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Troub Show Is Well-Received In Lynchburg

First Showing of "College Daze" is Pronounced Success

ITINERARY INCLUDES TWO CAROLINA CITIES

Will Show Here Monday Night at New Theatre

The first out of town showing of the Troubadour production, "College Daze," was given in Lynchburg Thursday night. From all reports it was exceptionally well received there, the audience calling for encores throughout the performance. From Lynchburg the troupe went to Raleigh where they played Friday night, and will show again at Greensboro Saturday. They will then play here at eight o'clock Monday night at the New Theatre.

This is said to be one of the best shows that the Troubadours have ever produced. Its songs and book are both original, having been done by O. J. Wilkinson. Tom Sugrue, and Brad Haley. The costumes are good and are well set off by the scenery employed.

The story is about the legendary conceited high school athlete who leaves his girl, family, and following in the old home town, Ocompsville, to go to Rassau college. At Rassau he is admittedly one of the best half backs they ever had but his collosal egoism is universally recognized and becomes one of the campus jokes. Finally, after the big game, he sees himself in his true light and realizes what a fool he has been. The plot is excellently worked out by a competent cast, aided by good music, original "gags", and some really fine tap routines by Tom Walker.

Gilmore Nunn and Bob Hornor They are assisted by Paul McIll-Odmen Bleep, Al Steves as Josephus Gub, Tom Moore acts as the singing waiter, Half-Gallon Gregory played by Peel Rivers, Helen Heartbreak by Elbert Hall, Harry Williams playing Bertha Nations. with Tom Walker and Joe Banks as "A Girl" and "A Boy."

In the girls' chorus there are: Billy Farmer, Moses Creighton, Joe Banks, Borroughs Hill, Eddie Graves, Jerry Ade, Dick Hopper, and Howell Lamar. The boys' chorus is played by: Tom Walker, Billy Methvin, W. V. Porter, J. D. Copenhaver, and R. R. Porter.

The dances were devised by Tom Walker, Joe Magee, and Gilmore Nunn, under the direction of Brad Haley. The settings for the entire production were designed and constructed by the property department under the direction of Jimmy Sparks and Tom Walker. The costumes were designed by Miss Margaret Lee and the wigs used were provided by Tams of New York.

Orators Meet Here Thursday

Regional Contest to Decide Who Will Enter Zone Contest

On next Thursday Washington and Lee will sponsor the regional contests of the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, days held the vote. held to select a man to represent this region in the zone contest to be held soon after in Asheville.

Representatives will be present from five institutions in this State is expected to pay this, so state. Roanoke College, Lynch- all that was needed to practically Hooper. Sacrifices-Burke, Bibb was George White's "Scandals," burg College, College of William assure the trip was the decision 2), Logan. Left on bases-V. P. New York, although much farand Mary, University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee.

Regional contests are being held all over the country at the present time, more than one of seven zone contests held between May 9 and May 30.

all the encouragement possible. ing feature of the parade.

Finance Committee To Discuss Dance

Plans for the Cotillion Club dance to be held here May 10 will be discussed at a meeting of the Finals Finance committee at a meeting in Newcomb hall on Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. All proceeds from this dance go to aid in financing Finals.

The final drive for money for Finals will begin soon. R. K. Sutherland, president of Finals, picked as soon as the drive is over. The calibre of the orchestra will be determined by the response of students to this last drive, Suth- Mapp Stars On The Mound erland said.

Students Take Field Trip To

Journalism School Works Side By Side With Regular Reporters

A day's work on the leading Philadelphia dailies featured the journalism field trip to the Qua- them to three well scattered hits. ker City. The four Washington and Lee men to spend their weeked in Philadelphia, combined with several members of the Temple journalism school, worked sideby-side with experienced reporters.

D. George Price, sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi helped a Public Ledger reporter cover the orogram of five Japanese girls who were in the city as good will ambassadors to repay the United States for her aid given Japan during the earthquake of 1923. His assignment was to interview the five girls and write an account of ture editor, assigned to the Led-

man in her apartment. As reporters on the Bulletin carry the star parts, as Hershell staff Mike Leibowitz, connected Priff and Marigold Trueheart, with the publicity bureau here, was sent to Harve de Grace to vain and George McClure as write a story on the races. John drunks, Jerry Ade and Billy Far- M. Dean, Ring-tum Phi staff, mer as Dolly and Molly. Frank worked with the Bulletin city edi-Calheun playing Hershell's pal, or on wrote a story on a mass neeting held by Billy Sunday at

Mount Holly, N. J. Prior to their days work on the paper the students were conducted through the Ayers Advertising Agency, Curtiss Publishing company, Beck Engraving company and the Public Ledger offices.

Thursday night the members of 3igma Delta Chi presented a playlet for the Eastern Pennsylvanian Chapter of the national organization. Men taking part in the production were Price, Magee, Chap-Joe Magee, Tom Moore, Fred Cook, in, Leibowitz, and Professor Map-

Cadets To Aid

V. M. I. Corps To Go To New York For Explorer's Return

The V. M. I. corps of cadets by an almost unanimous vote decided at a meeting held Tuesday to Hooper, 1b to to New York to take part in McEver, c .. the parade in honor of Admiral Mapp, p Byrd on his arrival. Byrd was first expected to arrive in New York on June 7, but the date has been changed to the fourteenth. Routon, ss ... As this is three days after V. M. Burke, 3b. I.'s finals, it necessitates that the cadets remain in their barracks Richardson, rf. .. 4 0 2 under military discipline during these days. General John A. Le- Williams, p. jeune wishing to find out how the corps felt on staying the extra

While the cost was first estimated to be \$12,000, special rates offered by the railroads has reduced this to \$7,000. While no offi- W. & L. cial statement has been made, the of the cadets to remain the extra

