

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 double set from Salisbury and Halsted, of Navy, scored the lone General win against the Middies, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

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

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

Mapp, Virginia Poly hurler, was the big gun for the Gobblers getting three hits out of four trips to the plate and sitting down seven 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 to 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 pounds 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 decided disadvantage when he 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 required.

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. on the local field last Wednesday by the close score of 3-2. The Baby Generals outhit the V. P. I. nine, 8-5.

Methvin and Jarrett 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 innings.

The Freshmen scored first in the second inning. Snyder, first up, singled. He advanced to third on an error by the third baseman on Schilling's ground ball and then came home on Chittum's roller to second. The locals scored again 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 strong Oak Ridge nine 4-3. 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 Fitzgerald, Chittum, Schilling with singles garnered the five hits the locals got off the opposing hurlers. The Oak Ridge knicked Methvin for eight safeties.

Friday the Freshmen defeated Petersburg in a slugfest by the score of 18-11. Painter was on the mound for the locals. Richardson with a home run, triple and two singles out of five tries, Fitzgerald with a triple and two singles out of five attempts, Snyder with a home run and triple out of four tries, and Crowl with 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 end of the third inning Monday on account of rain with the Freshman leading 2-1. Emerson was doing the hurling for the locals. All of these games during the Easter holidays were played on Wilson field.

The box score:

W. and L. Fresh	
	ab r h po a
Violet, 3b	5 0 1 1 2
Crowl, 2b	5 0 0 3 1
Cremin, ss	4 1 1 0 1
Fitzgerald, 1b	4 0 1 3 0
Richardson, lf	4 0 1 3 0
Snyder, cf	3 1 1 1 0
Schilling, rf	4 0 2 2 0
Chittum, c	4 0 1 10 0
Methvin, p	2 0 0 0 1
Jarrett, p	1 0 1 1 1
Totals	34 2 8 27 7

V. P. I. Fresh	
	ab r h po a
Palmer, rf	4 1 1 1 1
Penn, cf	4 0 0 0 1
Anderson lf	4 1 1 1 0
Sutton, 1b	4 1 2 10 1
Schriberg, ss	4 0 1 2 1
Weede, 3b	4 0 0 0 3
Morgan, c	3 0 0 2 2
Wildinson, 2b	3 0 0 4 1
Gillispie, p	3 0 0 0 1
Totals	33 3 5 27 11

Errors: Palmer, Sutton, Weede, Gillespie, Violette, Crowl, Cremin, Struck out: by Methvin—8, Gillespie—7, Jarrett—4. Two base hits, Jarrett and Sutton, Richardson. Bases on balls: off Jarrett—1, Gillespie—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 match 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 immediately, 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 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 proposed change, and by way of concession promised to continue their experiments.

One change provides that a player fouled in the act of shooting now gets credit for the goal if he makes it, but gets only one free throw. If the goal is missed, the ball is in play instead of being carried to the center. Another alteration stipulates that the ball may be tapped no more than twice by a player jumping in or out of the circle. And, if one 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 the side line.

On a free throw the timer's watch shall not be started until the ball leaves the thrower's hand. A player removed for a substitute may not return until play has been resumed.

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 than 20 ounces.

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

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

Navy sent out its tennis flagship 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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FOLLOW THE GENERALS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1930

Team	Opponent	Date	Location
Drexel, 3	W. & L., 2	March 28	Charlottesville
Duke, 15	W. & L., 2	April 1	Lexington
N. C. State, 8	W. & L., 4	April 2	Lexington
N. C. U.	(Rain, no game)	April 3	Lexington
Lafayette, 2	W. & L., 6	April 5	Lexington
Juniata, 0	W. & L., 6	April 8	Lexington
Davidson, 2	W. & L., 4	April 10	Lexington
N. C. U. 2	W. & L., 10	April 14	Lexington
N. C. U. 6	W. & L., 7	April 14	Lexington
Virginia 6	W. & L., 2	April 16	Lexington
Richmond, 4	W. & L., 0	April 21	Lexington
V. P. I., 7	W. & L., 2	April 23	Lexington
Maryland, 9	W. & L., 1	April 25	Lexington
Navy	April 26	Annapolis	Annapolis
N. C. State	May 1	Lexington	Lexington
William and Mary	May 2	Lexington	Lexington
Maryland	May 6	Lexington	Lexington
V. P. I.	May 9	Lexington	Lexington
Richmond	May 13	Lexington	Lexington
Virginia	May 16	Charlottesville	Charlottesville

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"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threaves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

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**Almost \$1000 Asked
For Damage Done By
Freshmen Last Week**

Continued from page one
police seeing this, tried to break it up, throwing the boxes off. But the freshmen were too many for them, throwing the wood back as fast as the police could take it off.

