

Thursday Is The Last Day For  
Spring Registration. Avoid Con-  
fusion In The Fall.

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Examinations Begin On Next  
Tuesday, May 29, And End On  
Thursday, May 29.

VOLUME XXXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930

NUMBER 59

## Calyx Will Be Here By Exams Sugrue States

Only Few Extra Copies of  
This Year's Annual  
Are Left

ELABORATENESS OF  
BOOK IS PROMINENT

Many Changes From Last  
Year's Annual Are In  
Evidence

The 1930 Calyx with a complete and thorough record of the activities of the past school year is now in the last process of printing and will be off the press and in the hands of the students before the start of examinations. T. J. Sugrue, editor, states that there will be a few extra copies printed and that those who have not ordered should get in touch with a member of the business staff in order to sign up for a copy and insure themselves of one.

This is the first Calyx that has used the four page division insert, a feature that is expected to add greatly to its effect. The seniors will be especially interested in their section which will be the most elaborate and costly ever used in any edition of the Calyx. There will be two seniors to a page. One in the upper left hand corner and the other in the lower right hand corner. The background for their activities will be a pen and ink sketch in brown.

This year's annual will be a striking contrast to last year's modernistic one. The theme is that of the history of old Virginia and is carried out through the entire book. The edges of the pages have been aged by a special process to make the book look old. Pen and ink sketches in the opening section throughout the book were done by Marion Junkin, editor of the 1926 Calyx, who is now completing his art studies in New York in preparation to study abroad. All the scenes are taken from old books and considerable research was done by Junkin and the editor in looking for appropriate ones.

An innovation will be a section on the history of Washington and Lee in place of the usual humor section. This feature will give a complete history of the school down to the present time. In the opening section, the first page will contain the title, on the second there will be a sonnet, on the third a four-color painting, and the fourth will be blank. The cover is to be a deep maroon.

The engraving has been done by the Capital Engraving Company of Nashville, and the Benson Printing Company of the same city is doing the printing.

## Dance Claimed Great Success

Carolina Buccaneers Played  
for Final-Cotillion Club  
Formal

Russ Bolin and his original "Cotton Pickers," who were scheduled to play for the Final-Cotillion club formal here last Saturday, were wrecked in North Carolina Friday and were unable to make the dance. Howerton Gowen, president of the club, received a telegram to this effect Friday. The Carolina Buccaneers were engaged at the last moment.

The Buccaneers gave an excellent performance and satisfied all those attending the dance. Gowen, with Miss Eleanor Weaver of Hollins, led the dance. He was assisted by C. H. McMillan with Miss Frances Lineberger also of Hollins.

The formal, which was the last dance before Finals, was a success in every way. Gowen stated. The attendance, both of students and girls, was unusually good. The Finals committees cooperated in giving the dance and the proceeds of the dance went to the Finals fund to aid in giving a better Finals this year.

This was the second of the two formals that took place this year of the regular Easter set of dances. The first, given April 5 by the "13" club was equally successful.

A missionary says that America is corrupting India with cigarettes and films. Ah, so that's what is back of the revolution, eh?

## Fraternities Plan Two Dances To Be Held During Finals

Two dances to be sponsored by fraternities are already booked for Finals week. Both dances are scheduled for Monday, June 2.

That morning the Kappa Sigma Fraternity will entertain at their fraternity house. In the afternoon the Phi Delta Thetas and the Sigma Nus will be joint sponsors at a dance at Natural Bridge. Neither of the sponsors has decided on the orchestra as yet.

Several fraternities are still undecided whether or not they will hold dances during the set.

## Dancer Lived Free Girlhood In Open Air

Mother, A Doctor, Brought  
Ruth St. Denis Up With  
New Ideas

Unrestrained through all her girlhood, Ruth St. Denis, who with her Denishawn dancers, will appear in a program of impressionistic dancing in Lexington Saturday night, lived her early years out of doors.

Her mother, the first woman ever to take a degree in medicine at the University of Michigan, wanted the girl to become a great dancer and directed her youth with ideas of diet, exercise and outlook on life far in advance of the time.

**50,000 Come To See Her**  
Her most faithful teacher and severest critic, Mrs. St. Denis has wrought a marvel in the daughter—a really great contribution to American art of the dance. More than 50,000 persons watched the Denishawn performance during three evenings recently in New York. The vast Lewisohn stadium was packed—2,000 were turned away on the second night. **This Dance Will Be Shown Here**  
"The high spot of the evening came with Miss St. Denis' 'Bas-relief from Angkor-Vat.' It is a beautifully composed dance, rich in the substance of which good dances are made—full of movement and design. Her skill is possessed by few dancers. The response of her audience required many repetitions of her numbers."

Many famous Hollywood stars have studied under Miss St. Denis. Among them are: Lillian Gish, Vilma Banky, Florence Vidor, Louise Brooks, Leatrice Joy, and Bessie Love.

Following the furor Miss St. Denis created in Paris, Rodin, most famous of the French sculptors, begged the privilege of sketching her arms and hands. The dancer has a collection of jewelry that were designed by Napoleon and once belonged to the Empress Josephine.

## Intramural Winners In Track, Wrestling, And Boxing Get Medals

The winners of the intra-mural contests in track, boxing, and wrestling were presented their medals last Friday evening in the gymnasium. As two tournaments are now in progress, tennis and handball, the winners of these have not yet received their medals, but will do so immediately upon the terminations of the contests, which are expected today, Coach Mathis announced.

The men receiving medals were: Boxing: Evans, Myrick, Beury, Palmer, Lonergan, Van Eyck and Tilson. Wrestling: Clark, Abbot, Hickman, Nelson, Mattox, Beard, Chambers, Tonsmiere. Track: Price, Gladden, Leslie, Horse, Holbrook, Ward, Duncan, and McDonald.

## Professors Will Give Out Grades

All grades may be obtained from the professors of the respective courses after May 29, according to E. S. Mattingly, registrar of the University.

The final grades for the year, sent out from the registrar's office, will be in the mails by June 20. All students, however, who wish to know their grades ahead of time will have to see their instructors because the registrar's office will be too busy on Senior grades.

Forty boys and girls from the Hampton Institute of Hampton, Va., gathered before the David Livingstone Memorial Westminster Abbey, London, and paid tribute to the African missionary by singing spirituals.

