

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Editorials
VALEDICTORIAN
BOXING

Events
PLAY READING
TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

NUMBER 45

Fast Slugging Fights Climax Ring Tourney

A T O Gets Three Crowns
And 23 Points; K. A.
Is Second

ONLY TWO CHAMPS
KEEP THEIR TITLES

Exciting Bouts Keep Large
Crowd in Uproar.—
No Knock-outs

The intramural boxers really turned on steam for the final bouts last Wednesday and more blows were given and taken than in any six fights in Doremus gymnasium this year. Almost every match was a grand slugging affair and the man who could stand up to it and dish it out the longer came off victorious.

A large crowd was kept in a continuous uproar as the fighters swang and missed, swang and hit until they could hardly stand up. The A. T. O.'s carried off scoring honors with 23 points, and three champions. Kappa Alpha

Intramural Champs — 1934

118 lbs.—Rawls, K. A.
Walters, runner-up.
128 lbs.—Smith, A. T. O.
Pitcher, S. P. E., runner-up.
138 lbs.—Darnall, A. T. O.
Skinner, K. S., runner-up.
148 lbs.—Davis, Phi Kap.
Hamilton, K. A., runner-up.
158 lbs.—Dunaj, Touring Tigers
Morison, Phi Gam, runner-up
168 lbs.—Seitz, Sigma Nu
Laird, A. T. O., runner-up.
178 lbs.—Gumm, A. T. O.
McLaurin, K. A., runner-up.
Heavyweight—Carmen, Tigers
Moraweck, S. A. E., runner-up.

was second with 13 points and one champion, and the Touring Tigers third with two champs and 12 points.

Six new champs were crowned, Narnell at 138 and Gumm at 178 successfully defending theirs.

Rawls, lanky K. A. freshman, outpointed Walters, A. T. O., sophomore, by a narrow margin, after three rounds of cautious boxing, in the one fight that was not marked by slugging.

L. Smith waded into Pitcher, S. P. E., swinging solid rights and lefts, and the same tactics that had taken him to the finals brought another victory, though Pitcher put up a game fight. Pitcher was floored several times during the bout.

The fight between Darnall, A. T. O., and Skinner, Kappa Sigma, for the 138-pound title was an exciting one, with Darnall taking the fight by a narrow margin. Hamilton, K. A., in the 148 class, lead off with a strong attack, but Davis, Phi Kappa Sig, worked up gradually to take the final round by a decisive margin and win the fight. In the 158-pound class Dunaj held a slight lead over his opponent in the first two rounds and copped the fight with a clever attack in the final round.

The 168-pound fight saw Seitz, Sigma Nu, rally from a first round in which he was completely outclassed to win a complete victory over Laird, A. T. O. In the 178-pound division, Gumm, A. T. O., won over McLaurin, K. A., by a forfeit, while Moraweck, S. A. E., forfeited to Carmen in the heavyweight class. Complete results are as follows:

Touring Tigers Still Have Good Lead

Following are the points scored by each fraternity in intramural boxing and a total of the points made to date in all intramural competition:

Touring Tigers	12	259
Kappa Alpha	13	229
Alpha Tau Omega	23	173
Delta Tau Delta	3	158
Phi Kappa Sigma	4	130
Phi Gamma Delta	0	127
Sigma Nu	4	110
Pi Kappa Phi	0	105
Phi Kappa Psi	0	98
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	96
S. A. E.	3	93
Delta Upsilon	0	90
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	87
Pi Kappa Phi	0	78
Zeta Beta Tau	3	60
Alpha Chi Rho	0	54
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	47
Kappa Sigma	5	44
Beta Theta Pi	3	38
Phi Delta Theta	0	38
Sigma Chi	0	30

The federal public works board recently granted \$88,100 to the University of Minnesota to construct another athletic building.

Thirteen Seniors Cast Ballots To Elect Bolen Valedictorian

Ten Per Cent of Membership of Senior Classes Attends
Meeting to Select Finals Speaker

Thirteen seniors met last night in Newcomb hall and elected Amos Bolen valedictorian of the class of 1934. This number represents approximately ten per cent of the membership of the senior classes, exclusive of law.

Bolen has been on the varsity football team for three years and was captain of the 1933 "Fighting Generals." He is president of the athletic council, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, and was elected this year to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Although it is generally cus-

tomary in other colleges and universities for the man with the highest scholastic ranking to be automatically appointed valedictorian, it has been traditional at Washington and Lee for this office to be filled by election. Attendance at these elections in recent years has generally represented only a small percentage of those eligible to vote.

Last year, failing to abide by the rules limiting the office to candidates for the A.B., B.S., and M.A. degrees necessitated a re-election after a senior law student had been selected at the first meeting. John Watlington was named at the special election to represent the class of 1933.

Railways Offer Special Rates

Bus Companies Will Also
Give Low Round Trip
Holiday Fares

With only five more days remaining before the beginning of spring vacation March 28, railroad and bus lines in this vicinity are offering special round-trip rates to students.

The Norfolk and Western railroad has reduced round-trip rates to all points in the Southeast and as far north as Hagerstown to one and one-ninth times the one-way journey fare, and a special pullman charge will be effective during the vacation period. Bus rates have also been cut, and tickets will be valid for 120 days. The railroad tickets will be acceptable up to and including April 10.

The railroad excursion rate for students applies only to points in the Southeast and as far north as Hagerstown, the Norfolk and Western terminal. Students going beyond Hagerstown will have to pay the regular rates from that point northward.

Trains for the North leave Buena Vista twice daily, one at 8:58 a. m., and the evening train at 8:17. The rate to New York is \$28.82 regular rates. The weekend price is \$18.35. North-bound collegians, because of the high rail rates, will find that the bus lines are more reasonable. Buses for the North leave McCrum's six different times during the day, in the morning at 7:25 and 9:50; in the afternoon at 2:00 and 3:00; and at 8:15 in the evening. A round-trip ticket for New York City may be purchased for \$14.85; for Washington, \$6.95; Philadelphia, \$12.60. The trip to New York takes approximately sixteen hours.

South-bound busses leave in the morning at 5:40 and 10:10; in the afternoon at 3:00 and 4:25; and at 8:15 in the evening. A late bus leaves one minute after midnight. Knoxville, round trip, is \$11.55; Jackson, \$24.85; and Birmingham, \$17.05. The rate to Charleston is \$9.45, and for Cincinnati, \$15.40.

The Unread Law

The Student Body Officers; Their Duties, Powers, and Failings.—A Word About Campus Politics.—"Lame Ducks," Commas, and Violations

By Ben A. Thirkield
"The officers of the Student Body shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary, to be chosen by and from the members of the student body."
Thus reads section one of Article V of the student body constitution, the only part of the document with which the majority of students are familiar. Of course, the provision that these officials shall be chosen "by the student body" is, as almost everyone knows, ignored annually as a small group of self-appointed bosses choose a candidate for each of these offices, traditionally unopposed. The fact that the students have an opportunity to cast a vote "on a suitable date in April" means little, since their respective fraternities have already pledged their votes for the unopposed candidates.

