JOTTINGS

Bricks which float have been made, and each one is claimed to be one-fifth the weight of an ordinary brick and strong enough to support its weight if built into a tower five times the height of the Empire State Building. This light brick has possibilities for saving time in brick laying by reducing the energy required to lay one brick to half the ordinary

To prevent fish from migrating from main streams to irrigational canals and by ways, experiments for preserving and saving them have been devised. Electrical shocks administered to the stray ing wanderers have proved effec-

At an international conference of rubber manufacturers the making of rubber for pavements and sidewalks was suggested as a possible use for the rubber product. The shock absorbing and noise reducing streets should become popular in an age which demands comfort and security. Before long the rubber industry will be launching us into a noiseless age.

The new electrical taster is a device used to test the flavor and freshness of fruit juice. The apparatus is similar to a radio cabinet and when adjusted will pass a correct opinion on the acidity and consequent value of juices.

Texarkana, a city which lies in the two states, Arkansas and Texas, has a new federal building which is bisected by the state line. The building will serve as a post office for the two separate towns and will house two federal courts.

Illuminated tulips edged the streets of Haarlem, Holland, during a recent pageant of lighting. This display was a memorial to Thomas A. Edison, America's electrical genius.

When Tokyo workmen discovered that a tower on a new building would be higher than the Emperor's palace, plans had to be made so that the old tradition that "nobody may look down upon the emperor" might not be violated.

Some scientists claim that there are evidences of another ice age. The creeping of the forests slowly southward is illustrated as a result of this gradual change. We won't have to worry since a thousand years of good weather are yet in

During a recent concert by Ignace Paderewski for the benefit of the Musicians' Emergency Aid, there were 16,000 people who filled Madison Square Garden to hear the great artist.

A baby swung his milk bottle and knocked out two of his father's teeth. The insurance firm payed for damages.

Dark Blues Win In Basket-Ball

The last game of three was played on February 24 in the gym, resulting in the victory of the Dark Blue team with the scores 37 and 24. Both teams are to be commended for their good playing, but above all for their good sportsmanship and spirit.

The first game of the season was played on Thursday afternoon, February 18. The teams were well matched and showed great spirit. The game resulted with the victory of the Light Blues, the scores being 29 and

On Friday, February 19, the second game was played in which the Dark Blues put up an unusually good fight and won by a 51 to 31 score.

The participant in the games

WCIC.		
Light Blue		Dark Blue
O. Riddle	Jump Center	V. Anderson
H. Latimer		
E. Stone	Side Center	
M. Hubbard	Forward	R. McClary
G. Hubbard	Forward	A. Orr
A. DeBusk	Forward	M. Cook
R. Sweeney	Forward	
M. Landen	Guard	C. McChesney
G. McNeil		
F. Moffett		
		J. Berryhill
	Guard	I. Wilson

Rhythmics

Since "even your best friend won't tell you," Miss Hender-son, without a single embarrassing moment for anyone, has very quietly instituted into our gym department, several classes in Rhythmics in order to correct the good friend's dark secret, which we know is hanging very heavily over her

We repair to the gym, fall into various and sundry attitudes called graceful by fond fallers — attitudes evidently gathered from the poses of the Discus Thrower, the Winged Victory, or even the Venus de Milo. As the music rises, we waltz slowly around in a large circle usually taking three steps up and two back-to prevent Charley Horses, I suppose: wave our arms spasmodically, re-experiencing some of the difficulty we had in achieving co-operation between our arms and legs when we were learning to survive. Anyway, for one whole hour we weave and sway, all the while gesticulating as wildly as the strains of a slow-moving waltz tune will let us. We dance as gracefully as Greeks, kick as soulfully as mules, and as a consequence limp painfully all the rest of the week, groaning and grumbling over the high price of grace and beauty.

