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The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Final game of the basketball tournament will be played tonight at 8 o'clock. An informal will follow the game.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, MARCH 9, 1929.

NUMBER 41.

Eugene Oberst Signs As New Grid Coach Here

A. M. A. Meets Newport News

Newport News And AMA Climax Tourney Tonight

Winner Hard To Pick; Both Teams Show Excellent Form.

A. M. A. UPSETS EMERSON 38-39

John Marshall Loses To Newport News In Off Game.

Two of Virginia's entrants into the sixth annual interscholastic basketball tournament will clash tonight at 8 o'clock when the Augusta Military academy five, winners over Emerson in the semi-final round, and Newport News, survivor in the John Marshall game, will entangle.

The game will begin at eight with the informal following immediately afterwards. During a short intermission at the prom awards will be given to the winner of the tournament, the runner-up team, and individual awards made to various players.

Billy Gooch will act as referee with Gump Procter acting as his assistant arbitrator.

Justices Falter Before N. N.

Staging a last minutes attack the Newport News warriors scored sixteen points to John Marshall's six, enough to give the Eastern Shore lads a 25 to 16 victory.

Never have spectators witnessed a more perfect working defensive machine than the Newport News quint. During the first quarter the Justices were able to score only two foul shots and one field goal in the second quarter.

At the close of the third period John Marshall had drawn within striking distance of the yellow clad lads. The score was 12 to 10. But after this the Justices began to show the effect of too much strenuous work and began to falter fast.

Both teams were off, missing many short shots from right under the basket as well as from near the center of the floor.

John Marshall—

I. Smith, f.	2	1	5
Banks, f.	2	0	4
Taylor, f.	0	1	1
Schriesberg, f.	0	0	0
Siegel, f.	0	0	0
Baker, c.	1	1	3
Stewart, g.	0	1	1
J. Smith, g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

Newport News—

Wheeler, f.	3	2	8
Sturm, f.	4	0	8
Price, c.	1	0	2
Palmer, g.	3	1	7
Meissner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Officials: Gooch, referee; Procter, umpire.

A. M. A., 39; Emerson, 38.

Augusta Military Academy came from behind to down Emerson institute of Washington here this morning, by the score by 39 to 38. The game was one of the two semi-finals of the morning to determine what teams will play for the South Atlantic championship match tonight.

The Washington team pulled away to an early start and at the end of the first quarter, was leading, 17 to 6. Davidson, Galotta and Buscher led the attack that at first looked like the cadets would be overwhelmed. At the end of the half, however, the score stood 27 to 16. The Virginians outplayed their rivals in the last half of the game and froze the ball successfully for

(Continued on page three)

Notice.

All track managers are asked to report Monday, March 11, at 4 o'clock, in the Doremus gymnasium.

Cautious Frosh Victim of Wind When Hat Flies

The dangers that befall freshmen are numerous, especially during wind storms.

With the ever vigilant upperclassmen ready to report any breach of conduct, it is only by utmost care freshmen are able to keep away from paddles of the V. C. But despite their care they are often victims of circumstances.

This was the case Friday when a member of the class of 1932 had his hat lifted from his head by a sudden gust of wind while he walked in front of Newcomb hall. Not only was his hat lifted from his head but when it settled down once more it was on the sloping campus green far from the sidewalk.

Whether to risk the horrors of the V. C. for walking on the grass or face a similar fate for going bareheaded was the choice offered. Like Hamlet, he was perturbed. The freshman ended the episode by trodding the green, amid the glares and laughs of spectators.

Expect Call For Outdoor Baseball Soon

Twombly Getting Varsity Limbered Up Before Smith Takes Charge.

With the advent of warmer weather it is expected Coach R. A. Smith will call his Varsity baseball candidates within a few days for their first outdoor work of the season. It was first thought that the diamond candidates would get the initial call on the first of next week but with the bad weather which prevailed the earlier part of this week the first call for candidates will be postponed a few days.

The battery candidates have been working out daily in the gymnasium for the past three weeks under Assistant Coach Twombly and should be in fine shape by the time the rest of the squad is called out for outdoor work.

Captain Gene White, who has been playing the infield for the past three seasons, will probably play his old position at second base and do some mound duty this year as the pitching material on hand is for the most part inexperienced and scarce.

White Working Out.

Captain White has been working out in the gymnasium along with the other battery men and should be in fine shape as an infielder or pitcher either by the opening call.

The problem of finding a catcher to take up the position left vacant by Jones and Tips is the most important facing Coach Smith this season. Taliaferro of last year's frosh, is on hand and should come in for a share of the backstop duty along with Fields, a reserve of last year's Varsity nine, but it is doubtful whether either of these men have experience enough to work as regular Varsity men through as hard a schedule as the Blue and White nine will play.

Slanker Back.

The outfield will have one monogram man in Slanker, who played regular during last season and has much experience. The members of last year's frosh outfield will also help fill this gap with such men as Wright, Jacobs, and Faulkner.

The pitching problem will afford no less worry than the other positions with none of last year's monogram men on hand for mound duty. Radford, Rainer, and Atwood will see some service on the mound along with White.

Informal Will Close Tourney In Gym Tonight

Swimming Carnival, Presentation of Prizes and Final Game Form Program.

SOUTHERN COLLEGIANS TO PLAY FOR DANCE

Cotillion Club Sponsors Annual Program; Large Crowd Expected.

The last social event of the winter season will take place tonight when an informal dance in honor of the visiting basketball teams will be held in Doremus gymnasium. This is expected to be one of the best informals of the season as several other attractions will take place in the gymnasium.

The first feature of the evening will be the basketball game between the finalists in the South Atlantic scholastic tournament being held here this week-end.

The dance will follow. During the intermission the awards of the basketball tournament will be made. The all-tournament team and other interesting data concerning the tournament will be made known.

The Southern Collegians, Washington and Lee's famous dance orchestra, will furnish the music for the dance. A larger crowd than usual is expected. Admission will be charged for all of the events at once. The Cotillion club is sponsoring the dance.

