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O. W. Riegel To Alumnus Listed On **Teach Courses** In Journalism Among the names on the World War Memorial gate at the foot

Will Specialize in Literary Subjects-Short-Story, Literary Criticism, etc.

ATTENDED SORBONNE, COLUMBIA, WISCONSIN

Has Had Experience On Several Newspapers Of Country

O. W. Reigel, newly appointed the World War, following his assistant professor in Journalism days here, from 1914-17, he servis being brought here primarily ed as second lieutenant in the to teach the literary courses of the department, Professor Mapel, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi

With the loss of Professor Elwriting, and editorial writing.

The idea, next year, is to divide the teaching load so that each member of the teaching staff will specialize in courses in which he is best trained.

Mr. Reigel has done both undergraduate and graduate work with majors in critical theory. He studied literary criticism and short story writing at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, and took graduate work in literature at both institutions. He also spent a year at the Sorbonne, in Paris.

Mr. Reigel's experience on the Chicago Tribune and Paris edition of the New York Daily News for the state meet which will take also qualifies him to teach pro- place next Saturday at V. P. I., fessional subjects. Next year Mr. in Blacksburg. Riegel will teach news and feature writing, literary criticism, short story writing, principles of advertising, editorial writing and ntroduction to journalism.

Professor Mapel will teach reng, and research problems are full

R. P. Carter, graduate of the Jniversity in January 1929, will ome to the department as gradlate assistant, replacing V. C. ones who will leave Washington and Lee to enter newspaper work. Mr. Carter will work on a Master's legree and assist in the university bublicity work.

Professor Mapel had a conerence with Mr. Riegel in Philaelphia recently. In speaking of he new assistant professor Mr. lapel said, "Mr. Riegel is a man tho will fit well into the Washngton and Lee picture. His eduation and training are unusual nd I'm confident he will bring he elements of culture and backround so necessary for teaching t this university.'

Mr. Riegel is unmarried, a memigma Delta Chi, and Pi Delta

Mr. Carter is well known by Vashington and Lee students aving been a leader in publicaion activities here for several

Ruth St. Denis Coming May 17

Denishawn Dancers To Present Recital Under Auspices of H. S.

Ruth St. Denis and the Deninawn Dancers will present a reital under the auspices of the nglish department of the uniersity at the Waddell High chool on May 17.

As one of the foremost exponnts of the terpsichorean art, corporation law circles. liss'St. Denis has for many years ajoyed the favor of audiences here he was captain of the footaroughout all parts of the world. rough the East, she was receivd enthusiastically by the Indians fessor of German here, was the 1 programs of their native dan- manager of the team captained illy significant as the dances nead of the political science de-

ad been developed solely through partment, was a teammate. ne medium of museus plates and xhaustive reading.

The "Dance of the Black and as district attorney. iold Sari" and the "Nautch ance" of this Indian group will ill present here.

ily in Madison.

Campus Entrance As Dead, Living Today

of the campus is listed that of Aud Edward Lusk, supposedly killed in action during the war. Quite contrary to the university's fond belief, Mr. Lusk is yet alive and kicking. According to a clipping from a Texas newspaper Jimmy Hamilton, who formerly worked in the "Corner" here, was visiting the town in which Mr. Lusk lives, and informed him of his supposed death.

The Alumni Directory does not make this mistake, for it lists him as living in New Mexico, as Assistant State Land Commissioner of New Mexico. During 129th infantry for two years. He next year's head of the depart-ment, anounced today. here, and originally came from Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Just how this error came about lard, the main need, according to is not known; neither is it known Mr. Mapel, is a man qualified what the university will do to ment since the establishment of principally to teach courses in correct its mistake. Will it mereliterary criticism, short story ly leave there, or will it in some

State Runners Will Meet Next

Generals To Meet Still Competition From Hosts and Virginia Team

The Washington and Lee trackmen will be idle this week, resting Coach Fletcher has several first

place winners on which to count. Speer and Finklestein have yet to be beaten at their favorite events, the high-and low hurdles respectively. Sandifer still reporting, copy reading, law of the mains undefeated in the state in press, advertising procedure, dra- the hundred and 220, as well as natic criticism, and research prob- the broad jump. Although keen ems. Short story writing, report- competition is expected from V. P. I., Stevens is confident of ing his slate clean in the shot put. He set a new state record last week against Carolina in this event. If Broderick continues his pace of last Monday in stepping the malf mile in 2.2 he will have little difficulty in taking five points for the Generals in this event. A V. P. I. man has been doing 50 flat in the quarter and Sheppard will have to oppose him alone, due to the injury of Leigh Williams, Southern Conference quarter mile title holder. In the pole vault recently jumped over welve feet for the first time this year, Maxey looks good. Fangboner and Martin will have stiff opposition from Tech in the discus and javelin as the Tech men seem top heavy in the field events. Biddle, Coll, Mahler, Suter, and Gilmore make up the squad of distance men who will gather the er of Theta Chi social fraternity. iion's share of the points in the

> With the majority of these men certain of points in their events, and others confident of winning titles. Coach Fletcher hopes to take the measure of Virginia and V. P. I. who seem to be the most serious rivals to the Generals supremacy in the state.

Alumnus '98 Made Hero Of Kentucky Bar Association

Wallace Muir, Lexington, Ky., attorney, is the new president of the Kentucky State Bar asociation, succeding James Garnett, Louisville. Mr. Muir is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, having received his bachelor of laws degree here in 1898.