## Committee Will Work Out New Dormitory Plan

Dr. Tucker Commissioned to  
Look into Living Con-  
ditions

TENTATIVE PLANS  
INCLUDE MANAGER

Thorough Renovation of Both  
Dormitories Announced  
for Next Year

Dr. R. H. Tucker was directed at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board to work out, in conference with Doctor Gaines and the Committee on Dormitories, a suitable plan for the operation and control of the university dormitories for next year.

With the committee, Doctor Tucker has spent several weeks collecting material on this subject from other colleges and universities, and formulating plans. Although no definite proceedings have yet been developed, it may be said tentatively that the plans will follow four general innovations.

The first project of the work will be the thorough renovation of the two dormitories during the summer. This will include the installation of showers in Lee's dormitory, and such other plumbing, painting and repairs as are necessary.

The second change will be the employment of a dormitory manager. He will have supervision over the general care of dormitory property, the janitor service, and the enforcement of rules and regulations, and will see that the living conditions are good and that the dormitories are kept in a satisfactory state.

The third item in the proposed plan is the appointment of a small faculty committee of young members of the faculty, whose duty it will be to make frequent inspections in regard to the general conditions of the dormitories and the living conditions there. This committee will cooperate with the dormitory manager and the students themselves, with a view toward making the dormitory an attractive place in which to live.

The fourth alteration will be a change in the method of conducting the university dining hall. The hall will be run on either a cafeteria or a cafe system, furnishing meals a la carte or through regular meal tickets as the individual patrons of the hall may desire.

Doctor Tucker made the following statement in regard to the work of the committee: "We have been investigating the dormitory situation for the past month or six weeks. Complaints have come to us of unnecessary noise in the dormitories and unsatisfactory conditions as to their care and upkeep. In questioning a good many students on this subject we found some who are strong in their complaints and others who say they are getting along very satisfactorily."

"We are convinced however that the conditions leave much to be desired, as in the case of most college dormitories, and we intend to make these dormitories as attractive places to live as can be found anywhere in the community."

The committee had wide correspondence with officials of other institutions, and found that the conditions here are not by any means exceptional. However this is no reason to be content with our own conditions. With the cooperation of the students, the committee intends to put the Washington and Lee dormitories and dormitory life on a satisfactory basis.

## Ring-tum Phi Will Come Out Earlier

The 1930-31 Ring-tum Phi will be distributed to students on Tuesdays and Fridays, is decided at a recent meeting of the Publication Board of the University. Heretofore the paper has been issued on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The main reason for the change in publication dates was that so many students are out of town on week-ends and do not get their papers until the following Monday. Another reason for the change was that alumni and out-of-town subscribers may now be able to get the results of Saturday's athletic contests a day earlier.

The paper will continue to be published in the Lee Memorial school of journalism.

## Notables Are Among 4700 Persons Visiting Chapel During April

More than 4700 persons from various parts of the United States and six foreign countries visited Lee Chapel during April.

This registration showed a decrease from the figures of last year. The relative numbers were for April, 1930, 4787 visitors, and for April 1929, 5031 visitors.

Among the better known of this number were the Princess Xenia of Russia, Mr. Otto H. Kahn, and his daughter, Mrs. John Barry Ryan, Jr., of New York City.

## Seventeen Men Awarded Major Sports Letters

Six Given Minor Letter and  
Thirty-four Freshmen  
Get Numerals

Seventeen men were awarded varsity monograms, six men were awarded minor sport monograms and thirty-four men were awarded freshmen numerals at a meeting of the Washington and Lee Athletic Association Monday evening.

The men who were awarded major track monograms on the recommendation of Coach Forrest Fletcher were:

Captain W. S. Sandifer, E. Johnson, W. V. Sheppard, P. O. Dickey, L. Williams, J. J. Broderick, C. J. Biddle, H. L. Mahler, M. Suter, J. G. Speer, E. Fink-lestein, R. A. Herms, E. L. Stevens, B. P. Maxey, F. R. Bailey, B. B. Fangbener, and Manager Paul Horner.

Those awarded Freshmen numerals in track: S. G. Edmonds, T. S. Allen, M. S. Black, J. Ingram-Gillespie, J. C. Abbott, F. N. M. Squires, S. W. Blatterman, G. A. Henry, C. H. Darden, N. R. Collins, R. T. Edwards, T. M. Curtis, E. S. Richardson, M. P. Rivers, W. B. Donham, J. P. Cook, C. E. Chichester, E. H. Bacon, W. D. Bowyer, and S. B. Steves.

Coach Cy Twombly recommended the following for freshmen numerals in baseball: J. P. Burrows, J. T. Jarrett, H. L. Fitzgerald, J. O. Cremin, E. W. Chittum, W. F. Methvin, J. C. Crowl, L. F. Violetto, E. S. Richardson, J. S. Snyder, E. A. Schilling, S. M. Painter, V. A. Blakemore, and R. S. Emerson.

Upon the recommendation of Coach Williams the following men were awarded minor monograms in tennis: R. T. Shields, Marvin Pilley, Harris Cox, Robert Clapp, Frank Brady, Horace Gooch, captain.

M. H. Kaplan was awarded a major monogram in wrestling.

## Annual Banquet Of Square And Compass Staged

Talks Feature Banquet Held  
Last Night In Dutch  
Inn

The annual banquet of the Washington and Lee chapter of Square and Compass was held last night at 7 o'clock in the Dutch Inn. Eleven members of the local chapter were present. They were:

E. S. Mattingly, Dr. J. L. Howe, Dr. R. G. Campbell, P. C. Shedd, V. C. Jones, J. A. Painter, D. B. Kirby, J. C. Armour, B. J. Lambert, R. W. Moseley, and M. C. Hughes.

Mr. Mattingly was toastmaster at the banquet which was featured by several talks. Doctor Howe spoke on "The General Subject of Freemasonry." He was followed by Doctor Campbell who gave a short talk. Each member of the fraternity made a few remarks after which V. C. Jones, as the retiring president addressed the club. J. A. Painter, incoming president, also made a few remarks.