Present plans call for the corps to leave on a special train from Lexington on Friday night, June hundred schools having entered 13 which will arrive in New York the contest. The winners of these sarly Saturday morning. They regional contests are sent to one will travel in day coaches and anyone who voted against need not 20. After the parade they will be selected to represent Washington wishing to go home from there is virtually out of the question if their annual show, the Freshman here, has expressed a wish that Lexington Sunday night. The ap- drawn from the opinions expres- thern Collegians, the college or- geology class in the spring term catcher. as many students as possible be pearance of the batallion will sed on the subject by married co- chestra, had to remain to prac- about the first part of June. The present to give their contestant probably provide the most strik- eds at the University of Oklaho- tise with the Troubadours, the students will be gone about twelve was the only candidate who was next year, under the supervision

Generals Drop Games To VPI And Richmond

Blue And White Loses To Spiders 4-0 and To Gobblers 7-2

said that an orchestra will be CAPT. WILLIAMS LEADS ATTACK IN BOTH TILTS

> And At The Plate For Techmen

Two games, both resulting in losses, made up the bill of Easter vacation activities for the Generals varsity baseball team. Monnine were turned back at Rich-mond by the Richmond Spiders 4 to 0, while the V. P. I. Gobblers gave them a set back, at Blacksburg. Wednesday afternoon 7 to 2.

In the Spider game on Monday the Generals were unable to solve the deliveries of Johnny Adams, star Spider moundsman who held Tom Atwood on the mound for the Blue and White gave the Spiders seven safe blows but was not accorded the support in the field that Adams was given. Four erros marred the play of the Genrors marred the play of the Gen-Thibodeau, and Williams secured the General's bingles with the latter getting a double.

With Captain Leigh Williams taking the mound on Wednesday against the Tech Gobblers the Generals were turned back 7 to 2. Mapp, Tech's right hander, turned in a superb mound performance their trip through the Indepen- for the day. He allowed the dence Hall, City Hall and the Blue and hite nine but one earned Curtiss publishing company. Ber- run, fanned seven and led the nard Magee, Ring-tum Phi fea- Gobbler's hitting. Williams allowed but nine hits to the seven ger staff, was sent out on an as- allowed by Mapp but was unable signment to get a story from a to get control of the situation in nurse who was holding a young the first, 'second and eighth innings with men on bases.

The Generals scored first when Routon got life on an infield hit and advanced on Burk's out and over Rice's head in the first frame. The second General run came in the fourth when Mattox doubled and turned in a thrilling base running performance to score.

The Gobblers scored four runs in their half of the first. William's wildness filled the and Logan came in with the first when the Blue and White run captain walked Nicholas. Bird Hooper, Tech's first sacker, hit a long triple to center field to clear the bases. The Gobblers secured another tally in the second and then Williams held them until the eighth, when a walk, a double by Hooper, and a single to score the final two runs for Tech.

Mapp, Tech hurler gained hitting honors for the day by securing three safeties out of four trips to the plate. Richardson, Wil-Byrd Welcome liams and Cross divided General hitting honors with two safeties

> Polytechnic Institute Virginia AB. R. H. O. A. E. Logan, rf Bibb, 2b Rice, 3b Nicholas, ss Neihouse, If .4 1 2 10 0 4 1 3 0 2 .26 7 7 27 10

Washington and Lee Mattox, c. Hanna, lf. 0 2 Stapleton, cf.4 0 1 4 Wilson, 1b.3 0 0 10 4 0 2 4 1 1 Cross, 2b. ..

Totals Score by inning:

pire, Parsons. Time, 1:50.

CLASS ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY NIGHT Officers for the 1930-31 Senior and intermediate law classes will be elected in Tucker Hall Tuesday night at 7:30.

Next year's Junior class officers will be named at the same hour on the first floor of New-comb Hall. This year's Freshman class will elect officers for next year Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Geology room.

Newly elected student body

officers will be sworn into of-

fice Tuesday night at 8:30 by

the Executive Committee.

Biology Students Raising Grades Naming Trees

If you see some wandering student stop and examine the foliage Philadelphia erals varsity baseball team. Mon-dent stop and examine the foliage day afternoon the Blue and White of a certain tree on the campus within the next month, don't get excited and send for the wagon to convey him to the bug house.

From now until examination time the campus will probably witness many ambitious students who will try to name every tree on the grounds. Dr. W. D. Hoyt, head of the biology department. has offered ten extra points to the final examination of every biology student who names correctly every tree on the campus. territory is bounded by the road in back of Lee chapel, the gymnasium, the road behind Washgrounds. There are more than fifty different species on the campus, according to Doctor Hoyt.

Inter-Class Meet Monday

Annual Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet Draws Interest

The annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet will be held on Wednesday, April 30, Coach Mathis announced today. The meet will be compulsory to all those attending freshman and sophomore gym classes and not competing on either the freshman or varsity track teams. Coach Mathis explained that those now playing baseball or tennis would be eligible for competition, as would those who are juniors or seniors. but are still taking compulsory gym work.

With upwards of three hundred Cadets Have Strong Team men competing for the medals given by the athletic association for first place, competition will be keen in every event. The shorter distances and weights have proved more popular than the longer runs, for obvious reasons. The events run off will be the regular scheduled in track meets with the one exception of the ommission of the two mile run, which is too streneous to be run without stiff previous preparation.

All the gym classes now meet on the athletic field and daily large squads of trackmen go through their paces, eager to win the coveted medals. In the past many varsity track stars have been discovered in this meet. A few years ago. Speer, who is now the star hurdler for the varsity, drifted to the hurdles, where he won the high jump and from there has shown sensational form.

