

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

ELECTIONS THURSDAY.

The annual student body elections will be held Thursday from 8:30 until 2 o'clock.

EASTER DANCES.

The greatest set of Easter dances in many years will come next week. Will your girl be here?

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929

NUMBER 50

Two Publishers To Be Initiated Into Fraternity

Victor Hanson And J. P. Fishburn Chosen By Sigma Delta Chi.

CHAPTER TO OBSERVE FOUNDING WEDNESDAY

Journalism Organization Begun At Dupauw University In 1909.

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will observe the twentieth anniversary of the founding Wednesday, April 17, with a banquet and the initiation of two associate and one active member.

A formal initiation will take place in Lee Memorial chapel at five o'clock in the evening. Two prominent Southern publishers will be initiated into associate membership in the local chapter. They are Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News and Age Herald and Junius P. Fishburn, president of the Roanoke Times-World corporation. C. E. White, a student, will be initiated into active membership. Both of the publishers are counsellors of the Lee Memorial School of Journalism.

The initiation will be followed by a short business meeting. At this meeting officers for the school year of 1929-30 will be elected.

Mr. Fishburn, the new member, will give a short talk on the ethics of journalism. Three toasts are on the program. H. P. Johnston, president of the local chapter, will give a toast to three initiates. C. E. White, the student initiate, will give a toast to the old members. Professor R. B. Ellard, head of the department of Journalism, will give a toast to the two counsellors of the elected officers who will be formally notified.

Sigma Delta Chi is the youngest professional fraternity on the campus. The chapter was installed here on January 19 when twenty six members of the Lee Blue Pencil club were initiated. The national organization was started on April 17, 1909, at Dupauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

Founder's day is being observed all over the United States and Canada. Alumni chapters in all of the larger cities of the country are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity by banquets and smokers.

Lost Books On Shelves Again

Several of the books reported missing from the Carnegie library at Washington and Lee have been returned to the library, according to Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian. The books were found at various places on the campus and some students found them in out-of-the-way places in their rooms.

The return of the books is very gratifying, Miss McCrum said.

There are several of the books still missing and students are asked to inspect their rooms and see if some of these books can not be found.

W. & L. Student Fails to Pick Up Lexington Siren

A Washington and Lee man was yesterday repulsed on Main street by a member of Lexington's fair sex.

As the student came out of a store he almost upset a little girl who was entering. He dropped his hand lightly on her head and remarked:

"You're mighty cute."

The indignant young lady backed away, put her hand on her hip stamped her feet and commanded:

"Behave!"

"You'll be all right if you're always like that," the student said as he slowly walked away.

Troubadours Top Off Season With Presentation Here Friday

"The Haunted House," Which Won Applause On Road, Will Be Given At New Theatre Following Virginia Game.

The first appearance in Lexington of the Troubadours' comedy "The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, will be on April 20 at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the New Theatre, it was made known this week.

The play will be given immediately after the Virginia game and tickets will go on sale Monday at McCrums and the Corner. The prices will be \$1.00 and \$.75 each.

Van Gilbert, business manager, emphasized the necessity of the students purchasing their reserved seats early to avoid congestion at the box office at the opening. He said that last fall the ticket sale was handled better than ever before and that he thought it was both satisfactory to students and the Troubadour organization, alike.

Two rehearsals, to refreshen the players will be carried through next week, stated Collison, president and director. The costumes and property are ready, he said, and with the practices everything should run off in smooth style.

The Troubadours just returned last Sunday from the most successful trip in the history of the organization. Thirty-six men, including the Southern Collegians, made the trip in a fully equipped White bus. The orchestra will also play at the Lexington performance at internals during the presentation.

Kemp Accepts C. Of C. Post

Alumni Secretary Will Continue In Present Position Until June 1.

Verbon E. Kemp, executive secretary of Washington and Lee University, has accepted a position as secretary to the Chamber of Commerce of Charlottesville, Va. His new work does not begin until June 1 and he will continue in his present capacity until that time.

Kemp has been prominently connected with Washington and Lee since 1920. At that time he began traveling for the University in its drive for endowment funds. He served in this capacity until 1924 when he was made alumni secretary. After two years as alumni secretary he became the executive secretary in 1926. When he accepts his new position this summer he will have completed his eighth year at Washington and Lee.

United Press Executive To Lecture Here

The program for the S. I. P. A. convention which will be held here May 10-11, has been practically completed and will be given to the printers early next week.

Among the educational features arranged is an illustrated lecture, "Around the World with the United Press," to be given by Tom Gerber, an executive of the organization. Talks by successful advisors on high school papers will also be stressed.

In entertainment, admission to the V. P. I. baseball game and the Duke track meet for delegates has been secured through the courtesy of Captain Dick Smith. The "Made-in-Dixie" banquet, which will close the convention, is being planned.

Members of both Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon will assist in conducting the convention.

MADE TROUBADOUR TRIP A SUCCESS



A. B. Collison, Director



Van Gilbert, Manager

Dean Campbell In Washington

Attends Convention—School Leaders Discuss Wane Of Horseplay.

Dean Henry D. Campbell left Wednesday, April 10, for Washington, where he is attending a meeting of the association of the deans of men of American universities. The convention will be held at the Mayflower hotel April 11-13, inclusive.

Dr. Campbell made the trip and visited his son before attending the session. He is expected back Monday morning.

Deans of men from seventy-five colleges and universities meeting in Washington last Thursday for their annual conference went into a discussion of "Hell Week" and beating, an Associated Press correspondent noted yesterday.

The paddle as standard equipment for fraternity houses is dying a natural death, these educators agreed. Thomas Arkle Clark, famous dean of men at the University of Illinois, opened the discussion with a paper on "Hell Week," and commented on the fact that national fraternities and interfraternity organizations are alike frowning on the custom, and that it appears steadily on the wane.

This condition is due, the deans said, to "a change in college psychology which has brought violent initiations in the category of 'high school stuff.'" Dean Clark called for those deans to rise who considered their institutions free from horseplay to rise, and none responded. There are, however, nearly half a score of universities where it has been abolished by student action. The deans commented on the trend toward more humane initiations.

ORDER FIRE ESCAPES.

Three fire escapes are under construction for Lee dormitory. According to the state law a fire escape must be placed on each of the three wings. The Roanoke Iron and Bridge Co., the constructors, state that they will be ready for installation by the first of June.

Seven Students On Field Trip To Charleston

Professor Ellard Starts Journalism Tours By South Carolina Visit.