R. W. Moseley was presented the Square and Compass scholarship award which is presented annually by James Clift, of Richmond, to the member of the fraternity making the highest scholastic average. V. C. Jones was presented a gold key as a token of the appreciation of the club. Square and Compass is a national collegiate Masonic fraternity. The Washington and Lee chapter is the mother chapter of the fraternity. It was founded here in 1917.

## Generals Get Second Place At State Meet

Virginia Carries Away First  
Honors; V. M. I. Places  
Third

SANDIFER SCORES  
FIFTEEN POINTS

Blue and White Captain Gets  
First in 100, 200 and  
Broad Jump

In spite of Captain Sandifer's fifteen points, the Generals were forced by the University of Virginia to take second place in the annual State Championship meet at Blacksburg last Saturday. Virginia showed a marked superiority in field events, and though failing to take a first place in a running event, the Cavaliers ran up a high score in field events to win high honors with a score of 57 1-5. The Generals beat out V. M. I. by half a point with a score of 39 5-6 to the Cadets 39 1-3. The Techmen wound up with 27 2-3 points.

In the first event Wisner of Virginia and Sandifer fought it out for the supremacy. Sandifer winning the hundred in the time of 10.1. This broke Grant's record of last year by 2 of a second. The meet was characterized by slow time due to the heavy track. In the 220 Wisner, although favored to win, bowed again to Sandifer. In both of these races Johnson reached the finals but failed to place.

In the half mile Broderick managed to take third place after making a final sprint that brought the crowd to its feet. The time of this was 2.2 which was three seconds slower than the freshman half mile. In the hurdles Finklestein and Speer won as expected. In the low hurdles Speer and Finklestein raced down the stretch together, yards ahead of the rest of the field. Finklestein won this in 25.8. In the high hurdles Finklestein was eliminated in the trials after taking a spill, but Speer won it in easy fashion.

The quarter mile was one of the most thrilling of the day. Rhinehart of Tech and Sheppard running neck and neck the whole lap, Rhinehart managing to break the tape a foot ahead of his rival. Herms tied for second place with Mayo of Virginia at 5 ft. 9 in. Steves managed to take fourth place in the shot put which Swart of Tech won at 45 ft. 4 3-3 in, setting a new stadium record. In the discus Bailey took fourth, Day of Virginia winning with a throw of 126 ft., 3-4 inches.

Sandifer entered his last event in competition for Washington and Lee when he won the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 9 in. The Generals relay team forced the V. M. I. quartet to set a new state record of 3:27.4 to win that event. The Generals team was made up of Ade, Dickey, Broderick, and Sheppard.

## Mapel Calls S. I. P. A. Convention Marked Success Throughout

"We consider that the Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting was a great success," Professor William L. Mapel stated yesterday. "The cooperation we received from the School of Journalism was splendid. I wish to congratulate the Ring-tum Phi staff on the speed and efficiency with which they put out the banquet number of the paper."

"The leaders of the S. I. P. A. are also well satisfied," he added, "and have decided to have Washington and Lee as their annual meeting place. The attendance at the conference was excellent; so good that the number of delegates from each publication will have to be limited to two. And also, the meeting will be held in the fall from now on. We accomplished a great deal in the S. I. P. A. and expect to accomplish even more in the future."

## ARTIST VISITS CAMPUS

Madison, Wis.—Fraternity men at the University of Wisconsin may now have their likenesses affixed on canvas by an eminent artist who is visiting the campus. Charles Pape, noted portrait painter and illustrator, resides in a fraternity house until there are more models or cash customers.

## NOT EVEN RECONDITIONED

Whenever you find a model husband around you can bet he is an 1890 model.

## Sports Captains To Be Abolished Here

Action Taken At Athletic Council Meeting; Acting  
Captain Will Be Named Before Each  
W. and L. Contest

No more athletic captains will be elected by the respective teams to serve for the following year it was decided at a meeting of the Athletic Council Monday night.

In eliminating the captain election system the council adopted the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that in all inter-collegiate sports a captain be appointed by the coach for each contest. No captain will be elected as such, but an honorary captain for the preceding season will be elected by the team after the completion of the schedule in that sport. This resolution is to take effect immediately except in those cases in which a captain has already been elected. A captain already duly elected shall function as such for the session of 1930-31 after which this plan shall be effective."

The resolution now stands the only three captains to pilot the Generals through the entire season next year are E. Page Bledsoe, captain of football, Townsend Belsler, captain of wrestling, and John Slosberg, captain of boxing. A leader for the track, baseball, basketball, swimming, cross country, and tennis teams will be appointed by the coach before the start of each game.

While this measure came as a surprise to the majority of athletes it was not entirely unanticipated as the captains of basketball and swimming were not elected when the awards were made in these sports last winter, and it was evident that another method probably would be in vogue for the next season.

When asked if this resolution had any bearing on the political war that seems to be raging around the campus with the fraternities trying to get their man elected to a captaincy, Coach Forest Fletcher, head of athletics said:

"Exactly. This measure will keep politics out of athletics." Washington and Lee is by no means the first institution to favor this method of selecting athletic captains. For the past ten years the majority of western schools have found this method the most fair and advantageous. In the Southern Conference, the University of Maryland is the latest school to adopt this resolution, with the exception of Washington and Lee. At the beginning of the past football season the Old Line mentors started the method of having the team select a leader before each game and the idea proved a decided advantage over the old way of having a near fraternity war before every major sport election.

A committee composed of Doctor Tucker, Doctor Campbell, L. P. Powell, O. J. Wilkinson, W. H. Hawkins, H. A. Lamar, and S. B. Steves went over the new estimate and attested to its fairness. Although some of the claims were still high, these men decided that the city was perfectly within its rights in making the charges since they furnish detailed estimates from contractors who were to replace the damaged property.

## Palmer Tells Rescue Story

Fletcher and Twombly Aided  
Greatly in Attempt to  
Save Hoffman

In regard to the recent drowning of C. Frank Hoffman, student pastor, in North river, the following information has been obtained from Fred E. Palmer, who recovered the body.

Palmer, Coach Forrest Fletcher, and Coach E. P. Twombly were the first to arrive at the scene of the accident. Coach Fletcher and Palmer entered the water immediately and began diving for the victim. Meanwhile Coach Twombly had organized a crew for the purpose of supplying artificial respiration. The body was recovered by Palmer in a remarkably short time and brought to shore by him and Coach Fletcher.

