

EVENTS

BALL GAME WITH V. P. I. TOMORROW

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

SUCCESS OF FINALS EASTER DANCES

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933

NUMBER 49

Opinion Favors Dormitory Rule Made Recently

Students Think Freshmen Will Be Benefited by Living Together

SOME DISAPPOINTED ON HAVING TO MOVE

Deans Believe More Studying Will Be Done Next Year

Sentiment of a number of students living in the dormitories this year regarding the new regulations, effective next year, requiring all freshmen to live in the dormitories and excluding all upperclassmen except eight counselors, was practically unanimous in its expression of the advantage of the ruling to the incoming freshman classes, but it was also felt that the necessity for upperclassmen living in the dormitories for pecuniary reasons, having to be excluded was unfortunate.

Ross Crom, a freshman living in Graham dormitory, declared: "I believe the new system is an excellent idea and will create a class solidarity not found under the present system. It will better enable the freshman to start friendships among his own classmates with whom he is to spend his four years here."

Good Idea For Freshmen

Robert L. Buffington, a junior living in Lees dormitory, stated that he considered it "a good idea for the freshmen, but many upperclassmen, finding it necessary to be economical in the dormitories because they are cheaper than most other places, and it would work a hardship on them to be forced to live elsewhere in town." Charles Longacre, a senior, expressed the same idea as that of Buffington, holding that "it is too bad that upperclassmen needing, perhaps, to live in the dormitory cannot be allowed to stay."

"It is a good idea in the orientation of the new student and in aiding him to make more friendships upon his arrival at the University," in the opinion of Frank Price, freshman of Graham, "but there will naturally be some upperclassmen who will be affected unfortunately by this new regulation. However, I do not believe that the ruling will make as great a change in this direction as is commonly thought, especially in Graham dormitory."

Wallace Davies, a sophomore living in Lees, said: "Inasmuch as there probably will be many freshmen able and desirous, with their parents' consent, to live elsewhere than the dormitories, and inasmuch as many upperclassmen find it almost imperative to live in the dormitories, it seems unfortunate that both cannot be satisfied."

Counselor System Commended

There was some dissatisfaction because of the alleged usurpation of power by the administration in a matter which some students said did not believe concerns it—the choice of living quarters. The general idea, however, was that the freshman class would be greatly benefited by the plan, the "Counselor" system receiving special commendation in many cases.

President Gaines and Deans Tucker and Gilliam today expressed themselves as believing that the new regulation offered promise of achieving several desirable objectives: there would be a sense of class solidarity resulting among the freshmen that should carry through the four years of the college course; the new men would have the benefit of guidance and assistance from a small group of carefully selected upper-class counselors; confining the use of the dormitories to the members of one class would probably make the dormitory life more attractive and conducive to study.

Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the University and member of the Administrative Council, which consists of the president, the deans, the treasurer and the registrar, stated that he thought "the ruling will be of particular benefit to the freshman class and to the entire University as well."

Earl S. Mattingly, registrar and also a member of the Administrative Council, concurred with Mr. Penick "that it is a good thing for the freshman class and the whole University."

University of Chattanooga students hold a contest each year to select the bachelor of ugliness.

Wrestling Practice to Be Extended For Extra Week

Wrestling practice this spring will probably last longer than at first expected according to Coach Mathis, who is conducting his pupils through a series of daily drills.

"Several boys, new at the game, look like real prospects," stated the mat tutor. "Fisch, a freshman, looks well in the 118 pound class." Cover, 125, has impressed the coach as has Bob Shively, brother of Glen, the freshman 135 pound man of last winter.

It was thought that practice would last four weeks, ending a week from tomorrow. However, the drills have been extended for a period of nearly a week and Mathis plans to conclude the workouts with a grand final match. "On this day every man will be paired off," he smiled, "even if I have to take on Bonino myself."

To date, four meets have been definitely scheduled. The teams sure to be met in 1934 are North Carolina University, V. P. I., North Carolina State, and Navy.

Progress Made By Stage Crew

Set For 'Outward Bound' to Break All Precedents; New Effects Promised

Work on the set for the next Troubadour production is progressing well, and it is expected that "Outward Bound," which will be presented at the Lyric Theater the first week-end in May, will be the greatest success of the year. The set is breaking away from all precedents and the stage manager, Duncan Groner, promises that if it is not anything else, all the flats will be on the same shade.

"The set is either going to be very good-looking or the most awful-looking thing ever conceived by man," Groner said today. "If the latter is the case I'm afraid that they'll have to use drops and later we'll use this thing for a burlesque. The greatest difficulty for amateurs is to get the set to look convincing, and I mean by that, that it is hard in painting a set to have the exact shade predominate in all the flats. The men I have working now are very few and it is hard to get organized with that number, but they all have reached the point now where they know what they are doing."

Promise Good Set

Groner promises that the set will be finished within the next ten days, and that will give the members of the cast ample time to accustom themselves to the set. Those who are working with Groner are: Bradley Shuman, James Price, Thomas Coley, James Wallace, and Kenneth MacDonald.

Frosh Track Team To Meet Staunton Here on Wednesday

Late this morning Coach Fletcher completed negotiations with Staunton Military Academy for a freshman track meet to be held on Wilson Field next Wednesday, at 3:45 p. m.

This addition to the 1933 schedule gives the team plenty of action during the next two weeks. After meeting Staunton's cadet runners on Wednesday, two days later the yearling track team will face the Richmond first year men on the home field.

On Saturday of the next week the Fletcher followers will take part in the state meet. This affair will climax the year's work and will be contested on Alumni Field at V. M. I.

Recommends Cheer Leaders

Russ Chase, cheerleader, announced today that he has recommended two men for the position of head cheer-leader for next year. These men are: John Battle, Pi Kappa Phi Junior, and Dick Clark, D. U. freshmen. Battle is the only man who has signified his intention of running for the position who has served as assistant cheer-leader for more than a year.

NOTICE

Any student interested in the position of counselor for one of the dormitories for next year is requested to hand in his name to the registrar on or before Saturday, April 29.

Compensation—Free dormitory rent for session plus a reduction in tuition fees.

450 Students Meet To Aid Coach Mathis

Pres. Gaines, Fletcher And Harvard Smith Explain Situation

COMMITTEE ACTS TO RAISE MONEY

Eight Possible Sources For Extra Finances Are Being Investigated

Stirred by the prospects of losing Coach Mathis and wishing to do something about retaining him, more than four hundred and fifty students met in a mass meeting in Doremus gymnasium Wednesday night. The meeting was called when student sentiment crystallized in the form of a written petition asking the University to retain him and such a gathering seemed to be the only way of presenting the exact situation to the members of the student body.

Rumors had spread rapidly through the school when it became known last Tuesday that there was a possibility that Mr. Mathis could not be retained by the University in the Physical Education department. It was to quell these stories and clear up the minds of the students that it seemed wise to hold this gathering. Speakers on the platform were chairman Harry Fitzgerald, Dr. Gaines, Coach Fletcher, and Harvey Smith, co-captain of the wrestling team.

The result of the meeting was the formation of a committee of students made up of this year's Athletic Council and the members-elect for next year and the two originators of the petition. It is to be the duty of this committee to go over the entire situation carefully and study all possible means of obtaining the sum needed for Mr. Mathis' salary.

