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Cindermen Leave Today To Meet Tarheel Teams

Generals' Trackmen Will Combat Duke On Thursday and Meet North Carolina On Friday.

FLETCHER OPTIMISTIC ABOUT INVASION

Twenty-four Men Will Make Trip letter requests that his name be To Lexington.

The Washington and Lee track team will leave late Wednesday afternoon on the first trip of the year. Two dual meets are scheduled for this week, the first with Duke and the second with North Carolina University.

The Generals will reach Durham Thursday at 1 o'clock and will encounter Duke there the same afternoon. Friday, the Blue and White representatives will go to Chapel Hill to meet the strong N. C. U. delegation. The team will return to Lexington Saturday.

Coach Forest Fletcher is optimistic concerning the North Carolina invasion. Earlier this year he predicted that this year's running team would be the fastest in the history Will Write Articles For Ring-tum of the university.

Practice will not be held during the Easter vacation, but will be resumed next Thursday in preparation State here on April 19.

don and Backus; Mile: Sutton and page of this publication will be fill-Davis and Reardon; low hurdles: sentative from each institution that Courier-Journal, will be officially and Javelin: Kidd, Little, and Cole- addition to this, each of the two men Journalism of this university, April man.

W. V. U. Students Defy State Athletic Board body of the University.

May Refuse Order To Join West Virginia Conference-Definite Action Soon.

A definite breach between the student body of West Virginia University and the state board of education ondary schools were sent out to get may be the result of the board's decision in a recent athletic controv- then printed without any editing. ersy. The fact that the university has been ordered to join the West Virginia Athletic Association has met with strong opposition on the part of the student body.

It has been hinted that the students and the athletic council of the Morgantown institution would refuse to co-operate with the state athletic conference. Such a condition may result in the destruction of athletics in the major form which has been attained at the university.

Prominent alumni have declared that the decision of officials in ordering the university to join the state collegiate association will be detrimental to the interests of the school. It was asserted that athletics is purely a student function and should be kept without the control of the state board. A vigorous campaign in opposition is planned.

The board asserted that it found no valid reason for modifying the order relating to the entrance of the university into the conference, it being understood that the board holds itself in readiness at all times to consider further the athletic affairs of the university with a view of serving the best interests of the students.

ALUMUS OF '79 PRAISES TOMB VIGIL TRADITION

The following unsolicited letter was received yesterday from a Washington and Lee alumnus of the Class of '79, who had served his turn watching at the tomb of General Lee. This ancient custom was called to the attention of the student body by an editorial in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi. The writer of this and Team Will Return Saturday withheld, hence the letter is left unsigned here.

Editor Ring-tum Phi, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Dear Sir:

Referring to your excellent editorial in a recent issue of the university paper, with the title, "Worth Preserving?" the writer, one of those who had the privilege and honor of watching at General Lee's tomb in the olden days, would like to reinforce, with emphasis, what you have so well said. One of the finest ob-

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Prep Editors To Put Out

To Hand In Article.

The Ring-tum Phi of Wednesday for the meet with North Carolina April 7, will be largely the work fo WATTERSON'S PORTRAIT high school and preparatory school The following men will make the students present at the Journalistic Convention to be held in Lexington Dashes: Summerson and Milbank; next week, under the auspices of 440: Wilson and Claunch; 880, Gor- Washington and Lee. One entire Wigglesworth; 2 mile: Howard, ed with articles written by delegates Nance, and Holmes; high hurdles: attending the gathering. One repre- for years editor of the Louisville Lowry and Felsenthal; broad jump: pression of the convention and the the Southern Interscholastic Press winning prizes as the best editors of 5 and 6. secondary school publications in the On the mantel place beneath it LETCHER TO REPRESENT torial and a feature story, both on Mr. Watterson's subjects of interest to the student "Marse Henry."

> The idea of permitting high school students to have a share in the publication of a university newspaper is not an innovation in college circles. here yesterday morning. At a journalistic convention held recently in New York City under the auspices of Columbia University, representatives of the various secnews stories and these articles were

FROSH RULES TO END WITH ANNUAL CONTEST

Thirty Men Picked From Freish and Soph Classes Will Engage In Annual Push Ball Fight.

Freshman rules end with the annual Frosh-Sophomore push ball fight Thursday.