Students Scatter To All Sections For Easter Week

The Easter vacations, lasting from Monday, April 21, until 0 Thursday, April 24, was spent in o many sections of the country by o the students. The most popular 0 cities were New York, Washington, and Baltimore, while a great number merely migrated to the nearby towns of Lynchburg and ..34 2 9 24 10 2 Roanoke. The Capitol City drew R. its share of the student body, of-100 100 000-2 fering unusual opportunities for .410 000 02x-7 sight-seeing and theatre-going. Summary: Two-base hits- By far the best attended show I., 5; W. & L., 8. Bases on balls ther than its rival, was the goal off Mapp. 2; off Williams, 6, of an unusually large number. Struck out-by Mapp, 7; by Wil- who took advantage of the cut liams, 3. Double play-Bibb to system or merely remained the Nicholas to Hooper. Stolen bases legal time. Students on proba--Hanna, Mattox, Neihouse. Um- tion broke their necks to return in time to avoid the penalty.

Perhaps 150 students remained SEWING NOT COLLEGIATE in Lexington over the holidays. Norman, Okla. - Carrying do- All members of the Troubadours track team had a meet

Generals Meet Carolina Thin Clads Monday

Tar Heels Have Not Lost a Dual Meet in Eight Years

SANDIFER TO RUN AGAINST FARMER Carolina Sprinter Is Unbeaten So Far; Going To Penn Relays

Monday the General track team travels to Chapel Hill and meets the North Carolina Tar Heels in an effort to break their winning streak of eight years. The Generals are also undefeated this year, and are anxious to keep a clean slate.

Captain Sandifer will bear the brunt of the Tar Heel attack, for in the sprints they have their best man, Farmer, the sensational sophomore, who has not yet lost a race. Farmer is going to the Penn relays this week-end and match his speed against the best the country has to offer in the short distances. The entries will include George Simpson of Ohio State, who at present holds the world's record for the century. If Sandifer can match the speed of his opponent, things will be easy ington college, and the V. M. I. for it was by his ten points that the Tar Heels defeated the strong Penn State team two weeks ago. Sandifer's team mates in the dashes will be Johnson and Ade, these three having made a clean sweep in the dash last week against the Spiders.

In the pole vault Washington and Lee will have tough competition, for Arnold, their star vaulter, has been doing twelve feet regularly. Bagby, their high jumper, leaped 5 feet 11 1-4 inches last week to set a new stadium

In the weight events Brown has been setting the pace and is likely to give Pangboner, Bailey, and Stevens, the General weight men,

Freshmen Meet Greenbrier on Cinders Today

On Wilson Field

This afternon on Wilson field field the frosh track team will meet the Greenbrier Military School, in its third meet this season, having won all its previous

The Little Generals are fresh from their victory over the Richmond yearlings, whom they de-

and are confident of victory.

The big gun of the Generals is Edmonds, who has yet to be defeated in the dashes in a period extending over from the Southern conference meet at Chapel Hill last winter. Last week Edmonds won the two dashes and the broad jump to help his team win with fifteen points. In the pole vault and the high jump Curtis has been winning with regularity not having been forced to his limit in the pole vault as yet this season.

Little is known of the Greenbriar team except that they have a quarter miler who turns in a time of around fifty.

Sophomores Taking Tests In Swimming

All sophomores are busy this week taking the swimming tests As juniors and seniors are exempt from hygiene instruction the swimming test is given to Twombly, swimming instructor in the latter half of a student's sec-

To pass his second year work in hygiene a student must swim two lengths of a pool, tread water. and carry a person of his own weight sideways across the pool. -0--

GEOLOGISTS GET TRIP East Lansing, Mich .- S. G.

days.

Almost \$1,000 Asked For Damage Done By Freshmen Last Week

City of Lexington Presents Bill of \$887.67 For Harm Done During Washington and Lee's Annual Freshman Night

Bills amounting to almost one thousand dollars have been presented to Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the University, for damages done by the Freshman class Friday night, April 18. Never in the history of the University has a Freshman class celebrated the lifting of Freshman rules in such a manner.

Start Spring **Mat Practice** On Thursday

Four Monogram Men Lost to Squad By Graduation

Varsity and freshman spring wrestling practice began Thurslay afternoon and will continue until sometime during the early part of May. Coach Mathis reports that just a few of the many chairs, fences, and porch furnihat he expects have reported for ture. the daily workouts, as yet, but that he intends to have, a full irst of next week.

positions that will have to be Early in the evening the freshseason. Particular attention will moved to the Corner whe ing the 115, 125, and 165 pound of a series of bon-fires. weights in an effort to balance the team for next year.

cipated in the sport before.

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feated last week after a close race. Faculty Forms and are confident of victory. **Baseball Team**

Professors Workout On Wilson Field For Outdoor Recreation

Baseball, the so-called national pastime, has at last reached it's peak at Washington and Lee, with the recent organizing of a Faculty nine. The team is under the direction of a part of the athletic coaching staff and a goodly number of professors in various schools of the University.

The newly organized team has been having workouts on Wilson field for the past week and has the 1931 Ring-tum Phi, accordproved that all of the baseball tal- ing to J. W. Barger, editor-inent is not necessarily in the student body. Wednesday afternoon will be the naming of two assisa group composed of professors, tant managing editors instead of which are required before a stu- coaches, and a few members of the former one. The Lee school dent can be graduated from here, the law school were on hand in of Journalism of the university a streneous workout.

> in abundance among the group of of this, supplementing the reguinstructors. Professors Williams lar reporters. There will be exand Johnson of the law school treme specialization of the staff. looked quite capable at first base each man having a set duty to and shortstop respectively. W. perform. A definite editorial po-M. Hinton, psychology and education instructor of the Academic the year. school looked to be an experienced player at second base while W. E. ed by Harry Burn, business man-Malone, varsity boxing coach per- ager elect, will endeavor to seformed creditably at third base.

William W. Venable has been dismissed in New York, and those mesticity to the extent of sewing were forced to stay to practise for Gergquist, associate professor of football coach is counted upon to sues out on time, and to cutting the geology department, states do the pitching for the instructors down the ads as much as possible and Lee, and Prof. Marvin G. may, or they may return on the one is going to college in a seri- baseball team played several that a 2,000 mile trip is being while Bill Venable, law student without injuring the financial Bauer, in charge of the contest special train which will return to ous way, is the conclusion to be games over the holidays, the Sou-planned for the members of the may be drafted into action as a

on hand for the outfield.