Committee Meets

Getting right down to business, the committee met yesterday afternoon in Dr. Gaines' office and, after a lengthy discussion, outlined eight sources, from which they believed money might be received for the sum. Subcommittees were formed from the general committee to study each source. These groups will make their reports when the entire group meets again next Wednesday night.

Dr. Gaines was the first speaker at the mass meeting. He outlined to the assembled students the difference between the Athletic department and the Physical Education department, of which Mathis is a member, and explained how the salaries were paid. He was followed by Smith who in a brief speech expressed the desire of the wrestling team that Mr. Mathis could be retained for next year so that they might have his services as coach. Mr. Fletcher, the last speaker, expressed his belief in the friendliness existing between the different coaches and praised the value Coach Mathis had been to the school, and the desire of the Physical Education department to keep him. Fitzgerald then asked for student discussion and questioning that there might be in the listeners' minds. As there was no forthcoming comment, a motion was made from the floor that a committee be formed of the student members of the old and new athletic councils. An amendment was added to this and the names of the two petitioners were added to the committee. With this action, the meeting broke up.

FRATERNITIES ASKED TO PAY THEIR FINALS MONEY

The plea that every fraternity get its thirty-five dollars paid up as soon as possible for the Interfraternity Ball was stressed by Marshall Black, president of the Interfraternity Council and leader of this opening dance, at a meeting of the committees last night. Six clubs have already paid.

The possibilities of having favors for this dance was discussed. None had ever been given before and after some discussion the movement was voted down. A banquet was also discussed but that too did not meet with popular favor. The deadline for the payment of the checks was set for May 1.

A liar's contest was held at the University of Minnesota, and a fitting trophy was awarded to the person who put over the biggest lie and got away with it, in the limited time of three minutes.

Jean Elected Captain Of Frosh Boxing Team

E. Jean, 165 pound boxer, was elected captain of the 1933 freshman boxing team, at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the hygiene lecture room of the gym.

Eight men were present out of the twelve eligible numeral men. Joe Burton, junior manager, was in charge of the election. No nominations were made, every man voted for the one he thought most eligible, and the three highest were accepted as nominees. H. Robertson, C. Mower and E. Jean were the three named on the first ballot.

Those Eligible For Publication Posts Chosen

Board Announces Two Nominees And Alternate For Each Office

Holding a special meeting, members of the Publication Board yesterday made their nominations for the offices of editor and business manager of the various publications for next year. The men nominated, if they choose to run, will be voted on at the general student body elections on May 5.

The qualifications of each man were fully discussed by the members of the board in making the nominations. Experience and capacity to do the work were the major points considered. Two men were named for each position and in case one of them will not run for the office, an alternate was chosen who will be eligible to compete in the elections with the recommendations of the Publication Board.

The men nominated and their alternates are: for editor of the Calyx, Tom Anderson, Joe Snyder and Red McKown, alternate; business manager, Duncan Burn, Joe Robinson and Harry Eichelberger, alternate; editor of the Ring-tum Phi, Frank Young, John Dexter and Herbert Rudin, alternate; business manager, Herbert Griffith, Jim McCully and Don Levinson, alternate; for editor of the Southern Collegian, George Foster, Walter Johnston and Duncan Groner, alternate; business manager, Estel Harmon and Don Wallis.

Int. Relations Club to Meet Monday Night

Watlington, Ingram to Review Books, Students Urged To Attend

The second meeting of the International Relations club, postponed last Monday night, will be held this Monday evening at 7:30 in Newcomb hall, according to Bill Hawkins, president.

The program planned for the last meeting will be carried out as far as possible. John Watlington is to give an informal review of "War and Peace—The Evils of the First and a Plan for Preserving the Last," a book written in 1842 by William Jay, famous American jurist and statesman of the period and son of John Jay, first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. Watlington plans to show the close resemblance between plans for peace at that time and those advanced now.

Joe Ingram, taking the place of Ben Thirkield, will give a talk on a recent book by Ernest Minor Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The subject of the book is "America—World Leader or World Led?"

An announcement was made some time ago that a picture entitled "Must War Be?" was to be shown at the meeting Monday night. Financial difficulties have made it impossible to obtain the film at this time, but it is hoped that arrangements will soon be completed for its showing.

Studying Air Currents Scientists of the California Institute of Technology are cooperating with officials of the Western Air Express in an attempt to study and explain horizontal whirlpools of air of great extent which have been reported by plane pilots between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

Big Blue Nine To Face V.P.I. Gobblers Here

Game Tomorrow Is First Meeting of Teams for 1933 Season

TO START AT 2:30 DUE TO DANSANT

Jarrett Probably on Mound For Generals; Team Shows Strength

Although more and more spring rains have come to the front this past week to help keep the Generals from getting their much needed practice, the Big Blue nine will face the V. P. I. Gobblers here tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty. This will be their first meeting of the 1933 season.

The game has been pushed up to this earlier hour on account of the afternoon dansant which is scheduled to take place immediately after the game.

Generals Show Strength

The Generals took the short end of a 4-0 game against Virginia and Mary here last Monday for the Indians' second straight shut-out win. However, the potential strength which the Blue and White displayed in last Saturday's landslide against Virginia proves that the squad is capable of turning in good brands of ball when the conditions seem to be favorable. Virginia defeated the Indians, 7-2.

Jack Jarrett, Dick Smith's pitching ace who hurled the Virginians back with only four well scattered blows last week, will probably receive the mound assignment tomorrow afternoon with Painter and Branaman in the hole. Jarrett has also been hitting the ball regularly and plays in the outfield when not in the box.

Cooke, Burroughs Star

Although the present infield is weak in some spots, Jack Cooke is fast filling the shoes of last year's Rudy Routh, the nucleus of the inner gardens. Cooke has played errorless ball all season and many of his stops have been nothing short of phenomenal. Burroughs, right fielder, turned in three singles last game, to take his stand among the steady hitters of the squad, while George Short, stock sophomore catcher, is easily rated as the most dependable hitter on the squad. Short connected for two neat hits last game and has been steadily maintaining an average high in the coveted .300 class.

The Generals' next conflict is scheduled to take place at Charlottesville when the Wahos will have their chance for redemption and vengeance on their own home grounds. The Generals play this contest on Saturday and then jump down to Blacksburg to battle things out with the Gobblers in that return game.

Extra Energy

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—What is it that gives you that extra bit of energy for split-second action in time of emergency?

According to Dr. Jacob Sacks of the department of pharmacology at the University of Michigan, it comes from the quick chemical break-down of so-called animal starch stored in the muscles.

This fast break-down, he says, is similar to the choking of an automobile to give it that quick response before the vacuum tank and carburetor—the lungs and heart in man—buckle down to their job.

Normally, he says, the muscles do their work by burning lactic acid with the oxygen in the blood stream. But occasionally the body must move very quickly during a short period of time, requiring energy faster than oxygen can be carried to the muscle tissues. In these emergencies, Dr. Sacks says, glycogen, or animal starch stored in the muscles, undergoes two quick chemical break-downs.

One gives lactic acid in large amounts. Another gives hexosophosphate, a glycogen and phosphorus compound, he says. Energy sufficient for short but violent exertion is the by-product of both processes. But if the extra stress keeps up, the heart has time to increase its rate of beating and to pump more oxygen-charged blood to the muscles so that they can keep on with the work imposed on them.

