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Sharpen Your Pencils The Pastime's Coming Back

TIC-TAC-TOE is coming back as a collegiate pastime!
For confirmation, direct your inquiries to the editor of the University of Virginia College Times. Indirectly they are sponsoring the renaissance, though, to judge from their editorial (appearing in these columns) they are blithely unaware of the grave battle being waged in the pastime world.

Taking issue with an editorial in a recent *Chronicle*, the Cavaliers have extended these to some 1,000 words in an effort to the effect of having no opinion on the matter. They note and distribute them to students—though in all these pretty words have discovered but one little virtue—that of relieving the unlearned strain from the neck of the student who reads them to the careless professional writer stacks.

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Greeks, Fall In Behind These, Our Debaters

SIX have been selected to form the 1957 varsity debating squad. Upon these six men falls a responsibility which they cannot too strongly realize.

Under the careful guidance of Coach Leroy Lewis, himself one of the most progressive of the college's younger instructors of speech, last year's debating team failed out once in a long schedule of debates on which was included some of the most prominent colleges and universities of the South and East. To uphold this enviable reputation, therefore, is the responsibility of the sextet which composed the 1957 team.

But, not for a moment must it be believed that the second year of Duke's new deal in debating is the sequel of the first. It is a new team, a new lower Federal court cases a greater deal in the hearts of patriots than these old hearts have felt in long time. Citizens who have as much faith in the Supreme Court as they have in the Federal court cases a greater deal in the hearts of patriots than these old hearts have felt in long time.

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Subversion, Subterfuge, Communism
THE THREE of five thousand months, representing the American Youth Congress, will descend upon Washington February 19 to lobby for their Bill of Rights and program of social reform. The American Youth Congress is a representative Communist and Socialistic organization. The alleged aims of the pilgrimage are noble, and true to the American tradition established by the Grand Army of the Republic, the American Legion, the Townsend Organization, and the Forgotten Man. A \$500,000,000 found to take youth off the relief rolls through estimable public works has the same appeal as any other "help those who need it" scheme. The American Youth Congress is a representative Communist and Socialistic organization. The alleged aims of the pilgrimage are noble, and true to the American tradition established by the Grand Army of the Republic, the American Legion, the Townsend Organization, and the Forgotten Man. A \$500,000,000 found to take youth off the relief rolls through estimable public works has the same appeal as any other "help those who need it" scheme.

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Youth Speaks

By
ROBERT G. HOWARD
Patriots Raise Hue and Cry About Washington's Imminent Dictatorship

Clients President Roosevelt Friday Justices to reform the Supreme Court. The President's recommendation to Congress to lower Federal court cases a greater deal in the hearts of patriots than these old hearts have felt in long time. Citizens who have as much faith in the Supreme Court as they have in the Federal court cases a greater deal in the hearts of patriots than these old hearts have felt in long time.

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Running the Gamut

By
KENNETH KRUM
Cribbed from the Herald Tribune: It's by Warren G. Harding. You want to know what it's like being colored? Well, like going to bed with two strikes already called on you. It's like playing pool with your name written on the table. It's like being called "Thank you, sir, did you ever dream you had a million hands and wake up with nothing to pawn?" It's like being colored. It's the only way to know it is to be born that way.

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JEFF KIRKPATRICK
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENT
1936-1937
FROM SCHOOL IN THE PAST A YEAR

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ASSISTANT DEAN TALKS TO CO-EDS IN ASSEMBLY

"Should a Woman Work" Subject of Talk by Mrs. H. Smith

Max Hays Smith spoke to the East campus assembly Wednesday on the question "Should a Woman Work?"

Mrs. Smith explained that there are two sides to be considered. The conservative believes that home is the place for women, while the liberal believes that woman is an individual entitled to the same right as man. However, this question cannot be answered merely "yes" or "no."

"The old idea that a woman leaves herself or loses fine qualities if she engages in business is being changed," continued Mrs. Smith. "In past times, people who advocated work in mills or factories for women of certain classes would have been horrified at the thought of their own daughters working. The country is more democratic today."

WHISPERS FROM THE EAST

(Continued from page two)

The way, made a large-sided killing at Sweetwater, we are told. . . He couldn't get away from the girls. Such scintillating personality. . .

Russ and that red-headed freshman are only getting confidential. . . Some of our more enterprising co-eds are throwing an old-fashioned left-pull in the Pan-Hel house to narrow angle. . .

Kilobers not invited. . . After all these years, no co-ed didn't know any better than to take in the dogs shop on a Monday night. . . This man wasn't a freshman either. . . We never see Smithy anywhere but looking against the street lamp in front of the library waiting. . .

They ought to charge him rent. . . We still hearing rumors about the Law school dance. . . One boy knows something about Page that he seems he won't tell. . . We hope to have drawn him out by next week's issue. . . And Jane is still nursing two swollen fingers. . . It looks as if someone who left the campus for dances last week had a wonderful time. . . They haven't recuperated yet. . . And some of 'em are starting out all over again this week-end. . .

Good-night, all. . .