Nineteen Men To Conference

Faculty and Students To Attend Spiritual Meeting In Lynchburg.

A number of faculty members and students from Washington and Lee will attend the annual Faculty-Student conference held March 8, 9, 10, at Lynchburg college, Lynchburg, Va.

The purpose of the conference is to broaden and deepen the spiritual life of students. Several outstanding clergymen of the state of Virginia will be present to discuss religious problems with students.

The faculty members who will attend from here are: Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Dr. W. M. Brown, Professors H. S. Funkhouser, R. N. Latture, W. W. Morten, and Mr. C. H. Patterson. Student representatives are: M. L. Printz, G. M. Lapsley, M. N. Pilley, J. C. Armour, F. D. Wheeler, A. C. Junkin, J. P. Lynch, D. L. Cloud, J. P. Davis, K. Rounton, R. T. Shields, and J. H. Blake.

On Saturday evening Dr. Smith will address the conference. His subject will be "Twentieth Century Religion on the Twentieth Century Campus."

Over a Hundred Students Leave For Inauguration

Washington and Lee sent a delegation of a little over one hundred to Washington over the last week-end, records in the registrar's office revealed today.

Although there is no way to check on the actual number of students who took their cuts to see Herbert Hoover made president, it is thought the majority of those missing Monday and the preceding Saturday were in the capital.

They grow their women wild at the University of Kansas. Three co-eds were dropped for stealing and one for violating the no-car rule. Nine men and three women were placed on probation for over-cutting.

STAFF MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Ring-tum Phi editorial staff Monday night at 7:30 in the Journalism room. Henry Johnston requests that every member be present as there are some very important matters to be considered.

Managers Head Committees For Sixth Tourney

Four Managerial Committees Handle Various Phases Of Tournament.

The sixth annual interscholastic basketball tournament, which has been in session for the past three days here, has been directed by four committees headed by the managers of the major sports.

Louis F. Powell, as chairman of the finance and advertisement committee was in charge of the trophies, the printing and sale of tickets, the advertisement, and the care of the gymnasium during the games.

The entertainment committee, headed by A. B. Morgan, arranged for the Informal Dance, the distribution of the teams to the various fraternity houses, and giving information to visitors and teams.

The arrangements committee, under P. D. Beville, looked after the dressing rooms and lockers, and provided for the seating arrangements.

The reception committee, with A. L. McCardell as chairman, met all the teams on the buses and trains, registered them, and assigned them to their quarters.

The committee on awards was composed of J. P. Lowry, Forrest Fletcher, R. A. Smith, E. P. Davis, Cy Twombly, and A. E. Mathis.

The head official of the tournament was W. S. Gooch, Jr., H. P. Johnston, official scorer; P. R. Harrison in charge of publicity, and H. G. Morrison, announcer.

"Stoop" Eberhart Marries Staunton Girl On Saturday

A wedding of interest to Washington and Lee students took place last Saturday when David C. ("Stoop") Eberhart and Miss Elizabeth Cole Ware were married. The ceremony took place in Rockville, Md., and was performed by the Rev. Harry K. Pania, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rockville.

Eberhart is a junior in the academic school. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and the football team. His home is in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Eberhart is the daughter of Mrs. L. C. Ware, Staunton, and is a popular member of the younger social set of that city.

Eberhart will remain in the University until he gets his degree in 1930.

Phi Ep House Is Being Remodeled

Alterations to the amount of \$2,000 are to be made on the present Pi Epsilon house, according to an announcement made by Jim Sallinger.

The lower floor will be entirely remodeled. The partitions are to be torn down, making a single room of the front portion. Hardwood floors and new lighting arrangements are to be installed in the entire house. The only change on the outside will be a new porch.

An atheistic society has been formed at the University of Minnesota and has 15 charter members. The society is attempting to get the consent and sanction of the dean of students.

Former Notre Dame Star Replaces Herron

New Coach Is Football And Baseball Tutor At DePauw University This Year.

Eugene G. Oberst will be Washington and Lee's next football coach.

Forest Fletcher, director of physical education at the University, announced this morning that the former Notre Dame grid and track star had signed a two-year contract as head mentor here, and would be in complete charge of football.

Mr. Fletcher stated that R. A. Smith, Ned Graham and he had been working constantly since the resignation of J. P. Herron was accepted in December to secure a thoroughly competent mentor, and it was not until yesterday that the committee had been able to secure the services of Coach Oberst, pending the final approval of the board of trustees.

Eugene Oberst is at present football and baseball mentor at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

Coach Oberst entered Notre Dame in the fall of 1919 and remained at the South Bend institution through the spring of 1924, at which time he became head coach in all sports at St. Johns college, Shreveport, La.

While at Notre Dame Oberst was a stellar linesman, playing guard for the Fighting Irish in '20 and tackle in '22 and '23, being out of the game in '21. He was also a track star of note. He was on the track team in '21, '23 and '24. After completing his college education in '24 he entered the Olympics in 1924 at Paris as a member of the American team. He won third place in the javelin event, heaving the spear for a distance of 202 feet.

After returning to America later in the summer he took up his duties at St. Johns college. At the close of the '25 season Oberst resigned as head mentor at St. Johns to resume his athletic tutoring at Cahill High school in Philadelphia, where he remained through the spring of 1928. In the fall of 1928 he moved to De Pauw university as football and baseball mentor, where he is at present.

During the past football campaign Oberst's eleven lost only two games, one being to the Army and the other to the high-touted Purdue aggregation. This spring he will be in charge of the diamond contingents, and will not reach Lexington until May 1.

Oberst comes to Washington and Lee highly recommended by the great Knute Rockne, his former mentor, and by several noted gridders from the middle West and East.

Mr. Fletcher stated that Oberst had signed a two-year contract, and would be obtained on a full-time basis, that is he will be employed the full year instead of just during the playing season and during the six weeks of spring training. Mr. Fletcher also announced that Oberst would move his family to Lexington when he took over his new assignment.

Oberst is 27 years old and gives his home address as Owensboro, Ky. He being a Southerner and handling chiefly Southern boys should make him a very valuable man.