The method of becoming nominated for these offices is simple. All an aspirant has to do is to hand in his name to the secretary of the student body "Not earlier

Spring Set Will Mark Hallett's Initial Visit To This Part of Nation

Playing for spring dances at Washington and Lee on April 13-14 will mark Mal Hallett's first engagement in this part of the South. Although a very popular orchestra among northern colleges for the past year or two, only recently has the band crossed the Mason-Dixon line.

Hallett has completed his stay at Louisville, Kentucky, where he played for the past few weeks, and he is now filling an engagement at the Roseland Ball Room in New York city. According to the manager of the orchestra, Hallett will remain at the Roseland until he leaves for the spring dance set here at the University. After playing here, the band will continue its southern tour, playing a week's engagement in Richmond and then going further South.

Short Elected Boxing Captain

165 Pounder Is Unanimous
Choice of Team
At Banquet

George Short, two-letter man and 165 pound ring representative for the past two years, was elected captain by the boxing monogram men after a dinner given for them by Coach "Tex" Tilson at his home last night.

Short, who is the only junior on the team, was the unanimous choice of his team mates. Next year will be Short's last year of service on the ring team. As a freshman pugilist, Short won his numerals and for the past two seasons has fought regularly in the middle weight division.

Besides distinguishing himself in boxing, Short has earned a name for himself as a baseball player. Last year he played regular catcher for the diamond team and received a letter for this work. Short belongs to Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Heads ABC



S. Heth Tyler, class of '96, recently named by Governor Peery as one of the members of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board to handle the new liquor administration in Virginia.

Governor Names Alumnus Staples As Att'y General

Roanoke Man, Former
State Senator, Graduated in 1908

Adding to the constantly growing list of Washington and Lee men holding responsible positions in the Virginia state government, Senator A. P. Staples of Roanoke, '08, took the oath of office yesterday as attorney-general of Virginia, succeeding the late John R. Saunders.

Senator Staples has been an active member of the upper house of the general assembly for the past several sessions. During recent legislatures he has handled a number of administration measures, notably the Peery tax measure about which the major conflict of the recently-adjourned session centered.

Left Here in 1908
Mr. Staples received both his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Washington and Lee, leaving here in 1908. His father, Abram Staples, was a professor in the Law school. While here Senator Staples was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity.

Under the appointment Senator Staples will serve in his new post until thirty days after the next general assembly convenes, when it will elect to fill the unexpired term of Attorney General Saunders, which will end in 1938.

Rhodes Becomes Head Of Vehicle Dept.

At the same time Mr. Staples was sworn in, four other recent appointees of Governor Peery took the oath and assumed the duties of their offices. In addition to S. Heth Tyler, '96, as chairman of the ABC, John Q. Rhodes, LL.B., '15, Louisa, Va., attorney, became director of the state division of motor vehicles, succeeding T. McCall Frazier, who is now a member of the ABC.

Mr. Rhodes took his academic work at Randolph-Macon college before coming to the Washington and Lee law school. He has served three terms in the House of Delegates, handling all administration bills affecting motor vehicles and the state highway department, and was one of the patrons of the governor's tax program.

Mr. Frazier endorsed the selection of Commissioner Rhodes to fill his post, calling it "an excellent choice."

Intramural Tennis Slated To Begin After Holidays

Upon the completion of the handball doubles there is to be a short lull in intramural activity until after the spring vacation. When classes are resumed April 4, the tennis courts are expected to be ready for use and at that time drawings for the intramural tennis singles will take place.

Plans are under way for the running off of the remaining intramural activities. Intramural track will begin the middle of April. Intramural golf comes just before the close of the month. The last intramural sport on the schedule is baseball, which will begin only a few weeks before the close of the school year.

Both Generals Triumph In National Wrestling; Bonino Defeats Favorite

Success of Russian Revolution
Due to Machines, Hindus Says

'Fear For Security' Retards
Program, Assembly
Speaker Explains

Stressing the difference between the basis of western civilization and that of Russia, Maurice Hindus, noted lecturer and author on Russian relations and problems in an address to the student body this morning, explained that "capitalist America, which has developed the machine, has enabled Russia to destroy capitalism."

"Whenever machinery clashes with the human being it isn't the human being that wins but the machine," Dr. Hindus stated, and the revolutionary monster which "rolls through Russia" is denouncing and repudiating the three bases on which western civilization is built—"the institutions of private enterprise, organized religion, and the individualistic family."

Continued on page four



MAURICE HINDUS

Wise Announces Election Dates

Athletic Council to be Selected
April 12; General
Elections, April 24

Athletic council elections will be held April 12, and general elections, April 24. The Executive committee of the student body decided at the regular meeting last Tuesday night.

The Constitution provides that candidates for offices in these elections shall submit their names to the secretary-treasurer of the student body "not earlier than 6 p. m. of the tenth day preceding the election nor later than 6 p. m. of the third day preceding the election." This clause applies only to general elections according to the Constitution, but the same deadline is applicable to the Athletic council elections. Sherwood Wise, president of the student body, said.

Offices to be filled at the Athletic council elections April 12 are: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two members at large.

Offices to be filled in the general elections April 24 are: president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body, leaders of Fancy Dress and Finals, editors and business managers of campus publications, and head cheer leader.

Frank Hague's Condition Satisfactory, Hospital Says

The condition of Frank J. Hague, still in the hospital after a recent automobile accident, was pronounced today by hospital authorities as "satisfactory." John D. Locke, who received minor injuries in the accident, was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday.

Other students on the hospital register today were: J. P. Altmayer, J. R. Hayes, H. H. Hillegass, W. J. Moran, and L. Leight.

Finals invitations must be ordered from Charlie Pritchard before March 10.

Eight Boxers, Four Varsity, Four Frosh, Qualify For Divers Club

After several weeks' work checking and re-checking credentials, the Divers club announced the names of the men who have fully qualified for membership during the winter sports season by receiving a knockout in an intercollegiate contest. Eight candidates, all boxers, have passed the rigid requirements for entrance into the organization. Four of these men are varsity boxers, and four are Brigadier glove-punchers.