V. P. I. students played an April fool on their professors by attending every Saturday class.

Netmen Meet University Of Virginia Today

The Washington and Lee tennis team journeys to Charlottesville today where they will meet the strong University of Virginia netmen.

The Wahos' record for this season stands with two wins against one loss. The victories were over V. M. I., University of Maryland, while they met defeat at the hands of the Naval Academy.

The Blue and White have played only one match thus far this season and that being with Lynchburg college. They won, however, 4-3.

Wilson, Gugenheim, Harless, Reynolds, Ortnor, and Battle will represent the Generals today, while Morrison, Taylor, Rhoman, Bowen, Hodges, and Fletcher will probably represent the Wahos. The followers of the racketeers will have a chance to see their team in action on the local courts this Monday when they meet Davidson College of North Carolina.

Town Licenses Not Necessary

Students Need Not Get Tags Until Next Fall, Council Rules

Washington Lee students will not have to buy town tags for their cars this spring as the result of a motion passed last night at the Lexington town council meeting.

This money saving idea was presented to the council several weeks ago and after a study was made of the situation, the plan was voted on with the result that town tags need not be purchased until next September.

Because of economic conditions throughout Virginia, state tags were not required until March 15 but because of the bank holiday and other delays May 1 was set as the final day to purchase these plates.

This change will save those seniors who own cars five dollars while those students who will return next September need not pay until that time.

The council's official action is as follows: RESOLVED: that such Washington and Lee students as have purchased Lexington automobile licenses for 1933 and have the license tags displayed on their cars, be exempted from the purchase of Lexington 1933 licenses for the period beginning May 1 and ending July 1, 1933.

Passed at a meeting of Town Council, April 20, 1933. Frank Moore, Clerk Pro Tem.

Southern Collegians Fill Many Nearby Engagements

The official orchestra of the school, the Southern Collegians, have, since their recent revamping, been through a strenuous period of practice. They have played for a number of very successful dances for local fraternities, some at Harrisonburg, Southern Seminary, and town dances at Buena Vista. The orchestra has as its leader Claude Harrison and lists among its members prominent men on the campus. This band is not to be confused with the Jiminettes.

Poe Again Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—"And from ye race of Poes, good Lord, deliver us."

Thus ended a bit of satirical verse written some years ago by a Princeton poet representing a Yale man in prayer.

The Yale man had good reason thus to pray. For two decades the six Poe brothers had brought fame to Princeton and destruction to her enemies on the football field.

On a November afternoon in 1882 S. Johnson Poe scored a touchdown for Princeton against Columbia and thus opened a page in football history that is almost without parallel.

He was the first of the Poe brothers. Last week he died in Washington. Now there are only four of the brothers left. John Prentice Poe died in France in 1915 as he was going over the top. The surviving brothers are Edgar Alton Poe, Gresham Poe, Nelson Poe and Arthur Poe. Arthur was the greatest of the six, being credited with beating Yale two years in succession almost single handed.

The department of bacteriology of Akron university paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

New Officers To Be Elected On May Fifth

Student Government, Publication, and Dance Posts To Be Filled

MORE COMPETITION LIKELY THIS YEAR

Only Four of Twelve Winning Candidates Opposed at Last Election

All candidates for offices to be voted upon in the general election Friday, May 5, must make application in writing to Gray W. Hume Jr., secretary-treasurer of the executive committee, not later than 6:00 p. m., Monday, May 1.

Offices to be voted upon in the elections are: president of the student body, vice-president of the student body, secretary-treasurer of the student body, president of Finals, president of Fancy Dress, editor of the Calyx, business manager of the Calyx, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, business manager of the Southern Collegian, business manager of the Southern Collegian, and head cheer leader.

Campus Tax Must Be Paid All candidates are required to have paid their campus tax, and are bound by the rules regarding campaign expenditures. The following regulations have been announced covering this item:

(1) No candidate shall spend more than twenty-five dollars (25) for campaign cards, cigars, cigarettes, blotters, posters, or any other electioneering means or materials. This limitation does not mean that the candidate's friends or fraternity brothers may spend additional sums, but the twenty-five dollars (\$25) is the maximum amount that any candidate may spend or have spent in furtherance of his candidacy.

(2) To effectuate the above regulations, the Executive Committee makes it obligatory on each candidate to submit two detailed and itemized statements of all expenditures incurred by and for the candidate—the first of these statements to be presented to the committee not later than 6 p. m., on the day before the election, and the second and final statement to be presented by 9 a. m. the day of the election.

These statements will be checked and approved if found satisfactory, and if found otherwise, the candidate will be disqualified to run in that or any other election for the year. His opponent will not automatically become elected, but a new ballot at a later time will be taken for that office.

Expenditures made by fraternity brothers of the candidate will be conclusively presumed to have been made with the candidate's authorization.

(3) Use of intoxicating liquors as a means of soliciting votes is absolutely prohibited, and any violation of this prohibition will disqualify the candidate. (The same presumption in regard to fraternity brothers as applied above will also be applicable here.)

Retiring Officers

Retiring officers of this year are: Harry Fitzgerald, president of the student body; Carl "Happy" Vickers, vice-president of the student body; Gray W. Hume Jr., secretary-treasurer of the student body; Frank McClure, president of Finals; Frank Bailey, president of Fancy Dress; Dick Edwards, editor of Calyx; George Goldenberg, business manager of Calyx; John Culley, editor of the Ring-tum Phi; Ed Pewett, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi; J. W. A. Smith, editor of Southern Collegian; Vic Tucker, business manager of Southern Collegian; and Russel Chase, head cheer leader.

Only four of the twelve officers voted upon were opposed in last year's election in which 631 voted. In the two preceding elections 750 and 809 votes were cast respectively. It is expected that the poll this year will be comparatively heavy.

Week-end Schedule

The baseball game scheduled with V. P. I. for tomorrow afternoon will be played at two-thirty.

"13" club formal, Friday evening at nine-thirty, \$2.50.

Dansant, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, \$1.00.

Cotillon club formal, Saturday evening at nine o'clock, \$2.00.

# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM  
Editorial Rooms, Phone 737

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as  
second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday  
and Friday of the collegiate year.

JOHN A. CULLEY, '33A Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN H. PEWETT, '34A Business Manager

### EDITORIAL STAFF

ADVISORY BOARD  
Richard T. Edwards, '35L; William Hawkins, '35L; J. W. A. Smith, '33A; Arthur Lamar, '33C

ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
William Barker, '33A

ASSISTANT EDITORS  
Frank Young, '34A John W. Dexter, '34A

MANAGING EDITORS  
Managing Editor: Herbert Rudin, '34A  
Assistant Managing Editor: Manning Williams, '33A  
Sports Editor: DeForest Clark, '33A  
Feature Editor: Duncan Croner, '33A  
Exchange Editor: C. L. Walker, '33A

### EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

J. B. Magee, '33M.A.; E. N. Girard, '33A; W. Werble, '33A; G. A. Browne, '35A; S. B. Cantey, '35A; K. P. Willard, '35C

### REPORTERS

J. E. Eshbaugh; W. S. Ferris; A. S. Goldstein; A. L. Gilmore; J. M. Hobbie; F. M. Johnson; D. R. Moore; W. A. Rawley; J. G. Sale; Bert Shuman; H. W. Staeling; J. E. Brown; J. D. Locke; F. L. Price; R. W. Tucker; A. J. Durante; A. Willis; A. R. Fiske