The City of Lexington presented the largest bill to the treasurer. This amounted to \$887.67. The itemized statement included \$490 for three hundred and fifty feet of fire hose, \$75 for damage done to hand hose reel, \$75 for the cleaning of the building egged by the freshmen. Thirty thousand gallons of water was also included in the bill. Eighty-five dollars was estimated to cover the cost of repairing the streets where three bon-fires had been built.

One Lexington citizen presented a bill for \$150 for a suit damaged by the students in the egg throwing spree. Several other citizens of Lexington have presented minor bills for damage done to

Several Freshmen were cut and quad of all varsity, frosh, and bruised in the night's fray. The ntramural men on hand by the Freshman class armed with eggs and fists fought furiously with To date, not many of the old firemen and police, armed with men have reported, and there are wrenches, pipes, and blackjacks. ust a few, possibly one or two None of the students were sernonogram men, and a copule of jously hurt, although several of others that have already begun them were taken to the hospital raining. There are many weight to be treated for cuts and bruises.

illed before Coach Mathis will be man gathered on the campus in ble to put forth the team that front of Washington College while epresented the Blue and White a small band climbed to the bell his past season, as evidenced by tower, removed the clapper and he graduation this June of Hall, the rope, and gave "Old George" Velson, Stultz, and Kaplan, all his traditional coat of paint, this four monogram men of the un-defeated team during the 1930 When this was done the crowd be concentrated towards develop- caps went up in smoke in the first

As the fire died down the freshmen, backed by a large number of Of the heavier men that are ex- old men, crashed the show. The pected to be the outstanding show over, the spirit was dying grapplers of the South next fall down somewhat when a group of are Tilson and Mitchell, the for- frosh appeared holding the clappmer undefeated during two sea- er and bell-rope above the crowd, sons and recently winner of the and shouting, "We want the fire-Southern Conference title, the lat- engine." When the crowd arrivter having gone through two sea- ed at the fire-house, several policesons undefeated except for the men and firemen, expecting troulosses to Davis, V. P. I., a Con- ble, had gathered in front of the ference title winner commanding. building warning the freshmen to Manifesting of these two men is leave things alone. As the crowd the fact that prior to their ex- gathered strength they pushed perience gained during their two forward and crashed the doors deyears here, they had never parti- spite the cops' wildly swinging black-jacks. Angered by the fact 'Tex and Pat will be particular- that their number were injured, some quite seriously, by the policemen, the freshmen pelted the protectors of the fire-house with eggs and tomatoes.

Build Another Fire

Tiring of this and still determined to get the fire-engine out, the crowd scattered for fuel, and soon another bon fire was raging in the middle of Main Street. The

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Little Change In '30-'31 Paper

Only Few Alterations on Previous Issues Announced By Barger'

There will be few changes in chief-elect. The greatest change will aid in securing the stories. Capable infielders seemed to be The reporting class will do most licy will be followed throughout

The business department, headcure more alumni and student Coach Eugene Oberst, varsity subscriptions; to getting the is-

standing of the paper. Tryouts for the editorial and W. E. Hoffman, assistant coach business staffs will be held early of Barger and Burn.

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MOTHER'S DAY

"Mother's Day" this year will be celebrated on day preceding Mother's Day Sunday. However, at practicable. the University of Mississippi, "Mother's Day" was sity might do homage to the mothers. This has grown into a much looked forward day on the university calendar, and creates considerable interest and affection among the mothers for they learn to appreciate the school by experiencing the prevailing campus life.

A detailed program is always given in honor of the mothers including a morning address, a luncheon, perhaps a gym exhibition on the athletic field, a baseball game, or a faculty reception in the afternoon, and general 'open house," "Ole Miss" is greatly handicapped by not having fraternity houses, due to a State ban against them, to throw open to the visiting mothers on this day, but the spacious dormitory lounges, the student activity building, and the home of the 'little' town of Oxford afford a lovely get-to-gether. Usually the Ole Miss Glee Clue will give a special performance on pital warden he'll stay there quite a while. the night of "Mother's Day", thus climaxing the day's program.

activities, and that it "Mother's Day." There is term their action 'prohibition of prohibition." no place in the South that can boast of a more beautiful setting in the Springtime than can Lexington. The campus brings to mind the words of Keats who said 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever." One who sees Washington and Lee in her Spring attire seldom forgets the grandeur of such a scene. The winding walks, the stately buildings, and the sloping greens are shadowed by the spreading century old trees that are graceful and striking. The tall white columns of Washington College seems to possess more dignity in the Spring as they stand like sentinels watching "men in the making" cross the beloved campus.

It is not true that the mothers who visit here says. Just another case of youth before age. and return to their respective homes, hold Washington and Lee in a far different light and far greater esteem? It is because they have experienced that campus spirit, they have stood beside the sacred spots that grow dear to every student, they have had personal contact with the administrative officers of the institution, they have learned to love and to cherish the names of Washington and Lee.

There are quite a few students here who would heartily endorse the keeping of "Mother's Day" as is would soon become one of the greatest days of the college year. That day should be set aside and held sacred to the mothers of Washington and Lee's sons. This is a question for faculty and student body approval, and to have this suggestion become a reality would be a great step forward for Washington and Lee. - (Contributed.)

-0--\$1,000 DAMAGES

We read that the Town of Lexington has tender- ade lobby of one of Washington's finer hotels. ed the University a bill reaching close to \$1,000 for damages. The freshmen, in their Freshman Night disturbance, are declared to have injured Lexing- Washington and Lee's own senses takers,

ton's streets, fire equipment, etc., to that extent. The outcome of all this will be interesting. Will the University pay it, will the class of 1933 pay it, or will anybody pay it? It's a hard question, not nearly so easy as this one: Did the freshmen do that much damage? The harm done to the streets by the fires is one of the items, we understand. This is the first indication we have ever seen that tinction, if it may be called such, the city fathers, or anybody else, paid much attention to the streets.