WILL CORRESPOND FOR NEWSPAPERS

Visits To Famous Gardens And Historical Spots Await News Students.

Accompanied by seven students of journalism, Professor R. B. Ellard left Lexington yesterday on a five-day field trip to Charleston, S. C.

Introducing an innovation in journalistic training in the South the students will act as correspondents for Virginia daily papers while away. Each will be required to write twenty-five or thirty stories.

An elaborate series of tours and entertainments await the students and professor when they arrive in Charleston tonight. M. B. Alexander, an alumnus, who has served as foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, will be their host.

Among the interesting places to be visited by the students are the Middleton and Magnolia gardens, which at this time of the year are at the height of their beauty. Fort Sumter and Fort Moutrie, which played important parts in the opening of the Civil war, will be visited. The scenes of Edgar Allan Poe's "Gold Bug," and other historic spots are on their itinerary.

They will be greeted by the Chamber of Commerce and will attend a dinner given by the mayor of Charleston.

Those who accompanied the professor are: I. W. Hill, Jr., W. B. Hill, G. N. Nunn, J. T. Raymond, C. H. Wilson, E. S. Graves, and J. B. Magee.

The tour is the first of its type to be taken by the school and is planned as an annual event to complete the theoretical training in journalism.

Germans Request Money To Repair Gauss Monument

An odd communication, written entirely in German and signed by many prominent citizens of Hanover, has been received by G. Waldo Dunnington, of the German department. It is a request for funds to complete the Gauss tower at Dransfeld, Germany.

The circular is printed on a narrow piece of paper with the signatures at the bottom. It tells how the tower started in 1911 on the Hohen Hagen mountain, highest peak in south Hanover, in honor of Carl Friedrich Gauss, mathematician, physicist, and astronomer, is now in need of repair.

Mr. Dunnington will forward all contributions made towards the work.

Oratorical Contest Won By J. R. Moore

James R. Moore won the right to represent Washington and Lee in the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest when he was chosen after competition held in the Chapel Thursday night. He was awarded the unanimous decision by both judges and audience over W. W. Venable, the only other contestants. Moore, who is a former national high school orator, delivered an address on the development of the Constitution.

Moore will compete in the regional contest at William and Mary college on April 25. The winner of this will compete in further contests until a national intercollegiate orator has been selected. The ultimate winner will receive a prize of \$1,500.

Talks On Mencken And Lewis.

Assistant Professor Laurence E. Watkin, of the Washington and Lee English department, delivered a lecture before the Woman's club of Lexington, Friday afternoon, April 12th, at four o'clock on "Henry Louis Mencken and Sinclair Lewis."

Only 197 Students From Virginia; 36 States, 5 Countries Represented

Washington and Lee is a cosmopolitan university. Of a total enrollment of 928, only 197 are from Virginia. Figures in the new catalog show a student body drawn from thirty-six states and five foreign countries.

Brothers in the local fraternities are found to be natives of states from Florida to Maine, from New York to California, and most of those in between. First impressions of Washington and Lee usually result in comments on this fact.

New York state leads the list of states other than Virginia with sixty-one men. Alabama with fifty-four students registered, Florida with fifty-two, Pennsylvania with forty-seven, and Ohio with thirty-seven are next in order.

Three students from California yielded to the lure of the Old Dominion. Several are enrolled from Montana and from New Mexico and Arizona. Texas con-

tributed its usual large quota to the 1929 roll with forty-one men. Japan, China, Mexico, Panama, and Porto Rico are the foreign countries represented. However, the most striking feature of Washington and Lee life is the association students from the North and from the Old South.

Elections Come April 18, Three More Candidates

Elections will be held on Thursday, April 18, according to William Hinton, secretary-treasurer of the student body. Through an error it was previously announced in the Ring-tum Phi that they would be held on April 19.

As usual the polls will be located in the chapel and voting will take place from 8:30 to 2. The political rally will be held in the gym at 8 o'clock the night before elections at which all the candidates will make short speeches.

Three new candidates have announced since Saturday. Bill Sugg has posted his name for business manager of the Ring-tum Phi and is running unopposed. Al Wagner has entered the race for cheer leader and Ed. Pilley has announced his candidacy for secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Proxies may be used only by students who are sick or unavoidably absent from town. They must be handed to Mr. Hinton.

12-Inch Gator From Florida Is New Campus Pet

The newest pet acquired by a student is a young alligator, 12 inches long.

For several years students have had pets, usually dogs, but Edwin Nesbitt, a freshman, is the first to buy his handbag on the hoof. The alligator, called "Little Ossie," made the trip up from Florida in fine shape. Established in the bath tub at the Misses Barclay's, he at once attracted attention. His owner taught him to roar, to climb up the tub's side and to sharpen his teeth on a toothbrush.

Recently "Little Ossie" was taken down stairs and placed on the floor beside "Sancho," a prize bird dog. First indications were that the two would become fast friends, but this was shattered when "Sancho" retreated with a howl after "Ossie" playfully bit his leg.

For his bad behavior "Ossie" was returned to his bath tub. He showed his exultation in the cool water by splashing around. He then climbed up on the brick which reaches out of the water, curled up, and went to sleep.

Rabbi Wise Will Talk Tuesday On Modern Judaism

Rabbi John B. Wise will speak in Lee chapel Tuesday night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be Judaism in the Modern World. Rabbi Wise will be in Lexington to visit his son, who is a freshman. Dr. H. L. Smith invited him to speak.

Rabbi Wise is identified with New York and national civic, and charitable and social work. He is an editorial and special contributor to religious journals and is widely known as a public lecturer.

Take Orders For Finals Programs

Students desiring Finals invitation, either leather or cardboard, are asked to sign the list at the Corner within the next few days.

The invitations are bound in blue leather embossed with silver and in white cardboard with gold printing. A picture of Doremus gymnasium will appear on the cover. The interior will be lithographed and will contain the entire program with a list of the dance leaders.

Officials Think Candidates Can Govern Cliques

Executive Committee Adopts Hands-Off Policy After Politicians Meet.

CANDIDATES TO SHUN ORGANIZED VOTING

Gentleman's Agreement Is Reached—Towill Comments On Move.

No action will be taken this year by the executive committee of the student body to discourage the formation of political cliques, that body holding the opinion the steps taken by the candidates themselves last week is sufficient.

Candidates for all offices met last week and made a gentleman's agreement among themselves to shun cliques and organized voting. Personal agreements between candidates limiting campaign expenses and methods were made.