Coach Twombly and assistants then took up the work of resuscitation. After the first aid crew had worked for about two hours it was evident that their efforts were in vain, and upon the advice of Dr. Reid White, Jr., who was in attendance, further attempts at revival were suspended.

In spite of the fact that the accident proved fatal, Coach Fletcher, Palmer, and Coach Twombly did heroic work in the effort at rescue.

## Graduates To Be Announced May 31

The names of the students who will graduate and who will receive diplomas will be definitely known on Saturday afternoon, May 31.

A faculty meeting will be held on the morning of that date, when all applicants will be considered, and a definite decision made.

## CO-EDS CONTROL DATING

Eugene, Ore.—Senior Leap Week at the University of Oregon places the co-eds on that campus in full control of all dating. Entertaining is done at the various houses during the week, the women making the dates and parting with the money.

## VPI Frosh Win In State Meet

Little General Track Team  
Suffers First Defeat  
This Year

The Freshmen track team brought its season to a close at the State meet at Blacksburg Saturday. It was the first defeat suffered. The University of Virginia frosh were closely followed by the V. P. I. freshmen, and the Little Generals were not far behind with the V. M. I. first year men bringing up the rear, even though Gatewood, of V. M. I. won the 440 yard dash and set a new record in the half-mile event.

The freshmen had a clean slate in all dual meets, having defeated Staunton Military Academy, Richmond fresh, and Greenbrier Military Academy.

Edmonds was the stellar performer for the team and the only man to go through the season undefeated. In every meet he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes without even being seriously pushed. Curtis and Rivers both did excellent work in the high jump. They tied to win the State meet with the bar resting at five feet eleven inches.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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### WELCOMING ALUMNI

As the present class of seniors are on the verge of graduating, they stop and think for a few brief minutes of how they will feel as alumni. A few minutes are all they can spare in this hectic pre-examination time but it is enough to recall to them the statements of present alumni. Washington and Lee's alumni are not bound as closely to the University as they should be and there are many who have intimated that they have felt neglected when they return here. It is fortunate for the University that there is a considerably large number of men who have never lost interest in their Alma Mater.

We quote, as closely as we can remember, the words of one alumnus who assured us he could speak for many others:

"The administration thinks that alumni should come back here on their knees .... alumni feel slighted when no attention is paid them, and they have made a lot of money .... consider the men who get honorary degrees and are elected to Phi Beta Kappa in later years ... an alumnus' fraternity will tolerate him if he is wealthy and the same attitude is everywhere .... V. M. I. welcomes its alumni back and as a result the Institute Finals and Homecoming alumni list is much larger than Washington and Lee's ...."

We wish we knew just how large a list this alumnus' feelings represent. It is our belief that he has exaggerated conditions, which, although doubtless in need of improvement are not nearly so bad as he pictures them.

It is true that too many alumni sever connections completely as soon as they are graduated, but it is also true that there are a host of others who are as loyal as any institution's. There is almost no class spirit here since the men, as students, belong to one of the school and had had little contact with the men in the others. There are men graduating this year who have never had classes with other men in the Class of 1930. V. M. I. has a closely knit class spirit because of the fact that a member of a class is thrown into close connection with his fellows from "brother rat" days on.

As for the existing conditions, we know that some entertainment has been provided for the annual Homecoming football game and that Alumni Day at Finals has been praised by returning old grads. Honors given to alumni go to those who deserve them, we believe. Naturally those who would like to have an LL.D. or other honorary degrees and do not get them, may have some criticism inspired by resentment. We can not agree with our above mentioned friend when he says that the administration and fraternities have no welcome for alumni poor in worldly goods.

We do believe that we do not have a sufficient hospitality for any of our former students. There are probably some of the wealthy ones who are greeted with effusiveness and poor ones who are shunned, but the two groups will be exceptions. Building with quarters ample enough to care for Building with quarters ample enough to care for huge crowds and a welcome should be given to each comer alike. The present quarters are adequate for those who do return if they want a place to make their headquarters but it would be hopelessly overburdened if a more cordial greeting were extended to alumni.

A man is coming here this summer who will act as Alumni Secretary along with his coaching duties. That man is "Cy" Young. He is being depended upon to do great things for the University in both positions, and he is singularly happy choice for the former job.

The administration took a long stride toward improving relations with the alumni when Young was engaged. Now is the time to lay plans for

gaining still more alumni interest by cooperating with him in any plan he might offer. The criticisms made by the quoted alumnus were sincere and should be investigated. Alumni will not take an active interest even in their University, if they are given a cold shoulder and they form too important a factor in an institution's welfare to be neglected.

### STILL RAH-RAH

In so far as Lexington has been concerned, theatre goers have been remarkably free from contamination of what Hollywood pictures as college life. Not for a splendid long time have we seen a chorus boy carry a football over the goal for the honor of Dear Old Crawfish.

As immune as we have been we must regret that the flood of so-called college pictures is still at the tide and that the Great Outside World is still seeing (and now hearing) that the modern college student is drinking gin, wearing raccoon coats cutting five classes a day, watching a championship football game every day, and dancing every evening. The monstrosity is still held up as the typical. Some time ago a literary society at North Carolina State adopted resolutions mentioning some of the objectionable features of nearly all these college films. They mention:

1. That athletics are usually falsely made to occupy about 80 per cent of the students' time.
2. That most of the athletic contests shown are ridiculously inaccurate, since the football captain is rarely if ever kidnapped on the night before the game; since most touchdowns are not made in the last minute of play, and since most universities have an elaborate coaching staff in addition to the sole coach shown in motion pictures.
3. That almost always students are falsely shown to have an excessive interest in members of the opposite sex, and their conduct as pictured would normally lead to expulsion from school.
4. That the wide-awake and mentally vigorous college leader, whether man or woman, is rarely the type portrayed by our leading motion picture stars.
5. That many brilliant thinkers and teachers found on the faculties of American colleges are often grossly misrepresented by the comic "college professor."
6. That most pictures of college life are trite and obvious. The home team sometimes loses the big game of the year.
7. That most vital and dramatic situations in college life have been almost completely neglected as picture-making material. We recommend that college pictures be written and directed by college men.

