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The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

To communicate with the reportorial staff of the paper Tuesday and Friday afternoons and nights, phone 2143. Other nights and afternoons, call 316. During meals, 489.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

NUMBER 42

Oberst's Aids Named; Palmer And Hoffman

Mike Palmer To Help In Backfield; Hoffman, Penn Star, On Line.

LINE COACH WAS PAPOOSE MENTOR

Coached Crack William and Mary Yearlings Last Season; Will Take Law.

W. W. ("Mike") Palmer and Walter E. Hoffman, former star guard for the University of Pennsylvania, have been named assistants to Head Coach Oberst for the 1929 football season.

Palmer has acted as first assistant to Coach Pat Herron for two years and it will be his duty to oversee the work of the backfield men during the next campaign. Palmer has played three years on the Washington and Lee varsity eleven and is rated as one of the greatest halfbacks to wear the blue jersey in recent years. He will be enrolled in the senior law class in addition to his coaching duties next fall.

Hoffman comes to Washington and Lee from William and Mary where he had charge of the freshman line last season. It will be remembered that the Papooses were the only team to defeat the Little Generals during the year, and much of the success of the W. and M. yearlings has been attributed to the former Penn star's efforts. In addition to his coaching duties, Hoffman will study law while in Lexington.

Both Palmer and Hoffman are expected to enter the Rockne-Meanwell coaching school here next summer in order to acquaint themselves with the Notre Dame system of play, since Oberst intends to inaugurate that style when he takes over the reins.

No further information about the previous record of the new line coach could be obtained last night as Graduate Manager R. A. Smith is in New York.

New Catalogue To Be Off Press By The Last of March

The University catalogue for 1928-'29 will be off the press by the last of March, those in charge of its publication announced today.

The new 8:30 class schedule will first be officially published at this time.

The catalogue will show 929 students registered on February 25 of this year. It will contain the description of a new award, the Santini medal, to be given for the best student article of the year.

According to the University program as it will appear, school will begin on the tenth of September with the psychological tests for freshmen, and Final day will come on June 3.

College Humor Praises Illinois In This Issue

"College society as understood in the East is scarcely heard of at the University of Illinois," says Francis C. Coughlin, in the April College Humor. "There is no charmed circle of exclusive fraternities—there are vastly too many Greek letter houses to make possible a monopoly of wealth and talent in any select group of manageable size. Furthermore, personal aloofness is not counted a virtue at Illinois; it is considered an ill-mannered vice. Men freely smile away a second introduction. They speak after a first meeting. Rather frequently they speak before. A newcomer's formal allegiance, good or bad, are little taken into account; he is politely heard, freely and frankly answered, and accepted and dismissed on the basis of his own contentions. This is sometimes called democracy.

Sigma Delta Chi Has Monthly Meet

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, held its regular monthly luncheon banquet at the Dutch Inn Monday, with seventeen members present. After the luncheon had been served William L. Mapel, toastmaster, introduced Mr. Hobbs of the Roanoke Times-World advertising bureau, who gave a talk on newspaper advertising, its methods and practices.

Troubadours Rehearsing Spring Play

Effort Being Made To Have "The Haunted House" Ready April 1.

Nightly play rehearsals are being carried through under the direction of Al Collison, president of the Troubadours, in an effort to have ready for presentation by April 1 "The Haunted House," a farce comedy by Owen Davis.

The Troubadour spring show is a light comedy of three acts which ran for some time successfully in New York several years ago. It was selected by the Troubadour executives after much study and reviewing of the field. The cast consists of eleven members.

The first presentation of "The Haunted House" will be given on April 1, which will be the first stop of the annual spring tour. The towns at which the organization will present the comedy have not yet been definitely booked, although quite a number are being considered.

It is probable that the Troubadours will take a similar tour to those that have been made in the last few years. Manager Gilbert is negotiating with towns in West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia and expects to have his itinerary ready for publication soon.

Joe Broadus, in charge of the costumes, is working to have them ready for dress rehearsal in the next few days, Gilbert said.

Large Number Of Candidates Out For Track Posts

The spring track training for the varsity and freshman squads is being carried on every afternoon on Wilson field.

The number of men responding to the call of both teams exceeds that of any previous year. There are about forty-five freshmen and thirty-five varsity candidates on the manager's list at present.

A survey of the material on both squads shows that there is much promising talent. The question of weight men, which has been a point of weakness in past years, seems to be encouraging in both of the squads.

The training season before the beginning of the meets will be intense as the first varsity meet is scheduled for April 1.

A Former Student Gets New Position

Charles O. Handley of Thomasville, Ga., and former student at Washington and Lee, has been appointed to the newly created position of superintendent of game propagation in Virginia, according to an announcement by the state commission of game and inland fisheries in session in Richmond.

Mr. Handley will assume his new duties June 1.

Mr. Handley taught biology for three years at Washington and Lee, and for the last three years has been in the employ of the United States bureau of biological survey as an assistant to Herbert L. Stoddard in the Georgia quail investigation. His specialty has been the study of the food habits of the quail.

