

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, APRIL 27, 1920

No. 24

TROUBADOURS MAKE SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Initial Road Performances Receive Much Praise—Troupe Delightfully Entertained

Encouraged by the enthusiastic reception given their show in Lexington, The Troubadours, with 45 men in its troupe, left home a week ago for a short trip, playing at Lynchburg, Sweet Briar, and Roanoke. From all reports the venture was a decided success, and comments from every side stamp the performance as one of the best amateur shows seen in this part of the country for some time. To quote from the Lynchburg News, always a stern critic of things theatrical, "The performance was a success because the company did not undertake impossible things which sometimes happens, but the W. and L. boys gave a show that will please wherever it goes."

The initial road performance was given to a well-filled house at the Academy of Music in Lynchburg, and was well received. A large part of the audience was made up of young ladies from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and a number of Washington and Lee alumni were in evidence. The Troubadours had as their guests a score of Lynchburg society girls, who occupied two boxes and, at times, almost distracted the young actors from their lines. Following the show a dance was held at the Elks Club, and the music, furnished by the Troubadour Jazz Orchestra, insured the pleasure of that event.

(Continued on Page Three)

GENERALS VICTORIOUS ON TRACK

V. P. I. Defeated at Blacksburg By 66 to 60 Score—Capt. Robbins' Races Phenomenal

With Captain Robbins running in Olympic form and backed by the sterling performances of Price in the low and high hurdles, Matson in the jumps, Silverstein, Hines, Barrow, and Dawson, the W. & L. Track Team nosed out with a well-earned and hard-fought-for victory over V. P. I. at Blacksburg last Saturday by the score of 66 to 60. After the first four events Coach Fletcher's Generals led the Techs up to the finish, although the lead was never so great at any time that a first and second place would not have overcome us. Too much can not be said of Robbins, whose time in all his races was phenomenal and is considered extraordinarily so, in that he performed the iron-man task of winning two firsts and one second place in the

(Continued on Page Eight)

It is a matter of intercollegiate courtesy that you attend the debate Saturday night in Lee Chapel between Johns Hopkins and North Carolina. Remember the debate is triangular! Students at these institutions will show our men the same courtesy.

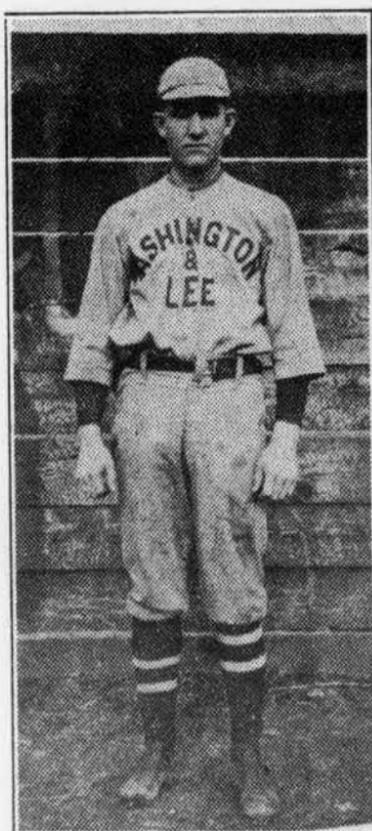
DELAWARE AND AUBURN DOWN IN DEFEAT BEFORE GENERALS

Delaware Game Called in 7th—Score 1 to 0—Alabamians Lose by 6 to 4 Score

Walker Stars Against Delaware College

Johnnie Walker's long double to left in the fifth inning of the Delaware fray drove over the only tally of the game, thereby winning his game for himself. Except for the condition of the diamond, the day was the best the Generals have yet had for the national outdoor sport. The game was called promptly at 3:50 p. m. in order to allow Delaware to get over to V. M. I. for their game, which was called at 4:00. At this time seven innings had been played and there were two Generals on the paths and two down. Pete

(Continued on Page Eight)



SAMMIE RAINES, Right Fielder

Auburn Game Featured By Generals' Hitting Ability

Friday afternoon the Generals displayed their superiority over the rangy Auburn nine, winning by a score of 6 to 4 and added a second victory to their belt out of the three contests which Washington and Lee scheduled with Auburn for 1920—Football alone remaining.