Won't Swing Houses. On their own volition candidates discussed the swinging of solid houses and other admitted evils of the election last year.

Opinion seemed unanimously in favor of free voting and after an informal discussion the politicians were asked to pledge not to clique and to prevent their fraternities from forming cliques. Each man by raising his hand signified his intention to abide by the pledge.

Fulfill Agreement.

To date the pledges of the candidates appear to have been observed by both individuals and fraternities, said John Bell Towill, student body president, commenting on the action.

"Members of the executive committee will do all in their power to support this action on the part of the candidates, and feel that it has made action of the committee unnecessary. It is an excellent move and one that should bear fruit."

Tablet Unveiled For '83 Alumnus

A tablet to the memory of Rev. L. H. Paul, '83, was unveiled at the Presbyterian church of Clifton Forge last Sunday night by two of the oldest members of the church.

Rev. Paul was pastor of the church until his death in February, 1927, and the memorial was given by the congregation in recognition of his service to that community.

Rev. E. W. McCorkle, '77, was one of the three pastors officiating at the ceremony.

Vanderbilt Leader Studies Honor Code

Joseph V. Williams, president of the honor council of Vanderbilt university, was in Lexington Wednesday and Thursday studying the honor system.

Williams said that he had always heard of the honor system at Washington and Lee and that he hoped to carry through certain phases of it at Vanderbilt. He left for Charlottesville Friday morning to review the system at Virginia. From there he will go to Washington.

Wee Snake Bites Reassuring Proof Before Students

The tranquility of the Washington and Lee Troubadour trip was interrupted in Bristol, Tenn., by the appearance of a small green snake.

The members of the organization were in the coffee shop of the General Selby Hotel when the snake appeared. A waitress shrieked and dropped her tray filled with plates.

Prof. Marcellus Stowe, faculty member of the trip, told the boys there was nothing to worry about. He walked over and picked up the snake and much to his surprise was bitten. The snake was not a poisonous one, however.

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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.

"DOG HAS ANOTHER DAY"

"Every dog has his day," we are told.

But we have been lead to believe some dogs have more than one day. Tennessee had her day eight years ago when the Scopes trial came up in Dayton. All east Tennessee was confident man did not "descend" from monkey and they went about to prove to the world that no one could teach their children such.

Mississippi followed Tennessee in making such a law about evolution. And just last fall Arkansas had her day. All three states had their day—and so did evolution in them.

This week Tennessee is enjoying her "second day," so we are lead to believe each dog may have more than just "his day." A perplexing predicament arose in the state legislature when Senator Thomas Pratt of Sullivan county proposed that thirty-three of the eastern counties of Tennessee withdraw from the state and form another state, the state of Franklin, and that Shelby county (the one in which Memphis is situated) become a part of Mississippi.

Senator Pratt pointed out that the thirty-three counties were geographically, historically, and politically different from the rest of the state. Pratt introduced the resolution in all seriousness and urged its passage. Senator Brown of Shelby county then made the amendment whereby Memphis would no longer be in Tennessee but in Mississippi.

A Democratic senator arose to his feet and proclaimed that neither North Carolina nor Virginia wanted these counties and it was up to Tennessee to keep them. The ball began to roll and after a vote was taken the speaker pronounced the resolution passed.

More fury arose and Pratt was forced to withdraw his motion. Tennessee still has her thirty-three eastern counties, and the "dog has had another day."

YOUTH, WHISKEY, RELIGION.

What place has the church and religion in our modern world?

Should the "church" take an active part in the making of laws or their enforcement?

The liberal-minded person, whether he be minister, lawyer, doctor, farmer, or student, will say that religion in the modern world should serve as a spiritual inspiration and be of help in living an honest upright life, but should have no voice in the enforcement of laws, the making of laws, or in the criticising of those who are in law-making capacities.

In the past few years many preachers have taken it upon themselves to be lobbyists for certain laws, to enforce certain laws and then to chastise those who do not enforce these to suit them.

Wasn't it the Reverend Hepburn who started all the "noise" at Virginia? Wasn't it Bishop Cannon who tried to take over the political reins of Virginia and wasn't it the Reverend Jones who damned Alfred E. Smith in the last political race? It seems to us that these preachers would do better by preaching brotherly love and re-

ligion from their pulpits than trying to remodel the world to their own liking.

Preachers wonder why youth does not attend church. They wonder why the congregations are becoming smaller and smaller.

Possibly if they would stop to realize they are employed to preach the teachings of Jesus Christ and the Gospel instead of whatever may be their fancy that congregations would not be diminishing.

Is it not natural for youth to stay away from church when preachers spend so much time damning the younger generation and saying it is lost and all are going to hell? It is not human nature for a person to go to church and listen to a preacher condemn people for an hour.

It is expecting too much for a preacher to think youth should go to church when he is tearing their very souls apart.

"Youth is going to hell. They are drinking themselves to death, and colleges are nothing but places to drink."

Youth does drink and always will as long as older people do. We are merely imitators. The way to eliminate drinking among youth is to stop it among adults.

Human nature has not changed much in the past thousand years. Youth was drinking then and is now and possibly will be a thousand years from now. There is nothing to be alarmed about. But preachers take it upon themselves to become stirred up.

Last fall the Reverend Hepburn began the scandal at Virginia. There is drinking there, just as there is in every American college, and it seems a little unjust for Virginia to be getting all the unwanted publicity because of a bigoted, intolerent person.

Now that the "noise" has again been reopened at Virginia another person connected with the church has spoken. This time it is Detts Pickett, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. Mr. Pickett's remarks have been very unnecessary. He states "their conception of honor needs revision." He made this in commenting on the Virginia situation. We wonder just what Mr. Pickett knows about honor in a university?

Drinking at universities and colleges is a situation to be settled by the administration of the various colleges and the students themselves and not by "church." It seems to us the sooner the church learns that its duty is to preach the teachings of God instead of putting their fingers in everybody's business the whole world will be better off.

If preachers want youth to attend their congregations, respect them and honor their opinions, preachers must stop meddling in "foreign" affairs and pay strict attention to the Gospel.

Our sympathy goes to any organization which is dominated by "church" and we sincerely hope and trust the church will never dominate Washington and Lee—if it does, we trust it will not take long for the doors of the University to be closed.

Daughter—What's that you are putting in the car?

Her Dad—A couple of fire extinguishers. With you taking out that flaming youth I can't take any chances; the fire insurance has run out on this bus!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Yes," gushed the first young thing, "my husband is a poet!"