One hundred years ago education cost a student at Bowdoin college \$120.70 a year, including board at \$1.16 a week, washing for the term, \$2, and room rent, \$10.

Action On A. B. Requirements Is Postponed

Committee Appointed To Investigate Condition Reports To Faculty.

MODIFICATIONS ARE SUGGESTED

Brown, Tucker, Campbell, Farrar, Ellard, and Paxton Compose Committee.

No final action was taken on recommendations for a revision of requirements for the bachelor of arts degree at Washington and Lee in the faculty meeting Monday afternoon. It was learned that no definite steps would be taken for at least three weeks, though it is believed, the RING-TUM PHI learned, that some definite changes are certain.

The committee appointed to thoroughly investigate the situation for the A. B. degree at Washington and Lee and at other American colleges presented complete report before the faculty. The plan for revision was thrashed out and it was decided to postpone a vote on the proposed changes until after certain matters could be more carefully gone into.

Problem Thoroughly Studied. The committee, composed of men trained at other institutions, three of whom are also alumni of Washington and Lee, has studied the problem continuously for nearly a year. These men are: Dr. William M. Brown, education and psychology; Dean Harry D. Campbell, science; Dr. R. H. Tucker, economics; Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, foreign language; Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, journalism; and Prof. Earl K. Paxton, mathematics.

The Washington and Lee curriculum, the last general revision of which was in 1893, was specially studied last spring by three educational authorities employed by the board of trustees. These three specialists were: Dr. M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin; Dr. M. R. Trabue, University of North Carolina, and Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, Randolph-Macon college. Findings were considered by the faculty committee in arriving at the present recommendations.

Modifications Recommended. In addition to special exploratory work for the freshman year, changes growing out of the following five problems suggested by (Continued on page four)

\$2,500 Received For Lee Statue

Will Place Memorial In Famous Hall Of House Of Delegates.

Approximately \$2,500 has been received in contributions to the fund for the erection of a monument to General Lee in the capitol building, in Richmond, it was learned today.

It is planned to place the monument in the restored hall of the house of delegates where General Lee received his commission as commander of the Virginia forces. The total estimate cost of the proposed memorial is \$25,000. Before its erection the design will be approved by the Virginia art commission.

The old hall of the house of delegates is with the exception of Faneuil hall in Philadelphia, the most historic assembly building in the United States. It was there that George Washington was received by the general assembly and there the supreme court, under Chief Justice John Marshall, tried Aaron Burr for treason. It was used as the house of representatives of the Confederate congress, and it was the tomb of 160 Richmonders, who perished in the capitol disaster.

The campaign to collect the fund for the Lee monument is being personally conducted by Governor Byrd. Contributions from individuals or organizations should be made by check payable to the governor of Virginia and sent to the governor's office.

Dr. Smith Sends His Bulletin Out On Malnutrition

Malnutrition in play and recreation may wreck a child's entire future, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, for forty years a Southern college president, told young people preparing for university work, their parents and teachers.

"Parents and teachers, recognizing the solemn truth that character is built or destroyed during youth's hours of leisure, can become experts in recreational nutrition-values," Dr. Smith said. Doctor Smith will retire from administrative work July 1 to devote his time to lecturing and writing.

"We are barely beginning to realize the appalling and widespread result of malnutrition during childhood due to parental ignorance and carelessness. A child's growing body can be wrecked by those who select his food. A child's social and moral character can be developed or deteriorated by the judgment with which his hunger for play is regulated," Doctor Smith said.

Doctor Smith discussed the attitude of "educators" who call supervised training "a foolish waste of time." The Southern educator pointed out that supervised recreation builds character, "the highest and most fruitful of all ends of education." Doctor Smith advocated the close following of the principles of training of the ideal citizen in a twentieth century republic. His statement has been printed for free distribution to 16,000 students preparing for college, parents, and teachers.

Spring To See Improvements About Campus

Curb In Front Of Gym And Landscaping Of Ravine Are Improvements Planned.

A concrete curb to encircle the grass in front of Doremus gymnasium extending from the library to the bridge and down to Graham dormitory is one of several improvements to be made this spring or early this summer, C. E. Houston, professor of engineering, said today.

This curb will prevent parking on the grass, and will give authorities a chance to beautify the plot in front of the gymnasium. Eventually the gravel road from the library to the bridge entrance will be done away with, Mr. Houston said, and a circular concrete drive laid in front of the gymnasium. Roads back of the building will be improved and arrangements made to provide parking space there for dances and games.

Ivy is now being planted around both dormitories, and by June should be several feet high. Earth is being brought from the Woods creek ravine for cultivation of the ivy.

When asked about arrangements for beautifying the ravine, which is University property, Mr. Houston said that indefinite plans had been made to construct scenic paths through the trees and along the watercourse, with benches and possibly a park.

No parking signs have been placed on the grass between the dining hall and Lee dormitory, and students are requested to find other parking space. Grass is being ruined by parked automobiles. Parking is also to be prohibited on the narrow road from the library to the chemistry building.

Crew Practice To Start April 1

The Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews will get under way within the next two weeks in preparation for the races during Finals week.