The game was featured by the hitting of the Generals, who found Bonner without much trouble for ten hits, which undoubtedly would have been more but for the high wind, which persisted throughout the game. The "little" end of the batting order covered themselves with glory and

(Continued on Page Eight)

SWING TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

New York Music House Takes Over Publishing Rights—Allen To Write New W. and L. Song

At last "The Swing" is to be published; Thornton Allen, the composer of "The Swing," has sold the publishing rights to the Fifth Avenue Music Publishing Company and copies of it will be on sale here in a short while. This will be the first opportunity that W. & L. men have had to purchase a copy of "The Swing" since the fall of 1917. Mr. Allen has written several other songs, which will also be on sale in Lexington. At the request of some of our Northern Alumni, he is going to write another Washington and Lee song that he claims will be more popular than "The Swing." To quote from a letter received from his publishers:

(Continued on Page Seven)

W. & L. VICTORIOUS ON ORATORICAL GRIDIRON

Tulane Representatives Are Effective Speakers, But Decision 2 to 1 in Generals' Favor

Not content with a football victory, W. and L. defeated Tulane in debating last Friday night in Lee Chapel, in one of the most interesting intercollegiate debates that ever took place in Lexington. W. F. Parker and W. B. F. Cole were the batteries for the Generals, while W. M. Barnett, Jr., and W. A. Porteous, Jr., made up the opposing team.

The largest crowd that has witnessed an intercollegiate debate in Lexington for years was gathered in the Chapel when President Smith, presiding over the debate, came forward and announced Mr. Barnett, of Tulane, the first speaker for the affirmative, the question being, "Resolved: That the several states should create minimum wage boards with power to establish schedules of minimum wages in workshops and factories, constitutionality conceded."

Mr. Barnett, who is said to be only sixteen years old, proved himself to be a beautifully polished orator. His speech upheld three contentions: first, that many laborers get less than a living wage, secondly, that the expedient of a minimum wage board has been successfully tried in Australia and Victoria, and thirdly, that it is the duty of the state to insure its laboring population a living wage.

Mr. Parker, of the Negative, next arose and demonstrated that such a plan disregards the fundamental law of supply and demand, and that it is particularly unnecessary at present.

Mr. Porteous, of the Affirmative, who, like his colleague, proved to be a very effective speaker, contended that the minimum wage board would not increase the cost of living, and that it was the only plan that struck at the heart of the difficulty.

Then "Judge" Cole arose and began to ramp. He brought out, one after the other, with telling force, the difficulties that are inherent in such a plan, such as the varying minimums in different states, the immigrant standard of living, and the

(Continued on Page Seven)

GET BEHIND THE CALYX

The Calyx will be published within the next few weeks. Several thousand dollars must be collected before delivery. Organizations, Fraternities, Seniors and subscribers will render the greatest assistance by paying to the Calyx the amounts due.

Be Hospitable! Attend the Debate!

-:- ALUMNI PAGE -:-

THE FOLLOWING MEN HAVE WRITTEN THAT THEY WILL BE HERE DURING FINALS. WRITE TO E. P. DAVIS AND ADD YOUR NAME TO THE LIST.

Robert D. Ramsey.
F. S. Kirkpatrick.
T. S. Kirkpatrick.
Dr. W. T. Thom.
Judge John B. Lacy.
Albert Steves.
Dan B. Owen.
Fred W. McWane.
Sam. H. Williams.
Frank J. Beckwith.
Charles N. Campbell.
Bob Vance.
John L. Harrison.
Charles S. Stribling.
Mercer Graham.
I. B. Watkins.
R. B. Stephenson.
W. A. Wright.
Rolfe Millar.
Tommp Geddy.
J. H. Sorrells.
Jimmie Fain.
P. P. Gibson.
Bob. Porter.
J. Shirley Riley.
Fred M. Davis.
J. H. (Fats) Miller.
Charlie Ellison.
Dick Smith.
Tommy Hassell.
C. W. McNitt.
J. B. Wadsworth, Jr.
Charlie Lile.
R. H. Martin.
W. M. Brown.
C. H. Morrisett.
Samuel A. Anderson, Jr.
E. T. Bethel.
Taylor B. Harrison.
Frank Wescott.
Maurice H. Moore.
I. P. Graham.
R. N. Latture.

A number of Alumni drove over from West Virginia for the Auburn game. The party consisted of George L. Coyle, '11, of Charleston, W. Va.; Philip Laughlin, '14, and S. O. Laughlin, '14, of Whelling, W. Va.; Frank Beckwith, '15, of Charles Town, W. Va., and P. B. Lantz, '13, of Charleston. They remained over for several days.