"And do you get your eats at your parents' home or his?" purred the other one.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The movie actor, whose new part required that he grow a moustache, gazed at his reflection in the mirror. "Come the dawn," he murmured triumphantly.—Boston Transcript.

Russia, says a report, is in the grip of an epidemic of tchekaypoyht.

"Brought on by pi(e), evidently," puns W. P. M.—Boston Transcript.

News Item—Azhar university in Cairo has just rounded out its first thousand years.

"Yeh, yes, but have they a good team?"—Boston Transcript.

First Fair One—Do you believe all you hear?

Second Ditto—Not until I have repeated it a few times.—Boston Transcript.

"I hear your Scotch neighbor's little boy swallowed a dime. Did they get the doctor?"

"Yes, for his father."—Montreal Star.

There are only two men in the world who know what Calvin Coolidge is going to do, and he's both of them.—Ralph W. Hemenway.

The history of American fortunes may be written in three words—patrimony, matrimony and alimony.—James O. Wettereau.

One couple I know would not get married until they had put by enough money to pay for a divorce if necessary. It was.—J. D. Beresford.

We are all suffering from absolute lack of sufficient income.—Judge Cluer.

The degraded thing called the laugh is one of the curses of the English stage.—Sir James Barrie.

"Creepers" Conductor Has Served C. & O. For Forty-three Years

Forty-three years of service to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad is the record held by W. T. Morris, conductor of the "Virginia Creeper," the two-coach train which each day winds its way down North river to the James.

Three times daily for five years Mr. Morris has conducted this train the 21 miles from Lexington to Balcony Falls through Buena Vista. During his period of service on the "Creeper" he has carried a good majority of Washington and Lee students on his train.

"When I first came on this line five years ago we needed a special car to bring students and cadets into Lexington," said the trainman as he affectionately patted the plush cushion he sat on waiting to start his run to Balcony Falls. "Since the good roads have come we now manage to get all our passengers in these two cars. It has been several years since we had to put on an 'extra.'"

Students have given the conductor little trouble in the five years he has served on the line, he says. Last spring one seized the idea of "pulling the cord" to stop the train, but when he found out the conductor knew who it was he stopped.

Before he was placed on the Lexington line Mr. Morris served on several other C. & O. short lines.

His family lives in Clifton

Forge now and because of his "run" it is impossible for him to see them unless a relief is sent down to replace him. His first train starts at six o'clock in the morning and the last pulls into Lexington at 7:30 p. m.

Although separated from his family, the conductor is much interested in it. He now looks forward to a visit this month from his oldest son, who returns from Cuba where he has served as a missionary.

Bauer Returns After Reading 20-Minute Paper

Professor Marvin G. Bauer, head of the department of public speaking, attended the convention of the Eastern Association of Teachers of Speech at Princeton recently. He was the only representative from the South to appear on the program.

Professor Bauer read a twenty minute paper on Southern Though, which was at the request of the president of the association. The speech will probably be published in the June issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech which is the official organ of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

The entire proceedings of the convention were taken down by a New York stenographic association and will be printed in full. Mr. Bauer reported that the convention was one of the most successful held in the past few years. Many interesting papers were read, including studies in dramatics, interpretation, debate, gesture, and voice culture.

P. D. E. Elects Five Pledges; Plan Banquet

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, has named five pledges for this semester. These pledges will take an active part in the S. I. P. A. convention to be held here May 10 and 11.

The pledges are: I. H. Elias, V. C. Jones, M. P. Leev, Wilbur Owen, and J. I. Tyler III.

At the convention banquet the pledges will cover the affair. Articles on the banquet will be written by the men and a "deadline" will be called just at the end. They will then in a few seconds produce a fully printed paper completely covering the convention and banquet.

The men will be initiated shortly after the convention.

1800 Visit Chapel During Easter Week

A number of prominent men from all over the country have passed as sightseers through Lee chapel during the month of March and early part of April.

The list includes James J. Davis, secretary of labor, Washington, D. C.; Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses, Concord, N. H.; W. L. Capps, retired admiral U. S. N., Washington, D. C.; Major-General Frederick W. Sladen, commanding general of the third corps area, Baltimore, Md., and Dr. James Y. Simpson, Edinburgh, Scotland, one of the leading scientists in the world, who addressed the University assembly in Doremus gymnasium Thursday, April 11.

The total number of visitors to the chapel during March amounts to 2,647, while thus far in April it has been visited by 2,172. Approximately 1,800 visitors it during Easter week.

What Other Editors Say

DEPRESSING

Black is to remain the color affected by our congresswomen, we are told. The aim is inconspicuousness, and the eight representatives of the sex will continue to wear the subdued gowns and hats, which has been the vogue in the past. That is the prospect unless Mrs. McCormick carries to the floor the bright shades she has used for office attire.

It is to be hoped that she will not yield to the pressure of her sisters and don the sable hue. That may cause them to be less timorous. The House needs keenly enough the brightness and warmth which belong to women's costumes. It is possible to look businesslike and be well-dressed at the same time. Most of the male representatives do neither. That is why Nick Longworth enjoys an undeserved reputation as the glass of fashion and the mold of form. He got it by wearing spats. Upon such meager grounds, does a congressman attain the glory of a Beau Brummell.

Why should congresswomen seek to be inconspicuous? Why shouldn't they be themselves? Why should they be black crows if they can be birds of paradise? What good can they do by submerging themselves in a sea of men? What good can their sex obtain, if those who speak for it do their level best to secrete themselves?

Those of us who have dreamed of a Congress illumined by the presence of women face disillusionment. It is a depressing outlook, adding its measure of pain to a situation so full of broken hopes as to make this The Age of Nothing-is-sure.—Age-Herald Birmingham, Ala.

THE SMALL COLLEGES SUFFER

Nearly every day brings a report of a great gift to some cause of public interest. In a recent morning's news there were at least two of munificent amounts: the "surprise" contribution by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Straus of \$1,000,000 to New York University, coming closely upon the heels of the large gift by Mr. Frederick Brown; and the bequest of \$8,000,000 to Northwestern University in Chicago by Mr. Hilton B. Wilson, in addition to a gift of \$3,000,000 a few days ago from another source. Before the day was over came the report of a third great gift, another \$2,000,000 for Yale, which makes the total for that university within a month, including Mr. Bannard's bequest, of \$2,000,000, \$12,500,000.