Captain Moffet and Gamble of the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews, respectively, will probably make a call for those who intend to tryout for the crews sometime next week. The regular practices will begin about the first of April.

Student Body Elections Set For April 18

Week Of April 8 And 15 Set For Announcement Of Candidates.

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTIONS NINTH

Student Body Officers, Editors, And Business Managers To Be Elected April 18.

Student body elections for 1929-'30 will be held Thursday, April 18, according to an announcement made today by the executive committee. Athletic council elections will be held Tuesday, April 9.

Student body officers, editors and business managers for the Ring-tum Phi, the Southern Collegian, and the Calyx will be elected the 18th. Names of candidates may be submitted to the secretary of the student body not earlier than 6 p. m. Monday, April 8, and not later than 6 p. m. Monday, the 15th, for the student body officers.

For the athletic council offices, president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two members-at-large, the deadlines will be 6 p. m. March 31 and 6 p. m. April 6. Candidates for these offices must make known their candidacy to the secretary of the student body between these dates.

Politicizing, speeches, cigars, hot dogs, blotters, calling cards, posters, drinks and other more or less efficacious campaign methods will thus amuse and bother members of the student body during most of April. Beginning the 8th, aspiring politicians will disturb the studious repose of dormitories with democratic promises, republican means of persuasion and any other means at their disposal. That is one of the penalties of living in the dormitories. Still, it is worth the price of a theater ticket as election day nears—and worth the price of good cigars, and other more exhilarating bribes.

Student body elections will be held in the Lee chapel from 10 in the morning to some time after 2 in the afternoon. Athletic council elections will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Reid hall.

Dr. Brown Will Make Final Talks

Dr. W. M. Brown On Program Committee; W. & L. To Have Five Delegates.

Dr. William M. Brown, professor of education and psychology here, has been asked to make several commencement addresses to high schools over the state in June, and out of the seven or eight invitations which he receives yearly, two have been definitely decided upon at the present time.

On June 11, Dr. Brown will deliver the commencement address to the Danville High school, Danville, Va., where he used to be principal, prior to his coming to Washington and Lee in 1921.

On May 30, at Cabell hall, University of Virginia, Dr. Brown will speak to a joint commencement exercise of all the high schools in Albemarle county. John J. Tigert, former United States commissioner of education, and now president of the University of Florida, made the speech last year to this group of schools.

As yet no topics have been decided upon for these speeches.

FROSH NOTICE!

Freshman Council has decided that freshmen owning numerous sweaters will be permitted to wear such on Tuesdays and Fridays only. Wearing of these or other sweaters at any other time by these men, or of any kind of sweaters by other freshmen, is contrary to the freshman rules, and renders the offender liable before the council.

Prominent Figures Lexington Visitors

The Robert E. Lee hotel was host to three nationally prominent figures during the past week-end.

Two United States congressmen, Representative W. J. Driver of Arkansas and Senator P. Trammell of Florida, spent Friday and Sunday nights, respectively, there. Commander Ingman, head football coach at the United States Naval academy, stopped Sunday afternoon for a short time to receive some callers.

Prof. R. B. Ellard Gives May 10-11 Date For S.I.P.A.

Every High School In the South Being Invited To Attend Meet.

Every high school in the South is this week being asked to send publication editors, business managers, and teachers to the fourth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press association, May 10-11, at Washington and Lee, Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, director, announced today. An all-Southern publication contest, to determine the best high school newspapers, magazines, and year books in Dixie in four classes will be held. Prizes will be awarded. The following officials of the convention were announced: Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, director; Prof. William L. Mapel, assistant director; I. William Hill, Jr., and Virgil C. Jones, all of the Lee Journalism school faculty, assistants.

The Lee School of Journalism in 1926 established the Southern Interscholastic Press association to provide a brief short-course and exchange of ideas on both editorial and business aspects of school publications. Last year, 109 delegates, with more than two dozen faculty advisers, attended, representing thirty-two high and preparatory schools in ten Southern states and the District of Columbia.

Each year, leading journalists and educators address assembled (Continued on Page Four).

Student Executive Committee To Name V-President Monday

The executive committee of the student body will meet early next week to elect a vice-president to succeed Harry Rand, who has left the University. The selection will probably be from among the various men who have put their names on the list of candidates on the bulletin board, but it is possible that present members of the committee will take over the position for the remaining month of the term, as there are details to the vice-presidential position which the new man might not have time to master.

Discusses Merits Of Coaches, Profs.

The athletic coach may draw down a larger salary than the college professor, but in most cases he's worth the difference, asserts H. W. Whicker, a former professor, in last month's Scribner's Magazine.

"There is at present not a more overpaid profession on earth than the academic or educational," he declares. "The number of people who drift into college, year after year, without one quality of manhood or womanhood is amazing. In some mysterious fashion they are molded like putty into herders, not teachers. And after four years they know that life is no place for them; it is a swift and terrible stream which they view with abject terror.

Another gift of \$8,500,000 which is in the hands of Northwestern trustees will be used for an extensive building program.

Changes Mark Holidays For Next Session

Virtually Every Holiday Date Is Changed From Those Of This Session.