There is little to be said for the freshmen. They did disregard instructions which forbade them to destroy property and to paint numerals. Whether the police and firemen handled them unwisely is neither here nor there. The Freshmen Council will probably take what steps are necessary. The bare fact that the freshman class makes up nearly a third of Lexington's chief source of income does not Business Manager-elect entitle its members to become wanton.

To get back to the bill, we will hazard a guess that the items do not include one for "outraged pride," one that could be included.

FEWER ERRORS

"In an ordinary newspaper column such as is found in the Ring-tum Phi, there are 10,000 pieces of type. There are seven wrong positions in which each letter may be put; there are 70,000 chances to make an error in each column, and millions of chances of transpositions. In the short phrase, "to be or not to be", by transpositions alone, it is *B .-- and put on the market as a possible to make 2,759,022 errors."

We are indebted for the above paragraph to one of our exchanges, to which we extend deeply-felt gratitude. There has been a great amount of criticism directed toward the paper because of errors in typography as well as in other directions.

Not long ago a well-meaning reader went to the trouble of taking a certain issue of the Ring-tum Phi, examining it minutely and marking all errors. He marked typographical errors, mistakes in spelling and faults in construction. It was all in a spirit of cooperation, he said, and we accepted it as such.

When there are many typographical errors, the proof reading is to blame; copy reading and writing are responsible for poor spelling and bad con- ton and Lee Troubadours, was struction. Our friend found so many errors that greeted last evening by an uproar we set to work and tightened up on these departments as much as possible and were rewarded with the information that there had been noted a dis- Nunn, M. Peel Rivers and Tom May 11. Many colleges and universities have an tinct improvement. Constructive criticism is always annual 'Dad's Day', but very few have instituted an appreciated by the Ring-tum Phi, is acted upon if annual "Mother's Day" to be observed the Satur- reasonable, and is always considered, however im-

The business of keeping up with the political sitestablished several years ago. This year Ole Miss uation has occupied the time of nearly every stustudents will again be hosts to their mothers on dent here lately. This is the first time that we Saturday, May 10. Already, invitations are being have had an opportunity to remark on our friend's extended, responses are being made in great num- aid. He is unknown to us ---- the marked issue dicapped by empty seats, but gave bers, and mothers are expected to attend from all came in through other hands. But now we can a spirited performance. parts of the country. On this day parents of stu- thank him and at the same time let him know that dents are given an opportunity to visit the univer- we have never begun to approach the total number sity as special guests and obtain first hand infor- of possible errors. In extenuation of the errors mation as to the surroundings in which their sons made we can offer nothing except that our limited complished manner. Two drunks, and daughters are placed. Class work is always staff and limited time does not permit the careful suspended for the day in order that all the univer- work necessary to attain perfection. We will always strive for improvement, however.

"To err is human, to forgive, divine."

VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

WARDEN J. P. THOMAS, the man charged with being indirectly responsible for more -than 300 deaths in the recent Ohio penetentiary fire, is in about as tight a fix as any man ever experienced. More than 1,000 angry convicts are ready to tear him limb from limb on sight. If they ever get to him, he'll have an awful time warden 'em off, and if he doesn't, they'll probably put him in a hos-

FRENCH CHILDREN may no longer be taught Washington and Lee has many sacred traditions in state schools that strong drink is an evil. An received a generous "hand," as and customs that are dear in the hearts of every- act passed by the French Chamber of Deputies one, both students and alumni. Still, there is one has barred certain textbooks which discouraged day that has been omitted in the regime of campus wine-drinking and lauded prohibition. One might

> THE BIG LAUGH of the whole affair of barring prohibition from the textbooks is not so much the act itself, but a paragraph in one of the texts barred. It reads "One must admire unreservedly the strong people of the United States who had the courage to accomplish complete prohibition by sacrificing petty interests to public welfare."

> THE CENSUS takers report finding a 103-yearold negro who says he is "temporarily out of work." However, his 82-year-old son has a job which will support them both until the father finds work, he

THE PHI DELTA PHI Mock Trial this year should be the best one produced for some time. The college crchestra, the Southern lawyers have more material to work with than ever before, and the recent political season brings certain things to a point where they may be applied with most telling effect. It should be well

WINTER PAYED a dirty trick on Summer and dropped a few snowflakes on budding trees and cherry blossoms in Washington Thursday.

SPEAKING OF Washington, it seems that the capital city has become a haven for W. and L. students during short holidays. They were there in droves on Washington's birthday, and were represented by quite a delegation over the past weekend. Two of the boys caused quite a consternation by running wildly up ond down the sedate promen-

THREE MORE weeks of classes, then exams -

What Other Editors Say

belongs to Edward Wilbur Berry, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Johns Hopkins University, fers the greatest field for mission famed for its high educational standards.

clerk, salesman, and then became an undisputed geology expert. He There is all the difference in the world.

It was not many years before Mr. Berry became a prominent figure in educational circles. Johns Hopkins called him to take over thinks of a college education:

"Today the undergraduate the product of a stuffing machine -crammed with facts, with information of more or less undelated versity cannot be conceived .- Ohio and useless nature. When he has State Lantern. poured back enough to score his point, he is branded with an A. pure product. It is a mere label on a bootleg bottle.'

Dean Berry's liberal arts attitimes we have thought such thoughts-yet we are afraid, actually afraid, to forego a college education because we are not sure that without this brand we will look very attractive on the market.-Northwestern Daily.