Muir is past president of the and is prominent in Lexington

During his undergraduate days ball team, a member of the Alfew years ago during a tour pert Sidney crew and the baseball team. Dr. T. J. Farrar, now pros. The acclamation was espec- by Muir and Dr. R. G. Campbell,

> Muir is a former city attorney of Lexington and has also served

Sixty years ago, with an enorm part of the program which rollment of 17 students the Ohio Venable of Norfolk, was present. Its St. Denis and her troupe State University began its career. Mr. Venable was himself the best Gradually the school has grown collegiate orator in the state when turned in his fastest time to of Roanoke, Va., are the editoruntil now it has an enrollment Students at the University of of 15,500 students, the sixth larglisconsin spend \$9,000,000 annu- est university in the United*

111 Delegates Register For SIPA Meeting

Representatives From Thirtyfour Schols to Attend Convention May 9-10

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR VISITORS

High Schools Enter Publications in All-Southern Contest

One hundred and eleven representatives of high school publications have signed up for the fifth annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention to be held here May 9-10. These delegates represent thirty-four schools in ten southern states.

Due to the increasing enrollorial Schol of Journalism in 1926 it has become necessary to limit the number of delegates to two bles matches will each receive a from each publication. Even with similar medal. this restricition great difficulty is encountered in housing all those attending the two-day session. All the male delegates will be placed in the various fraternity Week At VPI houses and the girls will stay at

private homes in Lexington.

An extensive program for the entertainment of the representatives has been planned, beginning Thursday night when an informal reception will be held at the Alpha Chi Rho house. The delegates will register at the Y. M. C. A. room immediatedly upon their arrival either Thursday night or Friday morning. The registration committee is composed of E. A. Johnston, D. G. Price, and G. M.

"Around the World with the United Press," a two reel motion picture, will be given Saturday morning at the New Theatre for those atending the convention. Saturday night the convention will culminate with a banquet at the

University Dining Hall. Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternities here, are co-operating with the journalism school in holding the convention. V. C. Jones, president of Sigma Delta Chi., will be chairman of one of the open discussion groups while

a visitor will head the other. All the schools that are sending delegates to the convention have entered at least one publication either newspaper, magazine, or publications in the South. Some schools have entered all three. They are being judged by a committee composed of Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, Prof. William L. Mapel, J. W. Davis, editor of the Ring-tum Phi; J. W. Barger, editorelect of the Ring-tum Phi; G. F. and editor-elect of the Southern Collegian; T. J. Sugrue, editor of the Calyx; A. J. Leibowitz, G. N. Nunn, J. B. Magee, H. J. Burke, and G. M. Lapsley.

Venable Wins State Contest

Delivers Speech on "John Marshall and Constitution" In Meet

lawyer, won the state oratorical of 24.8. While his team mate contest in the Lee Chapel Thurs- was taking first, each man took divisions of the National Intercol- did not win. legiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. The subject of forced his man to set a new rec-Venable's oration was, "John ord in order to win, Gay break-He wil go to Raleigh in the near the quarter in 50.6. As it was, Fayette County Bar sociation future to complete in the district Sheppard forced the pace the encontest.

Virginia, Byrd of Lynchburg Col- finishes in each event. lege, and Brown of William and and thought and 50 for delivery. Venable's father, Mr. W. W.

Venable of Norfolk, was present. first place for him with ease. a student at Hampden-Sidney.

If Democrats want to win in '32 yards. they should put up Amos & Andy.

Unusual Enrollment For Spring Tennis Tourney Expected

The intramural tennis games, in which there is more interest than any other intramural contests held heretofore, will get under way Wednesday, May 7. Coach Mathis, who is in charge

of the games, reports that there have been requests by those desiring to participate, and all indications point toward a large en- SHOW TO BE GIVEN rolment, when the tournament

There will be an entry name sheet placed at a conspicious place under the bridge, on the courts, and all those desiring to take part in the intramural games are requested to sign there This sheet will include entries for both the single and doubles play. All names must be enrolled upon this list by six p. m., Tuesday, May 6.

Wednesday morning a similar sheet will be placed in the same place showing the schedule of play and the drawings and pairings together with the times of play, etc. Actual play will begin

Wednesday, May 7. The winner of the single matches will receive an engraved medal, while the winners of the dou-

Marks Broken When Runners Lose To NCU

Track Team Drops First Meet to Tarheels By 78.5 to 47.5

In a meet featured by a wholesale shattering of marks, the Carolina Tar Heels handed the hitherto undefeated Generals' track Harry Williams, and Joe Banks men their first defeat of the sea-successfully took the parts of son to the tune of 78 1-2 to 47 1-2

two equaled when the Tar Heels mate, did a few tricks on the yothe most hotly contested and sen- many syllabiled words sationally run that ever took tounding vocabulary. place in Chapel Hill and run under the most ideal conditions,

in first class condition. The meet started off in speedy fashion when Farmer, sensational sprinter, beat Sandifer and Johnson by a shade in the century, tieing the southern mark year book. in the all-Southern of 9.8. As the gun went off Sancontest, held to determine the best difer, Johnson and Farmer start- hugh, the heads of the organizaed together and tore down the stretch side by side. At the 95yard mark all three were still Farmer gave a vicious lunge and broke the tape inches ahead of his two rivals. There was not two feet separating the three men cast and managerial forces. Ashworth and J. B. Crane, editor at the finish. The 220 was a repetition of the century, as the ten by O. J. Wilkinson, the lyrics three finished in the same order by Tom Sugrue and the music with little to spare on Farmer's by Brad Haley. The dances were margin of victory. The time in devised by Tom Walker, Joe Mathe 220 was 21.2, again tieing the

superiority in both of the hurdle down the stretch a neck ahead break the tape in the fast time of 15.4, which is close to the record. Speer's great race was duplicated by Finklestein in the low hurdles, when the Generals' timber topper stepped over the W. W. Venable, intermediate low sticks in the sensational time day. This contest was one of the third place in the race which he