FANCY DRESS TO FALL ON JAN. 31

Easter Dances To Come During Easter Holidays; Finals Date Not Known.

Students of Washington and Lee will enjoy a complete revamped holiday schedule for the coming year, it was learned last night.

Junior prom will fall on Thursday night, January 30, with Fancy Dress ball coming the following night. Saturday will be a holiday with the second semester coming Monday, February 3. This was the major change.

The Easter holidays were set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 21, 22, and 23, with the Thanksgiving holidays falling Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 28, 29, and 30. September 10 Opening.

The University will open September 10 with psychological examinations for freshmen being held this day. The following day will be set aside for freshmen registration with old students signing up September 12.

It was also learned that the nine-day examination schedule was considered when the holiday menu was arranged. Whether the mid-year examination would begin January 18 or 20 depends upon the action of the board of trustees since January 19, Founders' day, falls on Sunday. If the board of trustees decides to set January 20 aside as Founders' day it will be necessary to set the first day of examinations as January 18, Saturday; however, if Monday is not set aside as Founders' day, the examination period will begin Monday and last (Continued on Page Four).

Collegians Will Play For William And Mary Dances

The Washington and Lee Southern Collegians will furnish the music for the mid-winter set of dances at William and Mary college on Friday and Saturday of this week.

There will be a dance on each of these nights, and a tea dance on Saturday. The full band of twelve pieces will make the trip.

The Collegians have achieved quite a reputation in the past few years, and they have received a number of tempting offers for work this summer, which they are considering. However, it has not yet been decided whether or not the orchestra will remain intact this summer.

Flying Clubs Help To Lower Cost Of License To Operate

"An average ten-hour flying course costs in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars," says Robert B. Bell, president of the Harvard Flying club, in the April College Humor. "The chief value of a flying club is that it allows a student to pile up flying time at a reasonable cost, cutting the price of a course nearly in half.

"The Harvard Flying Club, Incorporated, is the senior college flying organization in the country. Its first plane, flying only six months of the year since 1926, has flown four hundred hours, and many pilots have been trained and licensed, all without serious mishap of any sort. This has been largely due to the success with which it has solved the main problems which will face every college flying organization: namely, the problem of finance, and the problem of operation.

"The primary aim of any flying club should be to keep its plane or planes actually in the air; to pile up flying time and to train pilots. That this may be done, some standard organization and well-defined rules are needed.

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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.

RESPONSIBILITY IS ON ADULTS.

Since the beginning of colleges, students have received criticism. Since the beginning of neighbors and children, youth has been criticised. The world would seem unnatural if there wasn't something for idlers to gossip about.

For the past several years students of universities have been carrying the brunt of criticism. "All students are moral degenerates, or are subject to moral degeneration," we have frequently heard.

People are too rapid in gaining conclusions, especially those who were youths twenty-five, thirty, and forty years ago. They seem to have forgotten that youth of yesterday was materially different from youth of today. It is too easy to forget some things.

It has been the college student who has received the severe and too often unjust criticism. But now the criticism is beginning to reach those who have not yet attained the age required for college entrants. Last week an article from Racine, Wis., said, "Rumors of widespread drinking and petting at junior high school parties were recognized by the Racine board of education today when a sweeping investigation was ordered."

It is charged that the youngsters have been bringing liquor to school parties. This may be true. There is some drinking at senior high school parties, and there is some drinking at university gatherings, so drinking at junior high school parties is possible and probable. But what is to blame for the drinking at educational institutions?

Doesn't a youth tend to follow the examples set by older persons? Isn't it human nature for a younger person to do and behave like older ones? Then isn't it a little unjust to lay all the blame on youth when indirectly the adults of sedate age are the ones responsible?

CAMPUS, POLITICS, HORSE-PLAY.

Very frequently readers of papers will note that there is a campaign being carried on by such-and-such a paper, but this movement is not usually nation-wide unless it be in the case of political races or during times of critical strife.

Today there is no national political controversy nor is there any campaign being carried on by editors to settle any strife. But there seems to be three separate and distinct campaigns being carried on throughout the press of American colleges.

Many college editors from all sections of the United States are urging that their campus be improved and be kept neat at all times; that spring elections be earlier and that the newly elected officers take their positions before the end of the year so as to break the monotony of nine months' constant service and thus allow seniors the last two or three months of their college career to study; and the third, most widely discussed of all is "horse-play" and "hell week" of fraternities.

All three of these are important and worth while topics to be discussed in college publications; all three have direct bearing on the campus of every American institution.

The campus at Washington and Lee has not been kept as neat this year as we would like to have seen it. Elections and politics have not been regulated as well as they

could have been, and horse-play at fraternity initiations are not what they should have been, or might have been.

Washington and Lee is open to criticism and improvements in all three subjects. We stand strongly in favor of a neater campus, we believe election dates and politics could be improved, and most strongly of all, we believe conditions regarding "horse-play" and "hell week" could and should be improved.