Sam Laughlin will be remembered as manager of football in 1914, Phil Laughlin as a crack tennis player, Frank Beckwith as member of the football squad and manager of baseball in 1915, "Pete" Lantz as leader of the Mandolin Club in 1913, and "Tip" Coyle as an all-round good fellow.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN IS CONDUCTED IN MEMPHIS

On Monday night of last week Dr. Farrar and Mr. Hall met with the alumni of Memphis at a delightful but informal supper at the Chamber of Commerce Hall. This was attended by the alumni, more especially the younger ones. At this meeting speeches were made by both visitors and by a number of alumni. A substantial sum of \$3,600 was subscribed then and there, the alumni being 100 per cent loyal. Committees were then organized to see the remaining alumni of the city and during the rest of the week every alumnus was interviewed and they responded heartily and generously. A more cordial reception on the part of the alumni could not have been wished. They went out of their way often

times at personal sacrifice and inconvenience to make the stay of the representatives of the University pleasant and profitable to their beloved Alma Mater. There was manifest and enthusiastic desire on the part of all to come back to Finals and a number agreed to come "even if they had to walk."

Mr. Adams and Mr. Hall are in the midst of a campaign in Chattanooga this week and the alumni of Atlanta are thoroughly organized to begin the campaign there May third.

BAD WEATHER INTERFERES WITH WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Don't Forget To Do Your Share of the Work

Since the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi the work on the athletic field has been interfered with a great deal by the inclemency of the weather. On Thursday there were twenty-two men working and 722 loads of dirt moved; on Saturday there were 12 men working and 350 loads of dirt moved. The competition between the Whites and the Blues resulted in victory for the Whites on Thursday and a tie on Saturday. There was no work on last Tuesday and Wednesday on account of the rain. Several men who were absent on the days that they were signed up for are asked to make up this work in order that their share will be done. The men who are due to work on Monday and Tuesday of this week are asked to be present on Wednesday if possible. It is almost time for the photographer from the Pathe Weekly News to be here and we want to get a big hole in the ground before then. Also those who have signed up to work on Thursday are asked to come out on Friday and do their share. So far there has been 125 cu-yds. of dirt moved. The number of the members of the faculty who who have been helping in this labor is surprising. More students are urged to come out and back up this work to the finish.



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TROUBADOURS MAKE SUCCESSFUL TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

The brightest spot in the Troubadour's theatrical season followed when the troupe invaded Sweet Briar on Wednesday. The company moved up to the front about noon and a sharp engagement over the luncheon tables resulted in the complete capitulation of the White and Blue forces. From that time on there was no question that the victory was Sweet Briar's. A most delightful dansant was tendered the young Thespians in the "Y" hut during the afternoon, the Troubadour Orchestra jazzing their jazziest, and the young ladies of Sweet Briar were hostesses at dinner which followed. The performance started at 8 o'clock and could not have been given to a more appreciative audience. The inspiration of the occasion called forth the best efforts of the entire cast, and the generous applause which greeted their efforts indicated that they had pleased. Their experience at Sweet Briar can be summed up by the statement of one of the "chorus-girls," to the effect that all the work and worry of getting up the show was repaid by that one day, and that reflects the sentiment of the entire company.

The performance on Thursday night, at the Academy of Music in Roanoke, was greeted by an audience which made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers, being recruited chiefly from Hollins and Virginia College. The young actors had, by this time, lost all semblance of stage-fright, and the chorus girls had become accustomed to their feminine garb. In fact, with the aid of some expert advice as to make-up, some of them were truly beautiful, and the entire front row more nearly resembled that of the Follies than the chorus which appeared in Lexington. The Roanoke Alumni were hosts at

a dance after the show, given at the Masonic Hall, which was thoroughly enjoyed by about sixty W. & L. men. Too much praise can not be given the Roanoke Alumni for their aid and cooperation throughout the Troubadours' stay there. The weary travelers arrived in Lexington on Friday afternoon, to cast aside the wig and buskin and resume their everyday, commonplace existence as students. To pick out any part of the performance as outstanding would be almost impossible; they were "all-stars" from leading lady to the tiniest chorus girl. The music of "Don't Let This Happen To You" was the subject of many flattering comments, and the entire production was one which reflected credit upon its producers and upon their University away from home.

SPEAKERS FOR FINAL WEEK SECURED

**Knoxville Minister To Preach
Baccalaureate Sermon—Glasgow, '86, is Alumni Day
Speaker**

It was officially announced by Dean H. D. Campbell last Saturday that the University has secured the Rev. J. Stuart French, D. D., of Knoxville, Tenn., to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Washington and Lee commencement exercises on Sunday, June 13.

It has also been made public by the W. and L. Alumni Association that the speaker for the occasion of unveiling of the \$15,000 Memorial Gateway that is being erected at the entrance to our campus in memory of those galant sons of old Washington and Lee who made the supreme sacrifice for their country during the World War will be the Honorable William A. Glasgow, '86, of Philadelphia.

Our Representative, Mr. T. FLEMING

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Catalogue on request.

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All matter of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. We desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

Why Attend the Debate Saturday?