UPROARIOUS APPLAUSE GREETS ANNUAL PRODUC-TION OF TROUBADOURS

"College Daze," the twelfth annual production of the Washingof laughter and applause, calling for numerous encores, especially feature songs by Gilmore Moore, and dancing by Tom Walker, when the company appeared at the Autitorium Theatre under the auspices of the service league of St. John's Episcopal Church. An audience far too small made up in appreciation for lack of numbers, except in the box receipts, and the players did not permit themselves to be han-

The story centers around college activities, with Gilmore Nunn in the stellar part, which he played with perfect ease and an acparts taken by Paul McIlvaine and George McClure were curtain M. Peel Rivers who was comedianin-chief, a colorful drunk both in costume and in Turid facial decorations which undeniably portrayed the evils of alcoholic indulgence

Tom Moore, in the part of the waiter, Elbert Hall, who played the feminine role of the heartbreaker, Harry Lee Williams, in another girl part, and Joe Hart Banks in yet a third contributed songs which received merited applause, and the dancing of Tom Walker was the hit of the whole performance. At the end of the show there was unmistakable demands for more dancing, and the actors took several curtain calls. J. Robert Horner played the high school sweetheart, "sweet,

simple, and girlish," and comedy roles by E. Jerome Ade, Frank Calhoun and Albert Steves, III. did the entire production. While the whole chorus was a

riot, effectively costumed and cleverly trained, William Farmer as Dolly deserves a special word for sheer feminine grace and general appearance in his role.

The lyrics, which were sung again and again, are by T. J. Sugrue, the music by B. F. Haley, who assisted D. W. Lindsay, as director, and T. B. Fitzhugh was manager. Dances, stage set and costumes, all designed by various students, correspond in effectiveness with the note maintained by the whole show, which is one of the best college productions ever given here.

Edward Graves, of Lynchburg, was one of the gay young chorus girls, and John Devine, also of this city, was property manager. The music was furnished by the Collegians, which has played all over the United States and made several trips to Europe.-Lynchburg News.

WHAT VALUE HAS THIS LEA-

Declaring its activities ridiculous and scorning its attempts to "reform" the Ohio State student body, several persons have registered disgust with the activites of the Ohio State Holiness League, both by speech and letters, to the Lantern in the past few weeks.

Recent actions of the league in condemning the Sun Dial, campus humor magazine, and holding prayer service for the couples in attendance at the annual Senior Ball, drew aditional fire from the opposition for members of the sanctified organization. The league asked in a letter to a

A DEAN WITHOUT A DEGREE | University official last week that There is at least one college the Sun Dial be suspended from dean in the United States who publication until it has a more never went to college. This dis- rigid censorship. The league has intensified operations on the Ohio State cam-

pus because "The University ofwork in all the state," as one of the league members declared. It Dean Berry graduated from high his pointed its attack against school, worked several years as a dancing, movies, and the use of tobacco by students.

Even though there undoubtedly studied-yes, because he wanted is a need for some improvement in to and not because he had to. campus conduct of students, the Lantern fails to appreciate the value of the Holiness League. The campus probably is in need of certain amount of reform, but we feel the league is attempting to overemphasize the necessity of stuan important deanship. Now as dent reform here. Student morals a college dean, this is what he still certainly are not as bad as the league maintains.

> How the league can accomplish any more than gain a lot of unfavorable publicity for the Uni-

COLLEGE MEN URGED TO ENTER POLITICS

New York-The following story appears in the New York Times: College men and women are tude warms our heart. How many urged to take a more active interest in politics and not be ashamed of the name "politician". in an address by M. William Bray, Democratic State Chairman, at the first meeting of college division of the Democratic Union held

at Columbia University here. "The meeting, under the auspices of the Columbia chapter of the college division, was attended by about 75 representatives of higher educational institutions in the city.

The division has been organized to help colleges of the state to spread Democratic doctrines.

There is no place for young men and women outside of politics, for politics touches every phase of our lives,' Mr. Bray declared. 'We should not look down upon the name of politicians, but all should aspire to be called by that name, for any man who says he is not a politician says that he is an isolated individual, not interested in the welfare of the nation, the organizations of the nation, or its individuals."

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types of men. GRAHAM & FATHER

GENERAL GOSSIP

University of Richmond atoned for its track defeat Monday by blanking the Generals on the diamond 4 to 0.

The Tarheels came through with a smashing victory over the Nittany Lions of Penn State at State College last Saturday.

Shields and Pilley taking a dou-bles set from Salisbury and Halsted, of Navy, scored the lone Gen-

"Big Island" Routin did not nake the Richmond trip with the base ball team due to a severe cold, but joined the team at Washington.

Bob Annin recovered sufficiently from his smash in the head nings last week, while on the mound in Richmond and Washington.

en of the Generals on strikes.

Coach Smith and his proteges are having a hard time combining their hits to produce runs. Against V. P. I. the Generals outhit the Gobblers 9 to 7 but lost the game 7 10 2.

Bill Werber, second sacker on the Duke varsity, came through with six stolen bases as the Blue Devils defeated West Virginia 22 to 11, two of which came in swiping home.

Virginia has the knack of getting peculiar names for its backstops in the last few years. Last year the Wahoo had April behind the plate and this season they have Mustard.

Bowes, who was the Harry Lee coxswain last year, is having a tough time in an attempt to keep his place in the boat as he has added several pounnds of avoirdupois during the past year.

H. C. "Curley" Byrd of the University of Maryland and a Washington sports' writer, said that North Carolina has the strongest track team in the south with the possible exception of Georgetown.

Farmer, star sprinter of North Carolina University, will be at a meets Captain Sandifer at Chapel Hill as Farmer runs today in the Penn Relays against the best competition in the country.

Jim Swart of Virginia Poly and Stephens are going to have a fine dual when they hook up in the shot put at the state meet next Saturday. Swart heaved the 16 pound shot better than 44 feet against North Carolina last Saturday.

William and Mary made the Princeton tiger snarl when the Indians came through with a twin victory over the diamond representatives of Old Nassau, as the Tigers went over to Charlottesville the next day and handed the Wahoos a 9 to 4 beating.

