

Seniors wishing caps and gowns for the Commencement exercises should sign the pad placed at the Corner as soon as possible as orders must be forwarded immediately to the furnishing company.

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

FROSH MEET TUESDAY.
There will be a compulsory meeting of the freshmen at 7:30 Tuesday night in the chapel.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929

NUMBER 45

Horseplay And Beating Come Before Council

Action Deferred Until Next Meeting Of Fraternity Representatives.

MAY FOLLOW ACTION OF NATIONAL GROUP

Which Opposed Horseplay, But Left Choice Of Enforcement To Chapters.

The Interfraternity Council, at their meeting last week, had the matter of horseplay and beating brought to their attention, and deferred it to be discussed at their next meeting. Action to be taken now depends entirely upon the concrete attitude of local fraternities.

The National Interfraternity Conference, a body composed of representatives of sixty-five fraternities, went on record at their annual meeting last Thanksgiving as being strongly opposed to the spirit and practice of horseplay, beating, and shames outside the chapter houses. This body has no legislative power, such being left to individual chapters, but this attitude on the part of a group of national fraternity leaders shows a nation-wide feeling against horseplay, and a revulsion on the part of those fraternity leaders against the practice.

Body States Point.

The national body recognizes that nothing can be done until individual fraternity men come to see the mockery of fraternal spirit involved in horseplay. It is a question of the individual's attitude, it says, perhaps a question of educating the individual to a point where proper perspective may be gained. Custom, personal feeling, the play impulse and other factors removed from horseplay leave little. The question is whether to retain those feelings, whether they are worthy. The national body, an advisory board, has made its attitude clear, and action must now be taken by local chapters. This has already been done, as has been pointed out, at Ohio State, University of Texas, and many others, by student action.

None Favor Horseplay.

Continuing the interviews with leaders of campus thought, the Ring-tum Phi reporters found practically no opinion in favor of horseplay. Aside from personal feelings on the subject, every one of those interviewed expressed opinions that from a standpoint of general good the abolition of horseplay of the Washington and Lee campus is desirable. Following are the opinions of some of the men interviewed.

C. C. Hutchinson, Jr.—The campus would greatly benefit if horseplay were discontinued. It has no place in the modern university.

T. J. Sugrue—"Horseplay" is the indulgence of imbecilic minds which cannot think of any other device to divert their spare hours. I hope some definite action may be taken against it.

Deplores "Shines."

T. G. Gibson—I believe that public "shines" are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. They are manifestations of the old "rah-rah" college days, and should be buried with the past.

W. V. Gilbert—I am opposed to public "shines" of any kind and will heartily support any campaign to eliminate them.

M. Seligman—You may quote me as being entirely in favor with any move to eliminate horseplay. The sadistic complex which seems to blossom among some of the less enlightened members of the University should be utterly stamped out.

ALUMNUS GOES TO DUKE.

Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, a graduate of Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins universities, will become professor of pathology at Duke university, it has been announced. He is at present associate in pathology at Johns Hopkins.

To Play Here



Kay Kyser and his orchestra will play for the Easter dances here April 19 and 20, it was announced today by Peyton Bush.

Kay Kyser Will Play For Dances Here At Easter

Popular Orchestra Played Last Easter And During Thanksgiving.

Kay Kyser and his orchestra has been signed to play the Easter dances here April 19 and 20, according to announcement made by Peyton Bush, president of the Cotillion club.

Kyser's orchestra played here last Easter and for the Thanksgiving set of dances this year. He has a snappy aggregation, and is popular at V. M. L., Virginia and other colleges where he has played. The Victor Recording company recently released a record by Kay Kyser and his orchestra, "Broken Dreams of Yesterday" and "Tell Her," which has become well known.

On account of the change of date of the Easter set of dances a larger crowd of girls and students is expected than in the past.

Dr. Kramer Will Address Students In Chapel Monday

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, of the Gettysburg college faculty, will deliver a brief talk at a voluntary assembly on Monday at 11:30 a. m. in the Lee chapel, on "Some Recent Progressive Developments in Education." All students and faculty members with their families, who are free at this hour, besides interested townspeople, are cordially invited to be present.

Dr. Kramer is president of the Pennsylvania State Education association, secretary and treasurer of the Professional Fraternities' conference, and national vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa. He has recently toured extensively in Europe, and made a careful study of their school systems.

Spring Causes Downfall Of Bridge, But Horseshoe Pitching Returns

Spring has come again, and with it spring fever. Lessons are neglected and work is allowed to accumulate, while students rest in the sun and dream of Easter, Finals and what to do this summer.

All afternoon and in the early evening victrola music, chiefly of the sentimental sort, is heard from the front porches of the fraternity houses and the windows of the dormitories. Gene Austin has never sung more than he has in Lexington the past week.

Not all are content to bask and loaf, however. Some few are hardy enough to fight off the impulse to loaf and are busy—throwing horseshoes! Backyards from one end of the town to the other are crowded with contestants and on-lookers. Shoes that once graced Rockbridge farm horses have been pressed into service for the amusement of Washington

Phi Psi's To Act As Pall Bearers For McCorkle

Fraternity Seniors To Assist In Burial Of Alumnus Tomorrow.

FORMER STUDENT DIES IN NEW YORK ELEVATOR

Attended School Here In 1896-'98; Graduated From Columbia Law School.

Funeral services for Henry McCorkle, 55, of the Manufacturers Trust company of New York and a former student of Washington and Lee, will be conducted from the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. Dr. James Murray officiating.

Mr. McCorkle was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, senior members of which will act as pall bearers. Interment will be at Rockbridge Baths.

Died In Elevator. Mr. McCorkle died suddenly of heart trouble Thursday while he was in an elevator of a downtown office building in New York.

He was born in Lexington in 1874, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCorkle. He is survived by Mrs. McCorkle and two brothers, the Rev. Emmett W. McCorkle of Waynesboro, Va., and Walter L. McCorkle of New York. He has no relatives in Lexington at present.