On last Friday night when Washington and Lee defeated Tulane in a debate held in Lee Chapel a much larger audience attended than has been present at any previous debate since the Editor has been in college, and yet there was not near the number of men present that there should have been.

The debate was between representatives of our student body and those of another, and we were the hosts of the occasion. But the majority of the students do not seem to realize that it is a mere matter of courtesy to attend such affairs, even though you may not be vitally interested in them. Let each man place himself in the position of a visiting speaker and imagine what he would expect of his hosts. So it resolves itself into a case of loyalty to your Alma Mater to show her guests every possible courtesy, even at temporary discomfort to yourself. However, ask some one who did go to the debate last Friday whether they enjoyed it or not and see if you don't get an affirmative reply.

Now on next Saturday night W. & L. debates Johns Hopkins at Chapel Hill and debates with North Carolina in Baltimore, while these two teams meet here in our chapel. We want our men nicely treated, therefore, let's treat their men hospitably and attend the debate. Uphold your university's honor and be there!

Last week music was advertised, but due to an oversight no piano was moved to the chapel and the Orchestra was unable to perform. But there will be a piano there Saturday and the Orchestra will be there, too.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Tulane

The girls at Tulane are protesting that the overalls which are in vogue there will ruin their dancing togs. They beg that those who persist on wearing them will either refrain from dancing or from wearing them at the dances.—The Hullabaloo.

Georgia Tech

The Freshmen turned out in full force and won the inter-class field day meet recently. Several records were broken.—The Technique.

University of Alabama

A heated campaign for student body election on April 30 is under way at the University of Alabama. Several candidates for each position are out and each one has announced his platform.—The Crimson and White.

V. P. I.

Virginia Tech expects to send a delegation of twenty-five men to the "Y" Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., this year.—The Virginia Tech.

DR. BROWN ADDRESSES LARGE "Y" MEETING

Dean of Yale School of Religion Tells How To Choose Your Life Work

"How to choose your life work" was the subject of a powerful address made last Tuesday night by Dr. Charles R. Brown, of Yale, to one of the largest Y. M. C. A. meetings that have been held this year.

The speaker divided his address into two main heads, in the first of which he laid down some general rules applying to this difficult problem and in the second he discussed some of the peculiar conditions affecting such a choice at the present time.

Dr. Brown advised against making your choice too early. He said that this was a job important enough for a mature man and was not to be settled too soon in life. But he also warned against the other extreme of just drifting into your work. Don't take the first thing that offers to your hand when you get out. Set a high ideal for yourself and bend all you have to attaining it.

Next, he urged them to consider the whole man. Besides its financial remuneration, a man's life work ought to be that which will develop in him those things which go to make up a real man. And above all a man's work should be the main expression of his soul. It should be that that he loves above all else.

The speaker then went on to mention some of the peculiar conditions affecting the present time. He declared that the present is a time of supreme importance when it remains to be seen whether the world will "carry out the solemn mandate of the dead" and that the responsibility of doing this rested largely with the college men.

It is up to the young men of today to bring in a better type of industrial order, to make it more democratic and more just to all. He declared that the whole purpose of our order ought to be to make manhood and womanhood. He said that the time was coming when we would have a more equitable division between the laborer and the capitalist. Will college men go into business with the end in view of bringing this about?

The speaker closed with the thought that we must cultivate a finer quality of national soul. The world has been appalled by the sight of the decay of a great national soul. America must guard this and develop a finer quality in her national soul, and when this is done America can hope like the Messianic nation of old to be the nation in which all the peoples of the earth shall be blest.

JUNIORS PROVE TO BE INTELLECTUAL STARS

Twenty-two Students Aside From Lawyers Make "A" Grades—Equal Number Caught By Automatic

Twenty-two students in the departments of the University other than law made an average grade of "A" for the second term of the present session as revealed in the list of honor men just published from the president's office. Of this number three have the added distinction of making all "A's." They are Tao Hun Chang, L. W. MacLean and C. H. Taylor.

The Juniors head the list, having eight of the intellectual stars in their numbers. The Sophs are next with five, the Seniors have four and the Freshmen stand at the end of the list with only three.

A queer coincidence lies in the fact that the list of the men standing at the other end of the scholastic ladder for last term numbers exactly the same as those at the top, i. e. twenty-two men were caught by the automatic last term.

A list of those making the honor roll, with their homes and the name of the prep schools that they came from is given below:

Baber, George Harry, Huntington, W. Va., third year, Greenbrier Presbyterian Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Baylor, Samuel Edwin, Pounding Mill, Va., third year, Richlands High School, Richland, Va.

Bear, Robert Murray, Lexington, Va., second year, Lexington High School.