### NIGHT STAFF

R. J. McLaughlin; C. G. Laslie

### DESK STAFF

J. A. Chandler; R. C. Gundaker; B. A. Thirkield

### BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: James D. McCully, '34A  
Advertising Manager: Donald S. Levinson, '34A  
Advertising Manager: Herbert M. Griffith, '35A  
Circulation Manager: Charles A. Pritchard, '34C  
Circulation Manager: J. Duncan Burn, '34C  
Circulation Manager: Harry M. Kern, '35C

### STAFF ASSISTANTS

W. A. Cover; A. M. Harrelson, Jr.; E. M. Marks; R. K. Davidson; R. J. Bishop; F. D. Crew; G. E. Crisp; R. W. Hyatt, Jr.; E. V. Ladd; R. B. Lambeth; H. K. Oppenheimer; A. E. Pope; F. M. Robinson, Jr.; H. P. Walters; C. S. Wassum

## THE SUCCESS OF FINALS

Last week a band was selected for the 1933 Finals and the choice was one which will maintain the excellent reputation of this set of dances. Several orchestras were considered within the price range in an effort to bring a band here that will meet with the hearty approval of the entire student body. This year it was especially necessary to sign a band which would assure those students who stay for Finals a successful set of dances. The Finals Committee are working under a handicap because of the large number of students who believe they will be unable to meet the expenses of the set. Consequently, it has been urgently necessary that a nationally popular band be brought here to make it worthwhile for these students whose presence is questionable.

The band signed for this year needs no introduction to Washington and Lee men. It has played for several consecutive Finals sets and has always met with the greatest approval. In turn, the band has, by its many engagements on this campus, become accustomed to exactly the type of dance wanted for Finals. On every occasion this band endeavored to please this student body, and has justly succeeded. Consequently, in view of the fact that the enjoyment is mutual, and that the orchestra will make every effort to put this set over as far as they are concerned. 1933 Finals should equal all other sets in popularity. The seniors who were in school when this band appeared here before can vouch for their excellence, and the selection for this year has been heartily endorsed by them.

Previous to the final selection, the drive for subscriptions was moving slowly. Many hesitated about signing up until the orchestra was obtained because their interest in Finals depended entirely upon the band. However, now that they know who is playing and are assured of a good time, there should be no reluctance on their part. Every student knows of the quality of the selection and that the band has had former experience in playing for this particular set of dances. It would not only be of great assistance to the Committee, but also to the men who have already signed up for Finals if the students, who have any possibility at all of staying, would pay their subscriptions. The Finals Drive is still in progress, and now that all doubts about the quality of the dances have been removed, everyone has their chance to support it.

## EASTER DANCES

Tonight marks the opening of the Easter dance set with the "Thirteen" Club ushering the festivities. For the rest of the week Washington and Lee will be in a more or less uproar that will give those who have not lived a Finals a taste of what to expect in June.

This set of dances occur at probably the best time during the second semester. Spring vacation is a month behind and Final examinations are just a month ahead. They will provide the proper relaxation before work enters the final home-stretch.

The selection of the dance orchestra has apparently met with campus-wide approval and the entire set should be a financial as well as another social success. Bestor, who is a newcomer to Washington and Lee, should prove to be very popular if his successes elsewhere are any means of comparison.

There is only one trouble with this set of dances and that is, classes must be attended Saturday by those who are not fortunate enough to have

cuts. Many a sleeping student will be aroused in class tomorrow by a none too gentle professor's voice requesting him to do his sleeping elsewhere.

Can you take it? That's the slogan of *The Bull Sheet* which will make its annual appearance sometime tomorrow.

Everybody and everything is in it so be prepared to see what other people know about things you've forgotten.

The coming of legal beer was hailed by many a Vassar College student in the manner appropriate. Several tea rooms and inns near the campus of the women's college began to sell the amber 3.2 per cent. fluid.

Then the faculty-student committee of the college got its heads together, and a notice went up on the college bulletin board.

It said that beer no longer could be sold or consumed on the campus.

A log cabin similar to the one erected by Peter Pindar Pease, first settler here, has been erected on the Oberlin College campus by college professors, and on April 19 will be the center of a 100th anniversary celebration.

At commencement time the college will celebrate its 100th birthday.

Don't forget you have classes tomorrow. The torture of getting up to go to school at eight-thirty, experienced at Thanksgiving, must be undergone again. A most attractive week-end has been arranged and when you come back over the bridge after the ball game there will be a tea dance ready to break forth in the gym. You'll recognize the leaders of the figure Saturday night as the same couple who were at the head of the Junior Prom last year.

Dean Addison Hibbard of Northwestern University said yesterday, in addressing the American association of college registrars, that colleges are becoming stepmothers for their students. Too many rules and regulations confront the American student, and his initiative, independence and ingenuity suffer, he said. Rules prohibiting smoking, automobile and canoe rides, and regulating dormitory hours, said Dean Hibbard, make the colleges foolishly assume responsibilities of doing what parents should have done.

All car owners will breathe a sigh of relief when they read the notice of the Town Council giving students the privilege to defer buying town tags for their cars until next September. Realizing that there would only be a month of school after the official deadline for the purchasing of the tags, the Council thought it only right students not having cars here next year, be released from the order, so all students were included, and those coming back next year can pay in September.

## TRY CAMPUS JOURNALISM

Seniors on various publications' staffs are now turning over the reins to men who will carry on the publications for the coming year. The present presents an opportune moment for men interested in college journalism to begin. All staffs are small and doubly the number of men now engaged in the work could be used. *The Virginia Tech* staff is exceptionally small and there are many vacancies to be filled when the management changes hands. This is likewise true of other publications.

College journalism is one of the most interesting diversions on the campus. The man who works on the various staffs usually knows what is going on around the place and he gets his knowledge from the inside. He keeps in closer touch with various organizations than any other student activities worker. His contacts are more varied and in most instances far more meaningful than they ordinarily would be. Besides the fun, there is certain practical training which can be gained. The work involved in writing, selling advertising, or management is not only helpful in other classroom work, but is usable when the four years here are over.

Alumni records show that only a small percentage of men who have graduated in the past two years are following the line of their choice in a course. Numerous men who have worked on V. P. I. publications have gone into journalism and have done well. We have been told by alumni in other fields who while at V. P. I. were connected with publications, that the training they received had a practical use in their particular line.

Men who engage in publications at V. P. I. do not pass unrecognized. The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national college journalism fraternity, recognizes men who have contributed work of merit for at least two years.

Every man at college should be connected with some work other than his required course if he is to get the most out of his four years. If you like to work behind the scenes in something which is fascinating and at the same time beneficial try campus journalism.—*The Virginia Tech*.

## Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Well, another ride on the merry-go-round, although this time the publication seems to be a little more official! The gist of this substance is the fact that, as most of you know, the annual *Bull Sheet*, this time handled by that capable of capables, Arthur Lamar, noted dress patron, will be distributed among you by this time tomorrow. Behind closed doors was it published and very few know of its exact contents. "Worm Browne Unearthed" is a pretty good metaphor, but the one about Fitzgerald is better. And the "Campus Co-eds!" That's hot!

Most of the local newsrag staff are tossing mental berries to that other staff member who was instrumental in tipping off the Executive Committee the other day about those pro-V. M. I. letters which appeared concerning the dances. If this weather keeps up, you can just send back your muffi and demand a refund or save it until Finals. Conventional black coats will predominate tonight.