O, well, let's give Perseverance a break and perhaps we'll not only gain success and pleasure from the course, but will soon have the Greek goddesses hiding their faces in

NATION HONORS WASHINGTON

The nation began its formal Bicentennial Celebration Monday, February 22. For seven years the Bicentennial Commission has prepared for the celebration in honor and praise of George Washington. Under the leadership of Sol Bloom, director, Washington literature has been published, portraits have been sent to every school room, local organizations have been established, and many other things have been done to make the occasion a success.

At noon Monday morning President Hoover delivered a speech before a joint meeting of Congress. Before the capitol steps thousands of people gathered together to participate in the opening ceremonies. A chorus of 10,000, led by Walter Damrosch, sang "America". John Philip sang "America". John Philip Sousa directed the Army, Navy, were represented at a colonial ball on Monday night. There were ten delegates from each of countries and in 29 languages. and Marine bands. The 48 states ball on Monday night. There the thirteen original colonies.

Throughout the week celebrations have been going on all over the United States and in American colonies. The Washington Celebration will continue throughout several months, finally closing on Thanksgiving Day. A few of the important events planned for Washington celebrations: April 6—Army day; May 7—Re-enactment in costume of the first inaugural reception and ball held in New York City, May 7, 1789; May 8—Mother's Day, tribute to Mary Ball Washington; May 29 — Massing of colors beneath the Washington Massing of monument in observance of memorial Sunday; June 14 — Special ceremonies with fifty floats depicting Washington's life; June 22-25—George Washington pageant play; July 4 — An old fashioned fourth celebration.

In September 1,500 French veterans are to visit the Capitol; Labor day will be observed with a grand parade. Armistice day will be another peak in ceremonies at the Arlington National Cemetery. Other events will be sponsored by various fraternal, civic, and political organizations.

Dr. Poling Visits City

Dr. Poling of New York, Chairman of Allied Forces for Prohibition, editor of the Christian Herald, and president of World's Christian Endeavor Union spoke in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday night, February 16, on prohibition. His subject was: "We Believe In America.

"What a man believes and what a nation hopes makes all the difference between defeat and destiny," said Dr. Poling in opening.

"We believe in the United States of America. We believe in the eighteenth amendment, because we believe in America and believe that the highest conserva-

(Continued on page six, col. 2)

Inter-Collegiate News

Washington University, on February 20, celebrated dual anniversary dates, commemorating both Washington University's 75th year and the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

"Student Life," Washington University.

Eight of the students of the College of William and Marv's School of Aviation have recently received pilot's licenses. are the first flyers to be licensed from the first college in the country to have a course in flight instruction as a part of the regular curriculum.

—"The Flat Hat."

George McManus' Maggie and Jiggs recently celebrated their

-"Hampden-Sydney Tiger."

A list of old Salem Academy rules were recently published by "The Salemite." The following rules were in effect in 1772, just before the American Revolution:

1—Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the teachers.

2—During the day the sleeping apartments are not to be visited by the scholars.

4—The strictest order is to be observed in the Embroidery room. 6-When walking out, the pupils are never to stay out of sight or hearing of the teacher.

7—Standing in crowds at the front doors, leaning out of windows in an unbecoming manner, and especially rude or loud talking at such localities are entirely prohibited.

The Nobel prizes for 1931 were awarded as follows: Chemistry, Carl Basch and Frederick Bergius of Germany; Medicine, Atho Warburg, Germany; Literature, Eric W. Karlfeldt, Sweden; Peace, Dr. N. M. Butler and Jane Adams, United States.

"The Ring-Tum Phi." Washington and Lee University.

"The Blue Stocking" has become a member of The National Scholastic Press Association. Congratulations!

Emory students have officially voted Norma Shearer their favorof the movie actresses, Greta Garbo their next choice, and Joan Crawford their third.

-"The Emory Wheel."

Our most helpful information, however, has come from The Ring-Tum Phi. They say the old adage "Be good and you'll be has been changed to "Be good looking and hold your husband." We wonder if that applies to sweethearts too.