Bouc, Wilbur Alexander, Martinsburg, W. Va., first year, Martinsburg High School.

Bowyer, John Wilson, Lexington, Va., third year, Lexington High School.

Caldwell, William Tipton, Tiptonville, Tenn., second year, Tiptonville High School.

Chang, Tao Hung, Washington, D. C., first year, Tsing Hua College, China.

Ellis, Thomas Jean, Jonesboro, Ark., first year, Jonesboro High School.

Flourney, Fitzgerald, Bay View, Va., fourth year, Cheriton High School, Cheriton, Va.

Funkhouser, H. Gray, Dayton, Va., third year, Shenandoah Institute, Dayton, Va.

Harris, George Edward, Jr., Greenville, N. C., first year, Greenville High School.

King, William Courtney, Roanoke, Va., third year, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.

Kinnear, John Alexander, Lexington, Va., third year, Lexington High School.

Lowe, Robert William, Shinnston, W. Va., fourth year, Shinnston High School.

MacLean, Lachlan Ward, Richmond, Va., Richmond Academy.

Raines, Samuel Lucas, Raines, Tenn., third year, Memphis University School.

Rice, Charles Jennings, Princeton, W. Va., second year, East River High School, Princeton, W. Va.

Robbins, Shirley James, Benton, Pa., second year, State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Va.

Sanderson, Samuel Logan, Red Springs, N. C., first year, Model High School, Richmond, Ky.

Smith, Raymond Dupuy, Lexington, Va., second year, Lexington High School.

Taylor, Charles Holt, Maplewood, N. J., fourth year, Columbia High School, Maplewood, N. J.

Wright, Frank, Jr., Fort Smith, Ark., fourth year, Fort Smith High School.

FLOURNOY TO REPRESENT W. & L. AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

"Following the Star" Subject of Oration—Anderson Is Alternate

F. Flourney was selected to represent Washington and Lee at the annual Virginia State Oratorical Contest which will be held at Richmond College on the seventh of May. For alternate the judges decided upon J. C. Anderson. W. Old, W. F. Parker, and D. P. McKinnon were the other men who contested for this honor at the preliminary which was held in the Graham-Washington Literary Society hall on Saturday night.

The subject of Flourney's oration was "Following the Star." First, he traced the many smaller stars like wealth and fame, in the pursuit of which men had found their hopes blasted and their careers wrecked. "All these things are desirable in themselves, but should not be our sole aim," the speaker said. The true star may be successfully followed by the hodcarrier as well as by the king and then the lesser stars will seek us. This star is the discovery of our native, God-given talent and its development and use in the service of mankind.

Anderson took as his subject "Robert E. Lee." The speaker paid a fine tribute to this immortal son of the South, showing how the principles that guided his life are worthy of study by all.

"The Confederate Soldier" was the subject of Old's oration. He described the spirit that filled the defeated "soldiers in gray," returning to their devastated fields.

McKinnon's "The South of Yesterday and Today" treated the great progress made since 1865 from an economic standpoint.

In "Patriotism in Time of Peace," Parker showed the great energy loosed in time of war. He then explained what the results would be if patriotism were turned into the proper channels in peace.

The judges of the contest were Professors Easter, Tyree and Williams.

GETS DRUNK WEEKLY TO GIVE INVESTIGATION DATA

London, April 10.—The classic old English "under the table" answer to the question "When is a man drunk?" is being revised.

Kings College is making investigations to which end a patriotic citizen volunteered to get drunk once a week in order to supply data.

Once drunk the "patient" draws a circle, inserts a square inside it and draws diagonal lines from the points of the square. Every half hour he does this.

Drinking stout on an empty stomach the drawing got worse for four hours and twenty minutes but it was never so bad as after whiskey.

First Student—"I've got something up my sleeve."

Second Student (ex-A. E. F.)—"That's nothing, I've had 'em all over."

The Ring-tum Phi

Lexington, Va., April 27, 1920

Social and Personals

Lindsay Moore, Asst. Manager of the Baseball team, has been visiting his parents in Ringold, Va.

F. G. Baker has been on a visit to Cincinnati during the past week.

The members of the Monogram Club have recently received their monogram hats and will blossom out shortly.

Harvey Enloe and J. M. Shelton have been visiting in Washington during the past week.

E. W. Dunlavy, the general secretary of the Sigma Nu Fraternity is spending a few days in Lexington with the local Chapter.

L. S. Musgrove, J. W. Dingess, J. B. Waters and C. W. Hall have just returned from Charlottesville, where they have been attending a district reunion of the Sigma Nu Fraternity which took place this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parkhill announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanette Emmala, to Mr. Norman Burgess, of Lexington, Va., the wedding to take place on June 23 at the home of the bride, 1339 Laura street. Friends of the young couple all over the South are offering congratulations and best wishes. The wedding will be one of the most important social events of the early summer.