In the quarter mile Sheppard Marshall and the Constitution." ing the record by .2 in running tire distance and lost only in the College, Mr. Johnson, was select- which brought the fans to their his oration was, "The Constitution were the entire afternoon as the and World Peace." Blackwell of meet was characterised by close

The spectators craned their Seminary, Colonel Dixon of V. M. a new record of 13 feet. He will be brought up to date. I., and Fred Harper of Lynchburg. missed his try at 13.3 when his The orations were judged on a pole snapped. Maxey jumped is hard at work on the copy, all point basis of 50 for composition better than he has previously of which must be on hand by done this season, jumping 12.8 June 19. C. E. Long, Jr., from

> snatch victory away from Hamer, ial assistants. . The publishing whom he beat in the last three contract has been awarded to the Continued on page four

Audience Well Pleased With 'College Daze'

Enthusiasm Shown by Demand for Encores to Songs and Dances

AGAIN DURING FINALS

Season One of Most Sussceeful Experienced by Troubadours

The Troubadour show, "College Daze," given here Monday night, was received as the best entertainment that the organization has produced in years. The audience's enthusiasm was evidenced by the number of encores that followed the songs and dances.

Gilmore Nunn in the leading part, as Hershel Priff, gave an excellent performance in every way. His easy air and good voice was one of the best features of the show. Bob Horner, playing opposite him as Marigold Trueheart, carried out his part in a sweet, "simple," and girlish man-ner. As Half Gallon Gregory, Peel Rivers proved himself to be a natural comedian, bringing the house down time after time and ending his part with a very original specialty number. Paul Mc-Ilvaine and George McClure played the part of drunks in a natural style. Tom Walker, one of the hits of the show, gave several tap dances which were called back by the audience several times. Tom Moore, carrying several parts, did them all well, making a decided hit with his rendition of Beach Bad Bertha, one of the songs. Elbert Hall, successfully took the parts of girls, while Jerry Ade and Billy Monday afternoon on Emerson Farmer did a sister act as Dolly Field in Chapel Hill. and Molly. Frank Calhoun, as Four marks were bettered and Odman Bleep, Hershel's room-

The girls' chorus was filled by Billy Farmer, Jerry Ade, Moses there being no breeze to hinder Hill, Eddie Graves, Dick Hopper, the runners and the track being Creighton, Joe Banks, Borroughs and Howell Lamar.

In the boys' chorus were: Tom Walker, Joe Magee, Tom Moore, Fred Cook, Billy Methvin, W. Porter, J. D. Copenhaver and R.

Dan Lindsey and Tom Fitztion, announced that this has been one of the most successful seasons that the Troubadours abreast but in the last two yards have ever experienced both financially and by the receptions, due to the type of play, the excellent music, the work and ability of the

The book for the play was writgee, and Gilmore Nunn. The mulong-standing record of the south. sic was orchestrated by Ralph The Generals showed marked Berlin. The settings for the entire production were designed and events, gathering six of the nine constructed by the property depoints in both races. Specr raced partment under the direction of Jimmy Sparks and Tom Walker. of Reid, the Carolina man, to The costumes were designed by Miss Margaret Lee.

Handbook Has Many Changes

Leather Cover and Historical Snyopsis of University Added

The 1931 Washington and Lee handbook will be off the press about September 10, according to W. C. Edwards, editor. The most The representative of Roanoke stretch in a heartbreaking finish novel of the changes will be the leather cover, substituted in place ed as alternate. The subject of feet, where incidentally, they of the usual cardboard. An historical synopsis of the university from its start, as Augusta Academy to the present, written by Roscoe Ellard, head of the jour-Mary were the other competitors, necks to watch Carolina's men nalism school, is another addition, The judges of the contest were take a clean sweep in the pole while the rest will be on the order Principal Durham of Southern vault, led by Arnold, who made of last year's book. Everything

The staff has been chosen, and In the half mile Broderick also teville, N. C., and R. T. Edwards, Greenfield, Indiana.

Improvements On New Theatre Will Be Finished Soon

The middle of next week will see the improvements in the lobby and the rear of the auditorium of the New Theatre completed.

Ralph Daves, manager of the New Theatre, announced that these improvements will fill a need that has been noticed since the installation of sound equipment in the theatre.

The new lobby displays are both attractive and useful. Besides adding beauty to the appearances of the lobby, they serve as an advance notice of coming attractions.

The new drapes in the rear of the theatre are a big help to the sound. They act as a rebound for the talking, music and sound that comes from the horns on the stage, and the effect of its presence is noticed by the increase in volume of the sound.

Carpets have been ordered and will be laid as soon as they arrive. These will muffel the sound of seraping feet, and heavy footfalls of late comers, who invariably disturb the picture.

Troubs Choose Haley Director For Next Year

Management To Have Departments for Music and Dramatic Shows

Due to the marked success of the Troubadours' last show, the organization has decided to divide its work into two fields: dramatics and musical comedy. For each of these two branches departments were established at the meeting of the executive committee of the Troubadours Wednesday night. Both branches to work under a president and business manager as before, but

Following the meeting of the meeting of the entire organization to elect the officers for next year. To head the organization. Brad Haley was elected president and Houston Minniece, business manager. Gerry Holden was chosen vice-president of dramatics and Tom Walker vice-president of musical comedy. As assistant business managers, Tom Lane and Macon Crocker were Carolina State and a fraternity chosen for the fall and spring productions respectively. Jim Sparks was selected property manager.