As a last resort the fire-engine was brought out and soon the fire was out, but not until the fire-engine 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 soon to emerge with an antiquated hose reel which was pulled far out in the west end of town, and unwound. The reel was brought back and piled on another fire which had been started on Main Street in front of the Court House.

The fire-engine was again called into service, rescuing the reel with but slight damage. As the hose was connected the second time, the freshmen made off with the hydrant wrench, and ran gaily down the street, turning on the fire plugs as they went.

By this time another fire had been started at the Corner which was kept up until the midnight show was crashed, thus ending a Freshman Night long to be remembered by both the town and college.

**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."

Daily workouts will be held upstairs in the gym from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

A young man of 19 years became disappointed at not being able to make the Redwood Center, California, baseball team, but heard San Quentin prison boasted of a fine nine. Accordingly he committed a robbery stating his reason being to make the prison team.

Exports of raw cotton from the United States last year totaled 7,418,000 bales.

**'Old George' Is
Covered With
Lots of Paint**

Thirty-seven gallons of paint applied four coats a year have preserved one of the oldest and most prized relics on the Washington and Lee campus. 'Old George' with almost half an inch of paint covering his wooden body, has stood the test of eighty-six winters never lowering his gaze as he looks across the Washington and Lee campus.

In 1824 what is now Washington College was built. In 1842 the cupola was added along with additions to the science building (now the museum.) A member of the faculty suggested that some sort of statue would look well on top of this, and in 1844 the wooden statue of George Washington was ordered.

A sketch of the statue was drawn by Thomas H. Williamson, a professor at V. M. I., and father of Colonel Williamson, the Panama Canal engineer.

Matthew Kahle, a cabinet maker in Lexington, made the statue from a log which was found floating down North river. The entire body is in one piece.

For a time longer than the oldest professor now on the campus can remember the statue has been painted yearly by the freshman class. After freshman night for fifty years the students going to classes have looked up and seen 'Old George', glistening in some gaudy color selected by joy-mad freshmen.

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 accord 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 was upheld.

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

One of the oldest landmarks in the history of the school passed away recently when the authorities at Virginia Military Institute, in an advancement program, removed from the towers of the barracks of the institute two flag poles which have since 1850 stood to fly the colors of the State and Nation.

The flags had flown from the barracks towers since the institution was built in its present form in 1850. It was from these towers that the flag of the United States was lowered and the flag of Virginia raised on high on both staffs. The flag of the Confederacy was 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 short while and the national flag was again hoisted on a new pole where it flew until 1917 when the poles in front of the barracks were used.

The flag poles in front of the barracks were given by the Alumni of West Virginia in the summer of 1917 in memorial of the West Virginia Alumni who had fallen in the war. These are the poles which now fly the colors at 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.

Two seats on the New York Stock Exchange were sold today, one for \$479,000, an increase of \$12,000 over the previously reported transfer of memberships and the second for \$480,000.

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Students who are lovers of singing, dancing and talking pictures have some exceptional fine treats in store, if one can judge the extraordinary list of attractions arranged for booking by Ralph Daves, manager of the New Theatre, who returned yesterday from a visit to the film markets of the east.

"The list of pictures that I have contracted for," stated Mr. Daves, "can be classified as the outstanding cinema talking treats of the year. Each picture can be called a 'hit' and a sure fire entertainment treat."

"One of the greatest pictures I booked," continued Mr. Daves, "is the Rogue Song, starring Lawrence Tibbett, internationally known star of the grand opera, and was seen and heard in Richmond and Washington recently, as the star of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Mr.

Tibbett is supported in the picture by Catherine Dale Owen, remembered here by her work in the picture, "Such Men Are Dangerous," and the famous comedy team, Laurel and Hardy."

"Other pictures to follow, stated Mr. Daves," are, Nancy Carroll in "Honey"; Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade"; Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "High 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 newest picture, "The Girl Said No." He is supported by the beautiful Anita Page. El Brendel steals the lead in "The Golden Calf," and once again makes a hit in the hearts of the comedy lovers. An all-star cast supports Norma 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

Barrymore steps from his more serious role to play the lead in a semi-comic melodram of the days of old England."

"It is indeed a pleasure to be able to contract for such pictures, each one a success, and this is one time that I am exceedingly proud to announce such attractions for the New Theatre," concludes Mr. Daves.

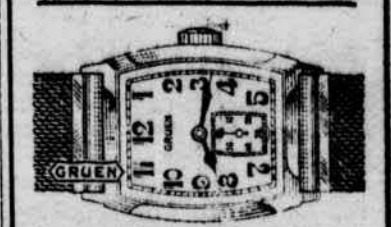
AIRS OPINION OF MEN

Albuquerque, N. M.—A disgusted co-ed at the University of New Mexico airs her opinion of the average college man. She says that he is a smirking fathead. He is stingy, wants everything for nothing, and thinks that a girl

is a poor sport who doesn't give it.

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