Riley Expected Back By Easter

History Professor On Road To Recovery; Has Been To Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Franklin L. Riley, head of the department of history, is well on the road to recovery from the illness which has kept him indoors and away from his classes since the opening of school in September.

He has been to Johns Hopkins several times for radium treatments. On his last trip, which was just after the Christmas holidays, the doctor pronounced him nearly free from the effects of his sickness, but advised him to rest and diet for a good while.

Dr. Riley will return to Baltimore for a final examination the latter part of this month and may be able to resume his duties soon after Easter. He is able to walk up town now and is improving rapidly.

V. M. I. Dances Attract Seniors; Bob Ule Plays

The Virginia Military Institute mid-winter dances started last night in '94 hall. Many alumni returned for these gala affairs. Hundreds of girls from nearby schools and cities are guests of the cadets.

The music by Bob Ule and his orchestra, of Washington, pleased several hundred couples last night. It is expected that many more dancers will be present for the closing dance tonight.

Visiting Washington and Lee seniors say that these dances are the best of the season and are praising those who decorated the hall. As a return for the favor of allowing seniors to attend the dances, firstclassmen from the Institute are allowed in Washington and Lee dances with an invitation. This is the last social event at V. M. I. until the Easter dances early in April.

Doctor Brown New Secretary At Convention

Faculty Member Named Officer Omicron Delta Kappa At Tuscaloosa.

NEW NATIONAL OFFICERS NAMED

Dr. G. L. Achramm of Pittsburgh To Head Leadership Group.

Dr. William M. Brown was elected executive secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa at its eighth national convention, meeting with the University of Alabama circle.

The convention, beginning on February 28 and running through March 2, was under the direction of a committee composed of W. L. Prince, W. M. Brown, George Lang, James S. Free, and Clyde Davidson.

The program included meetings at which reports were given and speeches made, luncheons, a banquet, dances, an automobile trip, and other features. Officers were elected during the last session as follows: National president, Dr. G. L. Achramm, University of Pittsburgh; national vice-president, Dr. Frank G. Brown, Duke University; executive secretary, Dr. William M. Brown, Washington and Lee University; council members-at-large: Dr. A. G. Williams, William and Mary college; Dean W. L. Prince, University of Richmond; Dr. George Lang, University of Alabama.

Invitations for the next convention of the fraternity, to be held in 1931, were extended by the circles at the University of Kentucky, the University of Maryland, Birmingham-Southern, and Emory university.

Lecturer Forced To Cancel Date For Speech Here

Dr. W. T. Thompson of the Union Theological seminary in Richmond, Va., has been forced to cancel his engagement to speak here, due to ill health.

Dr. Thompson spoke here last spring, and was asked to return this year. A date had been arranged for this month. However, a letter was received a short time ago stating that he has been forced to cancel all his March engagements, and it has been impossible to get him at a later date.

Brown Addresses Woman's Meeting

Dr. William M. Brown addressed the second convention of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement league, meeting in the Mayflower hotel, Washington, last Thursday. "Democracy and Current Problems" was Dr. Brown's subject.

The convention lasted from nine in the morning till twelve-thirty at night. Other speakers addressed the meeting throughout the day, including Mrs. Clement L. Shaver and Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama.

Law Alumnus Dies In East Orange

Francis Henry Smith Morrison, a graduate of Washington and Lee, died at his home in East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday. Mr. Morrison also was graduated from Virginia Military Institute.

Dr. Livingston W. Smith, head of the mathematics department here, is a cousin of Mr. Morrison.

Dr. W. M. Brown, head of the department of psychology and education at Washington and Lee, has accepted an invitation to be the commencement speaker at the Danville (Va.) High school on June 1.

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from print upon request.

If the choice were left to me whether to have a free
press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—
Thomas Jefferson.

COLLEGE EDUCATION PAYS.

The college graduate earns \$14,000 for each of the four years he spends in college above the earnings of the high school graduate. The high school graduate earns \$6,000 for each of the four years he spends in high school above the earnings of the elementary school graduate.

This was made known by Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of Birmingham, Alabama, city schools, before the recent meeting of the National Education Association in Cleveland.

The figures mentioned above, according to Doctor Glenn, are the result of an investigation made in 1926-27 by the Alpha Kappa Phi professional fraternity, whose membership is limited to schools of business administration. The fraternity gathered some 7,396 reports on occupational incomes from all types of employment and all grades of education as an investigation to learn if education paid in actual dollars and cents.

The following results were shown:

"The untrained man with an elementary education goes to work at the age of 14. He reaches a maximum income at 45, earning on the average less than \$1,700 a year. His total earnings from 14 to 60 are about \$64,000.

"The high school graduate goes to work at 18, four years later, passes the maximum of the elementary school boy within 10 years, rises steadily to his own maximum of \$2,800 at 50 and falls off to about his 40-year average. His total earnings from 18 to 60 is \$88,000, just \$24,000 more than that earned by the elementary school boy. This indicates that each of the four years of a boy's high school training is worth \$6,000 to him.

"The college graduate goes to work at 22. By the time he is 30 his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40 and continues steadily to rise. Total earnings from 22 to 60 is \$144,000. The \$56,000 more than the high school graduate represents the cash value of a college education, making \$14,000 for each year of his four years in college."

HEARTS AND KISSES.

The great American public loves contests. They adore champions. They worship those who can triumph over their fellows. It doesn't matter what the triumph consists of; it may be who can lean the farthest out of a window, or who can chew the biggest wad of tobacco the longest without spitting. It makes no difference. Just so it's a contest, just so some one is declared the winner, just so some people can run around shouting superlatives at one another, the great American public is happy.

In the past few years we have had coffee drinking contests, whiskey drinking contests (the latter do not get the publicity their frequency deserves), marathon dancing contests, beauty contests, 100 per cent healthy contests, other 100 per cent contests, including Americanism which is the patriotic diction for rotarianism, etc. Every conceivable thing that people could compete about has been tried, and now comes a contest, held in New York, to see what kind of girls increase their heart beats most when kissed!