Thirty picked freshmen and as many Sophomores will meet on Wilson, field at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to decide once and for all the supremacy of the class of '28 or '29. Although the contest is not yet over, the Executive Committee seems to feel confident that the Frosh will prove themselves to be worthy of campus recognition and have announced that all rules will end then.

Freshmen On Ring-tum Phi

If you were not present at the meeting last Friday night and will be in town Easter, please see Eldred Cayce or J. D. Mayhew at once.

Important!

EASTER DANCES LOOM ON SOCIAL HORIZON

Troubadour Show and Baseball Game With Rutgers Help Guarantee Full Calendar For Holidays.

NAYLOR TO PLAY

Dances of Cotillion Club and "13 Club Will Be Features of Two Nights of Holiday Prom Pleasure.

It is now only a few days until Lexington will be filled with girls here for the Easter dances, and nothing has been left undone toward making the dances a success. The baseball game with Rutgers University Monday afternoon and the Troubadour show Tuesday afternoon will complete the calendar for Easter.

The Cotillion Club dance will be not yet announced the name of the met in a practice game. girl who will be with him. Tuesday Roanoke, assisted by F. B. Waters cadets are met Saturday week. with Miss Elizabeth Stuart of Richmusic for the dances.

TO HANG IN LEE SCHOOL thirty players.

Portrait of Former Editor of Cour-During Convention.

A portrait of Henry Watterson,

Southern states will produce an edi- will be placed book-ends containing

These are the gifts of Henry Watterson's widow, and have been shipped to the Lee School of Journalism, according to a telegram received

Fifty delegates have enrolled in the Southern Interscholastic Press best swimmers from the whole counassociation to be held here next try will be entered in this meet, but

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MILITARISM TREND OF YOUNG CHINA TODAY

According To Mr. Arthur Rugh, Student of Chinese Affairs, Militarism and Nationalism Lead.

Arthur Rugh, a leader of Y. M. C. A. work among Chinese students for ten years, who is now speaking to American college students, spoke three times in Lexington on Sunday. Sunday morning he spoke at the Bajtist Church, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the basement of the Episcopal Church to the Friendship Council and the active members of the Y. M. C. A., and Sunday night night, April 1, at 8:30 o'clock. at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian

in China today. Among the main for three consecutive years. It is an tion. movements are militarism, national- interesting story which gives reliable sance movement, he said.

Mr. Rugh stated that the Misthe strong foreign powers released Weinberg. their concessions in China and treated China like a sovereign state.

Dance Control Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the Dance Control committee Friday night, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

WILSON FIELD TOO FULL FOR FROSH BALL TOSSERS

Crowded Conditions Cause Slow Start For Little Generals-First Game April 10 With A. M. A.

Owing to crowded conditions on Wilson field, caused by varsity baseball, spring football, track, and the repairing of the athletic field, freshman baseball got off to a slow start, but now the players are rounding into good form, under the tutorship freshman tossers yesterday afterheld Monday night, and will be led of Coach "Cy" Twombly. Fielding by President Maynard with Miss and batting practice has been the Margaret McGowan of Augusta, Ga., only thing on the slate until yesterassisted by F. M. Hearon, who has day afternoon, when the varsity was

The first game on the Little Genmorning there will be a dansant, fol- erals' schedule is against Augusta lowed by the "13" Club dance Tues- Military Academy on April 10, on day night. President E. W. McCor- the opponents' diamond. Coach kle, Jr., will lead the "13" Club fig- Twombly says that he expects his Paper During Convention ure with Miss Madolyn Airheart of players to be in fine shape when the

About 55 candidates reported for Phi For April 7-Each Delegate mond. Oliver Naylor and his Victor the first call for practice. The latrecording orchestra will furnish the ter part of last week Coach Twombly thought it best to cut the squad so he could give more personal attention to the individual players. The squad now consists of about

The men showing up well in practice are: G. N. Lowden, first base; ier-Journal To Be Hung Officially H. B. Baxter, second base; Ed. L. Smith, shortstop; J. H. Black, third base; R. L. Hearne and E. F. Madison, outfield. "Nate" Cooper and M. T. Hickman, at the present time, Patterson and Herndon; high jump: is sending men to the conference will hung in the Lee Journalism building look to be the best catchers, while Lowry and Herndon; pole vault: write a brief skit concerning his im- during the first annual convention of C. B. Edwards, J. W. Rainer, and G. W. Greer are the best pitching pros-Reardon and Milbank; shot, discuss, profit he has derived from it. In association of the Lee School of pects, according to Coach Twombly.