Went to Columbia. Mr. McCorkle attended Washington and Lee for three years, 1896, '97 and '98, before leaving for Columbia university of New York where he graduated from the law school.

He has been connected with the Manufacturers Trust company for several years.

Hold Discussions At Fraternities

One Hundred Per Cent Attendance Is Record Of Three Houses.

The Pi Kappa Phi's, the Sigma Nu's, and the Phi Gamma Delta's, each with one hundred per cent attendance, are leading the fraternity discussion group competition.

Eleven houses started their discussions February 28, holding half-hour meetings once a week. Next week will see the final meetings, and the attendance cup will be awarded the week after Easter vacations.

Dr. Murray of the Presbyterian church, Dr. Potts of the Baptist church, Dr. Farrar, Dr. Shelley, and Dr. Howe, and Messrs. Funkhouser, Patterson, Morton, Paxton, Latture, and Gilliam have been leading the fraternity groups. Discussions have ranged from sociological problems such as marriage, to religion, ethics, and experiences in the Congo.

Students at University have been waiting for weeks for this momentous work to start. Delays of several kinds have held up the undertaking. At first it was thought that a serious picture would be produced, but for obvious reasons a comedy was decided upon. Now that the second term examinations are over work is rapidly progressing.

The student producers have organized under the name of "University Productions." If their venture into comedy is a success, which it undoubtedly will be, it is probable that they will go through with the production of "The Highest Degree," a story based on the honor system which was first considered as a plot for the initial picture.

Title "One Week End." "One Week End" is the title of the satirical comedy of undergraduate life at Virginia. William Mitchell, of Watertown, N. Y., is directing the action which is based upon a script penned by Isham Keith, Jr., of Warrenton, Va. John Smith, (he doesn't know Pocahontas), a professional news reel cameraman of Charlottesville, is acting as photographer and technical adviser.

It is hoped that this comedy can be shown in Lexington as students here would enjoy studying life at the institution in Charlottesville. "One Week End" will be one-third the length of "Three Week Ends," or two reels.

"Pony Express" Rider Expected Here Tomorrow

"Cowboy Bull Montana" Making Trip From New Mexico On Horseback.

"Cowboy Bull Montana," former rider of the pony express in New Mexico, is expected to ride into Lexington late today or early tomorrow, enroute from Artesia, N. M., to Scranton, Pa. The man created quite a furor in Roanoke yesterday when in typical western costume he rode into town.

From reports it is learned that "Bull" is bumming his way across the continent. He secured lodging for his horse at a stable and he found a place to lay his head with a hospitable Roanoker. "Bull" also stated that he would have something important to announce when he finished his journey. What it was could not be learned. He has traveled 2,200 miles.

Virginia Will Be Shown In College Movie

Decide To Produce Comedy Rather Than Serious Play; Called "One Week End."

The University of Virginia has taken on the atmosphere of Hollywood, California. A moving picture is being filmed there. First scenes of undergraduate life there have been taken and it is expected their work will be complete in the next two weeks. Captions and editing, however, will delay the appearance of this production at least a fortnight.

This is entirely a student undertaking. Students will be the characters in the comedy. Students will produce the comedy, a student will direct the comedy, and a student wrote the comedy.

Students Wait. Students at University have been waiting for weeks for this momentous work to start. Delays of several kinds have held up the undertaking. At first it was thought that a serious picture would be produced, but for obvious reasons a comedy was decided upon. Now that the second term examinations are over work is rapidly progressing.

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6-Day Itinerary For Dramatics Wins Dean's OK.

Troubadours Leave Easter Monday For First Performance In East Radford.

COLLISON AND GILBERT IN CHARGE OF COMPANY

Responsibility For Troupe's Conduct Placed On Officers' Shoulders.

The final itinerary for the Easter Troubadour show, approved by the dean and the faculty committee on dramatics, is as follows:

Monday, April 1—East Radford, Va. Sponsored by "The Bee Hive," year book of the Radford State Teachers college.

Tuesday, April 2—Bluefield, W. Va. Sponsored by the Washington and Lee alumni.

Wednesday, April 3—Marion, Va. Sponsored by "The Wise Bird," school paper of Marion High school.

Thursday, April 4—Abingdon, Va. Sponsored by freshman class, Stonewall Jackson college.

Saturday, April 6—Bristol, Tenn.-Va. Sponsored by the Fort Chiswell chapter of D. A. R. Gilbert Makes Announcement.

The itinerary was announced today by Van Gilbert, business manager. The show to be presented is Owen Davis' "The Haunted House."

The troupe will leave Lexington in a chartered bus in time to meet their first night engagement at East Radford. From there they will follow out their itinerary with nightly performances. The players will not appear on the night of April 5, the lay-over being planned so as to break the constant strain of nightly appearances.

Series of Dances. A series of dances have been planned by various organizations in the towns in which the Dramatic club will appear. In Bluefield, there will be a dance at the West Virginian hotel after the performance, and also at the Hotel Marion, in Marion, April 3. The Hospital club will likewise sponsor a dance in Abingdon for the Troubadours on the night of April 4.

There will also be a dance in Bristol on April 5, "the rest night." Sullins college has requested the services of the Southern Collegians to play at a tea dance to be given Saturday afternoon, April 6, but it is doubtful as to whether the orchestra will be able to play, Gilbert said.

Officers In Charge. On the trip various student bodies of girls' schools in the town in which the organization will perform will attend the presentation. In Marion the student body of Martha Washington seminary is reported to have reserved a student section, Gilbert said, and in Bristol the young ladies of both the Virginia Intermont and Sullins college will be present.

In conclusion, Gilbert said that the dean, in approving the proposed trip, made the business manager and the president of the organization, Al Collison, responsible for the conduct of the troupe while away from Lexington.

Collegians Play For Dances At William & Mary

The Southern Collegians played last night at William and Mary college at Williamsburg. The original engagement for the William and Mary dances last week was canceled due to the death of the dean of that school, but arrangements were made which postponed the dances until yesterday evening and tonight.