Few people believe everything they see or hear about college life, but most of them still believe too much. College life in reality is sane and clean and wholesome, with the worth while student a rule and the "rah-rah" college boy as the rare exception. The picture presented by most of these films is grossly unjust to college life, yet it forms the basis for the opinions formed by thousands and thousands of persons outside college towns.

## VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

THEATER-GOERS in Washington were considerably surprised and not a little startled last week to see a real, live snake attempt to cross one of the city's busiest thoroughfares at an hour when traffic was heaviest. The happening afforded an interesting example of how two or more persons, in varying stages of excitement, may simultaneously see the same object and receive entirely different mental images of that object. A reporter said the snake was six feet long, one foot of which the city editor trimmed off. A policeman said it was "at least three feet long." One man thought it was black; another was equally sure it was brown. A bicyclist said he killed it when he ran over it, yet a taxi driver said it was alive and wiggling when he picked it up and carried it home for a pet. Where the reptile came from no one seems to know. In the large crowd which saw, or claimed to have seen, the snake, no two descriptions conformed in all details.

THE INCIDENT prompts a most interesting thought: Does one object present similar, or different mental images to two or more persons? Place a yard-stick before two men, and ask them how long it is. A says it is three feet long. B says it is three feet long. But, is A's visual image of the stick identical with that of B? Or, does the three-foot stick present the same visual image to A that a five-foot stick presents to B, or vice-versa? Both men have learned that the visual impression they receive when they see a yard-stick, is known as "three feet." But, is this any proof that their mental images of that three-foot stick are the same? A says this book is red; B, too, says it is red. Both know the mental image stimulated by the book as "red." But, may not the color-image conceived by A as "red" be entirely different than the color-image conceived by B as "red"? Might not "red" as conceived by A present the same visual image as "blue" as conceived by B? The color-image known to A as "red" may be identical with the color-image known to B as "green" or "purple" or any other color. A certain visual color-image is known to an individual as "red," because he has been taught since babyhood that this specific color-image is called "red." Another individual might conceive an entirely different color-image, and be taught that this image is called "red." Both have a term for a mental image; the terms are identical—are the images, too, the same? So, is blue "red," or is red "green"—or does spinach taste like soft-boiled eggs? At least, it's something to think about.

## What Other Editors Say

### WHERE COLLEGES FAIL

One cannot spend four years at a typical American undergraduate college without becoming badly confused as to the true function of a college. This resulting perplexity of mind is one of the most confounding and disturbing problems with which a young man of today is confronted.

To the average undergraduate a four-year college course frequently gives him a mixture of social, intellectual, and athletic development that is about as satisfying as a mixture of pickles and ice cream. We rarely see a young man who has succeeded in molding those three basic elements of college life into a harmonious pattern. Invariably one, and oftentimes two, of them are distorted or slighted, with the ultimate result frequently ludicrous. On the one hand we have out intellectuals, usually misfit socially or physically and thus not adequately prepared for life, and on the other hand our socialities or athletes, very often misfit in the intellectual sphere.

This analysis of present-day college life brings us immediately to the time-honored question of "Why go to college?" There are a great number of reasons, and splendid ones at that, for attending college. What is primarily important is that a man gain there what he seeks, and for this reason perhaps it would be much better if there were different types of colleges—the social college, the athletic college, the brain college.

As long as college confines its efforts to intellectual molding it remains in a field where it is pre-eminent, but as soon as it dabbles in socio-physical molding it enters a field where it is only an experimenter. It is our contention that a college should stay in its field. It should emphasize, to the conclusion of all else, the intellectual development of its proteges. Their social and physical lives should be of no concern to the mother college, for we are working on the basic supposition that when a man is mature enough for the rigorous intellectual training of a genuine college, he has passed out of the adolescent age where he needs some one to tell him when to play, when to study, or how late he should stay out evenings. If he has not reached this stage then certainly he should not be allowed to attend college.

A college of the nature described would necessarily abandon its more or less dictatorial method of instruction for one in which advice, individual discretion would predominate. In short, the present lecture, recitation system would quite naturally be superseded by a vastly more intelligent tutorial system, with lectures used only as supplementary material provided for the student's use, at his own discretion. Under such a plan the perfectibility of college education would no longer be as remote as under the contemporary system.—The Daily Northwestern.

### THE RIOT ACT

In the past week it appears that inspired by the cloudless cerulean of the verdurous spring and warmed by "young man's fancy" motives, Harvard and Yale students have torn out the plume of quiet conservatism which is conceded to be a traditional feather in the hats of New England gentlemen. Harvard men ran amuck and battled with the police—ap-

parently for no good reason save an excess of energy and spirits. Yale men broke glass, assailed street cars and also met with the police—likewise for no good reason. All of which reminds one of the balmy evening last autumn when, driven towards Nassau Street by a flood of putrid eggs and tomatoes flying about in front of Witherspoon, Princeton men opened hydrants and raised Cain in the vicinity of the local constabulary.

Such commotions in American colleges are in contrast with the still more violent student riots in Spain which have been dislodging the Madrid government from a smooth administration of justice and injustice. Part of the wireless message sent to The New York Times reads as follows:

Madrid, May 6th.—The student disturbances which came to a climax here yesterday when the police fired into a crowd still moldered today, and although no outbreaks occurred in Madrid, incidents were reported in the provinces. Owing to student unrest the Universities of Seville, Valencia and Granada were closed. The press asserts that an organized group of republicans was behind the actions of the students participating in the disturbances yesterday, and the strict governmental measures taken seems to substantiate this.

Thus, while the Spanish riots have been on a far larger scale than the recent troubles at Yale and Harvard, there has been a correspondingly greater proportion of "method in the madness" of the foreign students. Inflamed by the shooting of republicans by officers of the present Spanish monarchy, they hurled stones at the police, raised red flags and showed in other ways their distaste for the existing political regime. The interest in government shown by the students not only in Spanish but in other European universities is impressive indeed when compared with the nearly complete apathy of American students concerning matters political.

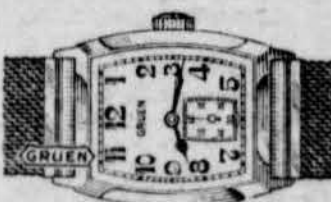
If American students must riot (and this seems to be an unavoidable, if undesirable, element of undergraduate life), we wish they would follow the European example of rioting about something worth while. Into the ears of the would-be rioters at Princeton we whisper the humble suggestion that they postpone derauling trolleys and flooding Nassau Street again until an abuse appears so crying that a riot will be an effective method of indicating student resentment of a real evil.—Princetonian.