MRS. PATTERSON TO CONDUCT CLASS ON STUDY OF CHINA

Medical Missions in China was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs. Craig Patterson in the "Y" room last Monday night. At the close members was enrolled for a series of of the meeting a class of twenty-five three more lectures which Mrs. Patterson has promised to give.

Mrs. Patterson told a number of her experiences during nearly three decades as a woman medical missionary in China. She stated that the Chinese were one of the hardest races in the world and that they were able to go through with and recover from diseases that people of America would succumb to at once. "The Chinese," she said, "have good drugs for diseases but they are greatly in need of surgeons and men who are trained for diagnosis in which they do not know even the rudiments of medicine."

One instance that had come before her personal observation was a man who had a growth from the nose so large that he actually had to construct a support from a sling to carry it in, while at night it was necessary to provide a special pillow for this growth, and the whole affair was simply held on by a tendon that could be severed by the simplest operation.

Her next talk will be on the coming Monday night, when she will take the subject of the sign language of China showing how they communicate thought by signs almost as much as by words.

This class is open to all and every student in the University is invited to join.

CREWS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR ANNUAL REGATTA

Both Crews Have Experienced Oarsmen—No Dearth of New Candidates

With Spring training beginning on old North River on April 16, two weeks earlier than last year, the prospects for rounding out strong crews at Washington and Lee seem unusually good. Both clubs have signed up some promising new material from which good oarsmen should develop, however, it is too early yet to say which men are showing up the best.

The Albert Sidneys have only one monogram man, W. B. Patterson, back in college, while Nock and Dawson of last year's second crew have returned. There is no lack of candidates, however, twenty-two men being out for positions as oarsmen and seven for coxswains. What practice will do for the new men can already be seen in the improvement of some during the last two weeks. The Blues are determined to have the blood of their opponents this year and are sparing no effort to get it.

The Harry Lees are more fortunate in having back three letter men to form the nucleus of the '20 crew. They are H. F. Madison and W. E. Johnson, oarsmen, and Baumgardner, coxswain. In addition F. M. Thompson, R. S. Cherry, W. D. Morrison, and J. C. Henderson of last year's second crew are back. There are also about sixteen new men out for positions. Work on the river began yesterday and in view of their material the Reds are confident of duplicating their victory of last year.

"PEP"

Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch—
That's pep!

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
That's pep!

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep!

The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor, and loves its town—
That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep!

To look for the best in every man—
That's pep!

To meet each thundering knock-out blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know
You'll get the best of the whole darned show—
That's pep! —Ex.

His Time's Up!
She remarked as her hero ceased speaking,
While the hall with applause was rife;
'Tis well he has done the speaking now,
For I'll do it in later life.



A D V A N C E

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"COME CLEAN"

(By M. D. Crackel)

When the game is on and your friends about,
And you could put your rival out,
By a trick that's mean, but wouldn't be seen,
Come clean, my lad, some clean.

When exams are called and you want to pass,
And you know how you could lead your class,
But the plan's not square—you know it's mean:
Come clean, my lad, come clean.

With the boss away you've a chance to shirk,
Not lose your pay—not have to work,
He'll neither fire you nor vent his spleen;
Come clean, my lad, come clean.

When you're all alone with no one about,
And not a soul would find it out,
You're tempted to do a thing that's mean;
Come clean, my lad, come clean.

For a home awaits, and a girl that's true,
And Church and State have need of you,
They must have your best—on you they lean;
Come clean, my lad, come clean.

—Exchange.
Professor: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
Louise: "Nope, only the untied."
—Ex.

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INTELLIGENCE TEST—CAN YOU PASS IT?

The April issue of the Current History Magazine which may be found in the Carnegie Library contains an excellent test of intelligence, with regard to present-day world affairs. One hundred questions of popular interest are asked, and with the answers which are given, you can grade yourself with 1 per cent for each correct answer.

Some of the questions asked are as follows: These persons died in 1919. What were they, or what had they done that made them widely known?

1. John Fox, Jr.
2. Dr. Mary Walker.
3. Charles E. Van Loan.

In what position has each of the following named persons acquired national or international fame?