The nomination for members of local recognized campus publications are all made by the Publication Board, which consists of one faculty member and nine student members. No one can legally run unless officially sanctioned and okeed by this high and holy order of student overseers who diligently watch campus publications to see that everything printed in local magazines or newspapers is either true, honest, or according to just principles.

If you have read the new edition of the University catalogue at all you should probably be struck at once by the fact that the Spring Vacation question, which has been a hot one for the past two years, is again undergoing a change. You week-end lovers will regret to learn that the holidays very inopportunistically start in the middle of the week next spring, on Wednesday, and they run through until the following Thursday. Although no days are lost, it means that two weeks will be broken up and there will be only one free week-end.

Elections each year generally cause more bitterness on this one campus than at several of the other schools throughout this liberty-loving nation of corrupt politics. Fraternal factions which have been lined up in advance for many months are able in most cases to spot almost any man in any one place unless the "clique" is broken up or makes a slip. This clique is planning to control the coming elections and will probably succeed.

In a recent address Dr. George E. Vincent, New York educator, asserted that the problem in higher education was not to eliminate mediocrity nor to turn the colleges and universities into cloisters for an intellectual, fastidious and exclusive few, but to recognize the validity and value of both the elite and mediocre in an educational system, modified to give them effect.

Because the vulgar cannot love anything different to themselves.—Jeffery Farnol.

### IDEAL BARBER SHOP

"For the Man Who Cares"  
SLIM AND MARKS

### JACKSON'S

GUS K. JACKSON, Prop.  
The Barber Shop with a Conscience  
Opposite New Theatre  
Nelson Street

## Front Row

JOE MAGEE

"Our Better's," featuring Constance Bennett, was one of W. Somerset Maugham's prominent stage successes, and the movie adaptation has done creditably by the play. Too often the movie people manage to wreck a good drama, but this time they have faithfully (well, almost faithfully) carried out Mr. Maugham's ideas with the result that every critic in New York praised the picture. Although the plot, which deals with the old one about the American heiress marrying a crown, doesn't seem to be out of the ordinary, Mr. Maugham is a skillful playwright and a master of dialogue; he makes a trite situation into a clever play. Constance Bennett, who did so well in "What Price Hollywood," outdoes herself in the role of Pearl Saunders; she gives, according to the critics, "the best performance of her career." The supporting cast includes Anita Louise, Gilbert Roland, and Charles Starrett, and their characterizations aid in making "Our Better's" an entertaining, worth-while picture.

John Wayne is at the Lyric in some Western epic concerning telegraph business in the making. Frank McHugh and Marceline Day are also in it. As a special added attraction, a new serial begins, starring Bela Lugosi of "Dracula" and other horror epics fame.

"The White Sister," in a talking version with the personable Helen Hayes and the not so personable Clark Gable, suffers somewhat in comparison with the old silent featuring Lillian Gish and Ronald Colman. But in spite of that and in spite of Clark Gable, the new production is all that it might be. Helen Hayes would make any picture a success, and her sympathetic portrayal of the unfortunate heroine is enough to make you, if we may quote Campus Merry-Go-Round, "take down your hair and cry." Practically nothing can be said for M. Gable; in the first place, he is one of the worst actors on the screen and in "The White Sister" he is hardly up to his usual form. The critics praised the picture, waxed enthusiastic over Helen Hayes, and com-

### THE MODEL BARBER SHOP

Opposite Rockbridge National Bank  
HUGH A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

### WEINBERG'S MUSIC SHOP

The new Crosley Radio at the low price of \$18.50  
The new R. C. A. Radio just out at the price of \$19.95  
We carry R. C. A. tubes and test your tubes Free  
W. & L. Swing in sheet music & also on record by Jan Garber  
Phone 672

## THE NEW CORNER STORE

Incorporated

### The Student Place

SPORTING GOODS SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
CIGARS, SODAS, CANDY  
COUNTER AND PLATE LUNCH  
Billiard Room for Students FREEMAN SHOES

Meet "U" at the Corner

## -- CAMPUS LEADERS --

PAUL E. HOLBROOK... pre-med. senior... co-captain 1933 Washington and Lee basketball team... born in Blaine, Kentucky... moved "all over the State of Kentucky"... finally settled at Ashland, where his home has been for the last thirteen years... played basketball in high school... worried a clarinet in the band... president of the student body in his senior year... doesn't know exactly how he ever got here... thinks it must have been a cousin's influence... played freshman basketball... was elected captain of the team... played all positions... attended classes diligently... next year he won his monogram in basketball... still visited his classes... and labs... repeated the process his junior year... and hung up another monogram... well settled at guard this past season... served also as co-captain... looks on life as something to be taken very easily... but wants to go ahead with his medical education next year... either at the Louisville (Ky.) Medical School... or preferably at the University of California... would like to specialize in surgery... likes to read... and all kinds of books... listens to the radio a great deal... favors particularly the antics of Cantor... the interpolations of Rubloff... the infectious rhythm of Lombardo... his palate is charmed at anything but spinach... but can weather even that in a pinch... a faithful devotee of the drama... as offered by the New and the Lyric... collects as many antiques as his pocketbook can stand... and looks longingly at the rest... his collection of guns is his pride and joy... has worked for the past four summers as a life-guard... great life, he claims... likes the art work of McClelland Barclay... and John LaGatta... is something of an artist himself... has a collection of his own work sprinkled about on the walls of his room... some most bewitching sketches!!!

## -SCRIBBLINGS-

After wrestling with a problem in compound interest for fifteen minutes, a freshman at the University of Rochester became a little disgusted. Finally he wrote down his own theory: "Bank failed. Nobody gets interest."

Realizing that president Richards of Lehigh has barred beer from the campus, the paper at that institution has requested editorially that the students continue to drink their beer like gentlemen.

A student at Virginia Tech recently tried to take a swim in the new pool there. At present the pool has about six inches of water in it although work has not been completed on the walls and bottom. The workers claim that the pool will be finished soon if they can keep the cadets out of it for any length of time.

## DELEGATES NAMED TO WORLD ECONOMIC CONF.

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—Delegates, already have been named from eleven New England colleges and universities to the model World Economic Conference to be held at Dartmouth College April 14-15. The conference will follow lines parallel to those projected for the London meeting. The conference will open Friday afternoon and close Saturday with a plenary session and banquet of delegates.

Dr. Edmund E. Day, director of the social sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation, and a technical delegate to the forthcoming world conference at London, will lead the Dartmouth event.

The Dartmouth delegates will represent Great Britain, Harvard will represent France and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will take the part of the Transcaucasian countries.

Other colleges and universities will represent other nations. Among them are Williams, Bates, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Connecticut College for Women and Northeastern University of Boston.

Copying the various sorts of world conferences has become an established mode of getting New England college students together to discuss world economic and moral problems.

DRINK  
**Coca-Cola** IN BOTTLES  
Sold By  
CO-OP STORE

**R. L. HESS & Bro.**  
WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS  
Phone 208

**McCRUM'S**  
INCORPORATED  
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies  
Photo Developing, Printing and Enlarging Service  
Call 57 and 75

Die Stamped  
Washington and Lee  
Stationery  
24 Sheets of Paper and 24 Envelopes  
for 49 cents  
**RICE'S DRUG STORE**  
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

.. Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

Coach Mathis

Coach Mathis and the wrestling situation stirred up a lot of comment among the student body. On the other hand there is no reason why it shouldn't.