Every student in the University, we believe, will stand solidly behind the RING-TUM PHI in wanting the campus kept neat at all times, that waste be placed in proper places instead of scattered on the campus for the winds to blow hither and yonder. We feel there is no opposition to this question.

The matter of election dates and politics are questions which are open to much discussion and much argument, both pro and con. The question of fraternity "hell week" and "horse-play" is also subject to lengthy discussions. We do not believe perpetuation of "horse-play" would be endorsed by everyone, nor do we believe everyone would be content with its abolition, but we do believe the majority of students here are willing, and many would like, to see some changes before another year.

LOPSIDED DRIVERS.

One of the greatest menaces to pedestrians and motorists, according to an investigation by the Boston police, is the "one-eyed car." Hence a campaign has been begun in Boston against "one-eyed cars."

This investigation gives rise to the question: Has sufficient effort been made, in the safety campaigns throughout the country, to learn the exact causes of all the fatal accidents?

A contemporary editor, commenting on accidents and safety campaigns, winds up his editorial with the following: "Twenty-seven thousand persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States in 1928. That was considerably more than in the previous year. Clearly something different in the way of safety campaigning is needed. Perhaps there has been complete classification of the nature of all the fatal accidents. In that event, the next step would seem to be toward spreading the information and concentrating on the kinds of accidents producing the great majority of the fatalities."

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.

The basketball tournament is over. Visiting teams came here from all over the South Atlantic area, tasted of Washington and Lee hospitality, and went away, loud in their praises of the University. Washington and Lee is even more favorably known as a result.

Soon will come another opportunity to increase the prestige of the University. The Southern Interscholastic Press Association will convene here again this year, on May 10 and 11. Preparatory and high school journalists representing scholastic publications from all over the South will be in Lexington as the guests of the Lee School of Journalism.

This association was founded here in 1926 and this year's meeting will be the fourth annual convention. Last year, 109 delegates, with more than two dozen faculty advisors, attended. An even larger number of delegates and an even more successful convention seems to be in store next month.

Prominent newspaper men will come here and make talks. Executives of the Lee School of Journalism, staff members of Washington and Lee publications, and faculty members will lend their aid in making the meeting a worthwhile one. The young publishers will certainly carry away some ideas of value—ideas of staff organization, of layout and makeup, of business management, of editorial writing, of headline writing, copy reading, proof reading and so on.

Last year at the banquet, which culminated in a most successful session, a Made-in-Virginia theme was carried out. Everything served was a product of the Old Dominion. The menu included every conceivable delicacy that has made Virginia famous—from Smithfield hams to Suffolk peanuts—all donated by various Virginia firms.

The holding of the convention here calls for a huge amount of work from those sponsoring it. The student body can lessen their labor and at the same time be working for the good of the University by cooperating in the entertainment of the delegates. They are the guests of the whole University. What they think of Washington and Lee after they leave here will depend, in a large measure, on the hospitality accorded them.

Over the Coffee Cup

IF DEMOCRATS in the South who bolted their party ticket last November had hopes of winning anything besides the defeat of Governor Smith, their hopes are fast waning. President Hoover has made it clear since his inauguration that their will be little change in Southern patronage. This practically means the hopes of democrats as well as Southern republicans for a "lily white" program are about gone. It took the republicans a long time to break the solid South, and if during the next four years politics continue the trend they have taken during the last week it is likely to be a long time before they break it again.

THE PRINCE OF WALES may be appointed regent of the British Empire. Although King George is regaining his health in Sussex, he is still unable to carry on state business and a regent is required. A council of state composed of members of the royal family and leaders in the empire has had charge of state affairs since December 4, but their powers do not include the right to "dissolve parliament." As this will become necessary in May the prince may have to become regent.

REBELS IN MEXICO seem to be coming off second best. The United States government has taken a firm stand behind the Mexican federal government and has offered ammunition and supplies from government stores. Apparently the government at Washington has become confident of the strength of its neighbor or it would not risk its prestige in such a manner. If the rebels should win the conflict, the United States would be in a difficult position.

THE REBELLION, if the statement of a West Virginia woman is true, is a plan to involve the United States and Japan in war.

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According to her the whole scheme was planned in 1925 when Jesus Maria Aguirre, rebel leader, visited her husband, his brother, in West Virginia. They collected "tithes," she says, from 400 Mexican workers in the town of Benwood. The money was to be sent to Mexico and from there to Japan where it would buy arms. "When the time was ripe Japan would enter the revolution on the side of the rebels," she said she was told. The United States would then be involved.

THE CRUSADES of the middle ages were brought to life in a modernized form today when 1,000 taxi and ten bus drivers drove a parade of their machines to Albany, N. Y., from New York City. Protesting passage of a state gasoline tax they expect to overawe legislators and thus cause the proposed law's downfall. What effect such a crusade will have on the law-makers is doubtful. Whether New York City can get along without these men the three or four days they are gone is of as much importance.