Wilbur Cross brother of Everett Cross, General second sacker has already sent his application for matriculation here next fall Wilbur was captain of the Central high school basketball team in Washington, and also a member of the track and football team.

Eric Krenz of Stanford threw the discus 166 ft. 10 inches against California last Saturday and his foremost spike touched the circle causing his throw to be fouled. voiding a new world record heave for the platter. On the next throw Krenz threw 161 ft. 2 inches to win easily for Stanford.

Captain Fred Swink of the Harry Lee crew and Frank Shipman of the Albert Sidney crew have been working out with thirty men to each boat during the past week, but the ax falls today on those who are not quite able to measure up to the standard re-

Methvin pitched a fine ball game against the rats from Blacksburg only to lose 3-2. With two out in Tech's one scoring inning Violet dropped Richardson's perfect throw from left field in an attempt to nail the runner at third and two runners eventually scored, which proved to be the difference between winning and losing the contest.

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Freshmen Win Two And Lose One At Easter

Victors Over Oak Ridge And Petersburg. V. P. I. Scores Win

The Little Generals lost their, first baseball game this season to the freshman nine from V. P. I. eral win against the Middles, 1-6, on the local field last Wednesday by the close score of 3-2. The Baby Generals outhit the V. P. I.

> Methvin and Jarret shared hurling duties for the locals. The visitors bunched four hits, sandwiched in with an error, to score all of their three runs in the fourth inning, off Methvin. Jarrett held them scoreless the last three in-

The Freshmen scored first in practice, to make the trips to the second inning. Snyder, first up, singled. He advanced to third on an error by the third baseman Mapp, Virginia Poly hurler, was on Schilling's ground ball and then the big gun for the Gobblers get- came home on Chittum's roller ting three hits out of four trips to second. The locals scored again to the plate and sitting down sev- in the eighth. Cremin was safe on an error. He advanced to third on Fitzgerald's infield roller which the pitcher fumbled. Cremin then scored on Richardson's hit, who was later tagged out at the plate on a double play resulting from Schilling's fly ball to right.

Saturday the Freshmen, under the hurling of Methvin defeated The locals knocked Cooper, starting pitcher out of the box for the North Carolinians, in the second inning, scoring all of their four runs. The visitors picked up one run in the second, third and fourth innings. Methvin with a triple, Snyder with a double and Pitzgerald, Chittum, Schilling with singles garnered the five hits the locals got off the opposing hurlers. The Oak Ridge knicked Methvin for eight safeties.

Petersburg in a suglfest by the ing now gets credit for the goal score of 18-11. Painter was on if he makes it, but gets only one the mound for the locals. Rich- free throw. If the goal is missed, ardson with a home run, triple the ball is in play instead of be-and two singles out of five tries, ing carried to the center. Another Pitzgerald with a triple and two alteration stipulates that the ball singles out of five attempts, Sny- may be tapped no more than der with a home run and triple twice by a player jumping in or out of four tries, and Crowl with out of the circle. And, if one a triple and single out of four attempts led the locals' barrage on Petersburg's four pitchers.

The game with John Marshall

High of Richmond, was called at the side line.

the end of the third inning Monday on account of rain with the watch shall Freshman leading 2-1. Emerson the ball leaves the thrower's hand. was doing the hurling for the loc- A player removed for a substitute als. All of these games during the may not return until play has Wilson field.

The box score: W. and L. Frosh

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	Schilling, rf			2	2	0
	Chittum, c		0	1	10	0
1	Methvin, p		0	0	0	1
	Jarrett, p		0	1	1	1
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33 3 5 27 11 Errors: Palmer, Sutton, Weede, Gillespie, Violette, Crowl, Cremin, Struck out: by Methvin-8, Gillispie-7, Jarrett-4. Two base hits, Jarrett and Sutton, Richardson. Bases on balls: off Jarrett-Gillispie—2, Methvin—0.

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Evans And Bowes Enter Finals Of Handball Tourney

The handball tournament which is slowly being run off has not moved into any more advanced stage than it had at this time before the holidays, with the single exception of the semi-final mat-ch of the singles wherein Bowes and Evans were victorious, and will meet each other in the final event for the championship.

The double drawings have been made and posted, but as yet, no matches played. It is expected that this will get underway immediatedly, so that it will be completely run off before the examination period begins.

No definite time is set for the matches, but each man and his partner amicably set a time, and play when they can. In this way there are no forfeits, and no excuses for rush games.

Center Jump Is Not Eliminated

Basketball Rules Committee of Which Smith Is Member Makes Changes

Following a recommendation of the National Coaches' association and the majority of those who answered questionnaires sent out last summer, the international the strong Oak Ridge nine 4-3. joint basketball rules committee, meeting in New York City April 13, made several changes in the rules but elected to retain the center-jump.

In answering the questionnaires, 330 voted to retain the tossup at center, while 128 vote to abolish it. Two hundred fifteen men had experimented with the prosposed change, and by way of concession promissed to continue their experiments.

One change provides that a Friday the Freshmen defeated player fouled in the act of shootthe ball is in play instead of betwice by a player jumping in or center jumps out of the circle. the offense is penalized by a technical foul, instead of the loss of the ball to the opposing team on

> On a free throw the timer's watch shall not be started until

> Not more than three overtime periods shall be played in high school games, and a rest period of five minutes shall be allowed after the initial overtime.

The circumference of the ball shall not be made more than 31 inches. The weight maximum shall not be more than 23 ounces and the minimum shall be not less han 20 ounces

The committee also expressed its approval of the three official dea, but did not set an absolute quirement for three officials.

Captain Dick Smith, coach here, is a member of this committee.

Navy sent out its tennis flaghip to hand the Washington and Lee court stars an 8 to 1 defeat on a windy day at Annapolis. Ran Shields pushed Halsted the hardest of any of the General netmen to lose 6 to 4; 6 to 4.