Allan Woffard was made stage manager for the musical comedy and Preston Sale for dramatics, dents at the last dance. and Ryland was put at electrician. Thomas and Minter were

put in charge of costuming, both because of the early hour at which to work on the two shows. Dick it must terminate. This is the Hall was selected publicity man- first time that any dance started It is felt that the partial sep-

aration of the two forces will bring about a greater specialization and therefore a greater de- Meeting Held gree ofefficiency within the organization.

Pi Delta Epsilon Installs Chapter At Virginia Tech

Washington and Lee's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was represented at the installation of the V. P. I. chapter last Thursday night by Gilmore Nunn. Nunn assisted Robert H. McNeil, Grand Editor of Pi Delta Epsilon, in the initiation ceremonies. Dean Williams of V. P. I., Mr. Price, head of the publication extension department of V. P. I., and Grand Editor McNeil were the principal speakers at the banquet held at courage the cause of social science the "Old Brick House" preceed- teaching and research, and to ing the initiation. This was also take part in guiding the current the annual banquet of the local of economic and social tendencies honorary journalism fraternity.

Thirteen men were initiated. and before the end of the year ulty who are at the meeting are sixteen more are expected to en- Dr. G. D. Hancock, Wilson Proter. Dean H. G. Doyle, Grand fessor of economics and commerce; Secretary, was unable to attend.

Education is considering the use political science and sociology: of schools on wheels, equipped A. W. Molger, history instructor; which ordinarily would have won Dallas, Tex., is the business man- with blackboards, desks, and Prof. M. O. Phillips, assistant proager, and J. S. Snyder, of Fayet- other necesities, to be taken into fessor of economics and commerce; the isolated and thinly popluated and J. H. Williams, instructor in sections of Virginia.

> The first intercollegiate outat Colgate May 16-17.

Russ Bolin To Play For C. C. Dance May 10

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Orchestra to Make Second Appearance Here at **Formal**

PLAYED FOR "13"

FORMAL APRIL 15 "Cotton Pickers" Well Received Here; Termed a

Great Band

Russ Bolin and his original 'Cotton Pickers", an eleven piece Brunswick recording orchestra, will make their second appearance here this spring when they play at the Final-Cotillion club formal next Saturday. The "Cotton Pickers" furnished the music for the "13" club formal on April 5 and were well received by those attending the dance. The reception that they received at this dance is the main reason that they

are being engaged for the next Since Russ Bolin's last engagement here, his fame has been spreading all over the South and the orchestra is in great demand. Howerton Gowen, president of the Cotillion club, stated that in his opinion Russ Bolin was the best band obtainable. He said, "The dance committee considers itself very fortunate in being able to obtain the "Cotton Pickers" for a return engagement, and we firmly believe that it is one of the best orchestras in the South. We selected Bolin over several recording orchestras of national renown due to the fact that we know his ability in playing the type of music desired here.

"That Bolin is suitable for college dances is proven by the fact that he is one of the few Middle West combinations that have been

successful throughout the South." Russ Bolin is coming here direct were forced to the limit to keep yo. Josephus Gub, played by Al of the fall show which will be Clemson college in South Carolina. from a two-day engagement at their eight-year string of victor- Steves, made a decided impres- along strictly dramatic lines and Immediatedly after the dance ies intact. The meet was one of sion upon the audience with his the other to be on the spring prothe other to be on the spring pro- here, the orchestra will travel to duction which will be a musical Ashville, N. C., to play an engagement at a hotel there. During the Easter season the band executive committee, there was a made quite a name for itself around Raleigh, N. C., by playing for all the big dances at several hotels. This is quite a recommendation for them as it is customary for two or three orchestras to cover this territory, and this is the first time that one group

has obtained all the contracts. Among their engagements were the Easter dance set at North dance which is the most outstanding private dance of the year in North Carolina.

The band offers five soloists, vocal trio, and many novelites which greatly amused the stu-

Gowen stated that this dance will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock this early, but it is being done so that the dance may last longer.

At Richmond

Dr. Tucker and Six Professors Attend Virginia Con-

vention

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, acting president of the university, and six professors of the historoy and social science courses, are attending a meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association in Richmond today

The association was founded to promote group effort among those interested in the social sciences. Its further purposes are to en-

in the state. The other members of the fac-Dr. L. C. Helderman, assistant The Virginia Department of Latture, associate professor of political science.

Peru is changing its Reserve Hamer and Broderick Mitchell Publishing Company, of board motor regatta will be held Bank regulations to conform with the new monetary system.

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WHY NOT PAY?

It is difficult to understand why there has been such a poor response to the various drives conducted to collect student subscriptions to Finals. The committee has worked long and faithfully and yet there remains nearly four hundred men on the de-

The recent action of the finance committee to raise the price of admission after the fifteenth of this month to twelve dollars is fully justified and it is to be hoped that it will result in better coopporation from the half of the student body which has neglected their payments. The resoultion was passed, we understand, in an effort to cause men to pay up before the fifteenth. It is sincerely to sessment, but if he does, it is his own fault for all have had ample time and opportunity to pay before now.

The idea of posting the names of those who have not paid seems, at first glance, to be regretted, but the cause for it. It should prove a most effective means of encouraging men to pay up.