He's a Leader

This successful wrestling coach at Washington and Lee has grown to love our school. In my own opinion there isn't a school in the country that he thinks more of.

Others Have Troubles, Too

The situation arising was naturally a hard blow to take. But Washington and Lee is not the only collegiate institution in the country that has had this trouble.

How He Fights Those Matches

Some of you don't know Coach Mathis as he really should be known. He puts all of his heart into his teams. He even fights every match right along with his men.

Well Handled

The mass meeting the other night was a true example of Washington and Lee spirit. The response was gratifying. It showed as Dr. Gaines said, "that the students were interested in athletics at Washington and Lee."

Game at 2:30

Tomorrow the Generals will face the V. P. I. Gobblers as part of the Easter dance program. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 instead of three-forty-five, as they have been in the past.

Girls to Help Cheer

Providing the day is nice there ought to be one of the biggest turnouts of the year to witness the Big Blue-Gobbler battle. There will be a lot of girls in town for the dances and it looks pretty certain that their dates will bring them out.

Crew's Outlook Termed Bright

Harry Lee May Stage Race With the Virginia Boat Club

The Harry Lee crew, which has been working out regularly under its coach and captain, Frank Calhoun, is about ready to continue its record of the past three years in which it has won eight out of nine races.

This year things again look bright for Calhoun's crew, with the number of veterans that are back. Among the veterans of last year are: E. Brennen, J. Mitchell, J. Haynes, B. Clifford, F. Young, Cleveland, and last year's captain and Coxswain, Burks.

The crews, each of which consists of four men and a coxswain, are still working out in the heavier boats known as "tubs." These "tubs," which are used for teaching the new candidates the fundamentals, will be used until the final cuts are made, at which time the lighter "shells" will be brought out. The final cut will probably be made in a week or two.

Practice has been held up for the past few days due to the height of the river, but as soon as the river is navigable, strenuous practice will continue. Practice, which oftentimes continues until 7 o'clock, consists of four trips on the two mile course in the river, outside of the teaching of fundamentals.

There are a number of new candidates out, among the most promising of whom are: Cross, Sydenstricker, Bishop, Baum, Wallace, Holland, Chase and Coxswain Macmurren.

There is a race pending with the Virginia Boat Club which will probably be held some time in the near future. If this race does materialize it will be the first time that a Washington and Lee crew

LEVEL OF EDUCATION IN U. S. RAISED

Pittsburgh—(IP)—Reduced college budgets and reduced income in families with students in college have not served to lower but rather to raise the level of education in the United States, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Colleges and universities, like individuals, he says, are passing through a period of plain living, "and it is to be hoped, also a period of high thinking."

Financial sacrifices made by parents to educate their sons and daughters during the present unsettled economic period have greatly impressed those connected with college students, Dr. Baker says.

"As the family budget is pared down from one level to another," he says, "the item, education of children, is one of the very last to be reduced and is crossed off only under force of dire necessity."

Dr. Baker predicts that vocational elements in future undergraduate courses will become less extensive and less definite because the vocations that will be open to the present generation of college students will undergo some changes.

Colleges could perform their greatest service, he believes, by teaching adaptability to changing conditions, but this, he says, is an almost impossible task.

"However," he adds, "the individual who can adjust himself best to unexpected circumstances is likely to be the individual with the best-disciplined mind and with a knowledge of principles as a basis of the problems he has to attack rather than disconnected facts."

The engineering school of the future, Dr. Baker says, will have enrolled, besides those desirous of making engineering their vocation, many students who will regard the study of science as excellent preparation for many professions besides engineering.

has raced against an outsider.

General Track Team to Meet Duke Thinclads

Blue Devils Hold Edge in Meet at Durham Tomorrow

FINKELSTEIN, DUNAJ TO GET COMPETITION

Coach Fletcher Hopes for Good Showing Despite Outstanding Duke Stars

Washington and Lee's track men will find it difficult to register against the Duke team when the Generals meet the Blue Devils at Durham tomorrow.

If comparative scoring holds any weight, the Fletcher-coached men have a dull outlook. Last week the Lexington team lost to the William and Mary thinclads by an 89 to 37 score. The week before, the Duke tracksters faced the Indians and overpowered them by a 72 to 52 margin. On this occasion the Devils proved their 1933 track power.

North Carolina Wins Presenting a well balanced team in Williamsburg, the North Carolinians took top honors in nine of the eleven events. Al Brownlee was the outstanding man among the Durham group. This stellar performer won the two dashes and the low hurdle race. In the low timber contest, Brownlee beat Hart of William and Mary, the man that pulled a surprise over Finkelstein last week-end.

Captain Finkelstein is not the only local that will be hard pressed. Dunaj, who has distinguished himself over the distance routes this spring, will probably do the two mile and 880-yard run. Brad-

shaw and Reichman are due to press the Washington and Lee "iron man" in the half. Two men, credited with covering the two-mile course in the neighborhood of ten minutes are the proud possessions of the entertainers. These runners, Byrd and Bray, will force Dunaj to the fastest eight laps that he has ever negotiated in order to earn a victory.

Fulmer Wins Fulmer of Duke has broad jumped a distance of 22 and 1-2 feet. Crawford, his teammate, threw the discus 124 feet against the tri-color field men. Ripley, pole vaults 11 feet 6 inches. All of these marks pass those made by the General athlete for the present season.

Fletcher is forced to "concede the meet" to Duke but hopes that his pupils will make a showing at Durham. He points out the above mentioned races as sure to prove thrillers.

Next Saturday the General varsity and freshman teams will entertain the cinderpounders from Richmond. The following week the Fletcher fold will see action at V. M. I. in the annual State meet.

ORDERED TO RECOGNIZE NAZI GOVERNMENT

Berlin—(IP)—The Karl Marx School, which Professor Goodwin Watson of Teachers College, Columbia University, has described as "one of the most distinguished public schools in the world," has been ordered to reorganize by the Nazi government.

Its director, Professor Fritz Karsten, has been removed and it is reliably reported that a move is under way to deprive him of his lecture courses in the University of Berlin.

The school is the only one in Berlin which has all the grades from kindergarten to university entrance under one direction.

When a man commences to feel what it is to be young, he is beginning to grow old.—Hearn.

Frosh Win One And Lose One

Game at Clifton Forge Taken By Score, 8-2; A. M. A. Gets Long End of 6-2

Washington and Lee's freshman nine rapped out eleven hits against the Cadets from Augusta Military Academy last Tuesday while limiting them to only five, but the visitors brought in six runs and downed the Brigadiers, 6-2.

Swink, the Cadet third baseman, started the scoring in the first of the third inning by punching out a three bagger into center field and scoring two of his teammates.

The Brigadiers came back and scored both in fifth and seventh innings, but just as the score was almost evened up the visitors drove in three runs during their part of the eighth, and the game was ended as far as the scoring was concerned.

The Little Generals had excellent scoring chances in both the third and fifth but both times the men died on base. Grayson started for the frosh but was replaced by Childs during the second inning. Childs was himself relieved in the ninth by Wright, who had been playing center field. Mattox, Blue and White first-baseman, and Swink were both credited with three-baggers during the course of the game.