Since Jan. 1, when report was made for the "golden year" of 1928, whose estimated total was more than \$2,000,000,000, there has been almost a daily Pactilian shower; the splendid Harkness gift to Harvard, which marks the beginning of a plan under which colleges may survive even at the heart of a vast university; the distribution of the Payne Whitney bequests by many millions of public institutions; the Havemeyer fortunate in art that passed to the Metropolitan; the mollions subscribed for the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati; the Duke bequests to more than 20 institutions, and so on.

With full appreciation of these splendid donations, made chiefly to those that already have large endowments, one wonders how the small college, our unique American institution, is to hold its own, if left to stand apart and alone.—New York Times.

Over the Coffee Cup

NEW YORK will continue to have its five-cent subway fare, but the city must pay dearly for the decision handed down by the supreme court the other day. The citizens will have to pay for the I. R. T.'s attorney, Charles Evans Hughes, and for \$175,000 worth of seven-cent tokens. In all about \$1,000,000.

DARING NIGHT CLUB hostesses are even frightened sometimes. This was proved the other day in a New York court when the blonde Texas Guinan, on trial for conducting a public nuisance, jumped several inches at a clap of thunder roaring over the city.

MEN WILL WEAR this summer much red, black and white, off-white, eggshell and lighter tones of brown, say the fashion experts. That seems like a good prophecy. If they had only included purple and lavender they would have had all the colors and there would have not been a chance in the world of them being wrong. We are almost tempted to wear a purple tie just so they will be wrong on one "dresser."

AND WHILE the experts are predicting, the Prince of Wales has disturbed the complacency of London tailors. He recently appeared in a tuxedo with a pull-over sweater. While the tailors and spectators gapped he remarked: "The main thing is to keep fit. Fashions should not dominate our lives. We should mould them to our needs of physical fitness."

"IT IS AN UNWISE policy for educational institutions to attempt to suppress legitimate news," said R. W. Madry, director of the University of North Carolina

news bureau, in an address the other day. "In fact, real news can't be suppressed. Real news will out, regardless of attempts of college officials toward suppression. True it may be suppressed temporarily but the fact remains that a good story that is fit to print is going to get into print sooner or later." These are unusually thoughtful words and might be well read by educators in all universities.

WITH APPLE TREES beginning to bloom Virginia will stage its annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester Friday and Saturday. This year the trees are blooming early. Thousands of persons from all parts of the country will attend the festival, among them many Washington and Lee students.

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Warner System Doomed When Oberst Arrives For Training On April 29

Mike Palmer Will Call Gridmen For First Practice On April 22

New Coach Will Introduce Rockne System—Has Good Backfield Material But Must Find Men To Fill Three Line Posts Left By Veterans.

By TOM DOUGHTY.

Candidates for Washington and Lee's 1929 varsity football squad will get their initial call for spring football training Monday afternoon, April 22.

Mike Palmer, for two years assistant to J. P. "Pat" Herron, will be in charge of the candidates for the first week of training. On the following Monday Eugene G. Oberst, recently appointed head coach, will arrive to take over the varsity candidates and put them through three more weeks of training ending on May 18. Oberst will come here from DePauw university in Indiana, where he has been working this spring as head coach of baseball.

Coming at the same time as Oberst, W. E. Hoffman will arrive to take over the duties of assistant head coach, to which he was recently appointed, along with Palmer, and as head line coach. Hoffman is now at William and Mary college where he is working with football candidates.

Number Unknown. It is not known now how many men will report to Palmer on the opening day. It is expected most of last year's men who are not engaged in other spring sports at the time will be on hand. Along with these men it is sure many of last season's freshman squad will report.

Palmer has not said anything about the nature of the preliminary workouts before Oberst arrives, but it is thought most of the time will be spent in conditioning.

The remaining three weeks after Oberst takes charge will be of much interest because the new head coach will supplant the old "Warner system" of play used for the past six years, with the "Rockne system," which the head coach was a pupil of at Notre Dame.

Many Sophomores. Sophomore backfield material on hand last season who had only one year under the Warner system employed by Herron will not be difficult to break into the new system. The problem will be to educate the men of two or more seasons of work under the old system.

In addition to this difficulty, still another problem will confront the new coach, finding capable men to take the places of last season's monogram men lost by graduation.

Two Backs Missing. The backfield presents vacancies of two stellar performers, Gene White at fullback and Lott at half. The linesmen, Heinie Groop, and last year's Captain Fitzpatrick will be lost to the squad and one endman, Mason Sproul.

The backfield problem should not be as hard to solve as the line situation. Several men of varsity experience are on hand. The new coach should find a man for fullback in either Barnett, monogram man of two seasons, or in Pat Mitchell, star freshman plunger. Lott had a capable understudy last year in Jacobs, who won his monogram; Jim McLaurin and Cremin, both numeral men from the frosh eleven, are on hand and should make the fight interesting for Jacobs. Johnnie Faulkner, defensive quarterback on Herron's eleven, will be out. "Monk" Mattox, Guyol, and Martin, three freshman contributions, will try at this post.

Halves Strong. The halfbacks will be the best fortified positions with Thibodeau and Jones, both last season's monogram men, on hand to work, along with "Bev" Smith of the frosh eleven, and Cohen, capable reserve back, also Eberhart is available.

The line positions with three vacancies show a difficult problem.

The vacancy at guard should be well taken care of by Heinie Groop's brother, Herb, and Bob Martin, monogram men of last season, along with Tilson and Nesbitt, freshman guards.

Will Have Tackle Fight. Bill Hawkins will be a surety at one tackle post, but a real fight should be waged for the other tackle berth vacated by Fitzpatrick. Tillar, monogram man, is the foremost possibility along with Tonsmiere, Rosenberg and Bailey, freshmen.

Sproul's end will see a fight between two monogram men, Day and Cocks. Bledsoe and Crenshaw, two reserves, will also be out for this post. The freshman

be Long and Wilson, both stars of the Little Generals.

Williams On End. The other end rests almost sure with Leigh Williams, lanky sophomore end.

Of course, it will be difficult to say how these men will work under the new system, especially the backfield material who will find the most trouble in mastering the new system. Unlike the old style, the "Rockne" style of play calls for more ball carrying by the quarterback and does away with entirely the defensive game played by this man. The system, too, will call for a more speedier type of back as well as line playing. The old "Warner system" may be said to be a thing of the past and the 1929 eleven will present a system entirely new to players and fans of this section of the country.

Virginia Game Comes Friday

Bad Weather Causes First Encounter Between Schools To Be Postponed.

As an opening function on next Friday afternoon to the Easter dances the baseball game between the University of Virginia and the Generals, which was scheduled for Thursday and postponed until next week due to bad weather, will be played.