Finals in the past have always received almost unanimous support from the student body and every man who attended had the better time because this was true. It the 1930 set is accorded but a half-hearted cooperation the dances will not attain the peak of former ones and the non-paying students will be to blame. When the list is posted showing those who have not paid, the finance committeemen will be helped to a great extent by those who have already paid up. The men who have not paid will be subjected to the questions of those interested in the success of Washington and Lee social functions.

Some who have not paid may have good and sufficient reasons for their refusal, but it will be hard to imagine what they are.

In a monetary sense, Finals is the greatest bargain on the campus. And any man who has ever ends at daylight.

There seems little need to ask students cooper- of President Hoover's Commissions. ation in the Cotillion Club formal next Saturday. Advance information tends to show that this dance will be equally, if not more successful than the Thirteen Club formal earlier this year. The proceeds from next Saturday's dance will go to the better Finals will be.

MUSIC VS. STUDIES

Most fraternities have "study hours" after eight o'clock on week-day nights. After that hour is passed, no music is permitted if it disturbs those trying to study. Let a man start a raucous victrola around nine or ten o'clock and he will soon be besieged by bathrobed brothers demanding that he stop the record. Polite requests and loud demands suffice and the men go back to their work. which they believe can be done best when absolute by any form of mechanical music," says Rudy Va-

we are all wrong. College students can accomplish hell is going to replace Valee, if ever? more work and are distracted less when music is played during study hours than if normal, quiet

periments at Minnesota. terest to students here. Are victrola records, such tor. as are bought by Washington and Lee fraternities, music? If they are, either the psychologists "A FIVE-FOOT alligator is the bride of G. W. at Minnesota are wrong, or we are. Is studying to Gillespie, who keeps the beast in an office at a

that digestion works better when one hears music as he eats.

It would be interesting to know just what musical numbers carried the minds of the Minnesota students into a state of mental concentration and accomplishment. A man can not study German if he is thinking of his sweetheart back home. Yet he is sure to thing of her if he hears the strains a personality and then proceeded thought as well as what is being of "Liebestraum" floating through the halls.

Certain pieces carry with them definite connotations. We can imagine a man remembering an incident of his vacation love making when he hears the same music that was being played when he gave his pin away, for instance. But can you feature this: A student is hard a work on some mathematical problem. He has forgotten a simple little formula that he learned way back in high school. He hears the victrola grinding out "Clap Hands, Hear Comes Charley" and presto, it all comes back to him! The square upon the hypotenus is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides. He remembers now. There was a calliope playing that four years ago some next

Psychologists or not, we still believe that silence is the best aid to study. That is the reason that we always become irritated when we hear anybody from Ruth Etting to John McCormack trying to mix with Chemistry, Biology, and Calculus. That is the resaon we disapprove of leather heels inthe library, and motor-driven lawnmowers on the

WE ARE BOGEYS

We know that the Younger Generation was much disparaged and maligned but today for the first time, we come across a statement that the Older Generation fears us. According to Doctor Joseph K. Hart, professor of education at Wisconsin, our inquiring minds have supplanted the old bogeys of wild savages and Western bad men. Society is eager, he says, to hush the embarrasing questions which come out of the minds of us babes.

"In most of the colleges a knowledge of the nodes of behavior is already in existance, waitng to be administered," Doctor Hart declares in a vigorous attack upon the bigoty seeking to deny free thinking and expresion on the American cam-

"The world cries 'scandal--' when youth rejects these protecting lessons. Young people are der is frequently quite conscious not supposed to have emotions, and as a result, a large part of the emotions are clandestine.

"Modern education claims to be a science. The world of today is sufficiently dicorganized to satisfy the taste of the most exacting scientist, yet there are many who find it hard to continue in social research. The reason for this is the pres- ery in many ways undesirable and sure brought to bear from definite and closed re-

"Years past it was the savage whom we feared. Then came the bad man of the West, and now the only people we have to be hesitant about are the children and the young people with their insistent inquiries."

VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

TO SEE A student fall asleep in class is nothing unusual, but to see one drift off into dreamland while watching one of the best shows which has visited Lexington in several months, is something else again. Such an anomalous spectacle took place Wednesday night in the New Theatre, when two upperclassmen dozed off after watching about five minutes of "The Love Parade." Ralph Dayes woke them at the end of the show, and they're both still wondering what it was all about.

A SCIENTIST has invented an apparatus by which smells may be produced on the motion picture screen. We always thought the talkies were smelly enough as it is.

REPRESENTATIVE Simmons of Nebraska is still raising an awful fuss about what he calls "doo-dads." There has been quite a lot of discusattended a set of these famous dances will agree sion as to what the Representative's none-too-disthat a year at Washington and Lee is not complete criptive term means. While the argument is yet in every sense of the word until the Final Ball hot, let us suggest that about the most alalogous example of "doo-dads" we have noticed are some

THE TOWN OF Lexington is progressing. New signs prohibiting parking in front of the Lyric theater have been erected. The New theater has had an enclosed bulletin board constructed against Finals and the larger the number of men there, the side of Irwin's grocery store. The same theater has a lovely latticed and beflowered arch adorning the roof of its lobby. McCrum's drug store is having some constructional additions made, and no one seems to know whether or not it is an improvement. The multi-colored turnip, or whatever it was that used to adorn the window of the Camouflage, has been replaced by a decoration equally, if not less intelligible: "Travis-100 per cent."

"THE DANCE orchestra will never be replaced lee, in a statement made public recently. Now that And now comes along Psychology to tell us that that's settled, the big question is who or what the EDGEWORTI

ONE OF THE delegates to the recent apple blosconditions prevail, according to psychological ex- som festival in Winchester says she had an awful time getting her father to let her attend the fete. This brings up questions which will be of in- Later, it was revealed that her father was a doc-

be classed with eating? Psychologists have told us local factory," says a Nebraska newspaper.