Of course we all know what kind of girls do, but we should have said, this contest

was between blondes and brunettes. Now we ask you—

The way it happened was as follows: Two blondes and two brunettes from the cast of "Pleasure Bound"—(appropriate name) were induced to sit with a new type of delicately attuned stethoscope attached to them and be kissed by five blindfolded men from various walks of life.

The young men were blindfolded because of the popularity of blindfolded tests. The idea is that blindfolded you know the difference or don't know the difference or something like that. One of the men was a drug clerk (imagine!) another, a civil engineer (it is not yet known how he came to be roped in), still another, a salesman (professional talent), a fourth, a dancing instructor (dear, dear), and the last was a husky building foreman (representing the men with hair on their chests).

The scientists conducting the experiment discovered that the blondes won. That is, they were the hottest, or to put it scientifically, their hearts increased their beats the most. The winner was Elsie Lauretson, whose heart had a total increase of 66 beats for five kisses. Her address can be secured from the publicity agent of "Pleasure Bound."

THE TOURNAMENT CLOSES.

Only the final game remains to be played. Tonight the sixth annual South Atlantic basketball tournament will come to a close. The winner will be named, a new champion hailed, and preparation started for the seventh meet next year.

The other day the Lynchburg News commented editorially: "Washington and Lee is more interested in the tournament in Lexington this week than the one in Atlanta just concluded." The editorial went on to say that the Washington and Lee varsity, although it did not win the Atlanta tournament, closed a season of sixteen wins out of eighteen games played—a good record.

Washington and Lee was interested in the Atlanta tourney, strongly so. But it is to the credit of the school that the students here can turn from the games in Atlanta and carry out such a successful tournament as the one in progress here.

Before the present tournament passes a pause should be made to give credit to those whose work and efforts made it a success. Undoubtedly it was the biggest tournament ever held here and it was also the most successful.

To Captain Dick Smith goes credit for most of the success. Without his organizing, his vision, and his labors it would not have reached the height it did. As the seventh tourney appears it promises to be greater than ever. If the tournament continues to increase as it has, the team that wins it will hold a greater honor than this year's winner. The gradual growth in prominence can be laid to no other than Captain Dick.

But without the support of the campus Captain Dick could never have built the tournament he has. The fraternities, which each year crowd their houses with teams, deserve a share in the success. The event could never have reached the proportion where twenty-nine teams entered the first round, if it were not for the hospitality of these organizations.

Then there are the officials, the managers, the prize donors, to all of them a share in the success is due.

Captain Dick had four committees, headed by the various athletic managers, who shouldered much of the burden. These men "saw to everything," from quartering the teams to selling tickets. Theirs were difficult tasks and they performed them well. The various students who acted as their helpers deserve praise. Those who kept the scores had a worrisome and difficult part in the tournament and they carried out their part to perfection.

To the teams that participated and lost is due much credit. Without them there could be no tournament, with them it is one of the greatest interscholastic tournaments in the South.

It is just in passing that a pause is taken to measure the tournament. The 1929 edition will soon be a thing of the past, but the future—it holds possibilities that even the most optimistic may not fathom.

A needy negro was borrowing \$10 for one week and on counting what was handed to him by the loan man he found he had received only \$9. The loaner explained that \$1 interest had been deducted in advance.

"What did you do about that lady you had up before you for speeding?"
"I followed the well known French saying:"
"I don't understand."
"Tined the woman."—Boston Transcript.

Over the Coffee Cup

HOW MUCH of a part did American public opinion play in turning Col. Robert W. Stewart out of the Standard Oil of Indiana chairmanship? This is the question most Americans are asking today. Thursday at the annual stockholders meeting Stewart lost his \$125,000 position by over 2,500,000 stock votes. The fight was interesting and is evidence that big business can not ignore public opinion. The victory was also a tribute to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

OUTSIDE of the attraction caused by the fight or rather contest, the speech made by Col. Stewart as he retired is of paramount interest. He said: "It would be idle for me to say I leave the Standard Oil company without regret. For years its welfare has been my deepest concern. Its affairs have been my very life. I have seen it grow under the present administration from a \$167,000,000 corporation with 4,620 stockholders to practically a billion dollar corporation with 56,293 stockholders."

IT IS SOMETHING to marvel at which we learn how the corporation has grown, but there are many other corporations in the United States that can boast a similar record. The interesting part of the whole statement is the increase in stockholders. It is evidence that each year the average American is becoming more and more entwined in the country's industrial life. It is this that has caused the prosperity, long hailed by republicans as a result of their administration.

A STORY THAT smacks of publicity was carried yesterday by the United Press. It narrated the effects on two blondes and two brunettes when kissed. Their heart beats during the operation were measured by an electric instrument. Five young men, a soda clerk, an engineer, a salesman, a dancing instructor, and a husky foreman did the kissing. One of the brunettes increased her heart beats by 66 and was the clearcut winner. She managed to get in twelve extra beats on the soda clerk and fifteen on the dancing instructor and salesman. Science, therefore, appears to have refuted that old theory, where there is light there is heat.

WILL PRESIDENT HOOVER solve the prohibition problem? He apparently intends to make a try, something other presidents since the eighteenth amendment was passed have not. Thursday he issued a call for the seventy-first congress to come into special session April 15. Prohibition, farm relief, and limited tariff revision will be the three main topics before the new group of legislators.

THAT PRESIDENTS FEEL sorrows and heartaches the same as other people, is clearly brought out in the first article written by former President Calvin Coolidge. In it he describes his son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., who died while he was in office. It would be impossible after reading Coolidge's words, even if the relation between the author and the boy were unknown, to guess that they were other than father and son. Only the boy's father could have noticed the things about which Coolidge wrote. The story has a note of pathos. "In his suffering he was asking me to make him well," the former president wrote. "But I could not." The father felt that request more than an ordinary father because he realized his power as leader of a powerful nation, but in this one instance he was powerless.

Professor and Mrs. Frank Gilliam announce the birth of a son, February 23, in the Jackson Memorial hospital. Mr. Gilliam is a professor of English here.