A technical knock-out, it was decided, is sufficient to qualify

Pritchard Gains 9:24 Time
Advantage over Oklahoma
Teacher

MEETS MICHIGAN
CAPTAIN TONIGHT

Bonino Ekes Out Over
Hanley; Next Opponent
Yet Uncertain

(Special to The Ring-tum Phi)

BULLETIN
Pritchard rode Berroney 9:24 to gain decision after almost pinning Berroney several times. Referee called fall as match ended. Pritchard will meet Captain Art Moiser of Michigan. Big Ten champion tonight. Bonino rode hard to gain decision of 3:57 over Hanley. He meets Scooby, Lehigh, or Roiston, Iowa Teachers tonight.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 23—Two Virginia wrestlers faced two Oklahoma wrestlers in the opening rounds of the National Intercollegiate Wrestling meet here this afternoon. Co-Captain Charley Pritchard of Washington and Lee's Southern Conference champs opposed Fred Berroney of Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers college at 145 pounds, and Pritchard's teammate, Conference champion Hugo Bonino met Hanley of the Oklahoma Aggies, 1933 National champs, in the heavyweight division.

Prof. Graham To Read Play

Mrs. Hurt Will Assist in
Giving "Alice in
Wonderland"

"Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll's glorious nonsense re-arranged for the stage, is the play of the week to be offered for the delectation of Alice fans in the Browning Room of the general library, Saturday, March 24, at 7:45 p. m. Professor John A. Graham and a group of Carroll enthusiasts, with Mrs. S. R. Hurt as Alice, will read the acting version, arranged and produced by Eva Le Gallienne at the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York.

It is to be realized, of course, that it is almost an impossibility to really bring "Alice" to the stage, but if ever there has been a play which has made the real effort it is this LeGallienne production. Here the characters are as delightful as they speak as they are on the printed page, and the play reads with all the laughter and all the joyful idiosyncrasy which makes it so satisfying.

There are few more delightful scenes in all literature than the Mad Hatter's dinner; there is no more insanely idiotic figure in

Continued on page four

Presidents

Freshman Head Receives
Autographed Photo of
Friend Roosevelt

Freshman president John C. Neely is the proud owner of an autographed picture of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, sent him this week from the White House. The photograph was accompanied by a letter from Roosevelt inviting Neely to visit him when in Washington.

The freshman president explains that the whole incident grew out of a meeting which he had with Roosevelt two summers ago during the presidential campaign. Candidate Roosevelt visited Wheeling, where he was entertained by Neely's father. During his stay he had a long talk with young Neely. The conversation and the letter came as a result of that discussion, according to the freshman leader.

The Ring-Tum Phi

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LET VALEDICTORY CANDIDATES FILE THEIR NAMES

Freshman politics may be a traditional joke on the Washington and Lee campus but the exhibition of dullness put on by the seniors in electing their valedictorian last night was too pitiful to be funny. At least the freshmen are enthusiastic and eager and informed as to what is going on; yet when they become seniors and have an important office to be filled they are too smugly complacent to function as a self-governing body. Is this the way college prepares men for citizenship? Or is it a reflection on the material rather than the process?

The class could not have elected a more capable representative than the thirteen voters who were present did, but the fact remains that such an election is no more than a farce. Either the interest in the election must be increased or one of the most honored of academic traditions will become permanently an empty form, valuable only in that it completes the finals program and gives vague hints that there was a time when college students were interested in something besides athletics, dances, and week-end trips.

Perhaps the way in which the election is held is partly to blame for the lack of interest, for it is a cut and dried affair. No one knows who are going to be candidates until after the meeting convenes. It is suggested that hereafter all candidates be required to file their names several days before the balloting is to take place. This would give an opportunity for discussion, newspaper publicity, and enough "politicking" for a genuine election, and would at least preclude the possibility of an undesirable candidate's being elected. If, after this reform has been made, the election still remains a farce, then the dignity of the institution demands that choice be made by the faculty, as is done in many schools that do not attempt to delude themselves on the matter of self-government.

ANY "NEW DEAL" IN BOXING MIGHT WELL BEGIN HERE

Although official and public opinion has not rallied to the support of PRESIDENT FOREST FLETCHER in his decided opposition to intercollegiate boxing as a "bloody spectacle", the full light of critical examination has been turned on the sport in the Southern conference, calling attention to some of its more objectionable features and suggesting constructive changes. And although sentiment seems strong and widespread for the retention of boxing as a conference sport, Mr. FLETCHER will have done a considerable service if he is successful in having probable changes made. Some of these are the use of larger gloves, elimination of the heavy-weight division, and more consideration for the fighter in the use of the referee's power of stopping the fight; but most important of all is the shift of emphasis from "street fighting" to scientific boxing. For where the emphasis is placed and the method of coaching determine whether boxing is a college sport or a "bloody spectacle". When the coach tells his men to get in there and "street fight" and teaches them nothing but how to slug his racket has no place in a college athletic program; and Mr. FLETCHER is to be encouraged for calling attention to that fact. No conference ruling can enforce this change; it must be effected by public and student opinion. And there is a growing tendency among sports followers to demand something more than an exhibition of give and take, especially in view of the fact that the teams that know how to box are the teams that are hanging up the enviable records. Perhaps nowhere in the conference is such a change in coaching policy more called for than at Washington and Lee, where student opinion is fast crystallizing into a demand for boxing taught as a sport and not as an exhibition of bruising powers. Such sentiment is being widely created as a result of Mr. FLETCHER'S pronouncements, but the place to begin reforming is at home,

As it is, this complete airing of the boxing situation—and it is not yet a closed matter by any means—should do a lot of good, even though no serious effort is made toward abolition. It is to be observed in passing, also, that if Mr. FLETCHER had merely suggested the improvements that will probably be made now, his campaign would have gone unnoticed. A radical stand is usually necessary to overcome inertia and arouse public opinion. Whatever the final outcome, boxing seems certain to be benefitted, even if by nothing else than columns and columns of publicity.

FRESHMEN "EXPECTED" TO EAT AT THE DINING HALL

The new University catalogue adds to the usual description of the dining hall the following sentence: "Freshmen are ordinarily expected to plan to take their meals at the University dining hall unless there is some good reason to the contrary." Coupled with the ruling that all freshmen "are required" to live in the dormitories, this is a rather misleading statement, especially for new men. However, DEAN FRANK J. GILLIAM explained today that this "expectation" is included in the catalogue merely to attract the freshman's attention to the dining hall and to encourage him to give it a trial, without any obligation on his part at all. DEAN GILLIAM said plainly that there was no intention of bringing any pressure to bear upon freshmen to get them to eat at the dining hall. The hope is that if a number of freshmen can be drawn to the dining hall at the beginning of the year their patronage can be held.

It is fair enough that freshmen be encouraged by the University to patronize the dining hall, as long as there is no attempt at coercion, because the "beanery" is operated for the benefit of the athletic association, and it is desirable that as many students as possible eat there. But such confusing statements as the one made in the catalogue always demand explanation, if not rewriting for the sake of clarity.

DO MANAGERS "DARE" WEAR MONOGRAMS?

It has been suggested that *The Ring-tum Phi* "campaign" for abolition of the so-called "tradition" that rules that managers shall not wear their monograms. But it is the managers themselves who will have to break this "tradition", for they seem to be about the only one aware of it; no one is going to come out and invite them to display their monograms. On the other hand, after being awarded letters by the Athletic council, there is no apparent reason why managers should not wear them if they so desire.