What Other Editors Say

mism.

ders on firm earth. Dr. Glenn

Frank is one of these, and he

wants "a journalism of ideas"

Public Opinion Committee of the

Virginia Social Science Associa-

tion that the organization work

with the press in giving "fuller and

more systematic attention to so-

cial questions". These are signs

of the time which justify opti-

The time may come when con-

ditions will be such that Thoreau,

were he alive, would retreat his

charges that "To a philosopher all

news, as it is called, is gossip, and

they who edit and read it are old

women over their tea."-Randol-

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who considered it a very feasible

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olasticly prominent students on

that campus and from other

schools throughout the nation in-

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pose of studying together, while

some have been doubtful of its

value since its beginning three

among the educational institutions

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special attention has been paid to

the students mentioned above.

Even though it is to be abandon-

ed, the college is not considered a

failure inasmuch as it was wholly

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been such that they are to be ap-

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JOURNALISM OF IDEAS

The newspaper is an institution which began its history with which will tell what is being to lose it. The loss was due to done. Of a similar nature is the many factors, chiefly perhaps to recent recommendation of the the sheer tyranny of time demands and to the necessity for editors to write with a list of their advertisers in their minds.

Addison and Steele-and they were grandfathers, not fathers, of the English press-doubtless did not anticipate the publicists who were to follow them, and they doubtless never dreamed that their individualistic sheet was the ancestor of the great news and advertising medium, the modern newspaper.

Personal journalism did of course survive Addison and Steele many, many years, and even in Horace Greeley's day it was Mr. Greeley and not Mr. Editor. Here in Virginia journalism was a very personal thing, even in so recent a period as the Readjuster days. And who was more personal in his columns than Edward A. Pollard. of Richmond, whose "Examiner" heaped coals of criticism on the head of Jefferson Davis in the dark, later days of the Confederacy? Even today in France. where men still regard ideas as safe toys, personal journalism flourishes to a healthy extent.

But in America the newspapers are as much a child of mass production as Ford cars are, and the almost invariably able and intelligent men who guide their destinies express their own personalities elsewhere than in their columns, for the newspaper has become an institution with its own personality and is not the vehicle wherein the editor sends his opinions to the public.

In recent years there has been slight reaction against this condition. In Virginia for instancealthough the whole character of the state is too individualistic to make it a fair example—the reaof the man behind the editorial columns.

But the modern newspaper is inherently incapable of recapturing the intensely personal tone which is its birthright, and after all the ever increasing education of the public makes such a recovunnecessary. So would-be reformers of the press are following the example of Cosimo de Medica and planting their lad-



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GENERAL GOSSIP

sity and frosh track teams a day of rest, in order they might attend the Cadet-Gobbler meet, at V. M. I. this attendon, and get Seven Records Broken in One a line on what compentition to expect at the annual state meet at Blacksburg next week.

The fact that all capable material in track and field at Washington and Lee is not exactly on the varsity and frosh squads was more sections was held Wednesshown Wednesday afternoon in day at Wilson field. the inter-class meet. George The Sophomores s Price winner of the century dash attack in the first event by winwas timed in less than eleven sec- ning all three places in the 100 onds while Ward in the high jump proved his ability by easily clearing the bar at five feet five to Sophomores never let up, and ran take first place.

In the high hurdle final heat in the inter-class meet one of the most unusual feats in track was accomplished when all but the last man in the heat failed to qualify because of knocking over three hurdles.

the North Carolina State game, Thursday, by hitting two triples.

time to work towards his degree

The time honored tradition of tossing the coxswain into the riv- cord. The rain drowned out the er on May 1st, was carried out javelin throwers, but that event this year by the Harry Lee and Ai- was finished yesterday afternoon. bert Sidney crews, Thursday afternoon, when no less than six "little follows: men" felt the icy waters of North River.

Red Sommerville, Harry Lee crew candidate, has proven to be more than a stroke for the freshman crew this year. Sommerville rowed for two years on the varsity crew at Culver and has imparted his knowledge with a good deal of success to a majority of varsity and frosh rowers.

Cy Young, freshman coach-elect at Washington and Lee next year. made his last visit to his alma Put: MacDonald, and Undermater in the role of coach of the wood. Discus: Duncan, Vickers, opponents. The William and Mary baseball team, which met defeat at the hands of the Generals yesterday, on Wilson field, has been coached by Cy for the last five years.

With Professors Williams and Johnson, both of the Law school, at first base and shortstop respectively for the Faculty nine, the e with the varsity afternoon gives promise of being the biggest crowd getter of the

Tex Tilson, General wrestler and football man, appeared in the extraordinary guise of a baseball player Wednesday afternoon, at Wilson field. Tex was much in favor of hitting, but when his chance came to take the field, the Southern Conference champ disappeared for the afternoon.

Intericlass javelin aspirants were given a treat Wednesday af- being constructed at the Univerternon when Coach Oberst made a 175 foot standing throw.

During the past two years Purdue has been conducting the experiment of exemption from final examinations. Last year a few courses had exemptions, and this year the privilege was extended to several more. This spring a ballot on the question will be submitted to the students.

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Freshmen Lose To Sophomores In Track Meet

Sided Clash Between Classes

An intramual track meet between the Freshman and Sopho-

The Sophomores started 'their yard dash. With Gladden and Duncan as their mainstays, the away with the meet.