Palace Barber Shop
First Class Service in a Sanitary Way
Located in
ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL

CENTRAL BARBER SHOP
Located Central Hotel
Skilled Barbers and Sanitary Service

Harvard Comic Paper Objects To Large Gift

Cast Ridicule Upon \$11,000,000 Gift To Make Harvard Like Oxford.

(By New Student Service).
Cambridge, Mass.—Lampy has done it again. Each year the historic Harvard comic puts forth one issue calculated to cause a stir; once it precipitated the dismissal of a liberal professor during the post-war red hysteria; another time it brought down upon itself the fist of Boston police censorship; again it caused a breach in athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton. This year it turned loose an indiscriminate charge of satiric buckshot on all the Harvard educational reforms of the past ten years and particularly on the new house plan, made possible by an \$11,000,000 gift from Mr. Edward S. Harkness, whereby Harvard will be subdivided into colleges somewhat resembling those at Oxford.

Modeled on the communistic new masses, the March Lampoon airs what the Harvard Crimson testifies are all the "grumbled protests, the soured ambitions, and the hushed scandals that have been rife in the dormitory 'bull sessions' for the past decade."

"It is a ripe hour for asking questions," proclaims one writer. "Let two sides of the present issues be discussed. And let the protestants be answered, if they make themselves heard, and if they can be answered. Enough of edicts from the fog-wrapped heights! Harvard is more than a one-man plant or even a ten-man plant. It has its thousands of workers and former workers. Their cries should count for something."

"In a sequence rapid and unexpected, four measures have been foisted on the undergrads; the divisional system, the language examinations, the Tutorial scheme, and the reading period. Some of these may be all right. We think none of them are as they now function. But what concerns us at the present time is the latest and worst enactment come to join the list, the Harkness house plan. It is an amazing thing. It would break up the factory into a number of branch plants. Size is displeasing to system. An army is hard to control unless it is divided and subdivided from regiments down to squads. A nation is difficult to oppress without fascistic district organization. And just so a force of employees require supervision, espionage, and the gang master to snap them up on their piece work.

"A Henry Ford of education has conferred these blessings upon Harvard. What angers us is that he has done so out of a clear sky, irretrievably, and there was no one to cry 'hold!' And the reason there was no one is because silence and secrecy clothed his approaching action."

The "Henry Ford" mentioned here is Harkness, who comes in for several shafts of ridicule. "Now we that Harkness has shelled over a sufficient number of berries, we have got to put on the glad rags and make him a W

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San Francisco, California, August 8, 1928

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Yours sincerely,
Sam La Mert
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PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

The President's Paragraph.
No. 18—1928-9.
A Dominant Habit of Educated Leadership.

Do not let the near, the clamorous, the immediate, the transient, the local overpower or outweigh the more important ends and issues which to the immature and unreflecting seem remote and unimportant.

Let the unseen Future guide and control the vivid Present.

Dr. Walter A. Flick, professor of education, has been for two weeks in Akron, Ohio, where he was called by the serious illness and death of his nephew, Fremont Lee. Dr. Flick underwent two blood transfusions in an effort to save the child.

seem that President Lowell has a situation on his hands commensurate with that at Princeton when Woodrow Wilson tried to abolish the side shows.

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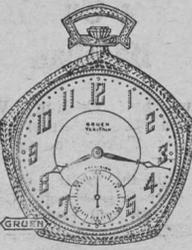
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Track Call Brings Largest Number of Candidates in History of School

Competition For Positions To Be Keen This Year

Leigh Williams' Leg Injury May Hinder Him On Cinder Path.

Coach Forrest Fletcher's initial call for track candidates, both freshmen and varsity, was responded to by the largest and most promising number of men in the history of the school last Thursday. With only a few monogram men back this year there are a number of events in which the aspirants will face keen competition before the representatives are selected.

Of the monogram men out Coach Fletcher has Sandifer in the dashes, Captain Backus and Simmons in the half-mile, Brock in the two-mile, as a nucleus for his representatives in the track events. In the field events Janney in the javelin, Painter in the discus, Sandifer in the high and broad jump are left over from the letter winners of last year.

Williams May Feel Injury. To fill in the remaining events for which there are no monogram men back this year, the Washington and Lee mentor is counting heavily on last year's scrubs and frosh. From the yearlings of last year Dickey, Sheppard, and Williams are the outstanding men in the quarter mile. The latter is one of the best men at the quarter competing in collegiate circles today, but the foot injury sustained in football last fall may curtail his activities. As yet, it is uncertain to what extent.

Francis Parker, a scrub, and Collette, a sophomore, are back for the mile this spring. Hicken, a transfer of last year, and Phelps, coming up from the yearling squad, are very promising at this distance.

Five For Two Mile. For the two-mile, in addition to Brock, are two cross-country monogram winners out for the first time, Johnson and Suter. To this trio is added Wahler from the frosh of last spring and Rhett, a scrub of last season.

Two promising sophomores will seek to aid Sandifer in the high jump with Herms and Speer from the frosh out for the team. In the pole vault Pilley from the scrubs with Maxey and Sanders of the frosh are competing with Pomeroy. Sandifer is the only letter man in the broad jump, but Leigh Williams and E. Parker from the frosh are eligible for competition this year.

Fitz Throws Shot. Ex-football Captain Fitzpatrick is leaving the shot for the first time with Walker and Faulkner from the freshmen squad. Faulkner, with Eberhart and Martin, comprise the men who will hurl the discus that did not win a monogram last year. Two scrubs and a monogram winner, Janney, will throw the javelin.

Of the freshmen out this spring little is known, but Broderick, in the half-mile, Price in the dashes, Coll in the mile, with Finklestein and Bannan in the hurdles are candidates who Coach Fletcher believes will bear watching. Also Hartgrove in the pole vault, Stevens, Mitchell, and Nichols in the weights appear especially promising.

Practice will continue daily for both the freshmen and the Varsity track team meeting Maryland here in its first meet of the year on April 1. What potential power the "Old Liners" possess is not known, but Coach Fletcher will be prepared for the best the College Park men may offer.