The baseball game will be the first function during the dance holidays and should be one of the most interesting during the dances. The game on Friday will be followed immediately by the Troubadour show at the New theatre. The game will be played in the early part of the afternoon with the show scheduled later.

Like every Cavalier-General game, this one will draw a large crowd from the Virginia school as well as a large crowd of fans from neighboring cities.

COACHES JOIN STAFF AT V. M. I.

Two new coaches have been added to the Virginia Military Institute staff, according to Major Blandy B. Clark, athletic director.

Albert Joseph Barnes, cadet all-around athlete and captain of the football team last fall, will return to V. M. I. in September as freshman backfield coach and head coach of the freshman basketball and baseball teams. S. E. Binish, a star lineman on the Wisconsin eleven, will come to Lexington to assist Ed Hess with the cadet line.

TWO LAW PROFESSORS BECOME GOOD GOLFERS

The law school has two sensational golfing professors.

With only a year's experience behind them Professor Charles R. McDowell and Prof. Raymon T. Johnson are already among the first ranks of faculty golfers. The former recently completed the local course with a 34, and the latter has played it fifteen consecutive times with scores under 40.

These scores are considered exceptionally good on the winter course now in use and are indicative of exceptional golfing.

Besides the two law professors Professors Watkin, Desha, Williams and Mapel are also going over the nine regularly. Between six and a dozen students have taken to the game.

WAHOOS LOSE STAR; FLETCHER IS SORRY

"I am sorry, I was looking for Ed Backus to give him the run of his life in the state meet next month," remarked Coach Fletcher, of the General cinder artists, when informed of the withdrawal from school of Herbert Robinson, star half-miler of the University of Virginia.

Robinson is the holder of the collegiate record in Virginia for the 880-yard run, stepping the distance in 1:56 in the dual meet with the Army in Charlottesville last spring. His withdrawal from school materially weakens the chances of the Wahoos for retaining the South Atlantic title which they captured last year.

Trackmen Off For Two Meets

University of North Carolina Opponents Today—State On Monday.

Twenty-seven strong, Coach Forest Fletcher and his runners are encamped in Tarheel territory to compete with the University of North Carolina today. North Carolina State will be met this Monday.

Hopes of giving the Chapel Hill squad its first defeat in a dual meet for eight years the Generals are banking on wins in the majority of straight runs. Captain Backus, who recently skirted the home oval twice in one minute and 58 seconds in practice to unofficially clip two seconds off his record established against Maryland, will run both the mile and 880.

The four horsemen, Grant, Sandifer, Williams and Backus will furnish the backbone of the attack. In the field Janney and Painter loom as sure point earners.

Entries follow:
Dashes—Grant, Sandifer, Johnson.
440—Sheppard, Williams, Dickey.
880—Backus, Simmons.
Mile—Backus, Bailly, Hickin.
Low Hurdles—Noyes, Williams.
High Hurdles—Speer, Dorman, Barron.
Two Mile—Brock, Mahler.
Broad Jump—Sandifer, Williams, Eberhardt.
High Jump—Sandifer, Speer, Herms.
Pole Vault—Pomeroy, Maxey, Sanders.
Javelin—Janney, Fangboner, Eberhardt.
Shot—Faulkner, Painter.
Discus—Martin, Painter, Fangboner.

Williams Leaves Hospital.

There were only two students confined to the hospital this week. Leigh Williams has been troubled with an infected foot, but was discharged from the hospital Friday morning.

Gilbert Ladd, who had an operation for appendicitis last week, is getting along nicely but will be in bed for several days yet.

"Good Smoke!" Says Hubby "O. K." with Wife

Brooklyn, N. Y. August 4, 1928
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The reason for writing this letter is that I had a card party last night, and most all of the party asked me what kind of tobacco I used.

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Yours very truly,
A smoker of Edgeworth
(Signed) E. E. Boisvert

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Mathis' Call Yields 25 Men

Wrestlers Will Train For Three Weeks This Spring; Want More Out.

A call for spring wrestling candidates has been issued by Coach A. E. Mathis. Twenty-five men have already reported, but Mathis wants at least twice that number.

Daily practice is scheduled and men out for other sports can train after their sport is finished as Mathis will be in the gymnasium until 6:30. Two lettermen, six numeral winners, and five intermural victors are among those reporting. Hall and Palmer are the experienced monogram wearers. Captain Kaplan is expected to report next week.

In scheduling spring practice this year Mathis will conduct it along more attractive lines. Training will last only three weeks after which an all-University meet will be held. Twenty-four medals, three to each class, will go to the respective first, second and third place winners. The prizes are now on display at the Corner. Light practice in the fundamentals is the present program, and Mathis requests that any man interested in wrestling take advantage of this opportunity.

FROSH TRACKMEN MEET ROANOKE HI THIS AFTERNOON

Jefferson High of Roanoke is slated to meet the Froshmen trackmen in the latter's first home appearance. Both teams will be striving for their first victory. The Blue and White having dropped their initial meet to Staunton Military Academy last Saturday while V. P. I. Frosh subdued the Magicians.

Handicapped by the loss of Johnson high jumper who left school, and Payne who has been declared ineligible, Coach Marris Lemon will not bring his strongest lineup to Lexington. Fred Urlick, football captain entered in the half mile and Kerns, all-around athlete are expected to be the mainstays for the visitors. Archie Duke, veteran hurdler, was recently elected captain.

The same runners that opposed S. M. A. will see action for the Blue and White. Finklestein in the hurdles and sprints, Ade in the dashes, Armour and Biddle in the hurdles, Price and Rice in the 440, Broderick and Kempton in the half and Coll and Hudson in the mile will compose the track contingent. Stevens, Mitchell, Hargrove, Bailey, Doughty and Beard will perform in the field.

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STYLE NEWS From The Gentleman's Quarterly Magazine

Cluster Stripe Neckties

Undergraduates in eastern universities are expressing definite preference for cluster stripe, rep silk neckties. These stripes should not be confused with regimental stripes. Clusters are either group-stripes, wide-set on dark grounds, or all-over stripes broken by a narrow cluster stripe. They represent essential good taste in a sensible variety of color and stripe arrangement.

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Injured Wrist Keeps Lanier Off Golf Trip

Handicapped by the absence of George Lanier, last year's captain, the golf team will leave tomorrow for a week's trip through Virginia and North Carolina.

Monday afternoon they will open their tour at William and Mary.

Because of a wrist injury received in the fraternity basketball tournament last year's captain will not make the trip.