Man's land speed jumped up 28 miles an hour Monday when Major H. O. D. Segrave, British speed driver, drove his Golden Arrow racer over 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach. Over the smooth beach surface the major ran through the measured mile at a speed that would have put him nearly across the state of Georgia had he continued in the Northernly direction. Or, had he continued South, an hour later

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SMITH'S
Dry Cleaning Works
Phone 514
TERMS CASH

he would have been south of Miami and ready to cross the Florida keys. Such speed is of no practical use now and may never be of any use on earth. The first time a speed over 200 miles an hour was made it was a feat and an experiment, now it is just an adventure.

An airmail pilot says he saw a complete circular rainbow while flying through a storm in Nevada. Maybe it's the circular rainbow that has a pot of gold at the end of it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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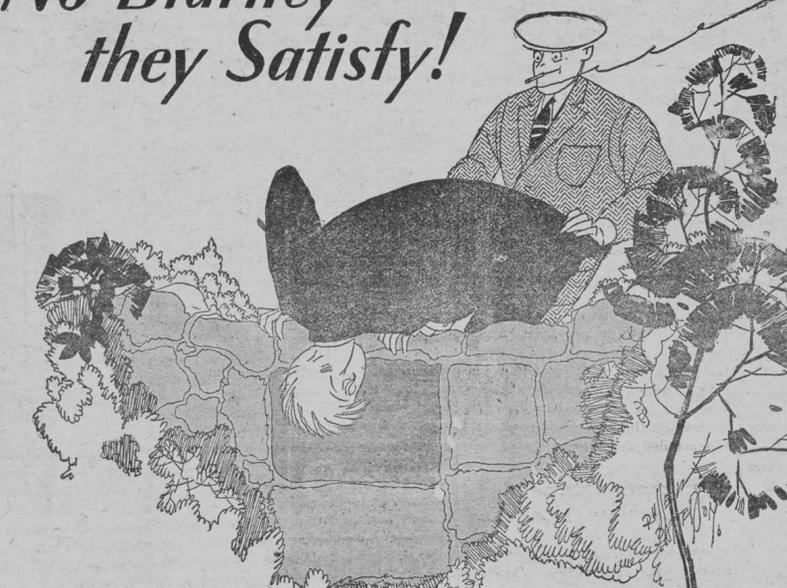
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Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:

"We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."
Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

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Twombly Sending Men Through Drills

Dozen Pitchers And Catchers Go About Daily Work

White, Radford, Atwood, and Ramis Mound Candidates; Many Vacancies.

Assistant Coach C. Twombly put the candidates for the varsity baseball team through an exceptionally stiff workout yesterday afternoon, the second outdoor practice of the season. The work consisted of conditioning exercises along with light batting practice and pepper drills.

About a dozen battery candidates, led by Captain Gene White who has been shifted from second base to fill the gap in the hurling corps, continued to limber their arms and take turns in tossing them up to the hitters. In addition to Captain White, Radford, Atwood, and Rainer of last year's reserves and Mount from the freshmen are outstanding bidders for hurling jobs.

White To Pitch.

Since White has been shifted to pitcher, last season's varsity infield is completely gone. However, the inner defense of the 1931 team, with Thibodeau at third, Jenkins at short, Jacob at second and Williams at the initial sack, are intact and are ready to fight last season's reserves for the positions.

Slanker and Lowdon, monogram winners last spring, will form the basis for the outfield. At this early date it appears that Lawder, who saw much service last year, will have considerable trouble in beating off Wright and Richardson for the other fly-chasing job.

First Game March 21.

The Generals will open the season here on March 21 with Lynchburg college. Mt. St. Mary's university, Princeton and Colgate will also be met on Wilson field before the Generals take the road for the annual Easter trip.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- March 21—Lynchburg, here.
- March 25—Mt. St. Mary's, here.
- March 26—Catholic University, here.
- March 29—Princeton, here.
- March 30—Colgate, here.
- April 2—N. C. State, there.
- April 3—Duke, there.
- April 4—North Carolina, there.
- April 6—Delaware, here.
- April 11—Virginia, there.
- April 13—Davidson, here.
- April 15—North Carolina, here.
- April 20—William and Mary, here.
- April 23—V. P. I., there.
- April 26—Maryland, there.
- April 27—Navy, there.
- April 30—Guilford, here.
- May 2—N. C. State, here.
- May 7—Maryland, here.
- May 10—V. P. I., here.
- May 18—Virginia, here.

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Dr. Campbell Makes Awards For Tournament During Informal

During the intermission of the informal dance which followed the final game of the tournament, Dr. H. D. Campbell awarded team and individual trophies to the winners and individuals for their play during the sixth annual prep tournament. The trophy for the winning team was awarded to the Newport News High and the runner-up trophy to Augusta Military.

Wheeler, captain of the Newport News team, was awarded the high point prize. Vanette of Massanutten Military quint was given the prize for the best foul shot, with Hall of Princeton receiving the award for the best all around man in the fracas, and Stover of the Staunton Military academy won the prize for the high point man eliminated. The selections for the all tournament teams were named at that time also.

On the first five named by the judges, Bach of Augusta and Wheeler of Newport News were named forwards. The work of Bach in the final game was brilliant. Wheeler was the big star in every game his team played in. He gained the high point honors of the tournament and his defensive play was outstanding.