Dr. William M. Brown has accepted an invitation to speak on March 15 at the Founders' Day exercises of the Zeta Chapter Kappa Phi Kappa, at Alleghany college, Meadville, Pennsylvania. While there he will also address an assembly, and in the afternoon an O. D. K. meeting.

On March 29th Dr. Brown will speak in Blacksburg. On each Wednesday he has been giving an extension course under the supervision of the University of Virginia in Roanoke.

They just won't give the poor students a vacation. These profs. Sick in bed, the head of the astronomy department at the University of Iowa declined to give up his classes. He lectured to groups gathered at his bedside each day in his home.

Tourney Sidelight

Staunton Military academy besides having a good forward in Griffith, also boasts the son of the owner of the Washington American League baseball team in Clark Griffith, the same person.

Satterfield of Oak Ridge was twice chosen for the All-State high school basketball team while playing with Fairmont, W. Va., East Side High school. When the latter team journeyed out to the national basketball tournament at Chicago in 1926 the little forward received honorable mention on the All-American scholastic squad.

Hall, star Princeton, W. Va., forward, was named on the all-state West Virginia scholastic team last year along with Satterfield and was mentioned as one of the best dribblers ever to appear at the state tourney.

Opponents of John Marshall High of Richmond can rightly claim the hard luck title among themselves in this tournament. Each of the Justices' early adversaries have led the Richmond quint until the last two minutes of play only to lose out in the end.

Phillips, Hagerstown forward, had an unerring eye for free throws against Waynesboro when he dropped in eight points from the charity line besides sinking six field goals.

To Fork Union goes the honor of having the "loudest" uniforms in the tournament. Their suits surely spoke for themselves.

Fishburne Military academy did not have time hardly to become acclimated to the tournament before they were eliminated. "Babe" Spotts' proteges were unable to withstand the versatile offense of Virginia Episcopal High and lost 41-16 in the opening round.

John Marshall's loudest and most able supporters were three members of the feminine sex. One of the trio was heard to remark that she "would kiss every member of the John Marshall team" for their victory over Central High school of Washington in an overtime period.

Cross, forward on the Central High basketball team of Washington, is a brother of Everett Cross, guard on the Washington and Lee freshman team of the season just passed.

Wheeler, diminutive forward and scoring ace of the Newport News High school basketball team, is about the nearest counterpart to "greased lightning" that has ever struck the General court.

College Students Coming To Front In Tennis Ranks

"I believe that in the future practically all of the ranking tennis players on this side of the water will be college men," says William E. Hinchliff, coach of tennis and squash racquets at Yale, in the April College Humor. "At Yale it is estimated that two-thirds of the students play tennis. The number of courts could be doubled again and there would still be too few. The preparatory schools of the country are filled with brilliant young players. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see them playing tennis and continuing their interest in the game when they matriculate at the higher institutions of learning."

"Speaking of tennis in a general way, I would like to point out the fact that the dope is upset in tennis probably less than in any other sport. When both players are in trim and fighting for all they are worth, you will have a hard time finding a sport that brings such consistent victories to the admittedly better player. It is a sport where one can work with one's game at practice and feel confident that the breaks of the game will have little or no effect on the outcome of contests."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Presbyterian church, March 10: Services 11 and 8. Students are especially invited.

Newport News And AMA Climax Tourney Tonight

Winner Hard To Pick; Both Teams Show Excellent Form.

(Continued From Page One). Two minutes after fighting into the lead.

Lineup and summary:			
A. M. A.	G.	FG.	TP.
Bach	5	5	15
Malone	4	1	9
Walsh	3	3	9
Blakemore	2	1	5
Schaffer	0	1	1
Totals	14	11	39

Emerson institute, Washington, battled its way to the tri-finals in the Washington and Lee South Atlantic scholastic tournament here Friday, downing Virginia Episcopal school in the day's opening battle, 40 to 31.			
Emerson	G.	FG.	TP.
Buscher	1	4	6
Kennedy	0	2	2
Davidson	3	0	6
May	0	0	0
Gordon	2	0	4
Colley	5	1	11
Galotta	3	3	9
Totals	14	10	38

Referee: Proctor. Umpire, Hostler.

Newport N., 30; Hagerstown, 20. Hagerstown High school, Md., was eliminated from the South Atlantic scholastic basketball tournament here last night, losing to Newport News, claimants of the Virginia state high title, 30 to 20, in the last game of the day. The win puts the Shipbuilders in the semi-finals tomorrow morning against John Marshall High, Richmond, at 11 o'clock.

The winners took the lead at the start, and were never headed. The first quarter saw the count 9-2, and at half time Newport News led 13 to 5. The third period ended 20-14.

Stonebaker, guard, was high point man for the Marylanders, adding eight to his team's total, while Captain Wheeler of the winners led the pack with 13.

Jno. Marshall, 24; Massanutten, 23. John Marshall had another close game last night in the 10 o'clock setto, winning out over Massanutten academy, by the narrowest of margins, 24 to 23. Many shots that went through the basket for John Marshall were disallowed on account of "traveling" just before the goal was shot.

It was a close game and the result was uncertain until the final whistle. Captain Baker of the Justices played a good game and was ably seconded by the smooth work of the other team members. The Massanutten cadets started off slow but in the second half played an improved brand of ball and came close to winning in the last few minutes.

S. M. A. Wins Again.

Staunton Military academy eliminated South Boston High in a listless and rather poorly played game Friday morning. Neither team showed the form exhibited in the first round tilts, and the performance of both was disappointing. South Boston, however, excelled in the orgy of shot missing, and S. M. A. played some genuine basketball in the early part of the second half. These two factors combined to give S. M. A. the decision, 20 to 11.

"The Macon Loses."

Flashing a last half offensive, the Augusta Military academy team defeated the Randolph-Macon academy five 40 to 27, in the second round of the Washington and Lee Interscholastic tourney. Randolph-Macon took the lead in the early stages of the game, but tallies by Malone and Bach

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put A. M. A. in front at the half, 21 to 18. The passing of the Augusta team completely baffled the Front Royal quintet, and the shooting of Malone put the game on ice.