Will Be Held At Annapolis April 2 and 3—Expected To Show Up Well.

J. S. Letcher will represent Washington and Lee in the National Intercollegiate swimming meet to be held at Annapolis April 2 and 3. The Monday and Tuesday. Examination Coach "Cy" Twombly says Letcher will give any of them a close race.

In the meet between Washington and Lee and the Navy in November, Letcher took second place in the back stroke and the fifty yard dash. Rule, of the Navy, set a new nation- fully completed, and the number of al record in the fifty yard dash in replies received indicates that the

'End of the Road" At Lyric Saturday

Was Shown By Dr. Swan In December In Connection With His Lec-

This picture was shown here on a high plane.

The admission is free and the pic-

only.

Generals Open Diamond Season With Penn

First of Two Game Series With Quakers Here Opens Generals' 1926 Diamond Schedule.

VARSITY PLAYS FROSH TO GET IN PLAYING TRIM

Four of Last Year's Varsity Men and Four Men of 1925 Frosh Team Will Be In Line-up.

The Generals will open their 1926 baseball season against the University of Pennsylvania nine, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Wilson field. This will be the first of a two game series with the second contest on Saturday.

In preparation for the Quaker game, the Blue and White played the noon. At the end of seven innings the varsity had amassed twelve runs to one by the frosh. Maben and Folliard, working on the mound. proved very effective and only one hit was garnered off their deliveries by the yearlings. Eigelbach poled out two circuit clouts and Captain Seehorn and Spotts each collected a couple of solid knocks. Rainer and Edwards hurled well for the frosh but lacked control.

Coach Smith announced that he will probably use the line-up against Pennsylvania on Friday which was used against the freshmen Tuesday. The line-up was as follows: Palmer, second base; Eigelbach, shortstop; Captain Seehorn, third base; Stearns, right field; Spotts, first base; Tipps, catcher; Jolliffe, centre field; Jones, left field, and Folliard or Maben, pitcher.

The Quakers defeated Washington and Lee last year in a close game 8 to 5, and this year they bring another strong team to Lexington. Howard Long, with a record of 22 victories and one defeat, is one of the east's leading collegiate pitchers, and if he is not used by Pennsylvania against Virginia on Wednesday or Thursday, he will certainly be seen in action here. The University of W. & L. IN NATIONAL MFET Pennsylvania will probably line up against the Generals as follows: Thomas, right field; Cole, shortstop; Fields, left field; Tremper, center field; Hummel, third base; Lindsay,

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ALL PREP CONVENTION PLANS NOW COMPLETED

Will Include Smoker, Banquet, and Many Other Features-Many Applicants.

Plans for the Southern Interscholastic Press convention have been convention will be a success. At present, applications have been received from about thirty prep and high schools in the South.

Several of the delegates are expected to arrive Sunday, and the remainder are expeted some time Monday morning. A smoker will be held at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday night for the early arrivals. Mon-The "End of the Road" will be day there will be a banquet in honor shown at the Lyric on Thursday of the visitors, and it is expected that they will not be wanting in enin tertainment, since there will be many December by Dr. E. L. Swan, who outside activities with dances and Mr. Rugh outlined the movements has lectured at Washington and Lee baseball games during the conven-

Prominent speakers will be presism, Russianization and the renais- information about the sex question ent at the meetings. During one of them an autographed photograph of "Marse Henry" Watterson, the late sionary outlook in China was very ture is given under the auspices of publisher, will be hung in the Jourdark, but that he was still hopeful. the Lexington Kiwanis Club and the nalism building. From the stand-He also said that the turmoil in Y. M. C. A. The theatre will be point of publicity the convention has China would never be quieted until used through the courtesy of Mr. already become a success, as stories of it have been published in practi-The show is for men and boys cally evrey southern newspaper and every southern high school paper.

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We are always glad to publish any com-munication that may be handed to us. We desire to call attention to the fact that un-signed correspondence will not be published.

Entered at the Lexington, Va., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

A Word To the Wise-Is Sufficient? After seven months of subordination to the rules of the Freshman Council, the Class of 1929 will be officially "turned loose" tomorrow night. Such an expression for the cancelling of such lenient rules is rather extravagant, yet the newest inhabitants of the campus will look upon it as an emancipation from several time honored habits.