4. Franklin D'Olier.
5. Walt Mason.
6. Glenn E. Plumb.
7. Alexis Carrel.
8. Calvin Coolidge.

Here are three questions on happenings abroad:

9. What nations make up the "Big Five?"

10. When was the German Peace Treaty signed?

11. What nation refused to sign the treaty?

Here are a few more that everybody should know:

12. What United States Senator was recently indicted for alleged corruption in his election?

13. Where will the Republican National Convention meet in 1920? The Democratic?

14. What Cabinet member narrowly missed death from a bomb in 1919?

And here are a few that, of course, everybody knows:

15. Who headed the batting list in 1919?

16. Who won the national lawn tennis championship in 1919?

17. What baseball team won the 1919 world series?

18. Who holds the world's altitude record in airplane flying and what is it?

The answers are:

1. Author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, etc.
2. Advocate of male attire for women.
3. Short story writer.
4. National Commander of the American Legion.
5. Kansas poet whose verses are widely syndicated.
6. Advocate of nationalization of railroads.
8. Governor of Massachusetts.
9. United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.
10. June 28, 1919.
11. China.
12. T. H. Newberry, of Michigan.
13. Chicago; San Francisco.
14. A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General.
15. Tyrus R. Cobb.
16. William M. Johnston.
17. Cincinnati "Reds."
18. Major R. W. Schroeder, Feb. 27, 1920, reached a height of 36,020 feet.

OPPORTUNITY

There's a hammer called opportunity
And when the moment comes
To clinch success or else to fail,
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"You're right," she said, "there's no getting around that."—Ex.

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SWING TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

(Continued from page one)

"It may interest you to know, as a bit of news, that we have taken over the publishing rights of the "Washington and Lee Swing," and will soon have ready for shipment a supply of copies. Thornton W. Allen, composer of the Swing and formerly director of the University Band, will be connected with this house and will write exclusively for us. The "Swing" is to be widely advertised and distributed all over the South, and an effort is to be made to make of it a national favorite. Arrangements for band, orchestra and chorus are now being completed and numerous orders have already been received from all over the South and North, including Texas and California in the West.

"At the urgent request of a number of Washington and Lee alumni at present living in the North, Mr. Allen has consented to write a new Washington and Lee song which he promises will even surpass the "Swing" in popularity.

"Since his return from Army service, Mr. Allen has occupied the position of Managing Editor of the Musical Courier, the world greatest musical weekly. Prior to his enlistment he managed a large number of celebrated musical stars, as well as organizing and managing the New Jersey Festivals, the largest in the world, with such world-famed artists as John McCormick, Sembrich, Amato, Frieda Hempel, Anna Case, Martinelli, Kreisler and the only Caruso. Anna Case, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has written a popular instrumental number, "The Metropolitan Rag" especially for Mr. Allen, and which is now in published form and exceedingly popular."

W. & L. VICTORIOUS ON ORATORICAL GRIDIRON

(Continued from Page One)

difficulty of enforcing decisions against the interests of labor. The "Judge" then read a statement from Gompers which denounced the minimum wage board. As a positive expedient for decreasing the supply and thereby raising the price of labor, he advocated restriction of immigration on the Eastern coast.

The Tulane debaters were by far the more polished speakers of the occasion and their floor presence was unusually good. But the visitors were not as effective in their rebuttals as in their main speeches, while the Washington and Lee representatives shone particularly in refuting the arguments of their opponents.

The debate had been exceptionally close, and excitement in the house was tense while Dr. Smith dallied, in the manner of presiding officers of debates, before he announced the decision of the judges. He finally let it leak out that two out of the three votes were for W. & L., and then the house, as usual, went wild.

The judges were: Mr. A. F. Robertson, of Staunton; Mr. A. W. Robertson, of Buena Vista, and Col. Robt. T. Kerlin, of V. M. I.

Quite Innocuous!

Mother—Did Charles kiss you good-night when he left, Maria?

Sweet One—Well, there was a slight labial juxtaposition as he departed, mother dear, but I assure you it was only momentary and therefore innocuous, I should say.

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TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Three events in which he was entered. Price's spurts over the sticks brought two more first places to the Generals' score. Matson, Silverstein and Hines all won their events handsily, not being forced to extend themselves to the full extent of their ability. The absence of Thompson, due to his sudden sickness in Roanoke, was felt keenly in the century dash, although "Bertie" came within an ace of winning it.

This victory, with the South Atlantic meet looming up in the near future, boosts the Generals' chances for the South Atlantic honors, which will add materially to our growing prestige on the track.

The events were as follows:

100 yard dash—Brittingham, Tech, first; Robbins, W. & L., second; Pierce, Tech, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Linkous, Tech, first; Chase, Tech, second; Peal, W. & L., third. Time, 447 1-7.

440 yards dash—Robbins, W. & L., first; Brittingham, Tech, second; Williams, W. & L., third. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

110 yards hurdles—Price, W. & L., first; Pierce, Tech, second. Time 17 2-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Newman, Tech, first; Linkous, Tech, second; Hawkins, W. & L., third. Time, 11 minutes 8 seconds.