If the Athletic council thinks that managers do not deserve the same award as athletes, let it recognize them in some other way; but as long as managers are given monograms they should have the same privilege of their use as any other monogram holder.

They do have that privilege, but what worries the managers is imagined echoes of that most fatal of all appellations, "shine". If they let this worry deter them, then managers will never wear monograms, for the curse of "shine" will endure as long as the majority has not the ability, the energy, or the initiative of the few who have ideas. The managers, simply by wearing their monograms, can establish a new custom if they desire to do so. They certainly cannot expect someone else to establish it for them.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" BY HOME TALENT

The series of bi-weekly play readings recently begun is growing in popularity and justly so, as it fills a distinct need on this campus, remote as it is from the centers of urban culture. Denied professional presentation of current drama during most of the year, enthusiasts here are drawing on their own talents, probably gaining a great deal more satisfaction in the long run thereby. An especially interesting program has been arranged for tomorrow night, to which "all Washington and Lee people and their friends" are welcome. PROF. JOHN A. GRAHAM and MRS. S. R. HURT will take the leading parts in reading *Alice in Wonderland* as arranged and produced by EVA LE GALLIENNE. MISS BLANCHE MCCRUM, commenting on tomorrow night's program, says: "For good fun, and the best laugh you've had in years, this play cannot be surpassed."

BEAUTIES OF GOSHEN PASS CLAIMED IN DANGER

(From the Rockbridge County News)
Local sportsmen and swimmers are worried again because of the condition of Maury river. It is alleged that the N. Q. Speer Sand company at Goshen, with large orders for sand for glass bottles which are now much in demand, is dumping large quantities of pollution washed from the sand into Maury river. The rocks in Goshen Pass show a large amount of this sediment on them. It is claimed that the pollution will spoil both the fishing and bathing in the river and petitions are being circulated here to try and put a stop to this. The whole town and county are jealous of the beauties of Goshen Pass and Maury river and will join in this enterprise.

THE PARAPET

By Dick Fliske

Hectic Times
That title "Hectic Times" looks as though it belonged across the top of the front page of some newspaper, taking its place among such names as "The New York Times," "The Lexington Gazette," and the New Orleans "Times-Picayune."

But whatever it may look like it refers to the times here on the campus. It refers to the past week which has been plenty hectic. Examinations have flopped before our eyes with startling rapidity and little concern for our general sentiments upon the subject of examinations. They came like solid cracks upon the cranium with a heavy mallet, jarring our brains and reminding us of the fact that, after all, we are attending school and that we'd better hit the books or else.

Some poor innocents, because they had allowed things to slide during the semester, found themselves taking three and four quizzes a day, most of them make-ups. The midnight oil burned late and brains stretched until even the owners were surprised. The lucky and wise birds, who had the foresight to cross their bridges as they came to them instead of delaying, stood on the sidelines with silly superior smirks upon their faces. Life to them is reduced to the formula of doing what is required at the right time. It sounds pretty simple.

Home, Sweet Home
Next Wednesday is going to be a big day for all of us going back to the heat of the home hearth and the waiting arms of whoever is waiting. When the final minute is spent in class the exodus will start, and to see us pull up stakes and leave no one would believe that back in September we were glad to be getting away from the humdrum existence of home, were actually glad to be arriving once more in this one-lung metropolis, Lexington. The chances are that more than a few individuals will dispute this assertion, but in spite of the fact, the majority of those who had ever been in the University before certainly didn't act upon arriving in September as though they wished they'd remained at home. "It seemed sort of good to be back."

The most obnoxious individuals met at this time of year, aside from professors with a glint in their eyes and an exam in one hand, are those who are leaving the rest of us behind as they leave for home. They make their early departure a ceremony and spend the last half hour parked in the midst of an envious crowd of friends. They act as though they were starting on a trip around the world or to the South Pole as the first lieutenants of Admiral Byrd. They make a vain attempt at acting nonchalant but can't resist the temptation to do a little subtle gloating.

"I'll be glad to get back," the early leaver says.
"Yeah," someone comes back at him, "I wish I were going along with you. But I gotta stick around in this hole until Wednesday. 'S awful!"
"Oh well, you'll be leaving in a little while," he says, trying to console. "Say, you know, I'll have nearly two full weeks at home. To be able to get up when I please will be great."

"Wish I had two weeks—or was on the Dean's List," someone says gloomily.
"So do I," another chimes in moodily.
The whole affair develops into a sort of wake. The atmosphere is nearly funereal. Only one person is smiling.
"Well, boys, I've got to go," the lucky guy finally says and stands up.
Everyone else gets up and accompanies him to the door. He leaves amid a chorus of "Good-byes," "have a good time," and "be good." As the car leaves the curb there's one thought in the minds of those who watch and that is, "I'm glad he's gone."

FRONT ROW

Looking Back
By HERBERT RUDLIN

"THE FOURTH WALL"
By A. A. Milne
A REVIEW

Having listened with chagrin to a bit of enlightenment since the presentation of the Troubadour's latest production last Friday night that we, together with the rest of the audience, failed to grasp the fact that Milne's "Fourth Wall" was primarily an intellectual interlude and not a blood and thunder affair that missed fire, we are permitting the succeeding outburst of critical opinion (which was written for Tuesday's issue but which was ousted in favor of important (sic) spot news) is being herewith reprinted with more of an air of martyrdom to a cause than belief in fervid truth and critical license. Which also may be as clear as the absence regulations.

But in failing to catch the real tone of the piece, in the first place the reaction of the audience was to discount the excellent performances of most of the cast in strong remembrance of the poor entertainment value of the play itself. In the second place, the fact that "The Fourth Wall" was of somewhat ancient vintage, (being indicted in this respect in notation of the swift and frantic life and death inevitable to most mystery plays), immediately placed the audience in a belligerent mood, just as a stale cup of coffee invests the restaurant patron with an overflow of cynicism that repels any appreciation of what may be really good culinary art in his dinner.

All of which is to say that "The Fourth Wall," which enjoyed some measure of success in New York as the "Perfect Alibi," was not a very good play as a play. Milne, one of the better English dramatists, is hardly a fashioner of detective plots, just as Eugene O'Neil is hardly adapted to writing farce comedies. Milne's best efforts have been in the direction of whimsical character analyses, of clever drawing-room comedies, of warm and sympathetic portraits of both the cockney and Englishwoman and Englishman whom he knows so well, and all inlaid with a dry, satirical humor at which Milne is a past master. Despite the fact that the play was billed as a "detective comedy," there was far more of detective than comedy, and the play suffers accordingly.