Colley of Emerson was named as center on the first five. The guard posts were given to Hall of Princeton and Palmer of Newport News. These two guards were the most outstanding defensive players on any team in the tournament. Hall, who was named

captain of the first five deserves particular mention for his work. The Princeton guard was a power on defense and in every game that his team participated in he was high scorer. His long shot in the final quarter of the Emerson game was ruled valueless because of it hitting some small obstruction in the top of the gymnasium. This was the longest shot caged during the tournament. So brilliant was his play in this game that he was named the most valuable man to his team in the tournament.

Hall's running mate, Palmer of the winning Newport News team, was no less brilliant in his play. His work on the defense and his work of recovering opponent shots off the backboard was one of the important things in carrying his team to victory through the final game of the tournament.

The second all tournament team shows five men whose work was brilliant in their team's play but who either their team was eliminated before the later games or whose play was only the most brilliant in the crucial games. On the second five were placed Penick of South Boston and Buscher of Emerson as forwards, Baker of John Marshall was named as center, with Reinert of S. M. A. and Schaffer of A. M. A., being given the guard posts.

Newport News Is South Atlantic Champs of 1929

Tidewater Five Downs A. M. A. To Take Coveted Honor, 37 to 31.

Newport News High school won the sixth annual South Atlantic prep and high school basketball championship tournament here Saturday night by defeating the Augusta Military academy team in the final game Saturday night, 37 to 31.

The game was a fast affair with both teams fighting to take a commanding lead. The Tidewater team began early in the first period by scoring seven points to the cadets' two before the period was five minutes gone. The end of the period saw the Shipbuilders' quint leading by a 12 to 5 score.

The second period saw the winners pull away to a bigger lead, the half ending with the winners

holding the largest lead of any other period of the game, 25 to 14. Captain Wheeler of the Tidewater five, along with Sturm, found the meshes frequently in the first half and ran up the points which defeated the cadets, they having scored 17 points to Newport News 12 in the second half. The 11-point point lead, however, was too much to overcome and the cadets could only come within six points during the half.

Just as the losers were nearing the Shipbuilders' score, Bach and Welsh were banished from the game through the personal foul route. Captain Wheeler of the Newport News team was also expelled from the fracas in the half.

While Bach and Wheeler were the stars of the game, Malone, forward of the losers, gained high point honors by scoring 18 points and his long shots in the closing part of the last quarter were brilliant.

The game was held up for nearly half an hour during the

fourth quarter, when the lights throughout the city went out due to a breakdown in the city power plant.

Summary:

Newport News—	G.	Fg.	Pts.
Wheeler (C.) f.	5	2	12
Sturm, f.	5	2	12
Cain, f.	0	0	0
Price, c.	3	0	6
Palmer, g.	1	3	5
Meissner, g.	0	2	2

Totals	G.	Fg.	Pts.
A. M. A.—	5	1	11
Bach, f.	3	7	13
Malone, f.	0	0	0
McIntyre, f.	2	1	5
Welsh, c.	0	0	0
Harris, c.	0	0	0

Blakemore (C.), g.	0	0	0
Schaffer, g.	0	2	2
Totals			31

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He coughed
..the Villain!
and the love scene had to be taken all over!



MADGE BELLAMY . . . Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

Why not a cough in a carload...?
OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

ON YOUR RADIO . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood
"The 'hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity!
"The high tension of movie work makes smoking a vital relaxation. But we relax with OLD GOLDS.

They're as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan.
"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat-scratch and smoker's cough."

Madge Bellamy

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

Prof. R. B. Ellard Gives May 10-11 Date For S.I.P.A.

Every High School In the South Being Invited To Attend Meet.

(Continued From Page One). delegates on various phases of journalism such as "Publication Ethics," "Writing Headlines," "Getting and Selling Advertising," "Publicity as a Study of Public Relations," and "Accuracy in Reporting."

Last year publishers of Southern newspapers, to stimulate scholastic interest in journalism as an art, offered nine silver cups as awards to schools which produced the best publications in three classes, according to student enrollment.

As awards to those students who obtained highest marks in individual journalism merit contests, eight books were given by publishers. Boni and Liveright offered three volumes by Sherwood Anderson; Doubleday, Page and Company offered three by Ellen Glasgow; E. P. Dutton and Company offered two by James Rutherford Franklin; Morris Markley, author, personally gave two copies of his book, "The Band Played Dixie."

The two day session reaches a climax in a feature banquet at which some phase of journalism is visualized. Each year a paper is published before the banquet. Last year the banquet theme was "Made-in-Virginia;" all food and favors were produced in the state and donated by the producers. Winners in the various contests were announced at this time.

This year directors of the S. I. P. A. plan to widen its scope and to incorporate new features with regular addresses and discussion groups. Details will be announced later, as arrangements are completed, Prof. R. B. Ellard said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

Dear Sir:—A number of Northern college papers, the Yale and Harvard dailies for example, are now following a practice which the Ring-tum Phi would do well to emulate.

Short reviews are printed in each issue, giving the value and popularity, according to the students, of those elective courses which receive the largest number of students, and almost all the required courses.