FORTY ORDER SENIOR RINGS

Forty rings have been bought by the seniors, according to Billy Hinton, local representative of Hoover and Smith Jewelry company. Hinton states that he expects to sell about thirty more before the end of school.

DR. BROWN TALKS IN WASHINGTON.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Brown were in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday. Dr. Brown delivered an address there.

Fourteen Students One Alumnus Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Seven Pledges Are Candidates For Arts Degree; Two Make Degrees In Three Years.

FORMAL INITIATION ON APRIL 26

Honor Given To Students For Thorough Scholarships, General Culture And High Character—Membership Limited To One-fifth Of Degree Candidates.

Fourteen members of the class of 1929 have been elected members of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Seven of these are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees, two Bachelor of Laws, two Bachelor of Science in commerce, two Bachelor of Science, and one the Master of Arts degree. Two are receiving their degrees in three years.

On alumnus has also been elected to the fraternity. Formal initiation of the pledges will be held on April 26 in the Alumni building at 7 p. m. Those to be initiated at this time are:

Phi Beta Kappa Was Founded At William & Mary

Four Charter Members Of W. & L. Chapter Still In Lexington.

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, was founded at William and Mary college in 1776. Since that time it has grown to the extent that it now embraces 107 active chapters in institutions all over the United States.

There have been approximately 60,000 members in the organization. Forty-five thousand of these are living. Of these about thirty thousand are men and fifteen thousand are women.

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was founded on May 5, 1911, by six members. Four of the founders of the organization here are still in Lexington. Dr. Robert Granville Campbell, professor of political science, Dr. De La Warr Benjamin Easter, professor of romance language, and Dr. James Lewis Howe, professor of chemistry, are three of the original members who still are actively associated with the University. J. W. Kern, a charter member, is living in Lexington.

Gatewood Brock, Norfolk, Va. Brock is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity. He is a member of the track team and candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in three years.

Guy Waldo Dunnington, Kansas City, Mo., is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity. He holds an instructorship in German, and is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree.

Louis Aldsworth Haskell, Augusta, Ga. Haskell transferred to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1927. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Norman Emery Hawes, Lexington, Va. Hawes is president of the Graham-Lee literary society. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Massillon Miller Heuser, Norton, Va. Heuser is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, and has served on the staff of the Calyx. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Laws degree.

Robert Bryarly Lee, Belair, Md. Lee is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, and the White Friars, ribbon society. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in commerce.

Joseph Louis Lockett, Jr., Houston, Texas. Lockett is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. He holds a scholarship in geology. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Lewis Franklin Powell, Richmond, Va. Powell is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, Sigma Chi Alpha, social fraternity, and the "13" club. He was vice-president of Fancy Dress ball, and is manager-elect of football. He is also pledged to Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Irwin Taylor Sanders, Sweetwater, Tenn., is a member of the Arcades club. He is valedictorian of the senior class, and a former holder of the J. J. White scholarship. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

James Murdoch Shackelford, Charleston, S. C., is a member (Continued on page four)

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Membership Limited.

The object of Phi Beta Kappa is the recognition of general culture, high character, and thorough scholarship. Each year the chapter elects to membership a limited number of the most scholarly students attaining the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, and Bachelor of Laws at the end of the session. The list is not allowed to exceed one-fifth of the candidates for degrees.

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business
Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-
in-Chief.
We are always glad to publish any communications that
may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be
published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature
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.

"COME SOUTH."

"Go west, young man, go west," the words of Horace Greeley will long be remembered after the name of the great New York editor's other words have been forgotten for this phrase was written during the great exodus to California in the '50s. And many young men went west.

In those days the West was the "promise land." Gold had just been discovered. There were visions of great riches.

Today it is "Come South." The South is the "promise land," there are great riches and prosperity ahead. It is not a mere vision, but a reality. Great industries are springing up all over the South. There is unlimited water supply available to turn the great wheels of industry. Labor is in abundance, and workmen are secured at reasonable wages. No one knows the limit of raw material in the South.

Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, and the Carolinas have rich soil for agriculture. Alabama has its coal and mineral deposits in abundance; Texas and Louisiana have oil fields; Florida has its citrus fruits.

Now the South is turning to greater educational fields. Every State is appropriating millions for education, so today it is "Come South, young man, come South." And thousands, having visions of greater opportunities, are answering the call—they are "coming South."

MEN PREFER BLONDES; WOMEN CHOOSE BRUNETTES?

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but Sweet Briar girls like brunettes best.

At least this was revealed in an article appearing in the Sweet Briar News last weeks. An energetic reporter for the paper interviewed twelve girls at random and found their preference ran towards the "tall, dark," though not necessary handsome type.

An interesting question from a local angle might be "Do Washington and Lee students prefer the smart blonde or the dark, handsome girl?" It would be entertaining to learn their choice. Off-hand we would say there would be little preference.

One Sweet Briar senior, when approached regarding her choice for a husband, dreamingly said, "Well, I'd like him to be a surgeon, tall and blonde. He must be able to play bridge and dance and be fond of athletics. Oh! I want him to have a straight nose and have white teeth and be kind, as well as courageous."

No doubt this senior would have little trouble in finding her choice, possibly he is roaming our very campus now.

Another girl stated in emphatic terms that "He must be tall and dark, not too sophisticated, well-bred, well-dressed, well-read and must have a good healthy physique, but good looks are not essential." Such men are looking for the opportunity. Maybe she will find him.

A junior wanted one "taller than I am, not fat, and with dark, wavy hair." A sophomore chose a doctor "with plenty of sense and one who enjoys living . . . He has to be a gentleman, a good companion, and his looks don't make much difference."

Things look pretty dismal for blondes! But somehow the fairer headed seem to get what they want with about the same consistency as the dark haired ones. And then

maybe after all if a vote were taken of every student at Sweet Briar the blondes would be very much in the running.