As presented by the Troubadours, "The Fourth Wall" was mildly entertaining, but from beginning to end it suffered from an almost overpowering impression of heaviness—which of course proved fatal. The tempo was entirely too slow, giving rise to a methodical rhythm that verged on the monotonous—which need not give the Troubadours any sleepless nights, inasmuch as this is held to be a common characteristic of all or most amateur productions. The contrast between the torpid prologue and the faster concluding minutes of the first act is illustrative of how different a play "Fourth Wall" might have been with the necessary variations in tempo. But Mr. Watkins was probably too deeply immersed in the monumental task of tinting his cast with the convincing epidermis of typical Sussex English—at which he was unusually successful—to storm the rarely-attained peak of a professional tempo.

For the most part this final play of the Troubadours revealed the best individual work of the year, with possibly one or two exceptions. Charles Mower, as the cockney village constable, contributed a superb performance. Mrs. Frances Hurt, as the murdered man's ward, did well with the whimsical humor of Milne's Harry Fitzgerald, as the man who fashioned the perfect alibi, was excellent, and the dialogue between him and Bill Hawkins, his victim, in the first act was probably the best of the play.

Continued on page four

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
Despite the seeming admiration of the alumni toward criticism of the University and students by students, I wish to make a few remarks on a pertinent subject; and my name will be signed if any of them wishes to continue the argument. I have so far not resorted to writing anonymous letters to newspapers, though that is no sign I never will.

The subject upon which I write has already been broached in a letter and an article: student drinking and liquor regulations. Since I have been at Washington and Lee I have wondered why the authorities wasted several sheets of paper in posting notices about prohibition of students from use, possession, etc., of liquor when said regulations were not enforced except against a few goats who got caught in some flagrant violation. The parade of drunken students during any week-end, especially one on which there is some social or student event, is quite educational, I suppose, if one wishes to study the effect of alcohol on human conduct; but to those who are not drunk it is quite disgusting. But the bootleggers can't supply enough for everyone to get drunk at the same time, and I don't see why those of us who refrain from or are left out of the drinking need be pestered by the others.

This is indeed a peculiar campus, where it is the most flagrant ungentlemanly conduct to take off one's coat and appear on the campus looking like a man instead of a collar ad, yet at the same time tradition allows and even, I dare say, encourages any student who cares for such conduct, to walk, shamble, crawl, or in other ways make his way around the streets of dear old Lexington in a state of alcoholic stupor.

Now I don't wish to put excessive drinking of intoxicants into the category of sin, to be suppressed on that ground. I put it rather on the ground of breach of good manners when the drinking progresses publicly to the point of making the drinker obviously unable to act normally enough to avoid being a pest or cause of embarrassment; again I might put it on the ground of the duty to have some consideration for the relatives of the sober students during holiday periods when those people come to Lexington. I know that if my parents when they come to graduation exercises see some of the things I have seen here they would wonder just what claim this student body had to gentlemanly traditions. If some of the habitual inebriates were locked up for a few days during commencement and the dances, this University might not have the region-wide reputation for drunkenness of its students that it now has, a reputation I am not in the least desirous of being twitted about. I have frequently been reminded of it when in my home state.

Then in view of the present conditions, would it not be most advisable for the school authorities, faculty or trustees, whichever has the power, to change the drinking regulations here to provide no penalty whatever for possession, use, etc., of intoxicants, but to provide for swift, sure, impartial punishment for any student found in public in an intoxicated condition. Loss of credits for the first offense, temporary expulsion for the second, permanent expulsion for the third, would not be too stiff. I realize this would cause some discomfort to excessive users of intoxicants, but it would at least make this University one to which one would not be ashamed to bring decent and gentlemanly people as visitors. Let the recent move to clean up the dances be reflected by further action toward a liberalization of general liquor regulations with a tightening of the rules as to drunkenness. The farce of national prohibition has ended; why tolerate similar hypocritical rules here? Let the drinkers kill themselves pleasantly if they want to, but keep them from embarrassing the rest of us and degrading the name of the University.

Signed: Layne H. Ford

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

Tonight: Abe Lyman at 9:00, Vincent Lopez at 11:30, Ted Weems at 12:00 and Hal Kemp at 12:30 over WEA. Gus Van and Arlene Jackson at 7:45, Don Bestor at 8:00, Phil Harris at 9:00, and Phil Baker at 9:30 over WJZ. Edwin C. Hill at 8:15, Ruth Etting at 9:15, Jack Whiting and Jack Denny Orch at 9:30, and Rich Orch at 11:00 over WABC. Wayne King at 9:30, Jan Garber at 9:45, Wayne King at 11:30, and Jan Garber at 11:50 over WGN.
Saturday: Donal Novis and Frances Langford at 9:00, and B. A. Rolfe at 10:00 over WEA. Ed-

die Duchin at 9:30 over WJZ. Lombardo at 10:45, and Claude Hopkins at 1:00 over WABC. WGN from 11:30 on.
Sunday: Wayne King at 3:00, Eddie Cantor at 8:00, Tamara at 9:00, Jack Benny at 10:00, and Hal Kemp at 12:00 over WEA. Arlene Jackson at 2:30, Frances Langford at 3:00, Jan Garber at 3:30, Ted Weems at 7:00, Ozzie Nelson at 7:30, George M. Cohan at 9:00, and Walter Winchell at 9:30 over WJZ. Helen Morgan at 2:00, Marx Bros. at 7:00, and Fred Waring at 8:30 over WABC. WGN from 11:30 on.



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Generals Open Baseball Season Monday---Maybe

Early Tryout Needed Before Southern Trip

Captain Dick Hopes Weather Will Not Hold Up First Game

Captain Dick Smith laughingly admitted today that "it sure isn't baseball weather," but he still hopes the General nine can open its uncertain 1934 season against Springfield college on Monday afternoon.

Faced with the problem of patching up a one-veteran infield and seriously depleted line-up before starting on a swing through the south during vacation, Captain Dick is anxious to play this first home game, hoping that it will enable him to decide on a regular line-up.

Captain Dick is faced with difficulties as he prepares the Generals for a strenuous 19-game season, for 1934 has caught him short on experienced ball players. His probable line-up will be as follows:

First-base—Steinberg or Painter.
Second base—Pullen.
Short Stop—Miller.
Third base—George.
Outfield—Mattox, Muller, and Howerton.
Catcher—Short and Cooke.
Pitchers—Sauerbrun, Pette, and Painter.

Springfield plays here Monday and then goes on to Elon for a game Tuesday. The Generals open up their vacation invasion of the Carolinas against North Carolina State in Raleigh Thursday.

Varsity Loses To Frosh Nine

Freshmen Eke Out Victory As Sauerbrun and Peters Star

The varsity baseball team lost a close 1-0 decision to the freshman nine on Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the opening game against Springfield college this Monday.