To some members of the freshman class the passing of the rules for 1925-26 will go by unnoticed. To others it will mean an occasion for a celebration and general demonstration of the traditional "college spirit." Whatever the reaction, however, our freshmen can celebrate in such a way as to demonstrate sufficiently, and yet do no actual damage to property of either town or university.

painted numerals are visible on the Washington and Lee. sides of various buildings. These are sad reminders of the vandalistic spirit displayed by some inconsiderate members of the student body. For the fact that these are few, we are thankful. We can have reason to be more thankful Friday morning, if we see class numerals painted only on sidewalks-not on walls of brick, stone, or wood. If such is the case, the Class of '29 will hold a distinctive place in the annals of Washington and Lee.

Another thoughtless and ungentlemanly indiscretion was committed last year by the freshman class which we are confident will never be thought of again by any member of the Washington and Lee student body. We refer to the painting of V. M. I. property and statues. Such a deed is not only unworthy of any son of W. and L., but distinctly shows that he is lacking in several of the finer points of the true gentleman.

Here is a chance for '29 to go on record as being the first class to increase the athletic fund by painting only sidewalks and no buildings. Will this word to the wise be sufficient?

Does This Mean You?

The facts prove it. Only seventyfive per cent of the Washington and Lee student body has subscribed to 1926 Finals,

In our midst there are 225 men who have not subscribed a nickel!

Such a thing is astounding. To think that there are that many men at W. and L. who have not given to THE HOOVER & SMITH CO. one of the best and justest causes of the school year, should give practically everyone a jolt. The jolt is especially noticeable to those who are planning Finals. Why, they never MEDALS

thought that there were so many of this kind at Washington and Lee. Of course there are those who are working their way and haven't the money to put out for Finals or any other cause. But those who have the money to help finance Finals, and will not pay for it, are dragging shy where others have planted, to say the least. That is a bad situation. Too bad for Washington and Lee.

If these dormant inhabitants of the campus who add little to its spirit or good will, would do their part with a ten spot, Finals would be a much bigger thing for all. A nationally reputed orchestra can be contracted for, more good times can be had, and the general atmosphere improved, with more money. To enumerate the reasons for supporting Finals is useless. Everyone knows that Finals is the biggest drawing card for alumni and friends. One of the best publicity sources for the university, and the time when everybody can enjoy himself, no matter what his tastes or desires.

Are you among the 225 who are still lacking?

If you are, wake up to your responsibility to your school, your fellows and yourself. Subscribe to Finals!

Deferred Rushing.

After being voted down by a narrow margin in the Interfraternity Council last year, the deferred rushing question again comes to our attention. The plan drawn up by the committee since last week is now being submitted to the various chapters for their approval or disapproval, to be acted on by the council Friday night.

Such a plan possesses many advantages over the present open system of fraternity rushing. Anyone has gone through "rushing week" with its late hours, hard talking and looking over prospective neophytes will testify as to the ordeal of our system now. It sorely needs reform. The best method for such improvement, we hope, has been found in the plan now under However no such consideration. plan is without its defects to the peculiar needs of the Washington and Lee campus. Undoubtedly such a system might work hardship by failure to fill chapter houses with freshmen unless some agreement could be reached with the dormitory authorities. However, we feel that even with this drawback, the good resulting from a more carefully selected personnel of the various fraternities would easily outweigh any slight disadvantages and result in better From several vantage points, and more progressive fraternities at

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FACULTY MEMBERS TO BE AT JOINT W. & L.-VA. BANQUET IN NEW YORK

A number of members of the Washington and Lee faculty are making preparations to leave the here during the lat week. latter part of this week for the joint alumni banquet of Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia, school this year because of ill health, The banquet is to be held in New and accepted a position as a teacher York on April 2. Dr. H. D. Camp- in a high school near his home. bell expects to leave Friday morning.

The banquet is in honor of Dr. Charles Graves, who is a prominent versity have bridge teams and hold member of the Washington and Lee alumni. Dr. Graves graduated from Washington and Lee with a degree in law. Later he held the position of Dean of the Law School here, and now he is Dean of the law school at the University of Virginia.