Blondes or brunettes! Which is the choice? If men prefer blondes and women, brunettes, how are there enough to go around? But somehow men and women are satisfied, maybe it's personality that is preferred and not the color of the hair after all.

PUBLICITY!

What a glamour there is today for publicity. Everyone is seeking it. Everyone is trying to do something out of the ordinary just to have his name break into print.

Attempts to break speed records are made, people walk from coast to coast, couples dance for days, mermen swim the English channel, and scores of other things simply because they crave publicity.

Publicity is a valuable thing. As a matter of fact, it is a most essential thing. Herbert Hoover had his press agents and so did Al Smith during the recent presidential campaign. They thought it was imperative. Today, Hoover still believes publicity is just as essential for him as it was six months ago, so he has made arrangements to have regular conferences with newspaper callers.

The senate at Washington has its press agents and its publicity. All national products spend vast sums to derive some means of advertising through the news columns.

Some people take advantage of editors by bringing uninteresting items to the paper and expect the metropolitan editors to crowd off the front page a story about an Alabama town being twelve feet under water for a social item. But generally editors know news, though if they were pinned down for a hard and fast definition they would be unable to give such in a few concrete, specific words.

Readers of all papers may rest assured that happenings of interest will sooner or later find their way into a paper, and it is frequently a grave injustice to hold back legitimate news.

But right here another angle arises for discussion. Does everything that is "news" find its way into the metropolitan papers? No better answer can be given than the words from the pen of Washington Irving in his "Knickerbocker History of New York."

"Thrice happy, therefore, is this our renowned city, in having incidents worthy of swelling the theme of history; and doubly thrice happy is it in having such a historian as myself to relate them. For after all, gentle reader, cities of themselves, and, in fact, empires of themselves, are nothing without a historian . . . What has been the fate of many fair cities of antiquity, whose nameless ruins encumber the plains of Europe, Asia, and aken the fruitless inquiry of the traveler? They have sunk into dust and silence—they have perished from remembrance for want of a historian!"

How true this is! How necessary publicity is to a university, to a college, to an educational institution, to everything which has hopes of progressive strides! Without a publicity agent to recount happenings the world-at-large remains in ignorance.

If publicity and advertising were not essential for universities why would the University of Chicago give \$125 for the privilege of broadcasting debates over a Chicago radio station, why would Georgia Tech have its own radio broadcasting station, why would Alabama Polytechnic Institution at Auburn own a station, and the scores of other schools? Because they feel the need of publicity, the need of keeping the name of the institution before the eyes of the public.

For Washington and Lee to have a radio station of its own is at this time practically impossible. But for Washington and Lee to be more thoroughly advertised throughout the Southland is not.

What I regard as the most important accomplishment of my administration was minding my own business.—Calvin Coolidge.

There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it.—Herbert Hoover.

A motorist is not entitled to kill a man because he is crossing the road in a silly manner.—Viscount Cecil.

Washington is like a big summer hotel. You make intimate friends and then never see them again.—Senator Reed.

The two great enigmas of the first third of the twentieth century are the success of "Abie's Irish Rose" and the political career of Calvin Coolidge.—Sherwin Lawrence Cook.

ROBBING THE ATHLETIC FUND.

(AN EDITORIAL).

"One of the missing library books has been returned and another has been added to the list of those gone," is the opening words of an article appearing in Wednesday's RING-TUM PHI. This the situation is still critical, and something must be done.

Students and alumni of Washington and Lee wail about the athletic association not getting enough publicity, about insufficient coaches, about poor athletic fields, et cetera. We offer no excuses nor alibis for these, but we can offer a legitimate reason.

Included in the tuition of the University is a five dollar breakage fee, which goes to repair all damages done University property and to replace unaccounted for library books. As every student, no doubt, already knows, all money left over from the breakage fee goes to the athletic association to help defray expenses of publicity, coaches' salaries, and improvements on the athletic field.

Every time a person takes a book illegally from the library he is not merely robbing the library of a book, another person from an opportunity to use such-and-such a book, but he is indirectly stealing the price of the book from the athletic funds. Everyone wants athletics here to have more publicity; everyone wants better athletic conditions, it is only natural and reasonable. Yet, every year some thoughtless person, or to make it stronger and probably truer, some thieving rogue in our midst, takes books from the library and robs the athletic association.

In 1926-'27 the athletic association was "short-changed" \$95.34 and last year it lost \$20.96. All because people would take books from the library. This year conditions are far worse. The breakage fee has already been bled of \$73.70 by the Carnegie Library on account of unaccounted for books. An order is now being filled for books amounting to slightly over fifteen dollars, and unless the present missing books are returned the athletic association will be robbed of another sum, amounting to nearly forty dollars, giving a total "shortage" of nearly \$130.

Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian, estimated the minimum cost of recataloging a book was fifty cents, which means the cost of replacing the sixteen unaccounted for books will amount to eight dollars plus the actual cost of replacement.

The librarian pointed out that every time such recataloging was necessary it meant fifty cents must come from the new book budget. This means that fiction lovers will be deprived of three new novels this spring, just because someone has misplaced or stolen these books.

By this time everyone should have it clear in his mind that it is a serious violation of the Honor System to "remove, conceal, or mutilate any book or printed matter, contrary to the rules of the respective libraries." And one may rest assured that if he is apprehended in any of the above infringements he will be immediately dismissed from the University, just as quickly as though he had stolen personal property or cheated on an examination.

No excuse or alibi will be considered legitimate enough to allow an infringer to remain in our University. The executive committee has placed notices in every conspicuous place in the library regarding the disappearing books.

Some definite and drastic steps must be taken to remedy this horrible stain on the name of the otherwise powerful and respected Honor System. Again, besides removing books from the library being a breach of the Honor System at Washington and Lee and a dishonorable thing, it is stealing funds from the athletic association which are sorely needed. Students must co-operate in breaking up these detestable, sneaking actions of some few of our "lesser desired" students.