Emerson Beats V. E. S.

Emerson institute, Washington, battled its way to the tri-finals in the Washington and Lee South Atlantic scholastic tournament here Friday, downing Virginia Episcopal school in the day's opening battle, 40 to 31.

The capital city basketekers ran away with honors in the first half, leading 22 to 7. Episcopal rallied in the second canto, however, pulling up to within eight points of the winners and temporarily stopping the steady passing upon which Emerson depended.

Buscher, forward, led the scoring with 17 points, but the individual honors from the spectators' standpoint went to Barber and Peacock, Episcopal forwards, whose floor work and eleven and thirteen points alone kept their team within striking distance of victory.

Damascus Defeats Lexington.

Damascus, Va. High won its opening game of the first round of the tournament by defeating Lexington High, 23 to 20. The Lexingtonians played a good game but were unable to stem the flow of the more seasoned Damascus five.

Bancher of Damascus and Cummings of Lexington carried off the laurels for high scores with seven points, closely pushed by Farmwalt of Lexington with six. Lexington made six points via foul shots while Damascus was able to make only three.

Waynesboro Falts.

Exhibiting an offensive that clicked well under the basket, the Hagerstown (Md.) High school team won their initial encounter in the Washington and Lee scholastic tourney, defeating Waynesboro (Va.) High school, 38 to 10.

Led by the diminutive forward, Phillips, who tallied six field goals and eight foul shots for a total of twenty points, the Hagerstown team had little difficulty in maintaining a safe margin.

Both teams started cautiously, with the Marylanders drawing first blood on a tally by Phillips. The half ended with Hagerstown in front, 13 to 6. An avalanche of scoring by the Hagerstown five in the third quarter put the game on ice. During this period, Phillips shot seven consecutive foul shots. The Hagerstown defense held the Virginians to a lone field goal in the second half.

M. M. A. Wins By Lone Point.

Lee High school of Staunton pushed Massanutten Military academy to the limit before the former finally lost, 37 to 36. Both teams showed flashes and it was not until the final whistle that spectators were satisfied who the winner would be.

Both teams functioned smoothly under the basket and also from long floor shots. Spectators were on an edge until the final whistle was sounded. Towards the last

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of the game the more youthful Lee High aggregation began to show the strain of the vicious attack of the academy lads.

Justices Hard Pushed.

John Marshall High of Richmond was pushed to the very last minute of the game to defeat Hargrave Military academy 28 to 24. The Cadets held the lead at the end of the first half by three points, 18 to 15, but after the intermission the Justices clan came back stronger and was able to tie the score before the academy could score. The scores stood at a deadlock, 24-24, for two minutes before either team could sink a basket. Finally Stewart and Baker came through with one basket each, the former's basket coming first and breaking the deadlock.

Chilhowie Completely Swamped.

Augusta Military academy completely swamped the fast Chilhowie High quint Thursday afternoon by a count of 37 to 21. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as A. M. A. jumped to an early lead, and were never in danger. In the last four minutes, however, Chilhowie made a determined rally, headed by Bonham, who dropped in two long shots from the center of the floor.

Malone and Bach starred for A. M. A., while Bonham and Buckles were outstanding for Chilhowie.

Benedictine Wins, 37-18.

Richmond's second entrant in the tournament gained access into the second round Thursday afternoon when the Cadets of Benedictine checked the attack of the V. S. D. B. boys and ran up a 37 to 18 margin.

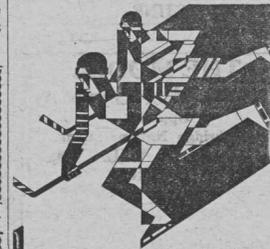
The "Mutes" fought hard and displayed a good brand of ball, but were a little too slow for the Richmonders. Waldron of V. S. D. B., played bang up ball, scoring twelve points to lead his team. E. Duffy and Evans took the glory for Benedictine when Duffy scored twelve while Evans trailed him by a lone point.

Princeton Downs Salem.
Princeton (W. Va.) High had

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easy sailing in defeating Salem High school, 36 to 18. Hall of Princeton was the whole show on the offense, scoring fourteen markers, with his closest rival, B. Robertson of Salem, having eleven. Princeton displayed flashes of great basketball, making long and short shots effective all through the game.

V. E. S. Smothers F. M. S.

The fast flashing Virginia Episcopal school completely routed Fishburne Military school in the second battle of the tournament. Barber and Peacock for V. E. S., shot 35 of the team's total 41, while all the whole Waynesboro team, coached by Babe Spotts, could do was to make 16.

V. E. S. displayed one of the greatest prep teams that has ever been seen in the initial round of a tournament here. Barber and Peacock showed great form both on offense and defense.

Emerson Takes Opener.

Emerson High held Bristol (Virginia) High to a lone field goal in the first quarter of the opening game of the sixth annual South Atlantic interscholastic

basketball tournament while the Capitol boys were netting 18 points. Both teams came back stronger after the intermission and when the fracas was over Emerson was holding the bigger end of a 23 to 44 score.

Galotta and Buscher of Emerson were responsible for 31 of their team's total points. The former rang the basket for 16 markers while Buscher trailed his teammate by a lone point. Harris of Bristol was the stellar light for the Virginia school. He played the floor well and sank six fouls out of six tries.

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STYLE NEWS

From The Gentleman's Quarterly Magazine

Increasingly Popular:
Solid-Color Sweaters with Crew Necks
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The solid-color sweater vogue originated at Princeton and Yale universities. The two outstanding colors worn there were pale blue and canary. The wide-spread popularity of this type of sports wear has given rise to the creation of new shades that are definitely masculine in flavor. We are introducing four this Spring: gray-blue (English in origin and the extreme of smartness); Oxford gray; Ostend tan; and rust.

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Scholarships In Scientific Banking Given

American Bankers Association Offers Aid To Students Interested In Work.