The Brigadiers, with Pette pitching, downed the Clifton Forge high school 8-2 last Thursday. Fourteen hits were marked up for the Blue and White, while their opponents were limited to four safe hits. Pette and Mattox both knocked out three baggers for the Brigadiers.

Score by innings of W. & L.-Clifton Forge high school game: W. & L. .... 000 002 015-8 Clifton Forge .... 000 001 010-2

Golfers Meet Richmond This Afternoon; Face William and Mary Saturday

The Washington and Lee golf team left for Richmond yesterday where they met the University of Richmond team this afternoon. Saturday they will continue on to Williamsburg where a return meet will be played with William and Mary.

The Generals boast of one victory over the Indians, defeating them here 9 1-2 to 8 1-2. The Indians' team is considered one of the strongest squads in the state.

The record of the season so far is not particularly imposing, but in the past few weeks the players have shown decided improvement. Last Monday they won a decisive victory over Boston college, defeating them 18 to 0. McDavid, playing the number two position, has been defeated only once this season and he later defeated the man whom he had lost to in the first meet of the season.

Men making the trip and in the order in which they will play will be: Captain Henry Cohen, Duncan McDavid, Bill Alexander, and Alanson Brown.

COLLEGES PRODUCE MANY POLITICIANS

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—Colleges produce many politicians but few statesmen, in the opinion of Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, chiefly because, for all the courses in political science, the lowest form of politics are practices in actual campus life.

"The professor who recently told a student audience that the hope for better political conditions in this country lay in more college men going into politics was wrong," said Dr. Lewis.

"There are many college grad-

Score by innings of the A. M. A.-W. & L. game: A. M. A. .... 003 000 030-6 W. & L. .... 000 010 100-2

uates in our politics today, but that means nothing if their training has not been ethical as well as intellectual. Fine political values cannot be taught solely through courses in civil government, international law and the rest, valuable as they are, but through the application by the individual of eternal justice and high-mindedness in every day affairs.

"Acquiescence and participation by students in crooked campus politics, rivalling in low ideals the worst in ward politics, will never enable our universities to produce great political leadership.

"The creation of an appreciation of real political values in the minds of students and their application to active situations in the university life is essential to the improvement in government.

"Through the zeal and example of their teachers, students must breed the courage which will make them stand for the truth, whatever the cost."

An annual event in New England is the collegiate duplication of League of Nations sessions. The colleges also have held miniature disarmament conferences.

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

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

Ever smoke "whittle" tobacco?

Well... here it is... already whittled FOR you. Granger Rough Cut is tobacco whittled right... that's one reason why it burns so slow and cool.

WHEN we started to make Granger Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It kept your pipe hot. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco. So we made GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. It was a question of how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke a package. We gave smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

# N. R. C. Bulletin Reviews Report

Results of Investigation by Dr. Stow Published in National Bulletin

A paper presented at the Virginia Academy of Sciences by Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, assistant professor of geology here, is reviewed in the Bulletin of the National Research Council for 1930-32, containing the report of the committee on sedimentation.

A curious phenomenon observed in small brooks near Lexington was investigated by Dr. Stow. There are small rounded calcareous concretions on the beds of these streams ranging in size from that of a pea to an egg; they differ from other pebbles in that they show no mechanical wear, showing that the concretions are in process of formation and not products of pre-existing rocks.

The stones have nuclei enclosed by numerous concentric layers of calcium carbonate, according to the report. Although the first layer conforms to the shape of the nucleus, successive ones tend to fill out irregularities and produce almost perfectly rounded formations. The calcium carbonate is deposited evenly through the continual rolling of the object by the stream.

Dr. Stow found that the concretions are formed inorganically by the agitation and aeration of the water of the streams as it passes over irregularities in the bed, resulting in liberation of carbon-dioxide and causing the calcium carbonate to be precipitated on any object present, such as quartzite pebbles, chert, sandstone, and even small shells, twigs, spongy calcareous material and loose sand.

Dr. Stow said the formations are found only in streams draining areas of limestone rocks and not in those draining the Blue Ridge areas of ancient sandstone of the Cambrian and pre-Cambrian periods.

The thickness of the calcium carbonate is constant and has no relation to the size of the nucleus.

The significance of the report lies in the fact that it shows pebbles being formed entirely by mechanical action without the interference of bacteria or algae having the ability of liberating mineral elements from water, thus causing their deposition.

The findings of Dr. Stow's investigation are also contained in a "Treatise on Sedimentation," a recent book by William H. Twenhofel, of the Department of Geology and Geography at the University of Wisconsin.

An ice-water test has been developed to find in early life of an individual a tendency toward high blood pressure. This allows the prospective high blood pressure patient to care for himself before the infirmity is upon him, and possibly escape it.

Professor Charles B. Lipman, who recently discovered that meteorites contain living bacteria of possible extraterrestrial origin, does not believe this discovery proves the theory that life may have been brought to earth by transportation of living matter from some other planet.

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—The New Brunswick Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church has directed severe criticism at Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, missionary and author of "The Good Earth," for her alleged belief that heathens do not have to accept the Christian Gospel to be saved.

**Battling Bishops**  
Delaware, O.—(IP)—Of late the undergraduates at Ohio Wesleyan University have enjoyed calling their football team the Battling Bishops.

Bishop W. F. McDowell of Washington has long battled in the cause of righteousness.

What was more fitting, therefore, than that when Bishop McDowell addressed the students of his alma mater here last week they should spring a surprise on him and give this Battling Bishop a large athletic "W"?

The 75-year-old cleric was just about as pleased as he could be.

Reading, writing and arithmetic—the three R's of elementary education—aren't nearly so important today as the socialization of children. Some children never should be forced to study the three R's at all.—Dr. Henry C. Schumacher.

CALL  
**"Joe and Jabo"**  
for  
**BIGGER AND BETTER SANDWICHES**  
Prompt Delivery  
Phone 743

## Will Lead Easter Dances



Joe Bear, president of the Cotillion Club, and his sister, Miss Dorothy Bear, who will be the leaders of that organization's dance tomorrow night in Doremus gymnasium. Peck Walker (below) is president of the "13" Club and will lead the opening figure tonight with Miss Hazel Emory, of Jacksonville, Florida.

**Earth 1,460,000,000 Years Old**  
Chicago—(IP)—Whether or not you are one of those who takes stock in the theory that the earth and the heavens were assembled in seven days some five or six thousand years ago, you will be interested in knowing that the latest scientific computation of the age of the earth sets it at 1,460,000,000 years.

This may be one or two million years off, the scientists admit, but then, what's a million years?

The latest answer to the age-old question was found in the deep rock of the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Dr. Sharat K. Roy of the Field Museum of Natural History is authority for the newest figure.

"Only recently," he said, "was discovered a process in nature that takes place in direction only and does not change its rate of action."

"It is the process in the atomic disintegration of various radioactive elements contained in certain rocks and minerals. It has given excellent results in measuring the age of the earth."

"A basis for the system of computation is the known rate at which uranium and thorium, parental elements of radio-active minerals, transforms through a succession of stages."

Deep in the rock formations of the Black Hills the scientists measured the extent to which that mineral transformation had progressed—just as animal life has progressed through the millions of years.

They studied particularly the development of a substance known as isotope of lead, an offshoot of uranium. Fresh and primary deposits of that mineral were found to provide great weight as an indicator of age.

A few weeks of higher mathematics and the scientists had the answer—1,460,000 years have passed since the earth became cool. Nobody knows how many millions elapsed before that time.