OLDTIMERS LIKED COLOR IN CLOTHES

Buckets of blood and a fathom of lace! Sir Francis Drake may have been a tough baby to handle on a quarter-deck, but he liked his silks and satins in the brighter colors of the rainbow—if they harmonized! Stout Cortez wasn't any Indian's easy meat, nor was Balboa, but those silken, lacy kerchiefs they carried tucked in their sleeves added just the right touch to their carefully chosen ensembles. Periwigged pirates—he-men, those boys, but they knew how to dress. They wore the colors and the captain's darling daughter wore the homespun.

The calamity howler who sees nothing but effeminacy in the cheerful colorings and bright ensembles could go right on through the list of he-men from Adam to Dinty Moore in the files of Wilson Brothers style committee and never find anything to support denunciation of the gay coloring that grace the he-men of 1929. Nor could anything be found in natural history either.

For instance, it's the male peacock whose tail feathers the kid sister of the nineties thought were so hot; the lion has brighter colorings than the lioness and—next time the circus comes to town trot out and see for yourself.

Don't let 'em kid you, fellas, color belongs to the men—he-men—those are the boys that just naturally wear the color—harmonized, of course, adapted to their disposition as well as blended with their other apparel.

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Please count me in the future as an Edgeworth booster.
Very truly,
(Signed) Al Stanley

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Over the Coffee Cup

WORDS OF PRAISE and sympathy are pouring into the French nation since the death of the brilliant general, Marshal Foch. The French commander, who during the closing days of the World war pierced the "Hindenburg line," died Wednesday. As generalissimo of all allied armies he at once time had 10,000,000 men under his command and conducted five battles at once. It was this feat that brought the four-year struggle to a successful conclusion for the allies.

A FUNERAL such as only five Frenchmen have received will form the final rites for the accomplished leader. Not since 1885, when the nation honored Victor Hugo, has such a funeral been conducted. Armies of all the allied countries will be represented in the vast cortege which will wind its way through the streets of Paris.

THE DEATH of Marshal Foch recalls an incident that occurred at Harrisonburg in 1921, when he was touring the country. While honoring Confederate leaders in that city he was handed a message signed by an unknown person and signed "A Patriot." It read: "General Lee is the greatest traitor America has ever known."

"If General Lee is a traitor then I wish France and America had more traitors. I believe General Lee was one of the greatest military leaders the world has ever known," the marshal replied before the gathering.

SAMUEL M. VAUCLAIN, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, has resigned. For forty-six years he has been with the company and during that time rose from a department super-

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tendent into the presidency. In this period he has seen the rise of labor unions in American industry, yet his shop has remained open. He says: "I do not believe in union labor, but I do believe in one labor union based on our national Constitution, under which any man is free to work for whom he pleases, as long as he pleases and for whatever he wants to charge for his services."

ONLY ONE STRIKE has taken place in the Baldwin shops. Fair-play is given by Mr. Vauclain as the reason for this record. "Because we and our workmen believe in fair play and the essential honesty of the individual, here's little red tape around the works. In ninety-odd years we've never asked a workman to sign a pay roll or give a receipt for wages and not one has ever sued us. Our shop has always been so open that no man who wants to go to work is asked whether he is or is not a member of a labor union, or whether he is a democrat, republican, Catholic, Methodist, or Presbyterian. We are interested only in his general character and ability," the locomotive builder says in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

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Lexington, Virginia

Generals Down Hornets 9 to 7 in Opening Game of Season in Virginia

Loose Playing In Sixth Was Almost Fatal

Score Tied In Sixth When Lynchburgers Put Four Runs Over.

BY J. MADISON DEAN.

For the second time during the current athletic year Lynchburg college's attempt to wrest a victory from the Generals came to naught when Tom Atwood and Captain Gene White scattered the ten bingles taken from their offerings over nine innings, while their mates were gathering two more tallies than the Hornet crew could garner in the same length of time, the score at the end of the nine stanzas on Wilson field being 9-7.

Only once during the entire fray were the General mountsdmen in danger, that being in the sixth inning when a walk, two singles, and an oversight on the part of Jacobs allowed four of the Hornets to trot across the plate. With two away in the sixth and the bases loaded, Rardin hit to Jacobs just back of second, who tried to make the play at first instead of second. Rarden beat the throw to Williams and two runs crossed the pan with two more following before the side was retired.

Thibodeau Scores.
Washington and Lee drew first blood when Thibodeau reached first on Malone's error and took third when the latter threw the ball over the first baseman's head. "Larrupin' Hank" Slanker sent the General "hot corner" guardian across the plate with his first hit of the season, a single to center.

Lynchburg scored one in the second but the Blue and White came back in the fourth and added three more runs. Slanker led off with a clean single to left and Wright sacrificed him to second. White singled to left, scoring Slanker. Williams continued the onslaught by catching hold of a fast one for a triple to left-center, scoring White. Littman fied out to center, Williams scoring after the catch. Lowdon was hit by a pitched ball and Atwood reached first on a free pass, but Jacobs ended the scoring when Miller tossed him out at first.

Sixth Near Fatal.
Lynchburg scored their second run in the fifth, only to have the Generals chalk up two more tallies in their half. Slanker got his third hit of the day, a line single to center, continued on to third as Barbour fielded his hit slowly, and scored when the Hornet centerfielder's throw to third hit him in the back and rolled into the stands. "Sugar" Wright came through with a triple and scored on White's sacrifice, and then Barbour camped under Williams' long fly to end the stanza.

The near fatal sixth tied the score at 6 all, but the spurt of the Hornets was short-lived. With one down, Lowdon beat out a hit to short. Hanna batted for Atwood and saw the third strike

Coach Oberst Believes "He-Men" For Football Team Can Be Found Here



COACH EUGENE OBERST

"Football is a game for 'he-men,' and from observations made upon my recent brief visit to Lexington, I am led to believe that there should be no lack of

pass by. Miller made a good stop of Jacobs' infield hit, but was too late to nail the General shortstop, Lowdon taking third on the play. Rardin threw to second when Jacobs tried to steal, Malone fumbling the throw, but eventually tagged out Jacobs, Lowdon scoring before the play was completed.