—EAST KINSES—

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Now that examinations are a thing of the far distant past, social activities have started again. The B.O.S. Senate dance Saturday started the season, and the fraternity rushing parties this week have continued it. The Women's Pan-Hel dance the twelfth of February livened up as the most important social event while the Greek organizations on both campuses are the center of society at the beginning of the second semester.

Alpha Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Betty Kramer of Great Neck, New York.

Phi Mu entertained Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Miles of the mathematics department with a coffee in the chapter room Wednesday night.

The members of Alpha Phi will have a Valentine Party in the chapter room Sunday night.

Rachel Sink, and Virginia Johnson of Lexington, N. C., and Jeanne McVeyraux of Washington D. C. Phi Mu alumnae, visited the chapter last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Shroyck of the history department will be entertained with a coffee given by the members of Delta Delta Delta in their chapter room Sunday night.

Mrs. R. R. Quillen, of Atlanta, Georgia, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, will visit the chapter this week-end at which time initiation will take place.

Miss Josephine King, Kappa Delta national superior, arrived today to pay her annual visit to Sigma Delta chapter here. She is a graduate of Florida State college at Tallahassee, Fla.

FOUND—Fountain pen. Owner can obtain same by describing it. Room 69 Administration.

SIX TO SPEAK ON JESUS

Undergraduate Students Will Participate in the Open Forum

In an effort to encourage student participation in the Open Forum Bible Class, the meeting Sunday morning at 9:45 will be featured by the presentation of six speakers discussing six different aspects of Jesus. The speakers and their subjects are as follows: Jesus as a Leader, James H. Blinzie; Jesus as a Psychologist, Tom Coughlin; Jesus as a Speaker, Leroy Scott; Jesus as a Man, Frank Dennis; Jesus as a Friend, Charles Hock; and Jesus' Religious Aspects, Doug Corbier.

ST. VALENTINE VISITS CAMPUS WITH STOOGES GGO, GUSTO (Continued from page one)

One distorted terrifically as she wrestles with a caramel, pin in with her by breaking your teeth on some of those red candles that we see hidden and you!

He that as it may, the return of Dan Cupid will be mostly centered around these parts. If you chance to notice that the air is filled with flying arrows of the beribboned variety, don't walk to the nearest exit, run like mad!

FASHION FAVORITES (Continued from page two)

exposited in Paris and immediately the small turbans or awning helms with perky tall feathers sticking up the back so reminiscent of many in Robespierre portrait were seen in the salons of Paris, and of course have been copied in America. Severe, commode-looking felt hats are seen side by side the crown-shaped hats from the Corvair collection.

SHAKESPEAREAN TROUPE APPEARS HERE THIS MONTH (Continued from page one)

and Lionel Atwill, Harold Selman, who has appeared with Mary Pickford among other greats, and whose excellent understanding of light comedy made him a headliner in vaudeville for many years; Louis Lipton, an Oriental who has appeared wherever classics are produced under such managers as the Shuberts, Sam Harte, and George M. Cohan.

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FRENCH CLUB LEADER APPOINTS COMMITTEE

Priscilla Alden, president, appointed the new members of the French club at the meeting Wednesday night. In the president's address, she also announced that all dues should be paid at the meeting next Wednesday night at 7:00. Clauses of French programs were played during the rest of the evening.

Those on the refreshment committee are: Fredericka Duhring, Virginia Weidner, and Virginia Duhring. The reception committee consists of Mary Moore, Jane Winters, Catherine DeHoff, and Lillian Gibson.

"I" SOPHOMORES SPONSOR SAFETY ESSAY CONTEST (Continued from page one)

1. The article may not contain any more than 1,000 words.

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3. Only undergraduate members of Duke university may participate.

4. The essay must be written on only one side of the paper and typing is preferred.

5. The essay must not contain the author's name, but a card should be attached to the article when it is submitted.

6. No essays will be returned.

7. All responses to any published article should be made in the footnotes of the article. Originality, however, is preferred.

8. All essays must be in the "Y" office by 6:00 p.m., Saturday, March 6, 1937.

MORTON TRACES CHURCH POLICY CONCERNING WAR (Continued from page one)

tion on the American Youth Act, the proposed successor to NYA.

Sheldon Harte presented a partial report of the National Youth Administration at Duke, and indicated that additional data will be presented at a subsequent meeting.

According to Harte, the three chief purposes of the American Student Union at present are: (1) Federal aid for college students, (2) opposition to Fascism in all its forms, and (3) positive student participation in movements looking toward world peace.

GREEKS TERMINATE RUSHING CAMPAIGN; QUIT STARTS

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shaken hands with a number of freshmen, to whom bids will be extended tomorrow morning. In many chapters it is the custom to extend bids only to those men who have been "swayed up" before the closing of the rushing period. Complete lists of the freshmen selected by each fraternity will be published in the Chronicle next Tuesday.

FAST GENERALS BILLED AS BEST IN CONFERENCE

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In the doubles, Conference champion Brasher has the edge over Kerts of Duke. Brasher holds the Conference record in the 100 yard swim. Morrow and Dick Goode have consistently placed in these events, and should push Brasher and Kerts.

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