Dr. Theodore T. Zuch of the Brush Foundation recently described how science is winning a battle to find a means of increasing the stature of boys and girls otherwise destined to be dwarflike through life. The secret, he said, lies in X-ray appraisal and study, treatment with extracts of ductless glands, and appraisal to keep a proper balance between growth and development.

The existence of ammonia gas on the planets Jupiter and Saturn has been discovered by astronomers at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory in California. Both planets are surrounded by clouds which obscure the exact nature of their surfaces, but scientists assume that elements found on the planets also would exist in their outer atmospheres to lesser extents.

Drastic retrenchment, along humane lines, is in prospect for American education, in the opinion of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching.

**STUDENTS**  
21 Full Course Dinners  
For \$7.00  
**The Southern Inn**  
BETTER EATS  
AND DRINKS  
SERVED DIFFERENTLY

**NEW**  
SATURDAY  
Constance  
**BENNETT**  
"Our Betters"  
An R. K. O. Picture  
CHARLIE CHASE  
'FALLEN ARCHES'  
Monday-Tuesday  
HELEN HAYES  
CLARK GABLE  
"White Sister"  
M. G. M. Picture  
Paramount News  
Cartoon  
"YOUNG AND HEALTHY"  
LYRIC—House of Thrills  
SATURDAY  
JOHN WAYNE  
"Telegraph  
Trail"  
New SERIAL  
BELA LUGOSI  
(Dracula)  
"Whispering  
Shadow"

**J. Ed Deaver & Sons**  
Clothiers & Furnishers  
SUITS MADE TO ORDER  
Friends to Washington and Lee Students

**Stonewall Jackson Cafe**  
Where food is really tasty  
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

**RADIOS**  
Philco's — Majestic's  
SPECIAL  
Philco Jr., \$18.75  
FRANK A. DUNN  
115 S. Main St. — Phone 251

**Lexington Cafe**  
MEAL TICKETS  
Monthly Rates  
2 Meals a Day—\$18.00  
3 Meals a Day—\$27.00  
SANDWICHES — FOUNTAIN  
FREE DELIVERY  
Phone 676

## -SCRIBBLINGS-

The "Ohio" official student publication of Marietta College, recently revealed the results of a survey conducted by the co-eds of that campus in regard to smoking and drinking. Because it was carried on by the girls themselves, they believe the report to be "complete and honestly made." The survey showed that 50 per cent of the co-eds in the school smoke cigarettes and 40 per cent drink intoxicants.

A Colgate professor recently required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

There is no room at the University of Richmond which bears the number 13. In the early days of the school, a dormitory room which bore the number 13 was left unoccupied for a long while. Now the rooms are numbered 11, 12, 12A, 14, etc.

Two aeronautical students at N. C. State have completed a monoplane capable of flying, according to the N. C. State Technician. The ship will carry two passengers and is powered with a Ford engine. Construction of the plane cost its builders \$140.

A student at the University of Colorado claims he has cleaned up on financing his way through college, having washed 150,000 windows.

A freshman at Marshall College raised a minor rumpus when he wrote an authoritative theme on "How to Make Moonshine."

The dean of the College of Social Science at the University of Oregon received a letter from the Atkins corporation, Business Brokers of America, of Los Angeles, offering to buy the entire university outright for cash.

Students at Michigan University may take out insurance against flunking. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer school.

A married woman has neither religious, nor moral, nor social right to perform a work distinctly assigned by God to man.—Rev. Stephen A. Wittliff.

**When In Lynchburg  
THE LITTLE DRUG**  
extends you a cordial  
Welcome

**WASHINGTON AND LEE GENTLEMEN**  
always want to look their best and they can do so in a hand-tailored suit made to your individual order.  
COME IN NOW  
and make a selection for your Spring suit from our snappy line of woolens, moderately priced.  
An opportunity like this is well worth taking advantage of.  
**LYONS TAILORING CO.**  
COLLEGE TAILORS FOR 32 YEARS

**KROGER STORES**  
PURE  
**APPLE JELLY**  
MOUNT VERNON BRAND  
lb. jar . 10c  
**BUTTER**  
COUNTRY CLUB—PRINT OR ROLL  
**2 lbs. 45c**  
**APPLE BUTTER 2 large jars 29c**  
COUNTRY CLUB  
**SALAD DRESSING SMALL JAR . 10c**  
RAINBO BRAND-16 oz. jar 15c-qt. size 23c  
**BRAN FLAKES LARGE 15 OZ. PKG. . 10c**  
COUNTRY CLUB  
**KROGER-STORES**  
Lexington, Virginia

**No First Nighters**  
Vienna—(IP)—It is unfair, in the opinion of Richard Strauss, world-famed composer, for music to presume to offer a definite and exhaustive opinion of an opera on the night of its first performance.  
"No critic," he said recently, "be he ever so gifted, can in one performance take in and weigh critically the various component parts of a new work. If the critic tries to follow the compositional lines of the music he cannot at the same time adequately watch the acting or pass an opinion on the merits or demerits of the libretto. In short, I believe it would be more fair after a first performance for the critic to write merely a first impression, not a final criticism."

**Teaching a Favorite**  
New York—(IP)—Teaching is still the favorite profession of American girls, according to a poll taken recently by the Girl Scouts.

Of 10,575 girls between the ages of 11 and 18 interviewed by the organization, 9,962 said they expected to support themselves. Sixty-four per cent of them wanted professional careers, and the majority planned to become teachers. Nursing came second in popularity in a list which included writing, dancing, window dressing, interior decorating, newspaper work and acting in the movies.

Jews are persecuted, as all persecuted groups are persecuted, fundamentally because they are different.—John Haynes Holmes.

ATTENTION  
HOUSE MANAGERS  
**HARPER & AGNOR, Inc.**  
COAL AND WOOD  
Phone 25 or 177

**Casey Jones' Drug Store**  
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Prescriptions  
9 West Washington Street  
PHONE 81

Have you thought of making  
**DENTISTRY**  
YOUR LIFE WORK?  
THE Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health.  
A "Class A" school.  
Write for catalog.  
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean,  
Dept. 45 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

**The Dutch Inn**  
For over 20 years a favorite place for parents to stay.  
"—Just Wonderful Food and Comfortable Rooms."

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Master Printers to Schools and Colleges for Thirty-five years"  
J. P. Bell Co.  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
Printers of '31, '32, '33 Calyx  
\*\*\*\*\*

Large Residence for Rent or Sale. Between W. & L. U. and V. M. I. No. 308 Letcher Ave. Home of the late Major Wm. A. Anderson. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths and toilets, 2 parlors, large dining-room and kitchen. Ideal for fraternity house, boarding house or large family home. Apply to Mr. Paul M. Penick or Col. W. D. A. Anderson for further information.

VARIETY  
We change our Menu daily  
**VIRGINIA CAFE**  
Student Meal Tickets  
21 MEALS FOR \$7.00  
The New Cafe Opposite  
The New Theatre

**NATURAL BRIDGE HOTEL**  
-- NOW OPEN --  
A Welcome Awaits W. and L. Students and their friends

Phone 3240

During the Dances Visit the  
**ROBERT E. LEE**  
**DINING ROOM**  
AND  
**COFFEE SHOP**

Regular Dinner \$1.00  
COMMERCIAL BLUE PLATE 75c  
Private Dining Rooms