After William and Mary the team will go Tuesday into North Carolina, taking on N. C. U. in Chapel Hill. Matches with the teams of Duke university and Davidson are also on the card.

The exact personnel of the team making the trip could not be ascertained as the Ring-tum Phi went to press, but Captain Chandler, Eicholtz, Cooke, and Davis are certain to be among the mashie swingers.

Wrestlers Pick Honor Student For 1930 Leader

Murrel H. Kaplin will captain the Varsity wrestlers next season. He was voted to head the matmen at a meeting of the letter winners Tuesday.

Although this past winter marked Kaplans first year on the Varsity he won more Southern Conference matches than any other team member. Wrestling in the 125 pound division he lost only one conference bout and that to Andes of Virginia Poly, all-southern champion. After sustaining a twisted shoulder in the Princeton meet which forced him to idle against the Army he won bouts against Virginia, North Carolina State, North Carolina University and Duke.

Kaplan, graduating in three years as an honor student, is from Louisville, Ky.

FIFTEEN NEW CARS. Fifteen automobile license tags have been issued to students since the first of April. This is a marked increase over the number for the same period last year.

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American Magazine.

Error Leads To Yearling Defeat

Freshman Catcher Drops Ball On Third Strike And S. M. A. Wins.

The Staunton Military academy baseball team downed the Washington and Lee yearling nine for the second time this season Tuesday afternoon at Staunton, 8 to 7.

The game was one replete with errors by the Blue and White team. S. M. A. took advantage of every break to win. The first inning saw Wise, stellar mound ace of the winners, knocked from the box and five runs being scored by the Little Generals before Knight could be sent in to replace him. The game at this stage looked like a sure victory for the yearling nine, but S. M. A. came back in their half of the period and mainly through an untimely error by the visiting catcher who dropped the ball on the last strike of the third out, the S. M. A. batter beating out the throw to first. The next batter advanced him to second with a nice single. Both men scored a little later.

The Little Generals scored two more on well placed blows by Martin and Mattox in the fifth to end their scoring with seven runs. The winners got two more in the third and two in the sixth and two more in the eighth on infield errors to give them the margin with eight runs.

Martin, who pitched for the yearlings, twirled a splendid game and the loss was only credited to him through numerous errors on the part of the infield. Tignor, who replaced Wright behind the bat for the Little Generals after the first inning, worked well. Hitting honors for the freshmen went to Martin who connected safely for three hits and Mattox who got two singles. Nelson was the highlight for the S. M. A. team with his fielding as well as his work at the bat, being credited with two hits.

Hawkins Heads Monogram Club

W. H. "Bill" Hawkins was elected president, V. J. "Cutie" Barnett was chosen vice-president, and J. L. Jacob was named secretary-treasurer of the Monogram club at a meeting of that organization held last week.

Tuesday and Friday were again chosen as the days on which the varsity monograms are to be worn. The second Thursday in each month was set for the regular meeting of the club.

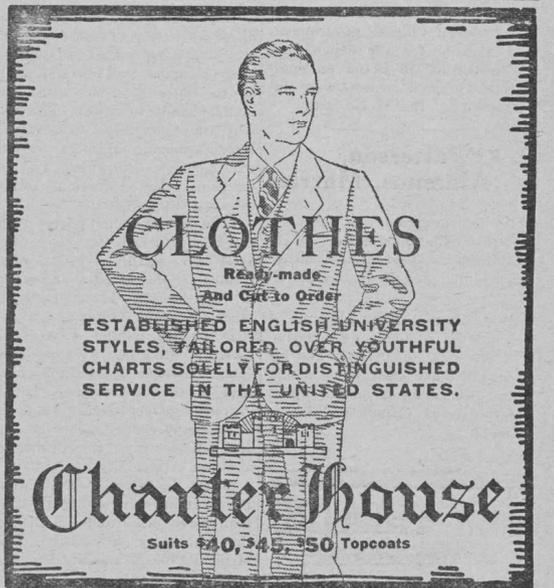
The club closed its business by passing a resolution requiring all wearers of minor monograms to wear insignia of the standard size. All minor monogram winners are requested to see Fitzpatrick about the regulation W-L.

PRESBYTERIAN SERMON. "Christ, the Living King," will be the sermon subject at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. J. J. Murray will speak. The night service will be held at 8 o'clock.

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Garrison Contributes Short Story To Easter Southern Collegian Issue

"Flesh and Blood," a short story by Wilton M. Garrison, formerly editor of the Ring-tum Phi and the extinct Mink, will be the feature of the Easter dance number of the Southern Collegian, which is now being printed. Garrison, who distinguished himself with his writing while attending school here in 1924-28, has written a story of the swamps of Eastern South Carolina. He is now on the staff of a Spartan-

burg newspaper and through his familiarity with the state has produced a realistic sketch of its wilds. Parodies on politics will fill the humor section. Short stories by I. W. Hill, Jr., and George F. Ashworth, poems, and the regular features will complete the issue. Tom Sugrue, editor, expects the publication will appear on April 19.

PRINCIPAL ACTOR.



Stanley Hampton.

In the past four Troubadour shows Stanley Hampton has had the principal role.

Foreign Debators To Visit America Under Auspices of N.S.F.A.

Next autumn American colleges and universities will again have the opportunity to debate with several foreign teams under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. These teams will represent Oxford, Cambridge, and Victoria University of New Zealand. A charge of \$125.00 for each debate is made to the American colleges wishing to hold a debate with one of these visiting teams to meet expenses.

The activity of international debating was started five years ago under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and was turned over to the Foreign Relations Committee of the N. S. F. A. a year ago. At first only teams from Oxford came to the United States for debating but as the interest in international debating grew in this country, Cambridge and the British Dominions began to send teams also. Each team spends about seven weeks of the Fall term traveling through one section of the United States meeting American Colleges in debate. The National Student Federation of America plans to rotate the territory visited by the teams and this year is sending the Oxford team west of the Mississippi river, Cambridge through the South and Central West, and New Zealand to the East.

Old Equipment Of University Sought By Ford

Dr. Robert W. Dickey, head of the physics department, has received letters from Henry Ford concerning the selling of old physics laboratory equipment here. Mr. Ford is planning to erect an industrial arts museum to show the progress of science and industry, and will probably send an engineer here this summer. The Washington and Lee physics department has much apparatus of historic interest. Old types of ammeters, voltmeters and induction coils are owned by the University. The first generating unit ever installed in the South is also University property. This unit is a small generator

run by a five horsepower steam engine. It was installed in the power house behind Washington College and was originally used for illumination of the old gymnasium during dances. It could also be switched so as to furnish power for any single building. Although the generator is over thirty-five years old, it is in excellent condition. No steps have been taken as to the selling of the equipment. However, a movement has been under way for some time to install a museum of the nature of Mr. Ford's on a small basis here.