It was still too early in the season for the varsity to focus their batting eyes on a ball thrown as fast as Dickman's, but nevertheless, Captain Dick Smith was pleased with their showing, especially Captain "Lefty" Sauerbrun's. The lone run scored on him was due to Russ Peters' smashing triple and a passed ball. Only two other hits were made off his delivery in five innings.

State Golfers Cancel Meet

Carolians Plead Lack of Practice; Linksmen Face Boston April 4

Following the cancellation of the golf game originally scheduled for today with North Carolina State, Coach Cy Twombly's linksmen have turned their attention to the match with Boston College here April 4. The golfers from State pleaded inability to practice this week as the reason for the cancellation.

As this initial contest comes the day before the end of the spring holidays, it will be necessary to call upon the members of the team that will be in this neighborhood at the time. Henry Cohen, Charles Cross, Jimmy Watts, and Bill Alexander will compose the Washington and Lee foursome.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Sinister Mystery Enshrouds Yale-Harvard as Football Mascot Is Taken; Three Wrestlers Off to Wars

Due to the fact that there may be a few persons who do not thoroughly understand this column's stand on the boxing question for the last two issues and who have been accusing the writer of delving into personalities, we wish to restate for the final time that the criticism levelled was intended purely at Mr. Fletcher's viewpoint and not at Mr. Fletcher AS Mr. Fletcher or at Mr. Fletcher as a non-boxing authority.

Mr. Fletcher is even more qualified to express his opinions on such a subject than a sportswriter, but the sportswriter reserves the right to disagree, in a friendly fashion, with his present stand. This column would welcome and print the signed opinions of any other person on this same subject.

An amusing situation, indirectly concerned with sports, has recently developed on the Yale campus lately relating to the disappearance of the Yale's one thousand dollar football mascot, Handsome Dan II. Harvard is suspected. Two years ago the ibis, sacred stuffed bird of the Harvard Lampon, undergraduate humorous magazine, suddenly disappeared from the Lampon office. Yale was immediately suspected, but the Yales expressed deep regret, profound sympathy, and pleaded not guilty.

The disappearance of Handsome Dan the Second is considered to be the result of a long awaited revenge on the part of Harvard, but to date only one piece of circumstantial evidence connects the two. This was an unsigned telegram which stated briefly: "The bulldog for the ibis."

The Lampon staff was immediately under the ax of suspicion, and heated correspondence waged back and forth. Thus far, the Lampon editors have been successful in denying their part in the abduction.

The situation has taken a definite stand. War is on the brink of breaking out between the two schools. Yale has said something about suing somebody, but to date there has been no action. Two Lampon editors have claimed that a band of Yale men tried to kidnap them. Probably the next telegram will read: "Both editors and the ibis for the bulldog."

An interesting feature that could possibly, with the addition of a dance, bring a lot of people to Washington and Lee this spring in the form of a belated homecoming would be a field day similar to those held at many schools throughout the country sometime in May. The University of Maryland is planning a seven event program for their field day the first Saturday in May. The list includes a baseball game, three track meets, two tennis matches, and a lacrosse battle.

There is no lacrosse on this campus, save for a stick here and there that hangs over the mantel, but the sports program could easily provide the remaining sports. What with the new improvements on the tennis courts, it might even be possible that some persons would wander down the hillside to view those matches.

The addition of such a program to the spring activities would be a decided boom to Washington and Lee, and would succeed in bringing home a large number of nearby alumni and scores of visitors.

After their successful season here in the Southern conference, three Washington and Lee matmen are now en route to Baltimore to compete in the A. A. U. wrestling tournament of the southern division. Tubby Owings will stop at Baltimore to compete for the South Atlantic crown, but Hugo Bonino and Charlie Pritchard are journeying on to Ann Arbor, where they plan to wrestle in the National intercollegiate tournament.

Another former General and a Southern conference champion, Rowland Thomas, will also compete in the meet at Baltimore. Thomas left school last year after his undefeated sophomore season in the 118-pound class. He will wrestle in the 126-pound division in the tournament this year.

No word has been received of Rowland's brother, Nelson, who was a stellar grappler two years ago in the 126-pound class. There was no tournament that season, but Nelson was rated as one of the best in the loop.

Gridders Will Play Tomorrow

Glynn, Carmen to Captain Teams in Second Spring Practice Game

If weather permits, Coach 'Tex' Tilson will run his gridders through another practice game Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This will be the second regulation game for the spring practice season and everybody is welcome to attend. There will be no charge.

Tilson, commenting upon the game said, "The boys have been working very hard for the past few weeks and have shown fine spirit. They are showing the spirit in these spring workouts that they did last fall which carried us through a successful season."

In Saturday's game, Glynn will captain one team and Carmen the other. Although the line-ups will be somewhat different than those used in the game last Saturday, the coaches are expecting another close and hard fought battle. Amos Bolen will referee the contest.

Ellis	End	Brasher
Dyer	Tackle	Sharpe
Mower	Guard	McLaurin
Glynn (C)	Center	Seitz
Gumm	Guard	Beamer
Owings	Tackle	Carmen (C)
Smith	End	Fishback
Seaton	Quarter	Heiserman
Berry	Half	Wilkinson
Moore	Half	Watts
Sample	Full	Lowry

V. M. I. Gives Monograms
Monograms and numerals were recently awarded by the V. M. I. athletic council to fifty cadet basketballers, boxers, and wrestlers. Twenty-four varsity athletes and twenty-six freshmen were honored. Captains for next year were announced, and gold emblems were given to three varsity managers.

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Frosh Hurler Boasts Record; Pitches Three No-Hit Games

Another freshman baseball player, Emerson Dickman, last fall chose a college education in preference to entering immediately upon a professional ball career. Last summer the New York Yankees were so desirous of signing up Dickman that they offered to pay his way through Columbia for four years after he refused to sign a contract to play on their Binghamton team of the N. Y. P. league.

A scout for the Yanks saw Dickman pitching in a semi-pro game in Buffalo, where Dickman lives, and was so impressed that he asked Dickman to try out with the Newark club of the International League, which is used as a farm by the Yanks. Emerson worked out often during the summer months with the Newark team, and then followed the offer of the Yankees to send him through Columbia. Preferring a small college, however, Dickman decided to enter Washington and Lee.

During the past two years, Dickman has made a remarkable record in both interscholastic and semi-pro ball in Buffalo. Chosen

as an All-High player for two years in succession, Dickman was captain last year of the Nichols Prep nine, champions of the Tri-state Prep League and winner of the Interscholastic Baseball crown in Buffalo.

During the past season, Dickman pitched three no-hit, no-run games, two in interscholastic ball, and one while playing in the A. A. Municipal League in Buffalo. Throughout the season last year, Dickman won 21 games and lost only three; these including both scholastic and semi-pro games. In a game to decide the Tri-state Prep championship last year, Dickman struck out 21 men. His batting average in semi-pro ball last year was .380.