Two More Runs.
Thibodeau singled to center in the seventh, moved up to second as Slanker laid down his life for him. White whiffed, but Newman dropped Williams' fly and Thibodeau scored from second.

Lowdon scored the last run for the Generals in the eighth after doubling to right. "Apie" stole third. Ed Smith struck out, and Jacobs kept Lowdon from being stranded at third by sacrificing him across the plate.

Boz score:

W. & L.	AB.	R.	H.	A.	E.	O.
Jacob, ss.	4	0	2	3	1	1
Thibodeau, 3b.	5	2	1	1	2	0
Slanker, cf.	3	2	3	0	0	5
Wright, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
White, 2b.&p.	3	1	1	3	0	4
Williams, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	10
Littman, c.	3	0	0	2	0	5
Taliaferro, c.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lowdon, lf.	3	2	2	0	0	1
Atwood, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	1
*Hanna	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	11	10	5	27

Lynchburg	AB.	R.	H.	A.	E.	O.
Oakes, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	1
Malone, ss.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Bell, p.&lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
F. New'n, lb.	5	0	0	0	0	9
Barbour, lf.&cf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Rardin, c.	5	1	2	2	0	4
E. New'n, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	2
Miller, 2b.	4	1	1	3	0	4
Austin, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	4
Jones, p.	0	1	0	2	0	0
Hawthorne, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	7	10	13	1	24

*Hanna batted for Atwood in sixth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
W. & L. 100 321 11x-9 11 5
Lynchburg 010 014 001-7 10 1

Summary:
Two-base hits—Jacob, Lowdon, Malone. Three-base hits—Williams, Malone. Bases on balls—Off Atwood, 3; off Bell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Atwood, Bell; by Jones, Wright. Struck out—By Atwood, 4; by White, 1; by Jones, 3; by Hawthorne, 1. Sacrifice hits—E. New'n, Jacob, Slanker, Wright, White, Littman. Stolen bases—Williams, Lowdon (2). Double plays—Jacob to White to Williams. Umpire—Al Orth. Time—2:10.

such men at Washington and Lee," Coach Eugene Oberst, the new football mentor, stated in a letter to the Ring-tum Phi recently.

To get out, mix with the men, and show them how it is to be done is the theory upon which Coach Oberst works. He intends to take his candidates, show them, and teach them the game of football, not tell them.

To Depend On Condition.
Condition, according to comments made by the new mentor upon his recent visit, is going to be the basis of his team. He says he is going to have a line with power in its arms and wrists and a backfield with genuine speed and co-ordination.

In his letter, Coach Oberst says: "I wish to see every Washington and Lee student whose physique and scholastic standing permits, to try for a position on the football team. No effort of mine will be spared to assist them in having a football season that is most creditable to the University."

"Your interest in my recent appointment as football coach at Washington and Lee is most pleasing. You can convey to the student body my expression of appreciation of the support you have voiced for them," he says in the letter.

Will Spare No Effort.
"I wish to see every Washington and Lee student whose physique and scholastic standing permits, try for a position on the football team. No effort of mine will be spared to assist them in having a football season that is most creditable to the University."

"Football is a game for real 'he-men'—from observations made upon my recent brief visit to Lexington, I am led to believe that there should be no lack of such men at Washington and Lee. With a whole-hearted spirit of co-operation between the student body and a team of determined fighting men, surely the achievement of the football team will rebound to the good of all connected with the University."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES.

Holy week services will be conducted at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church next week by the Rev. J. Haller Gibboney, of Wytheville. The services come: Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock; Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Holy Communion; Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Good Friday; Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock; and Easter Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and morning services at 11 o'clock.

Georgia Tech will receive approximately \$76,000 as its share of the Rose Bowl receipts taken in New Year's Day at the Tournament of Roses game with the University of California in Pasadena.

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Cinder Trials Show Threats In Some Events

Varsity Weak In High Jump And Hurdles—Freshmen Weak In High Jump.

After time trials are completed today Coach Forrest Fletcher will have about decided on the personnel of both his varsity and freshman track squads for their spring campaigns.

While the majority of times were not of record breaking caliber the trials revealed the cinder pounders will have threats in many events. Sprint, hurdle, mile, pole vault and high jump candidates were clocked yesterday, and the remaining track events and the entire field contests will be staged this afternoon. Marked varsity weakness in the high jump and hurdles was evidenced while the Little Generals lack strength in the high jump.

Candidates will continue training during the Easter holidays with the regulars meeting Maryland here Easter Monday. The frosh will open a five meet schedule the following Saturday.

Time trials—varsity:
100 Yards—Grant, first; Sanlifer, second.
220 Yards—Grant, first.
Mile—Collett, first; Hickin, second; Rhett, third.
High Hurdles—Spear, first; Barron, second; Dorman, third.
Pole Vault—Pomeroy, first; Maxey, second; Sanders, third.
High Jump—Sandifer, first; Spear, second; Hill, third.

Time trials—freshmen:
100 Yards—Ade, first; Price, second; Williams, third.
220 Yards—Finklestien, first; Ade, second; Harris, third.
High Hurdles—Biddle, first; Mulligan, second.
Mile—Coll, first; Hudson, second; Milliner, third.
High Jump—Barasch, first; Doughty, second; White, third.
Pole Vault—Hartgrove, first.

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SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME.

Littman, playing his first game behind the plate for the General nine, while nervous, exhibited a creditable performance during the seven innings he wore the mask. After the first few games the nervousness will wear off and great things can be expected from him.

Taliaferro saw two innings of work at the backstop post, but Fields contracted the campus ailment, pink-eye, and observed the game from the bench, donning a uniform despite the ailment.