Nine intramural records broken and several others tied. Price established a new record in the 100 by clipping the distance in 10.2-5. Leslie smashed the quarter mile record by bringing the time down to 57.1-5. In the 880 yard run, Gladden broke another Tom Atwood proved himself record was broken by Morse more than a reliable hurler, in the good time of 5.18,2-5. Price kept up his winning stride to the tune of 15.4-5, to break the low hurdles record. The high jump Duval Radford, one of Captain record was broken by Ward with Dick Smith's regular varsity hur- the bar at 5 ft., 5 in. Duncan lers, has decided to desert the broke the pole vault record with sport field, and utilize his spare the bar at 10ft., 6 in. Macdonald put the shot a distance of 40 ft., 3 in, to break the old record, and Duncan threw the discus a distance of 97 ft., to break that re-

The summary of the meet is as

One Hundred Yard Dash: Barasch and Ball. 220 Yard Dash: Gladden, Evans, and Moore. 440 Yard Run: Leslie, Crighton, and Milliner. 880 Yard Run: Gladden, Duncan, and Leslie. Mile: Morse, Lynch, and Coe. Low Hurdles: Price, Holbrook, Phillips. High Hurdles: Holbrook, Richardson, and Foote. High Jump: Ward, Barasch, and Hancock. Broad Jump: Dun-Duncan, Ward, and Barasch, and Knoph tied for third. Pole Vault: Duncan, White, and Brent. Shot

Phi Delta Phi Trial Given Before Large Audience Last Night

The annual Phi Delta Phi mock are unmarried. trial was held in the Lyric theatre last night before a packed way Bonhoeffer explained how most of the major parts in the gen. Their inspiration came from "trial" with the exception of a prediction of an American sc-judge and jury, whose places lentist Dennison, a master of the were taken by members of this new "wave mechanics" that this legal fraternity.

In the customary fashion a member of the faculty was tried on a serious charge, and several men prominent in Washington and Lee campus life acted as witness-The defendant was finally found "not guilty."

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Frosh Track Meet With A. M. A. To Be Held Next Monday

The track meet, scheduled for Saturday between the Washington and Lee freshman and Augusta Military Academy, has been postponed until Monday. Coach Fletcher will take a large squad with him to Augusta, as he is anxious to keep the slate clean of the undefeated Little Generals. Coach Fletcher said that he expected this meet to be a close one. Augusta has great strength in the high jump, hurdles and mile events; the strength of the other events of the team, as a whole, is not known.

This if the fourth meet for the Little Generals and the last one before the Stae meet at Blacksburg. Several of the track men have not been defeated so far this season, and can be counted on for a number of points. Those unbeaten are; Edmonds in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, Collins in the high hurdles, and Bacon in the shot put.

Princetonians Make Discovery

Two Young Scientists Are Praised For Work

Princeton, N. J.-The Associated press reports that "two veritable babes in the woods of science, youths of 27 and 30, are coauthors of the most startling discovery of 1929."

"That accomplishment," story runs, "was the splitting of suposedly indivisible hyrdogen, the simplest foundation stone of the material universe.

"The discovery was accredited first round of play. to Dr. Kary F. Bonhoeffer, when it was announced before the Amwould not talk for publication unless his pal and co-worker, Dr. Paul Harteck, 27, was mentioned equally, jointly and with whatever other scientific terms of parity are feasible.

His attitude revealed that the co-discovers of the fact that hydrogen is twins, are themsleves twins, in friendship.

These young men smile easily, have quite tastes and aversion to talking about themselves. They

"Mutual cooperation," is the Phi Delta Phi goats took they succeeded in splitting hydrolentist Dennison, a master of the hitherto undreamed of thing ex-

The discovery, hailed in American chemical circles as the most important of 1929 and one of the greatest of all time, at present has no application other than to upset some fundamental scientific ideas and to start a host of workers looking for chemical discoveries in places previously explor-

FOLLOW THE GENERALS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1930

I CA PROPERTY		
Drexel, 3	W. & L., 2	March 28
Duke, 15	W. & L., 2	April 1
N. C. State, 8	W. & L., 4	April 2
N. C. U.	(Rain, no game)	- 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
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"Georgia" Evans carried off the title in the single matches by defeating W. H. Bowes in the final game of the tournament.

In the doubles matches Bingham and Jahncke beat Bowes and Bowes; McDill and Grashorn beat Chapin and Black; Evans and Brown won by fofeit for Palmen and Shumate; Broadus and Davis beat Malone and Hoffman, and Merrick and Mitchell beat Liebowitz and Palmer in the

In the second round of play Broks and Steves beat Bingham erican Chemical Society last fall. and Jahncke; Evans and Brown Bonhoffer, aged 30, when visit-ing here recently, declared he Broadus and Davis beat Luft and Waxburg.

One or two more games of the second round of play remain to be played off before the semi-finals are entered. However, the entire tournament is expected to close today or Monday.

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Marks Lowered As General Trackmen Lose To Carolina

Continued from page one but in the last few yards Brodraced the two laps neck and neck, erick stepped out and left his Deciding Run Made on Wild man by several feet. The time of 2.2 was the best for Broderick this year. In the shot put Stevens put W. and L. in the recordbreaking column with a recordbreaking heave of 44 feet and 10 FORCE QUICK TIE inches. This throw beat the best Carolina could offer by two feet. In the javelin W. and L. took two places, Martin taking second and Thibodeau and Atwood Lead Fangboner third, all three being close together. In the other weight event, the discus, Bailey took third place with a heave of more than 130 feet.