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## THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN

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will

soon

be

on

the

news

stands!

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## Monitor Tells Of Journalism Students Trip

Paper Tells Of Experiences  
Of Local Students On  
Big Dailies

A recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor carried the following story of the recent field trip of the students of the Lee school of Journalism to Philadelphia:

Five students in the journalism class at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., came to Philadelphia to see the sights, visit places of historical interest, but chiefly to do a little laboratory work in the field of reporting. The students were accompanied by Roscoe B. Ellard, director of the school of Journalism, and Prof. William L. Mapel, a member of the journalism faculty, who arranged with the managing editors of the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Public Ledger for the visiting students to accompany seasoned reporters on their rounds and thus get some first-hand experience in metropolitan news gathering.

Joe Magee, of Texarkana, Tex., George Price, of Washington, and Robert Chapin, of Los Angeles, went to the Public Ledger, while A. J. Leibowitz, of Yonkers, N. Y., and John Dean, of Detroit, went to the Bulletin. They had some very illuminating experiences that were not given in the journalism textbooks.

Mr. Magee, accompanied by James Colligan of the Public Ledger, who has seen the moon rise and set on many weird happenings, started out to interview a young woman who had no use for reporters and, in this particular case, was extreme in her desire not to see or be seen by reporters, and so the tyro and the teacher were thrown out.

"It that customary?" inquired the tyro as they hypothetically brushed themselves off.

"That may happen" to newspaper men any hour of the day or night," replied the teacher. "Why, I've been chucked out of some of the very nicest places and by some of the very nicest people in this town."

In the meantime George Price and Robert Chapin were being piloted about by Harry L. Hewes, also of the Public Ledger. The assignment was to "cover" the Japanese good-will delegates, an assignment that lasted all day, and it was all Mr. Hughes had to do except drop in and see the Mayor, call on two or three publishers, do a little of this and that and between times take a few stories over the telephone if there was no one else within the trajectory of the city editor's eye. This may befall any reporter who has only one assignment for the day, as the two novices learned.

Mr. Leibowitz, who aspires to be a great sporting editor some day, went out with Cy Peterman, sports writer of the Bulletin, to see a lot of horses running around a ring. Mr. Leibowitz said it was very nice but he wished he had stayed in Philadelphia and gone to the Art Museum.

John Dean, who had previously interviewed the Rev. William L. (Billy) Sunday came wearily into the Bulletin office and with a glance from the city editor indicated that the new man needed a day off. Therefore C. M. Smith, of the Bulletin staff and also a graduate of Washington and Lee, was assigned to show Mr. Dean how the well-seasoned newspaper man spends his day off. This is known as a "duck soup" assignment, which translated from the newspaper parlance, means that it's simply swell.

"We consider the annual field trip an excellent opportunity to vitalize classroom teaching with practical experience," said Professor Mapel. "This is the first year that Washington and Lee students have been taken to a large city to study news-gathering methods. While the value of sight-seeing was emphasized the practical work on the two papers was regarded as most important."

"We believe that the school should train journalism students for more than ordinary reporting. We are more concerned with training in the correlation of journalism with such background as history, political science, literature, economics and sociology than in giving an abundance of reporting and copy reading. Newspaper reporters soon learn the 'tricks of the trade.' They can pick these things up after college but the man who doesn't learn his background work in a school rarely has time or initiative to work it out after graduation."

**STAGE GIGANTIC CIRCUS**  
Evanston, Ill. — Students at Northwestern University gathered all surplus energy this week in staging a gigantic "circus." As one of the sidishow attractions commercial Television was given its Western premiere. The co-ed who registered best in the new light and sound apparatus was given the title of the Television Girl.

## Track Team Not To Make Trip To Meet At Birmingham Sat.

Due to the inability of several members of the team to make the trip to Birmingham this week end, the Generals will not send representatives to the Southern Conference Meet, Coach Fletcher announced today.

On account of the impending examinations Speer and Finklestein will not be able to make the trip and with these two men out, coupled with Leigh Williams enforced retirement due to a strained ligament, the chance of the Generals to make a favorable impression would be light.

## Heavy Hitting Of Frosh Nine Beats Varsity

Little Generals Nick Atwood  
and Williams for 13  
Safe Blows

The Little Generals decisively defeated the Varsity nine yesterday to the tune of 9-2. Atwood and Williams tossed for the varsity while Jarrett hurled for the Frosh. Jarrett limited the varsity to four hits while the Frosh nicked Atwood and Williams for 13 safe blows.

Fitzgerald with two doubles and a single, Cremin with a triple and two singles, and Crowl with a single and home run led the assault on the Varsity. Williams with a home run out of three tries led the Varsity attack.

The Frosh picked up one run in the first, four in the third and four in the fifth for their scoring, tallying these runs off Atwood. Williams held them scoreless the last four innings. The varsity got their two runs in the second resulting from Hanna's single and Wilson's homer. Jarrett pitched shutout ball after this allowing only two hits in the following seven innings.

This ended the season for the Frosh. They lost only one game during the year, that to V. P. I. by a 3-2 count and they later defeated the Blacksburg boys on their own lot by a 5-3 score thus winning the Freshmen championship of the state. The Frosh defeated Hopewell 16-1 who had previously defeated V. P. I. and V. M. I. by decisive scores.

The Varsity will endeavor to end the season in the Tri-state league with an even 500 per cent by beating Virginia in Charlottesville Friday. The Generals have won four and lost five in the league so far and a victory Friday will give them an even break.