During his prep school days, Dickman also played as a regular

Southern Conference Golf Meet Will Last Only One Day, May 3

That the Southern Conference golf tournament scheduled for May 3-5 be cut from 72 to 36 holes and will last only one day instead of two was announced by Coach Twombly, chairman of the committee on this sport for the conference.

Economic conditions of the schools in this section was given as the reason for the shortening of the tournament. The matches will be held at Hot Springs as planned.

end on the championship Nichols football team. On the advice of his father, who has been a professional baseball player, Dickman decided to give up football upon entrance into college and to concentrate on the diamond.

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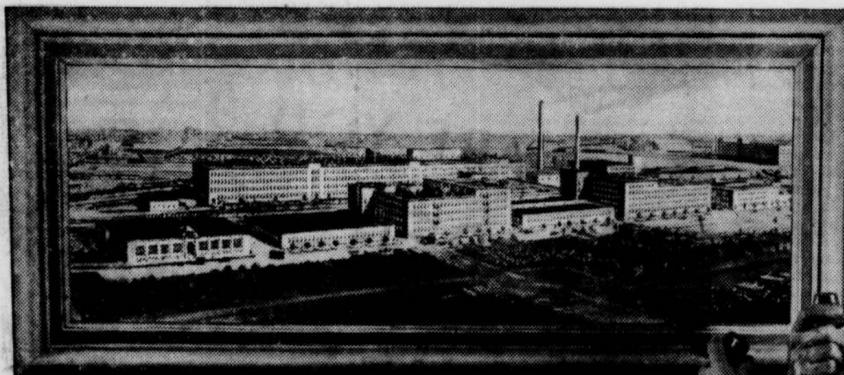


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Phi Beta Kappa Will Initiate 14 Tonight

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate fourteen new members tonight, thirteen students and one alumnus, G. R. Smiley. The ceremonies will begin at seven o'clock in the alumni building.

Eddie Mincher Decides To Try Gridiron Awhile

Captain Eddie Mincher, enthusiastic leader of the 1934 mit team, is now out for football, Coach Tex Tilson announced today. It's a new game for Eddie, but he is going to try out for guard. Eddie's fighting weight all year was 145 pounds.

Mincher has completed three years of varsity boxing, but he is eligible for one more year of college competition in any other sport. He is an intermediate lawyer.

Graham to Read Play In Library Tomorrow

Continued from page one all Bookland than the Mock Turtle; and the parade across the stage of all these most charming of all fairland characters is as much fun to watch and listen to and laugh at as the book was fun to read.

With the movie version of the play coming to Lexington soon, this reading will serve as an excellent opportunity to renew old acquaintances for many readers and so make the movie that much more enjoyable. The play, necessarily reduced to a sequence of the most famous scenes of the story, strikes a high note of comedy at the opening curtain, and this keynote is held throughout the entire piece. For good fun, and the best laugh you've had in years, this play cannot be surpassed.

WARRSA BOWL
NEWS
30c Until 7:30 p. m.

TODAY
JEAN PARKER
Tom Brown
"Two Alone"

Saturday
Joan Blondell
"I've Got Your Number"
—added—
Bing Crosby "Please"

Monday
John Barrymore
"Long Lost Father"

Tuesday
LEW AYRES
"Cross Country Cruise"
With June Knight

The Unread Law

Continued from page one most important is the universal knowledge that "you can't beat the clique." Few people like to face almost certain defeat from the start, but it seems strange that in view of the number of times that "the clique" has been beaten, more persons with fighting blood do not appear to contest the extra-legal rule.

Another reason for this almost lethargic state is perhaps a corollary to the first. The traditional abhorrence of a "shine" may be a factor that prevents many students outside the inner circle from offering their names. Fear of being beaten, then... and fear of what someone is going to say... these are the reasons that politics have degenerated and government has become a cut-

Beautiful and Meaningless and-dried affair on this campus. After these officers have been "chosen by the student body," or by their unofficial and undercover representatives, they are installed into office "within one week after election" by taking an oath which has a beautiful collection of high-sounding words of no meaning whatever, if their effect is to be judged by past performances of former officers, the old favorite clause in oaths "to the best of my ability" however, excuses them from blame. With most officers unopposed, and all chosen on a basis of fraternity affiliation rather than capability, it is no wonder that their best abilities are sadly deficient.

"Lame Ducks" Section five of the article concerning officers provides that they "shall enter upon their duties on the day after commencement following their election." Thus, elected and installed in April, they "assume their duties" in June. Meanwhile, the old officers are still holding their positions, and the campus is presented with the curious but unnoticed phenomena of two sets of student body officers holding office at the same time for a period of more than a month. A similar situation in the United States government recently resulted in the ratification of the 20th, or "Lame Duck" amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Another unique feature of student body government, but one that is unavoidable because of the summer vacation, is that the officers, installed and having "assumed their duties" all in formal fashion, do not start functioning until the following September.

Officer's Duties All three are ex-officio members and officers of the executive committee, and the first duty of the president is to preside at all meetings of the Student Body and of the Executive committee.

The president must also call meetings of the executive committee of the student body "when necessary" or upon the request of the executive committee or upon "Petition in writing signed by fifty members of the student body." This last phrase has not been generally known, although it is exceedingly doubtful if any president would disregard it if an attempt were made to put it into effect.

The next section of the document is one which shows how completely the writers of the constitution failed to live up to their promise of an instrument void of complexity. It reads:

A Missing Comma "He (the president) shall appoint all special committees subject to the approval of the Executive Committee." At first glance, the meaning is obvious, but the absence of a comma after the word committee leaves the way open to another interpretation. Does the president name the members of "committees subject to the Executive committee," or does it mean that he must have the approval of the executive committee to appoint special committees? Unimportant as it is, this is merely another example of the carelessness with which the constitution is constructed. In addition to these other du-

ties, he is given an elastic and blanket power "to do everything necessary to promote the best interests of the student body. This too, is subject to the approval of the executive committee.

The final constitutional duty of the president will come as a surprise to everyone, for, as far as can be ascertained, it has never been fulfilled.

"He shall appoint a prosecutor, subject to the approval of the Executive committee and may temporarily remove such prosecutor where the interests involved in an Honor System case require it." If this has been done, who is the prosecutor? And if there is a prosecutor, why is the Executive committee charged with the duty of appointing "two prosecuting attorneys from the law school" to conduct the prosecution in a public honor trial? Another curious complexity... a prosecutor and two prosecuting attorneys... who? and why?

The office of vice-president on this campus is even more innocuous than the corresponding position in the national government. The vice-president of the student body does not step into the presidency in event of a vacancy there, but merely exercises the duties of the presidency in the absence of the president. The office is nothing more or less than a political football, to be given away as perhaps a consolation for the fraternity which hasn't sufficient power to claim a more important plum, but whose votes are too valuable to the machine to be allowed to get away.