100 yard dash-Farmer, Carolina; Sandifer, W. and L.; Johnson, W. and L. Time, 9.8.

220 yard dash-Farmer, Carolina; Sandifer, W. and L.; Johnson, W. and L. Time, 21.2.

440-Gay, Carolina; Sheppard, W. and L.; Weil, Carolina. Time, Half-mile-Broderick, W. and

L.; Hamer, Carolina; Horney, of Carolina. Time, 2.2.

W. and L. Time, 15.4. 220 low hurdles-Finklestein, Speer, W. and L. Time 24.8.

Mile run-Barkley. Carolina. Phoenix tied for first, Carolina: Biddle, W. and L. Time 4.39.

Two mile-Baucum, Carolina: Lowry, Carolina; Mahler, W. and L. Time 10:09.

Pole vault-Arnold, Carolina; Carolina, tie. Height, 13 feet.

Shot put, Stevens, W. and L.; Adkins, Carolina; Bailey, W. and L. Distance, 44 feet and 10 in. Discus-Brown, Carolina; Bailey, W. and L.; Dameran, Caro-

lina. Distance, 133 feet. High jump-Bagby, Carolina; Johnson, Carolina tie first; Herms of W. and L.; Owen, Carolina tie third. Height, 5 feet and 6 in.

Broad jump-Neiman. Carolina; Sandifer, W. and L.. Stevens, W. and L. Distance, 22 feet. 5 and 3-4 inches.

Javelin-Brown, of Carolina: Martin, W. and L.; Fangboner, of W and L. Distance 148 feet and 9 inches.

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Hitting For Day

A wild pitch in the eleventh inning, by Averette, Wolf Pack pitcher, allowing Cross to score the seventh run, enabled the Generals to defeat, the hitherto undefeated, North Carolina State baseball team 7 to 6, on Wilson field. Thursday afternoon.

The game was a listless affair deau. Wild pitch-Averette. Hit until the ninth inning, with State by pitcher-Washington and Lee. leading 6 to 3. The Generals op- 3; N. C. State, 10. Umpire-Orth. ened up a hitting rally which ended only after three runs had 122 high hurdles-Speer, W. & come in to tie up the score. L.; Reid, Carolina; Finklestein, George Jenkins, reserve infielder, hitting for Red Hanna, opened the hitting in the ninth with a W. and L.; Perry, Carolina; and double which paved the way for the tieing runs. Williams hit safely bringing Jenkins in. Cross came through at that stage with a single to get on and Thibadeau brought in the tieing runs with a neat single after Atwood had

A wet field hampered fast play Ruble, Carolina, and Neiman, of but only two errors were registered against each team. Twelve hits were given the Generals by Averette, while Tom Atwood, on the mound for the Blue and White, allowed the Wolfpack but nine safe blows. Atwood turned in a splendid batting performance for the day with a double and a triple out of five trips to the plate. Thibadeau led the hitting for the day with three safeties in four trips up.

The game on Thursday evened the count between the two teams. The Wolfpack took the first game early last month by a 8 to 4 margin.

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Snipes, cf4		0	3	0
H'grove, If4	0	0	0	0
Gerlock, 1b4	1	1	16	0
Wilkie, ss5		1	2	4
Averette n	11		0	4

.....42 6 9 32 11 AD R H O A Richardson, rf5 Hanna, cf Williams, 1b Cross, 2b Atwood, p Thibadeau, If

Totals42 7 12 33 19

Score by innings: N. C. State201 000 030 W. and L.001 020 003 Summary: Errors-Snipes (2), Burke (2). Three-base hit-Atwood. Two base hits-Wilkie, Atwood, Furtado, Jenkins. Stolen bases-Turner, Routin, Brake, Snipes, and Thibadeau. Double plays-Cross to Williams, Gerlock (unassisted). Struck outby Averette, 1; off Atwood, 5.

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at North Carolina U.; April 4- M. I. at Virginia. Maryland at Washington and Lee at N. C. S.; V. P. I.; May 5-Maryland at April 9-Washington and Lee at Washington and Lee; N. C. State Virginia: April 10-North Caro- at North Carolina; May 6-Marylina U. at Maryland; April 11— land at V. M. I.; May 7—Virgin-North Carolina at Virginia; April ia at N. C. State; May 8-Virgin-13-Virginia at V. M. I.; North ia at North Carolina; V. P. I. at Carolina at Washington and Lee; Washington and Lee; May 9-V. April 14-North Carolina at V. P. I. and V.-M. I.; (Virginia vs. M. I.; April 15-North Carolina North Carolina in Greensboro, an at V. P. I.; April 17-V. P. I. at extra game); May 11-Maryland N. C. State; April 18-V. P. I. at at N. C. State; May 12-Maryland North Carolina; Virginia at Mary- at North Carolina; May 13-

State; Washington and Lee at Maryland; April 25-V. P. I. at Future Schedule Maryland; V. M. I. at North Carolina; April 27-N. C. State at Maryland; April 28-N. C. State ule was adopted at a meeting of at Virginia; April 29—N. C. State 🕏 the coaches of the Tri-State at V. M. I.; April 30-N. C. State Baseball League at Lynchburg at Washington and Lee. May 1-N. C. State at V. P. I.; May 2-April 3-Washington and Lee V. M. I. at V. P. I.; May 4-V. land. April 21-Washington and Maryland at Virginia. May 15-Lee at V. P. I.; April 24-V. P. I. Virginia at Washington and Lee;

at Virginia; V. M. I. at N. C. | *************************** SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED-\$1.00

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