220 yards hurdles—Price, W. & L., first; Smythe, Tech, and Dawson, W. & L., tied for second place. Time, 27 seconds.

220 yards dash—Robbins, W. & L., first; Brittingham, Tech, second; Pierce, Tech, third. Time, 22 seconds.

880 yards dash—Linkous, Tech, first; Powell, W. & L., second; Chase, Tech, third. Time, 28 1-5.

Shot put—Barrow, W. & L., first; Sherertz, Tech, second; Jones, V. P. I., third. Distance 388 1-2.

Pole vault—Hines, W. & L., first; Silverstein, W. & L., second; Rhodes, Tech, third. Height, 8 feet, 6 inches. Javelin—Carpenter, Tech, first; Dawson, W. & L., second; Rhodes, Tech, third. Distance, 142 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Carpenter, Tech, first; Matson, W. & L., second; Crisp, Tech, third. Distance, 20 ft., 9 1-2 in.

High jump—Matson, W. & L., first; Steves, W. & L., second; Carpenter, V. P. I., third.

Discus—Silverstein, W. & L., first; Dawson, W. & L., second; Sherertz, Tech, third. Distance, 104 feet.

WALKER STARS AGAINST DELAWARE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

Hisle was deeply chagrined with Father Time for depriving him of his chance to swell the score.

Walker's stick-work was by no means the only thing he did, for the tall heaver did not allow one single hit. The closest thing to a safety was a little dribble to Hisle by McCardell in the seventh, which Pete knocked down with his gloved hand. Johnnie lived up to his name when it came to passing the Delaware boys, but they might as well have left their bats at the bench.

Two of the visitors reached the initial sack by the pass method in the first. In the third he walked the first two. It was the best chance he ever gave them of denting the rubber, but he broke it up with ease. He struck one out, made another pop up and threw the third out himself. Delaware never reached third.

Burke reached second in the fourth after he had walked and Taggart muffed Mattox's grounder, but Drye

went out, Robbins to Carter, B. In the fifth, however, with one down, Raines singled to deep short. Cobb fanned but Johnnie rose to the occasion with a mighty blow to left center, scoring Sammie.

Hisle was at bat with two on base in the seventh when Delaware called the game. A double play by Carter, B., unassisted, in the first was the fielding feature.

Box score:

Delaware.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robbins, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	1
Marvel, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stewart, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Madden, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Carter, G., c	3	0	0	2	3	0
Carter, B., 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Taggart, ss	2	0	0	3	1	2
McCurdell, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Rothrock, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
McGaw, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dantz	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals20 0 1 20 12 3

W. & L.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hisle, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Burke, 2b	1	0	1	1	2	0
Collins, ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
Mattox, c	3	0	1	9	1	0
Drye, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
McKinney, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Raines, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Henderson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frew	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals22 1 4 21 9 1

Summary—Sacrifice hits: Marvel, Collins. Two base hits: Walker. Double play: Carter, B. (unassisted). Innings pitched: By Rothrock, 6; McGaw, 2-3. Hits off Rothrock, 4. Struck out: By Walker, 8; by Rothrock, 1. Bases on balls: Off Walker, 6; of Rothrock, 3; of McGaw, 1. Hit batsman, by Walker (McCardell). Time of game—1:43. Umpire—Pierotti.

AUBURN GAME FEATURED BY GENERALS' HITTING ABILITY

(Continued from Page One)

found opportunity to add to their depleted averages. For some reason or other the game was not covered by any one, in the event of the Sporting Editor's absence, and in justice to the heavy hitting players whose clouts can not be seen in the box score—here they are: Raines, 2; Collins, 2; Corbett, 2; Burke, 2; Drye, 1; Cobb, 1.

The Alabama club started out lucky in the first inning, chalking up three runs, which were fairly handed them on the unlucky error which Sammy Raines more than made up for with two difficult catches and two very timely hits. In the same inning W. & L. came back with one run herself.

In the sixth inning Raftery's charges rallied to the call of the bleachers and got the old three runs back after Auburn had scored one in the first half of the inning. This brought the score to a four to four tie, and in the next frame W. & L. got 2 more tallies across the plate and thereby refrigerated the game.

Corbett's steady pitching backed by the admirable support of his team mates, added another victory to the every-growing list of the Generals.

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a Freshman,

Shun him.

He who knows not, but knows that he knows not, is a Sophomore,

Avoid him.

He who knows, but knows not that he knows, is a Junior,

Awake him.

But he who knows, and knows that he knows, is a Senior.

Follow him.