Box score:

Frosh		Varsity	
Ab	R H O A	Ab	R H O A
Violette, 3b	5 2 0 4 1	Routon, ss	4 0 1 0 3
Crowl, 2b	5 1 2 2 2	Burke, 3b	4 0 0 0 2
Cremin, cf	5 2 3 2 0	Mattox, c	3 0 0 10 0
Fitzgerald, 1b	5 1 3 7 1	Richardson, rf	4 0 0 0 0
Richardson, lf	5 1 2 1 0	Hanna, cf	4 1 1 1 1
Jarrett, p	4 1 0 2 2	Wilson, 1b	3 1 1 8 1
Blakemore, rf	5 0 1 0 0	Cross, 2b	3 0 0 5 0
Chittum, c	5 0 1 8 0	Atwood, p	2 0 1 0 1
Burroughs, ss	4 1 1 0 1	Williams, p	1 0 0 0 1
Totals	43 9 13 27 7	Thibodeau, lf	1 0 0 1 0
		Stapleton, lf	2 0 0 1 0
		Jenkins	1 0 0 0 0
		Totals	32 2 4 27 9

Errors: Jarrett, Burroughs (2); Routon (3); Burke, Mattox, Wilson, and Thibodeau. Two-base hits: Fitzgerald (2), three-base hits, Routon, Cremin. Home runs, Wilson and Crowl. Base on balls, off Atwood, 5; off Jarrett, 0; off Williams, 0. Struck out by Jarrett, 10; by Atwood, 6; by Williams, 5. Left on bases, Frosh, 10; varsity, 2. Hits off Atwood, 9 in 5 innings; Williams, 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Atwood. Double plays: Violette to Crowl to Fitzgerald; Burroughs to Crowl to Fitzgerald.

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## University Is Represented At Science Meet

Professors Read Papers Before  
Virginia Academy of  
Science Conclave

Washington and Lee was represented at the eighth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science held in Lynchburg last Friday and Saturday by a delegation headed by Dean H. D. Campbell. The others making the trip were Dr. L. J. Desha, Dr. W. O. Hoyt, Mr. L. L. Hill, Mr. M. H. Stow, Mr. H. Kaplan, and Duncan McConnell. Dean Campbell, as chairman of the Geology section took charge of its discussions, and made the address at the General Session the opening night on "The Geology of the Valley of Virginia in the Relation to Virginia History."

Dr. Hoyt, head of the Biology Department, was chairman of the committee on Conservation, leading their programs. Three of the delegates read papers before the Academy. Mr. Hill read a paper on "Mating Habits Among the Cyclops," Mr. Stow from the Geology Department read one on "Calcareous Concretions in Streams," and Duncan McConnell representing the Tau Kappa Iota read one on "Thirty Years of Changes in a Snail Colony."

The meetings were held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College with Lynchburg College and Sweet Briar assisting as hosts. Norfolk was decided on as the location for next year's assembly.

Dr. Hoyt went to Virginia today to address the Biology Department of that school. He will discuss the "Reproduction Among Seaweed."

**HONORING THE DEAD**  
Towa City, Iowa.—One of the five new species of birds found in Indo-China by the expedition from the Chicago Field Museum, has been named after a former graduate of Iowa University, who went on the expedition and died of jungle fever.

rett, 10; by Atwood, 6; by Williams, 5. Left on bases, Frosh, 10; varsity, 2. Hits off Atwood, 9 in 5 innings; Williams, 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Atwood. Double plays: Violette to Crowl to Fitzgerald; Burroughs to Crowl to Fitzgerald.



## Technique First— then up and at 'em!

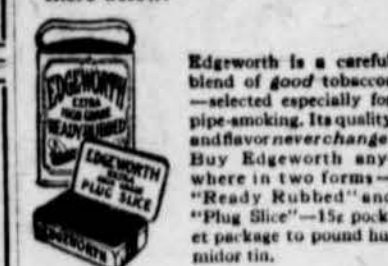
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Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

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## FOLLOW THE GENERALS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1930

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
Junista, 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 7	W. and L., 4	Annapolis
N. C. State, 6	W. and L., 7	Lexington
William and Mary, 3	W. and L., 4	Lexington
Maryland, 4	W. and L., 3	Lexington
V. P. I., 2	W. and L., 3	Lexington
Richmond	May 13	Lexington
Virginia	May 16	Charlottesville

The following is the schedule for Final Examinations, May 20, 1930, through May 29, 1930:

The Final Examinations in all Modern Civilization classes will be given on Friday, May 23, 1930, at 8:30 A. M. with Block J.

Tuesday, May 20, 1930  
8:30 A. M.  
All classes in Block F  
T. T. S.—10:30 A. M.

Wednesday, May 21, 1930  
8:30 A. M.  
All classes in Block G  
M. W. F.—11:30 A. M.

Thursday, May 22, 1930  
8:30 A. M.  
All classes in Block H  
T. T. S.—11:30 A. M.

Friday, May 23, 1930  
8:30 A. M.  
All classes in Block J  
T. T. S.—1:30 P. M.  
and  
All sections of Modern Civilization 2 and 4

Friday, May 23, 1930  
2:30 P. M.  
All classes in Block K  
M. W. F.—2:30 P. M.

Saturday, May 24, 1930  
8:30 A. M.  
All classes in Block A  
M. W. F.—8:30 A. M.

Saturday, May 24, 1930  
2:30 P. M.  
All classes in Block I  
M. W. F.—1:30 P. M.

Monday, May 26, 1930  
8:30 A. M.  
All classes in Block B  
T. T. S.—8:30 A. M.

Tuesday, May 27, 1930  
8:30 A. M.  
All classes in Block C  
M. W. F.—9:30 A. M.

Wednesday, May 28, 1930  
8:30 A. M.  
All classes in Block D  
T. T. S.—9:30 A. M.

Thursday, May 29, 1930  
8:30 A. M.  
All classes in Block E  
M. W. F.—10:30 A. M.

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### Part of Still Is On Top Of Local Church

Great evils sometimes produce little and big goods. This has happened at the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Virginia. At least that is what the minister would tell his congregation if he knew certain facts about his church.

In the eighteenth century, the chief business of Lexington, Virginia, was the distilling of whiskey. Whiskey was distilled, taken down the North River into the James and then down to Richmond where it was sold. The Lexington Whiskey had quite a reputation and was known as the best produced in the state.

Most of the distillers were of the old Scotch Irish Stock and had learned their trade from the men in the old country. They were for the large part Presbyterians. When the new church was being built they were the largest contributors.

The church was finally finished and it was found that the steeple had nothing on it. There was no lightening rod. It is not the custom of the Presbyterians to put a cross on their steeples. It was finally decided that something round should be put up there and that above the sphere there should be a metal rod.