White was the only member of either mound corps who used anything but a straight ball during the contest. Gene employed a few benders in the last two frames in thwarting the Hornet attack.

Ed Smith, who substituted for White at second, when the latter took the mound, made a fine stop behind first base of Oakes' hard smash but his throw to Williams did not beat the flying Lynchburg gardener.

"Apie" Lowdon was the big "thief" of the afternoon, pilfering two bags between the first and last stanzas, besides playing a great all around game.

"Larrupin' Hank" Slanker proved to be the outstanding individual star of the opening contest. Hank had a perfect day at bat, getting three singles in three official trips to the plate. In the

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outfield the Washington lad hauled down five hoists in his direction.

Of the new men all showed up to advantage. Jacobs, Williams, "Sugar" Wright, Taliaferro, Thibodeau, and Littman sharing in the glory for the initial victory of the season.

Barbour showed his heels to the crowd before he was able to bring down Lowdon's long drive to deep center in the second inning.

The first double play of the year got Atwood out of a trying position. Jacobs to White to Williams shared in the first double-killing of the season.

ED SMITH ELECTED

Edward L. Smith, senior in the commerce school, was elected Friday to the executive committee from his class to fill the vacancy left by Frank Parker, recently elected vice-president of the student body.

Smith is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Pan, Cotillion club, "13," Sigma and plays on the baseball team this year. His home town is Ivy Depot, Virginia.

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Preliminary Tourney Brackets Completed

Final Game Of Interfraternity Basketball Tournament To Be Played Tuesday Night; Semi-Finals Monday.

With the 18-5 victory of the Beta Theta Pi team over the Lambda Chi Alpha team last night, the last of preliminary elimination games of the annual interfraternity basketball tournament have been played and four teams have been left to play in the semi-final games on Monday night.

In the upper bracket of the drawings the Phi Delta Theta team will meet the quint of the Phi Kappa Psi in the semi-finals. The lower bracket will see the Pi Kappa Alpha team play the Beta Theta Pi combination. The final games between the winners on Monday night will play at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night.

First Round Starts.
The first round of the tournament got under way on Wednesday afternoon with the Phi Delta Theta team winning over the Sigma Nu's, 16-2. The Pi Kappa Psi team then succumbed to the Kappa Sig team, 13-7, and the Phi Epsilon Pi team scored a victory over the Alpha Chi Rho's, 12-8. The last game of the upper bracket saw the Phi Kappa Psi team down the Phi Kappa Sigma quint, 7-4, in an exciting contest.

The first game of the lower bracket saw the Pi Kappa Alpha team win over the Delta Tau Delta five, 22-8, on Wednesday night. The Phi Gamma Delta team then won a fast game from the Kappa Alpha quint, 16-10. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon came through with a 17-10 victory over the Sigma Chi team and the Beta Theta team downed the Alpha Tau Omega quint, 17-6. The last

game of the lower bracket saw the Lambda Chi Alpha team win over the Sigma Phi Epsilon team on Thursday afternoon, 11-6.

Kappa Sigs Lose.
The second round of play began on Thursday afternoon with the Phi Delta Theta team downing the Kappa Sig team, 15-12, in an exciting game. The Phi Psi quint continued their winning ways by conquering the fast Phi Epsilon team, 15-14. The Pi Kappa Alpha team won their game in the second round by downing the Phi Gam five, 13-8. The Beta team took the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team down, 14-8, and advanced into the tri-finals where they earned the right to the semi-finals by downing the Lambda Chi Alpha team, last night.

Phi Beta Kappa Names Fifteen

(Continued From Page One).
of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. He is secretary of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Thomas Joseph Sugre, Naugatuck, Conn. Sugre is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternities, Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity. He holds an English scholarship and is editor of the Southern Collegian. He is a member of the staffs of the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx, and was on the staff of the now extinct Mink. Sugre is obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree in three years. He will return next year for his Master's degree.

James Cox Wilbourn, Meridian, Miss., is a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. He is a former manager of baseball and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree here in 1927. He is now a candidate for the Bachelor of Laws degree.

Walter Hedrick Wilcox, Jr., Texas City, Texas, is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, the Cotillion club, and Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in commerce.

Bernard Yoepf, Jr., Hurley, N. Y., is a member of the executive committee. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree.

The alumnus who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa is Hon. G. C. Peery, Tazewell, Va. Mr. Peery is a former congressman from the Ninth congressional district. He has also been mentioned as a possible democratic candidate for governor. Mr. Peery obtained his Bachelor of Laws degree here in 1897.

The only student member of Phi Beta Kappa at present is Joseph McWhorter Holt, a senior in the law school, who obtained

Serious Illness Forces Lawder To Leave School

Harry Lawder, junior in the commerce school, has resigned from the University following a serious illness. Lawder, whose home is in Havre de Grace, Maryland, left yesterday with his father for Asheville, N. C., for convalescence from pneumonia.

Dr. Coan, of the commerce school, is convalescing from a serious illness which has kept him from classes for the past two weeks. Dr. Coan has had a severe case of neuralgia complicated by a general breakdown. It is expected he will be able to meet classes after Easter.

John Graham of the language department, has joined the pink-eye brigade and is sporting a pair of dark glasses. Mr. Graham is meeting his classes.

Assistant Pastor For Presbyterian Church Is Chosen

Frank Hoffman, who will graduate from the Union Theological seminary in Richmond in May, has been elected assistant pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian church. This action was taken at the regular meeting of the church session last week.

Mr. Hoffman will be in Lexington Sunday to look over the offer, and according to church officials it is believed he will make his decision while here or soon after his return to Richmond. Should he accept the offer Mr. Hoffman will assume his duties soon after his graduation.

The Presbyterian church has been without the services of an assistant pastor since the resignation of the Rev. W. W. Morton last spring to accept the offer as professor of Bible and ethics at Washington and Lee. Mr. Hoffman's home is in New Jersey.