LOVING CUP TO FRAT HAV-ING BEST DISCUSSION GROUP ATTENDANCE

The large silver loving cup to be awarded to the fraternity having the best average attendance at the discussion groups is on display at the Corner. This cup was donated by alumni who wish to promote interest in these groups. Each man must attend the discussion group twice before he is counted. The contest lasts for ten weeks, four of which have already passed.

President's Paragraph

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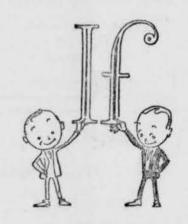
Wiley, whose home is in Saltville, Virginia, was mable to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley will make their home in Saltville after May 1.

Sororities at Northwatern Unian inter-sorority bridge ournament.



According to an old letter presented to the Yale University library, the Charles E. Wiley Ir., ex-'27C, and eggnog problem in 1847; caused as Miss Katherin a rson were mar- much worry to the parents of college



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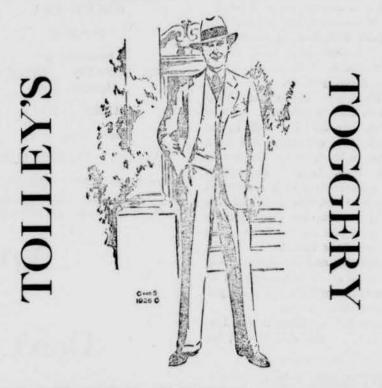
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ject lessons and one that is an unique and invaluable asset of Washington and Lee, is the statue and tomb with all they mean in connection with the life and character of the great leader of his people and teacher of their sons. It should ever be before the eyes of the stream of youth passing through the halls of his school. Nothing could life the young men to a higher plane or inspire them with loftier ideals, than a day of quiet spent in these hallowed associations and impressive surroundings. When the rude Cossacks from the North stood before the Apollo Belvidere in Rome they unconsciously took the proper pose and drew themselves up to the heroic posture.

What men see is what they think, and what they think is what they do. The vigil at the tomb, for one day, will be a never-to-be-forgotten chapter in their lives. It would bring them in close contact with the life of the dead and fire them with the lofty purpose and character of General Lee as he lived. You have done a real service to the University and the student body by your effort to photograph on the retina of their souls the picture of such a life.

Yours for Washington and Lee, AN ALUMNUS, '79.

WATTERSON'S PORTRAIT TO HANG IN LEE SCHOOL

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questions were mailed yesterday to the principal of every school sending a delegate to determine the two most efficient high school editors in the Southern states. Books on journalism will be awarded each of the delegates at the banquet closing the convention on the evening of April

Cups awarded by the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association will be given at this banquet for the best high school newspaper and magazine in the South. Cups have also been awarded by a New York studio to the two best annuals in the

Discussions of high school editing problems will be taken up at the convention, and will be led by members of the Lee Journalism staff and prominent editors.

A proposal to issue a periodical at Washington and Lee dealing with high school editing problems will be put before the delegates at the convention.

TENNIS COURTS NOW PRESENTING PLAYING APPEARANCE

Work on the tennis courts has been proceeding rapidly for the past week. The courts have been smoothed over, lined, much improved, and are ready for use now.

The call for tryouts for the tennis team will be given soon after Easter. With two old men back and much promising material, the tennis team should have a successful sea-

GENERALS OPEN DIAMOND SEASON FRIDAY WITH PENN

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first base; Goldblott, second base; Chase or Davenport, catcher; and Long, Bishop, Kruez, or Sanford, pitcher.

TWENTY YEARS OF WIN-NING HOME GAMES IS RECORD OF NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame has not lost a single football game on their home gridiron since 1905, when they were defeated by Wabash.

Baylor University is attempting to arrange a debate with the University of Sidney, Australia. The Sidney team will arrive in San Francisco on April 6 and will debate several American teams. ,

LETTER FROM '79 ALUMNUS TULANE GOLFER WINS OLE MISS. TLTLE FOR FOURTH TIME

Fred Lamprecht, of Tulane University, won the Gulf States' Golf championship for the fourth consecutive time at Biloxi, Miss., Saturday afternoon. Lamprecht competed against 16 crack amateurs, among whom were Oren Williams, Mississippi state champion; Bob Kennard, of St. Louis, and Don Hamilton, of Chicago.

McGill University is trying out the British plan of class attendance. Under this plan attendance is not re-

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