Finally one of the distillers said that he would get the church something that would be exactly what they wanted.

He had just junked a very large still so he took the ball and rod and made the top to the steeple. The top of the steeple today is still the same part of a still. And in the church the minister now preaches on the great good of the Prohibition Law and the evils of whiskey. His church was built largely from the money of distillers and a very conspicuous part of his church is made from a still.

### Winston Named Head Custis Lee Society

H. O. Winston was unanimously elected president of the Custis Lee engineering society Monday night for the season 1930-31. He succeeds D. G. Cook, this year's president.

Rules for the eligibility to wear the Custis Lee society key were also discussed at the meeting. It was decided that eligibility should be based on points to be obtained by reading papers before the society, obtaining grades in class, attendance at meetings, and service to the society as officers.

The annual banquet of the society will be held at the Natural Bridge hotel next Friday, May 16.

### ROANOKE COLLEGE FINALS WILL BE BROADCAST

Salem, Va., May 10—The baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, at the opening of the Roanoke College commencement program at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 8, together with the graduation exercises on Tuesday morning at 10:30, will be held in the new Salem theatre and will be broadcasted over station WRBX, Roanoke, according to arrangements announced by the college.

### CO-ED MAKES SURVEY

Seattle, Wash.—An enterprising co-ed reporter on the University of Washington Daily conducts survey of money in pockets of prominent campus professors. Results were that ready change averaged about \$5.00. One professor, a bachelor, carried \$27. Rock bottom was the man who habitually carried 37 cents.

### FLY IN AIR TOUR

Columbus, O.—Ohio State University, along with ten other universities, will be represented on the air tour next week. Delegates of that university will fly their own ships on the cruise which takes them from Kansas to New York. A meeting of the Collegiate Aeronautical Society will be held in New York.

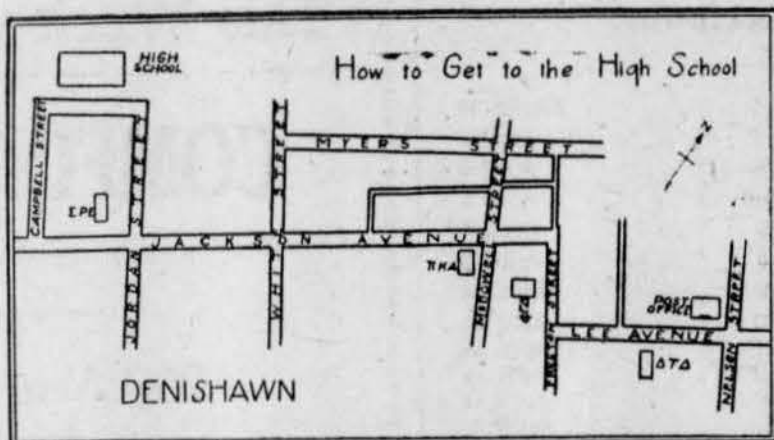
Skating on real ice in indoor rinks is becoming very popular in London.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

**A. A. HARRIS**  
SANDWICHES, CAKES,  
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**Hutton and  
McManama**  
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delivery in which we can  
give Fraternities better  
service.  
Phones 192-144

### The Road To Ruth



There are streets "called straight" and others that are admittedly crooked; and, then there are towns that lie on the diagonal.

As the end of the rainbow is often hard to find, Prof. Ulric Moore of the English Department has prepared a road sketch to show the line of march from the post office to what he says is the "pot of gold" to be found at the New High School Auditorium, next Saturday, May 17. Ruth St. Denis and her dancers will distribute it, Professor Moore says.

### Nebraskan Wants Card Degrees

Modern colleges, in their attempt to classify and specialize various lines of intellectual cultivation should establish a Card college. Under this system, degrees would be granted to those erstwhile students who become highly proficient in various branches of that most refined type of education.

In the Card college, one could include the school of bridge; departments of auction and contract would be classified in this main college. The school of pitch would also draw many registrants from the field of card players.

Laboratory work might be carried on to good advantage in all fraternity house front rooms. There is little doubt concerning the cordiality with which such a system would be accepted. And, after all, the modern university

student needs enlightenment along card playing lines.

Evidence of the initiative and fearlessness which characterizes university youths is shown by the fact that many students, realizing the necessity of such a course, are pursuing it diligently on their own hook. Believing, and rightly so, that card playing is more important than many forms of curricular study, they cut classes right and left to attend their bridge sessions.

Morning, noon, and night these trail blazers of today's educational frontier sit at the card tables. Are they not getting a bad deal? How can a supposedly broad minded university fail to recognize the great benefits which may be derived from constant, diligent, intensive card playing? Alas!—Nebraskan.

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### Bicycle Tourists Stop In Lexington On Way To Tropics

Around the world on two wheels is the aim of Gilbert Adair and Lionel Hays, who stopped here for the week-end on their bicycle trip from New York to Buenos Aires.

Adair is a commercial artist and short story writer and a former student of Columbia University. Hays studied in Munich and Paris. His mother was formerly a grand opera star with the National Opera in Paris.

**NEW**  
**Spring Carnival Month**  
Thursday May 15  
CRAWFORD  
Montana Moon  
Friday May 16  
Gary Cooper  
ONLY the BRAVE  
Saturday May 17  
Nancy Carroll  
Honey

The travelers plan to ride their bicycles from Lexington to New Orleans and go from there to South America by boat.

According to Adair, Richard Halliburton went around the world in a morris chair compared to their bicycle trip.

**SEMESTER PLAN BETTER**  
Columbus, O.—Return to the semester plan, after operating almost eight years under the quarter system, is being considered by the Ohio State University faculty. Among the principal objections to the quarter system is the necessity of 'high pressure' study and the frequent appearance of examinations.

If Mahatma Gandhi ever gets out of that British prison, he will be in big demand as a radio speaker over here.

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3.00, now 2.25		1.00, now .75
3.50, now 2.55		<b>PAJAMAS</b>
4.00, now 2.75		
HOSE	2.00, now 1.55	
\$ .35, now .25	2.50, now 1.95	
.50, now .35	3.00, now 2.25	
.75, now .55	3.50, now 2.55	4.00, now 2.95
1.00, now .75	<b>"JUSTLY FAMOUS"</b>	4.50, now 3.35
1.50, now 1.15		

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