Student Is Nephew Of Navy Secretary

H. G. Jahncke, sophomore in the commerce school, is a nephew of E. L. Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, recently appointed for the Hoover administration. Jahncke comes from New Orleans and was a member of Washington and Lee's championship swimming team this year. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

his Bachelor of Science degree in commerce here in 1927.

Officers of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are: President, Dr. G. D. Hancock; vice-president, Dr. F. L. Riley; secretary and treasurer, Dr. L. W. Smith.

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34 Expected At Annual Banquet

Prominent Visitors To Attend Initiation Monday Of Kappa Phi Kappa Pledges

The annual spring initiation and formal banquet of the Washington and Lee Omicron chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, will be held Monday at the Natural Bridge hotel at 4:30 p. m. All student and faculty members of the organization will attend. About 34 persons will be at the banquet, which follows the initiation.

Initiates are: Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the University; Eugene Johnson, J. H. Hardwick, L. L. Ralston, L. Y. Foote, L. L. McCarthy, J. A. Pilley, W. H. Mathis, K. M. Smith, Albert Steves III, and L. C. Spengler, Jr.

Two Come Through.
Professor John H. Herrick, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Virgie H. Hemmelskamp, of Ohio State university, from the Alpha-Eta chapter of the fraternity, will be present for the meeting.

Dr. William M. Brown, chairman of the department of psychology and education, will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Following the singing of the Swing and the Kappa Phi Kappa Allegiance, Dr. Smith will give the invocation. Response will be made by each of the initiates and the two guests from Ohio.

Kramer to Speak.
The principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Frank H. Kramer, faculty sponsor of the Gettysburg Epsilon chapter, and national vice-president of the fraternity.

Local members will make brief speeches as follows: Dr. Walter A. Flick, professor of education; G. Waldo Dunnington, instructor in German; Royal B. Embree, Jr., president of the Omicron chapter; William M. Hinton, secretary of the student body and past president of the chapter, and Irwin T. Sanders.

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STYLE NEWS
From The Gentleman's Quarterly Magazine
Increasingly Popular:
Solid-Color Sweaters with Crew Necks
—And Matching Golf Hose
The solid-color sweater vogue originated at Princeton and Yale universities. The two outstanding colors worn then 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.
GRAHAM & FATHER

"Made-In-Dixie" To Be Feature Of Convention

Chicken from Virginia farmyards, rice from South Carolina lowlands, vegetables from Southern gardens, will make the closing banquet at the fourth annual convention of the Southern Inter-scholastic Press association, May 11, a "Made-in-Dixie" feature.

At the "Made-in-Dixie" banquet this year, a "Made-in-Virginia" bookcase will be presented to the S. I. P. A. by the Virginia Furniture company of Waynesboro. Prizes will be awarded schools in four classes publishing the best newspaper, magazine and year-book, and individual delegates making highest grades in an individual journalistic merit contest will receive books by Southern authors.

A newspaper, "covering" the banquet, will be published on the banquet floor, before the banquet-ers, in connection with a playlet visualizing the publication of the first Virginia newspaper—The Virginia Gazette—by Alexander Purdy, editor during the Revolutionary period.

School Physician Says Pink-Eye Is Not Serious Here

The epidemic of pink-eye prevailing in the student body at present is not at all serious. Dr. Reid White, Sr., stated today that, contrary to numerous rumors circulating about the campus, there are comparatively few cases and all are of a mild form.

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Joe Holt Wins Handball Title

Following a two weeks' process of elimination games, Joe Holt defeated Al. B. Collison in the finals of the annual handball tournament singles matches on the Doremus gymnasium courts on Tuesday afternoon. The scores were 21 to 11 and 21 to 14.

Two out of three games decided the final matches. Holt had won his way through to the finals in easy fashion and the match with Collison was the hardest he played during the tournament.

The doubles matches were also played on Tuesday afternoon with the combination of Broadus and Taylor winning out over Palmer and Grashorn in the final match.

"The present pink-eye epidemic can not be compared with several I have seen in past years at Washington and Lee and V. M. L.," said the school physician when questioned on the subject. He cited several instances where nearly the whole student body was afflicted with the disease.

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63 Signed For Crew Tryouts; Places Vacant

Sixty-three men had signed up for crew tryouts when the Ring-tum Phi went to press today. Thirty-two of the names were on the Harry Lee list and thirty-one on the Albert Sidney.

The captains of both crews expect to get their men on the river early next week. Captain Moffett of the Harry Lee having called a meeting of his candidates in the gym Monday.

The Harry Lee outfit has only Captain Moffett left from last year's varsity quartet, but Swink, Hamilton, and Mercke from last season's junior varsity have placed their names on the list as have Tillar and Lewis from the freshmen. Bill Plummer, veteran coxswain, has signed up along with Bowes from the frosh.

Captain Lee Gamble of the Albert Sidney outfit is also confronted with the problem of filling several places in the varsity shell. He has Madison back from the second crew along with Bolton and Tallyn as likely prospects.

Finals Committee Will Start Last Financial Drive

The Finals committee will start its final financial drive Monday. Students have not been responding very rapidly to the drives and financial aid is necessary. Everyone is urged to sign up now and help to make this the best possible Finals.

About four hundred men have signed up already, but many of the post dated checks have been returned. This has proved disappointing to the committee and it is hoped that these men will make these good very soon.

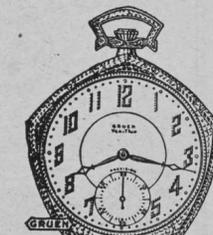
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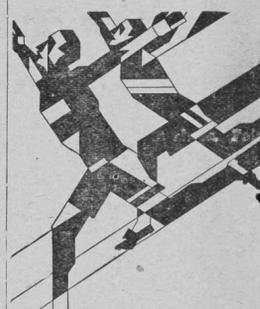
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KAPLAN RETURNS.

Murrell H. Kaplan, a junior in the academic school at Washington and Lee, has returned to his work after having been called home by the death of his father at Louisville, Kentucky.



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