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Duke, 15	W. & L., 2	3 10	April 1	
N. C. State, 8	W. & L., 4	1	April 2	
N. C. U.	(Rain, no game)	2 2 5	April 3	
Lafayette, 2	W. & L., 6		April 5	
Juniata, 0	W. & L., 6		April 8	
Davidson, 2	W. & L., 4		April 10	
N. C. U. 2	W. &L., 10		April 14	
N. C. U., 6	W. &L, 7		April 14	
Virginia 6	W. & L. 2		April 16	
Richmond, 4	W. & L., 0		April 21	
V. P. I., 7	W. & L., 2		April 23	
Maryland, 9	W. & L., 1		April 25	
Navy	April 26		Annapolis	
N. C. State	May 1		Lexington	
William and Mary	May 2		Lexington	
Maryland	May 6		Lexington	
V. P. I.	May 9		Lexington	
Richmond	May 13		Lexington	
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Continued from page one police seeing this, tried to break it up, throwing the boxes off. But fast as the police could take it

"As a last resort the Tire-engine was brought out and soon the fire was out, but not until the fireengine had been pelted with eggs left over from the previous bombardment. The fire out, the water was turned on the crowd.

Meanwhile a group of freshmen had entered the fire-house cupolo was added along with ad- States was lowered and the flag soon to emerge with an antiquat- ditions to the science building ed hose reel which was pulled (now the museum.) A member far out in the west end of town. and unwound. The reel was sort of statue would look well on brought back and piled on anoth- top of this, and in 1844 the wooder fire which had been started on en statue of George Washington Main Street in front of the Court | was ordered. The fire-engine was again called into service, rescu- drawn by Thomas H. Williamson, ing the reel with but slight dam- a professor at V. M. I., and father age. As the hose was connected of Colonel Williamson, the Panathe second time, the freshmen ma Canal engineer. made off with the hydrant

By this time another fire had tire body is in one piece. been started at the Corner which | For a time longer than the oldwas kept up until the midnight est professor now on the campus show was crashed, thus ending a can remember the statue has been Freshman Night long to be re- painted yearly by the freshman membered by both the town and class. After freshman night for

Wrestlers Begin Spring Practice Here On Thursday

Continued from page one ly tutored in the use of the body and head sissors," says Mathis, 'and this additional experience and knowledge combined with the already admitted powerful and uncanny arm work by which they have won all their matches in the past, should make them the best in the field next year. During this spring practice period, as far as these two men are concerned, their entire workout will be devoted to the use of their legs and leg-holds.

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ington and Lee campus. 'Ole of paint covering his wooden body, has stood the test of eighty- Nation. six winters never lowering his gaze as he looks across the Washington and Lee campus.

ton College was built. In 1842 the ers that the flag of the United of the faculty suggested that some

A sketch of the statue was

Matthew Kahle, a cabinet makwrench, and ran gaily down the er in Lexington, made the statue street, turning on the fire plugs from a log which was found floating down North river. The en-

fifty years the students going to classes have looked up and seen 'Old George,' glistening in some gaudy color selected by joy-mad

Fifty times he has received three white coats to cover up the 'artistic" work of the night before. Any lines which existed in the clothing have long since been obliterated and are in smooth ac-

cord with the rest of the body. Last year the old fellow almost missed his new coat. The freshman class decided to do no painting. But the night came and the class of '32 celebrated.

A few students climbed to the roof with a bucket of green paint and one of the old traditions of Washington and Lee University

Historic Landmark Recently Removed From V. M. I. Campus

One of the oldest landmarks in the history of the school passed Thirty-seven gallons of paint away recently when the authorthe freshmen were too many for applied four coats a year have ities at Virginia Military Instithem, throwing the wood back as preserved one of the oldest and tute, in an advancement program, most prized relics on the Wash- removed from the towers of the barracks of the institute two flag George' with almost half an inch poles which have since 1850 stood to fly the colors of the State and

The flags had flown from the barracks towers since the institution was built in its present form In 1824 what is now Washing- in 1850. It was from these towstaffs. The flag of the Confedwas later placed on these towers. eracy with the Stars and Bars Upon the burning of the school in 1864 one of the poles was destroyed by the fire.

The school was rebuilt in a was again hoisted on a new pole where it flew until 1917 when the ment treat." poles in front of the barracks were used.

barracks were given by the Alum- rence mer of 1917 in memorial of the the Institute.

ADVANCE NIGHT RIGHTS East Lansing, Mich. — Senior girls at Michigan State who do not graduate until the fall or winter term next year, will be given the privilege of 11 o'clock permission on week nights.

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"One of the greatest pictures I booked," continued Mr. Daves, The flag poles in front of the "is the Rogue Song, starring Law--Tibbett, internationally ni of West Virginia in the sum- known star of the grand opera, and was seen and heard in Rich-West Virginia Alumni who had mond and Washington-recently, fallen in the war. These are the as the star of the Metropolitan poles which now fly the colors at Grand Opera Company. Mr.

Tibbett is supported in the pic- Barrymore steps from his more membered here by her work in the picture, "Such Men Are Danger- of old England." ous," and the famous comedy team, Laurel and Hardy."

rell and Janet Gaynor, in "High Daves. Society Blues"; Joan Crawford, the star of "Untamed" in her newest picture, "Montana Moon": William Haines makes a comeback to the talking screen in his newing, dancing and talking pictures est picture, "The Girl Said No." is supported by the beautiful Anita Page. El Brendel steals the lead in "The Golden Calf." and once again makes a hit in the supports Norma all-star cast Shearer in her greatest triumph of the talking screen, 'Divorce. Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown come to the front to present a very comical picture "Hold Everything," and Greta Garbo will be seen in her first talking picture. Anna Christie, "In The Man From Blankley's." John

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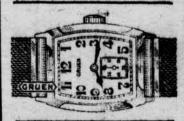
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