Rumor has Red Grange returning to University of Illinois to get a degree.

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W. & L. Professors To Address Social Science Convention

Two Washington and Lee professors will be actively connected with the third annual convention of the Virginia social science association at Lynchburg April 19 and 20. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, professor of economics and business administration, is president of the association and Dean Glover D. Hancock of the commerce school will give a lecture on economics.

Leading business men of Virginia will convene with approximately 200 teachers and advanced students of social science, to discuss the industrialization of the state.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the Robert Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., will deliver the main address of the convention Friday evening, April 19.

Randolph-Macon Woman's college and Sweetbriar college will be the hosts to the convention.

Pi Kappa Phi Presented With Discussion Cup

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, winners of the 1929 discussion cup competition, received the award last night from J. P. Lynch and I. T. Sanders, who made the presentation for the Y. M. C. A. Eleven fraternities took part in a series of general discussions this year. Sociology, history, philosophy, and religion were some of the subjects discussed in meetings.

The Sigma Nu's, the Phi Gamma Delta's and the Pi Kappa Phi's all had one hundred per cent attendance, but the latter had a total attendance of 136 as compared to the Sigma Nu's total of 129 and the Phi Gamma Delta's total of 121.

The Pi Kappa Phi's have won it twice, in 1927 and this year. Last year the award was won by the Kappa Sigmas.

LOTT AT PHI PSI CONCLAVE.

W. B. Lott is representing the Beta chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the annual Eastern district convention held at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa. The convention will last for two days, Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16. The Franklin and Marshall chapter is Pennsylvania Eta.

To Present Cocke Tablet.

During commencement a bronze tablet memorial to the late Lucian H. Cocke, of Roanoke, Va., alumnus, trustee, and rector of the board, will be unveiled in the Lee chapel as a gift from the widow and his sister, Miss Mattie Cocke, who have just returned from New York where it is being cast.

"Ex-collegians," Claude Binyon discovers in the May College Humor, "are sprinkled throughout show business so indiscriminately as to cause someone with time on his hands to wonder how and why they got there. A study of their academic training reveals that most of them intended to enter some other profession, if they intended to enter any."

"Tim McCoy went to West Point and then turned into a cowboy actor for pictures. Ed Gorman studied for the ministry and awoke to find himself a monologist in vaudeville. Paul Whiteman, no less, once studied mining at Boulder. Richard Ringling, whose dad, John, collected considerable birdseed in the circus game, landed in opera after several years of intensive preparation as a student of electrical engineering at Montana University.

"Jules C. Stein, whose Music Corporation controls more than than forty jazz bands, studied at the University of Chicago, Rush Medical College and the University of Vienna. He became an outstanding eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, only to return to the fiddle that helped pay his expenses through school.

"Richard Dix rested for some time at the University of Minnesota, not thinking of much in particular, and eventually slid into pictures where his contract calls for salary even while resting.

"Considerable choice money and fame is being garnered in Hollywood by college graduates wielding the directoral megaphone, or—in the case of talking pictures—waving a silent finger. On the Warner Brothers lot five of seven directors who once said 'yes' to pros now have enough yes-men surrounding them to start an anvil chorus. Included are Howard Bretherton of Stanford, Lloyd Bacon of Santa Clara, Archie Mayo of Columbia, Bryan Foy of De La Salle, and Michael Curtiz all the way from Budapest U.

"One of these mean persons that would grab your hat through a subway window has started a rumor that most of the big picture stars will be ruined by talking pictures.

Sectional Games To Play Important Part In East, 'Czar'

Intersectional games will play a more conspicuous part than ever in the schedules of many of the Eastern colleges this coming fall, according to Walter R. Oke, Eastern football "czar," who has begun the task of assigning officials for all colleges in the Eastern Association for the Selection of Football Officials. The association now has 78 members as compared to 73 last year. It is expected that this number will be increased before the opening games next fall.

Eastern colleges and universities will figure in fifty-eight intersectional games, forty-one of which are played with Western institutions and the remaining seventeen with colleges south of the Potomac. Yale will make its first intersectional trip in its football history to play Georgia at Athens October 12 when Georgia will dedicate their new stadium. California's trip to play Penn at Franklin field October 19 will be unusual because of the early date.

This unprecedented number of intersectional contests will include many major games which bring together eleven teams that are more or less total strangers to each other. Harvard will play Michigan at Ann Arbor, Carnegie Tech will reverse California's trip East last fall and will play Southern California on the Pacific coast. Pittsburgh will invade Durham, North Carolina, to play Duke university, Ohio State will invade Pittsburgh to play Pittsburgh, the Army will go to the Middle West to battle with Illinois at Urbana, Illinois; Colgate and New York university will each play two intersectional games this fall. Colgate will go West to play Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin, and Indiana at

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C. R. Lowe Talks On Two Engineers

The Custis Lee Engineering society, meeting yesterday evening in Reid Hall, heard a talk from C. R. Lowe of the lives of J. E. Erickson and C. D. Jameson, two prominent members of the American Society of Civil Engineers who died in 1927.

Erickson, born in Sweden in 1858, came to the United States in 1881, Lowe said. His chief work was as city engineer of Chicago, where he was chiefly concerned with water supply and bridges. Jameson, born in Maine in 1855, held important posts during the construction of the Mexican railroad and the Panama canal. He was head architect for the Imperial Chinese government, and planned for the expenditure of \$50,000,000 in China on engineering projects which were interrupted by the World war.

J. L. Patterson, Alumnus, Marries

An announcement has been received of the marriage of J. L. Patterson to Miss Mildred Meadows at Memphis, Tenn., on March 31.

Mr. Patterson is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, graduating with the class of '21. He and his wife will make their home at St. Louis, where he is special agent for the Aetna Casuar and Insurance Co.

NEW THEATRE

Monday, April 15th

Milton SILLS
LOVE AND THE DEVIL

Tuesday, April 16th

GEORGE SIDNEY
JEAN HERSHOLT
In
GIVE AND TAKE

Thursday, April 18th

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
Scarlet Seas

Wednesday, April 17th

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Walter's Barber Shop

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PAGE'S Meat Market
Phones 126 and 426

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