New York, March 9.—An eagerness among college students for aid in obtaining scientific business education has been disclosed by the initial operations of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics, it is declared by J. H. Puelicher, chairman of the board of trustees. The foundation, established in commemoration of the association's fiftieth anniversary, grants loan scholarships in a large number of colleges to men and women students pursuing courses in banking and allied economic subjects.

"It was only with the opening of the 1928 fall term that these scholarships became available, and considerable time was necessarily required in establishing committees on awards in each institution, making the plan known to the student bodies and in qualifying applicants, but already nearly a third of the available loans have been given out, a number of other applicants are under consideration and many additional institutions have indicated that they will be in a position to put the association's educational plan into effect this fall," said Mr. Puelicher, who is president of the Marshall and Isley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"A goodly company of young college men and women, therefore, is now pursuing studies pertaining to practical banking activities under the plan for fostering sounder banking through educational preparation. This company will swell in numbers each year and will constitute a real contribution and an active influence in American life toward raising the nation's business and financial standards to higher levels of technical proficiency and public service. We are in receipt of many letters from students who have been awarded loan scholarships and also from college authorities where the plan is in operation, speaking in the most commendatory terms of the practical helpfulness it is rendering in the field of business education.

"The American Bankers Association Foundation is the willing contribution of bankers from all parts of the nation. It represents an effort on their part to repay their country in a measure for the opportunity it has

To Select Ten Best Singers

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nationwide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60 per cent of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$35,000.

"It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

The awards this year will be as follows: Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory. Winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition. Winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition. Winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest, and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the foundation.

given them for success. No country ever showered upon its children such bounties of opportunity for achievement as ours and no portion of our citizenship is more deeply appreciative and eager to express gratitude for these bounties than our great body of American bankers.

"The foundation funds represent their wide response to the chance it gives them to make due acknowledgment in terms in harmony with the debt they owe. The board of trustees have worked out the plan along lines of the most practical terms of civic service they could devise—that is, to aid in placing banking on a thoroughly professional and scientific basis. Only thereby can banking attain its highest plane of rendering the true public service which is the sole justification for a place of honor and success in our body economic.

"The scholarship plan makes available unit loans of \$250 to properly qualified students, repayable on easy terms after entrance into earning business life. I hope the time may come when every student in every institution of higher learning in the United States, who desires to follow studies in banking and related economic subjects, who needs financial assistance and who deserves it, can turn to the American Bankers association fund for aid."

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Prohibition Aids Schools Says Savant

Enrollment In College Trebled Between Years 1915-1925 Report States

Public school and college statistics, as revealed by federal government figures, show that the educational systems of the United States have been benefited by prohibition, and they show, also, that the increasing number of persons in the schools and colleges afford additional opportunities for the spread of the truth about prohibition, contends Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

"School statistics show," says Dr. Cherrington's statement, "that in the college year, 1915-16, a wet year, there were enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States 164,075 men students and 95,436 women students, a total of 259,511. In the dry college year of 1925-26 there were enrolled 509,732 men and 313,163 women, a total of 822,895, a trebling in a decade.

"A stronger showing is made by setting down the total enrollment of 1912-16, as compared with 1919-26, excluding the war period when many young men and women were abroad. In the wet period the total enrollment was 894,373. In the dry period the total enrollment was 2,173,675, or nearly three times as great, while the population of the country in the same period increased less than 25 per cent. The heavily increased enrollment brought with it a consequent increase in college officials, professors, tutors and employees.

"In the wet year of 1916, there were employed in the public schools 622,371 teachers; in 1926, dry, the number of teachers was 814,169. In 1916 there was expended for all costs of public schools the sum of \$640,717,063. In 1926 the amount of money thus expended was \$2,016,813,685, or three times as much as in 1916.

"A very large per cent of the teachers and officers of American colleges and universities are men and women who are not only abstainers, teaching the young men and women through precept and example, but are also heartily in favor of prohibition and its enforcement. Especially is this true of colleges and universities maintained and controlled by Christian churches. The young men and women in American colleges can hardly emerge therefrom without having become rooted and grounded in this great subject."

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AMONG THE BOOKS

The Chequered Career of Ferdinand Rudolph Hassler, by Florian Cajori, Ph. D., Christopher Publishing House (Boston) 1929, \$2.00.

Hassler was the organizer of the first great scientific bureau of the federal government in Washington. He was the first chief of the U. S. Geodetic and Coast Survey, and had high ideals of accuracy and honesty. His was a sad, but heroic life, not embittered by disappointments—a curious personality imbued with spirituality.

This biography is in accordance with the current plan to humanize science through the study of its history. Much interesting material hitherto unpublished is here brought to light for the first time. Hassler stands with the three Swiss immigrants who have contributed to our scientific and political life: Agassiz, Guyot, and Gallatin.

The author has treated his subject in a charming manner; the science of geodesy is highly technical and not intelligible to a large circle of readers. This book is poorly illustrated, but has a good index (of names).

Dr. Cajori, himself a native of Switzerland, is professor of the history of mathematics in the University of California, and has long been well known for work of this type. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Simon Newcomb, wife of the famous American astronomer and mathematician, was a granddaughter of Hassler.

Former Congressman George C. Peery was in Lexington Wednesday to visit his son, Albert G. Peery, a junior in the academic school. Mr. Peery, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, was enroute from the inaugural to his home in Tazewell. He has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the governorship of Virginia, but has not yet reached a decision.

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon and Dr. William M. Brown will give courses in English and psychology, respectively, at the University of Virginia summer school. During the summer of 1930 Dr. Brown will lecture at the University of California, Southern branch.

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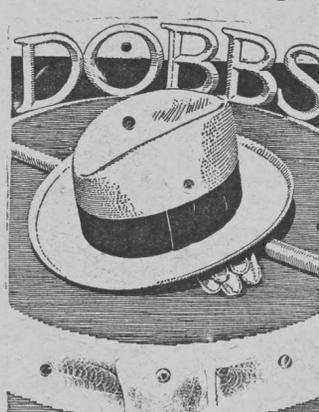
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VILMA BANKY
In
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
PHYLLIS HAVER
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
LOUIS WOLHEIM
In
"THE SHADY LADY"