The secretary is traditionally a non-fraternity man, who is granted the post by the "clique" leaders in return for a good sized block of non-fraternity votes. His office is one of the most important in the organization, but in most cases in the past the incumbents have been sadly inefficient, or else ignorant of their duties.

His first duty is to keep an accurate record of the proceedings of the executive committee and of the student body. This has probably been done with a fair degree of efficiency, the estimate being dependent upon the reader's interpretation of the word "accurate."

Next, the secretary must keep records of proceedings and evidence honor system trials in "the honor system record book," a col-

lection of papers which is not open to the public. Because of that legitimate and perfectly understandable secrecy, a check cannot be made upon the secretary in this matter, but one secretary admitted that he had conveniently lost the records of one trial at the request of an interested friend.

Two other duties which do not entail a great deal of responsibility, but which are the chief factors in making the office a drudge as well as an honor, include taking "charge of records, documents, etc." and all clerical duties.

The remaining duty of the secretary is to "keep two copies of the constitution up to date," the flagrant and continued violation of which was described in the first article in this series.

(The next issue will contain a discussion of the Executive committee; its mode of election, its duties and powers.)

Hindus Speaks

Continued from page one "Human behavior in Russia is in ever so many ways different from this country," he claimed. "In the first place Russia was never a great business nation and thus has never developed a large competitive middle class."

Dr. Hindus, who has spent

much of his life among the peasants and is a native of Russia, explained with colorful incidents the life of the Russian peasant before and after the revolution. For centuries, he said, the peasant has lived "close to the subsistence level" and for that reason the farming class has been reluctant in accepting modern farming and collective cultivation introduced by the soviet regime.

"Fear for security," he explained, "has caused the older peasant to shrink from any modern methods of combating the insect, and has prevented him from utilizing other aids of western civilization."

To the modern Russian "the bell is a symbol of tragedy"; for centuries the peasant has had no sense of time or discipline, the clock is an innovation, and "order makes his life unhappy."

In concluding Dr. Hindus stated that if Russia can prevent a Japanese war she might reap benefits from the "colossal sacrifice which she is making today."

This afternoon the International Relations club in conjunction with the Christian council held a round-table discussion in Newcomb hall.

The last issue of The Ring-tum Phi before the holidays will be out next Tuesday.

FRONT ROW

(Continued from page two) ably the most technically perfect episode in the play. Richardson, after a stellar performance in "Beggar on Horseback" was disappointing. Alt Durante, ensconced

Albert Durante, ensconced behind a terrifying beard, climaxed an authentic villain's characterization with a most convincing "let's get out of here" that was peculiarly reminiscent. George Foster, as Sergeant Mallet, young Scotland Yard sleuth, and Walter Johnston, as Major Fotherfill, contributed commendable performances. Morton Browne, Mary Monroe Penick, and Margaret Martin were more than adequate in small roles.

Director Watkin, beset by trials and tribulations of production that ethically must be told elsewhere, did an excellent job of

moulding his cast into appreciably authentic cricket Englishmen, which in our estimation was an outstanding and estimable characteristic of the Troubadours' show. Lewis McMurran, James Wallace, and William Rawak deserve considerable credit for their property work, the stage setting of "The Fourth Wall" being one of the finest we've witnessed

We are serving oysters on the half shell, fresh shad roe, shrimp and scallops.

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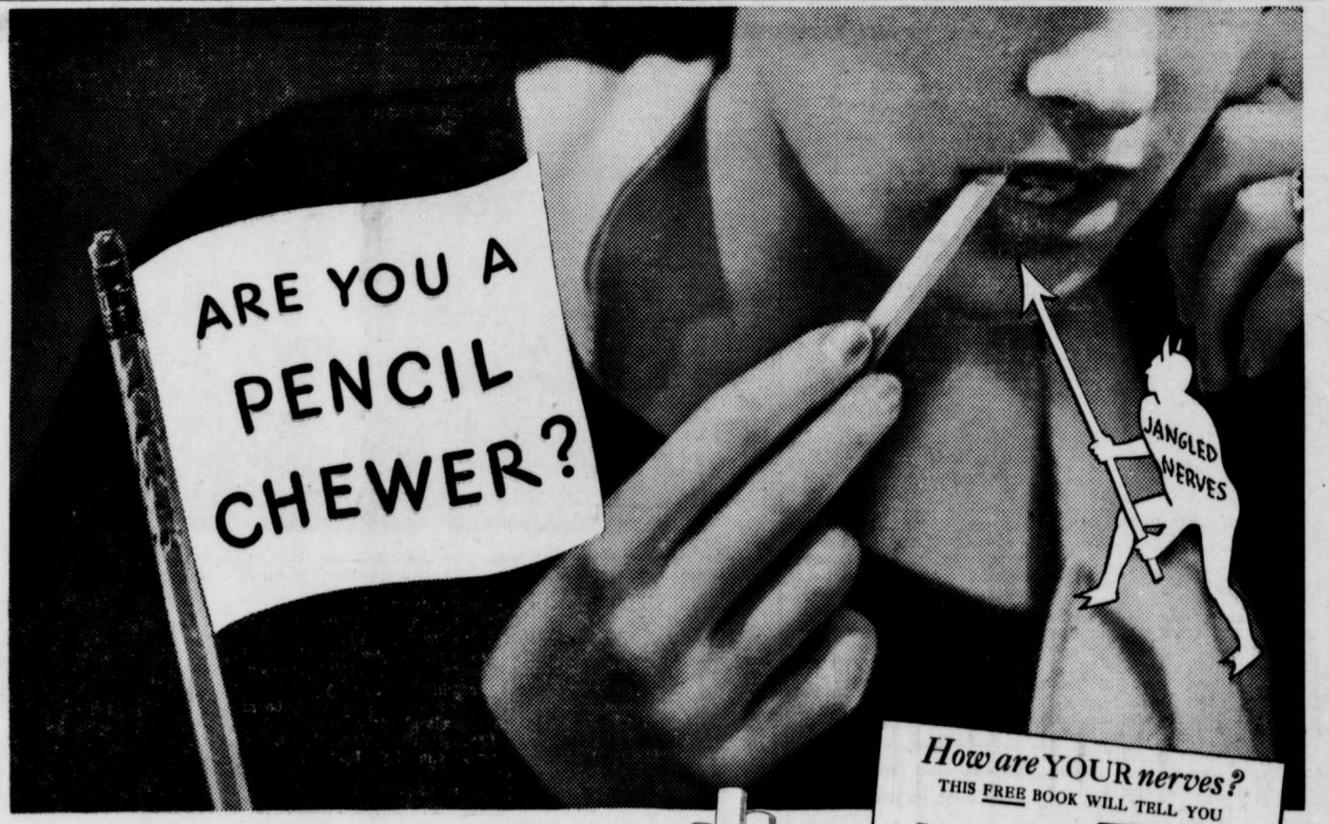
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