The best feature of the plan is, I think, the very patent fact that a good professor will be given due credit for his superiority over another who may be teaching the same course.

The plan, if carried out by competent students, should prove a blessing to those who are in a quandary as to what courses they should take next year. Especially does this refer to freshmen and sophomores, who let professors pick their "tickets" without considering who will teach them.

The practice has, contrary to expectation, aroused no faculty ire in those schools where it is now working. Most professors are desirous of knowing what students they of their courses and could profit by the criticisms. The one danger is personal spite, which should be entirely kept out.

As I said before, I think the plan could be instituted here, and would prove a fine thing. The Ring-tum Phi has shown itself to be progressive. It can continue to do so.

"PROGRESSIVE."

J. W. Zimmerman

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Action On A. B. Requirements Is Postponed

Virtually Every Holiday Date Is Changed From Those Of This Session.

(Continued From Page One).

through Thursday, January 30. The committee appointed to arrange the University calendar recommended and strongly urged that the date for Easter holidays remain unchanged and that if a spring formal set of dances be given that it be within the time set aside for Easter holidays and that no alteration be made as was the case this year.

Christmas Holidays Start Dec. 2. It was also learned that Monday, December 23, be the tentative date for the beginning of Christmas holidays, which means students will be able to leave Lexington after classes on Saturday, December 21. Classes are to be resumed January 6, Monday.

The committee, recommending the 1929-'30 calendar, is composed of Dr. L. J. Desha, Prof. Carl

Free Trial "Sells" Man This Smoke

Chicago, Illinois, July 12, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Replying to your circular letter of June 29, be informed that your sample packages were received. With them I received the pamphlet describing your product, which I was able to enjoy reading because there was not in the circular matter the usual distasteful sales talk which makes the recipient of a sample package feel obligated or uncomfortable.

I believe your practice of giving your prospect a sample and then letting him make up his own mind will gain you many more customers than will the usual modern sales practice of pushing the product down the prospect's throat. As a matter of fact, since receiving your sample and your advertising matter I smoked up the sample package and have since purchased a number of cans from neighborhood dealers, all of whom carry this tobacco in a city of this size.

I have found Edgeworth to be a satisfactory blend at a very reasonable price, and although my past acquaintance is brief, I look forward to a long membership in the Edgeworth Club.

Yours very truly,
Jeff Corydon

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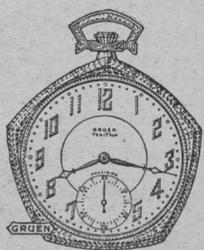
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TENNIS STARTS FRIDAY.

Varsity tennis practice will begin Friday afternoon. All candidates for the team are requested to be on the courts that afternoon at 3:30.

LEN JACOBS,
Captain.

E. L. Gill, and Coach Forrest Fletcher. This committee presented its report to the executive committee of the faculty, who accepted the recommendations with but few changes.

Exams End Thursday.

It was also learned that the date set for final examinations in May would possibly begin May 19 and last through May 29. The RING-TUM PHI learned this morning that May 30 would be a holiday and the University would furnish no exercises on this date, Memorial day and a national holiday. The usual custom is for the first dance of Finals to come Friday after the last examination and last through Tuesday, but with examinations ending on Thursday it is supposed that some social function will be planned for Thursday night since the University has made no arrangements for Friday. It may be possible for students to enjoy six days of dances and merriment instead of five, since the University plans to have graduation exercises on Tuesday as usual.

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ACTION ON A. B. IS POSTPONED

(Continued From Page One).

President Smith, will be proposed. The president's suggested needs for curricular adjustment involved modification of requirements in mathematics, foreign language, English, hygiene, and the grouping of subjects demanded by A. B. candidates.

Final action on this curricular reorganization, which President Smith explains will increase the effectiveness of Washington and Lee's training for life, is expected before the close of the college year.

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WHO IS STATE CHAMP?

That it doesn't always pay to be a state champion was proved in the recent interscholastic court tournament here.

Newport News was beaten for state honors, previous to the tournament, by Jefferson High of Roanoke. Jefferson had to defend its title the nights of the tournament at Charlottesville while the Shipbuilders endeavored to drown their sorrows by coming to Lexington.

Newport News won team honors and bagged the majority of individual awards while Jefferson was beaten by a school in class "B."

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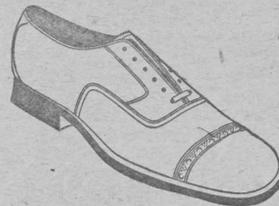
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WILLIAM BOYD in "The Cop"

With Allan Hale
Jaqueline Logan
Comedy
"TELEVISION GEORGE"
ADMISSION—15c-30c

ALICE WHITE
In

SHOW GIRL

WHERE, HOW AND WHY THEY ARE MADE
Added
News—Comedy
ADMISSION—20c-40c

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

William Haines
Joan Crawford
Karl Dane
In

"THE DUKE STEPS OUT"
(Premier Showing in the South)

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Marion Nixon
Richard Walling
In
"SILKS and SADDLES"
Added Comedy