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VARSITY TRACK TEAM TAKES ON VA. HERE MON.

Cavalier Team Is Considered Best on This Year's Schedule

FLETCHER CHANGES MEN

Nance and Brock Change Places Backus May Run Dashes With Sandifer

Monday the Varsity cinder-path stars will meet the University of Virginia on Wilson Feild. This is the last meet on Manager Harrison's schedule and was originally scheduled for today. There was a conflict, however, in Virginia's schedule for that date, thus necessitating the change.

As Virginia will probably be the strongest team the locals will meet this season, the men have been put through some strenuous practice during this week in preparation for this fourth Wahoo invasion of the year. Some last minute changes in the entries have been made by Coach Fletcher: Brock who has heretofore been running the mile has been shifted to the two mile run in Nance's place and Nance will take the former's place in the mile. Backus, Coach Fletcher's star quarter- tory. miler and 880 man, has been practicing in the century dash with San- of the year on Wilson field in the difer, and also the 220 yd. dash. It second inning when he rode a surve is doubtful whether or not he will be deep into right center. The hit came entered in these events Monday.

running events, which should make lar drive in the fourth with one the meet close in the final outcome, aboard to put the Marines in the The visitors have such men as Cum- lead. The only other extra base mings, Illinois Athletic club star, in smack of the contest was a double the dashes, Flippin, high and low by Hill of the Leathernecks in the hurdle flash; and Robinson Soph- ninth, but his mates were unable to omore from Maury High, in the 880 push him around. watching by the locals.

the Blue and White:

and Barclay.

and Barclay.

and Backus.

horn. Mile run-Nance.

Two mile run-Butler and Brock.

Reardon.

and Jones. High jump-Sandifer and Pilley.

Eberhardt and McFarlin.

Javelin-Janney, Eberhardt. Shot put-Fisher and Eberhardt. Discus-Painter, Fisher and Eber-

Eight Mink Issues

ing the full eight issues from Oct- pearances and accepted the only be offered for sale by the management of The Mink, it was understood today from George S. DePass, Progress Made In business manager of the publication.

A request for such volumes of The Mink was made last year, and the demand was so great for these souvenirs of the "humor of the year" at Washington and Lee, that Editor Garrison and Manager DePass have made special arrangement with their publishers whereby these volumes can be manufactured and delivered during Finals.

This has necessitated extra work in preparing the "Finals Number" of the Mink early, but the editor and manager feel that the Student Body would like to secure these volumes, so the step has been tak-

The volumes, which will contain the full eight issues of the Mink during 1927-28, including the "Finals Number," will be bound in handsome green linen and will be very attractive and lasting. Orders will be solicited by members of the business staff of the magazine, it was understood from the management.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

John Lyle Campbell, Treasurer of the University for more than 36 Senior Lawyers trounced the Juniors months illness.

TENNIS TEAM WINS ONE MEET, LOSES TWO

Thomas and Turk continue to win as the Tennis team gets another victory on their Northern trip, by defeating New York University 4-3 and losing to George Washington and Penn State by the same scores.

Thomas and Turk have won all of their single matches so far while the combination of Thomas and Gooch met only one reverse which was at the hands of Penn State. Gooch won from New York and Miller from Penn

Marines Win Fast Ball Game, 3 to 2; Tips Gets Homer

The Quantico Marines defeated the Generals by the score of 3 to 2 yesterday when Kidd's masterful nurling proved too much for Washngton and Lee diamondeers. Osterman on the mound for the Generals was also hard to hit during the major portion of the game, but the Leathernecks combined four of their six safeties in the first and fourth episodes to push over their trio of markers, enough to clinch the vic-

Tips knocked the first home run with no one on base and tied the Both teams are strongest in the score until Freeny smashed a simi-

ginia's best bets and will bear first in the opening stanza when 27 3-5. Levy worked Osterman into a hole The following men will run for and then cracked a single into center. He stole second and continued 100 yd dash—Sandifer, Grashorn on to third when Tips throw went 106 DELEGATES into center field and Slanker juggled 220 yd dash-Sandifer, Grashorn the ball. Washington and Lee's final tally came in the seventh. With two 440 yd. dash-Simmons, Stahorn down, White got life on Chenoweth's bobble. Osterman, next up, reached 880—Backus, Simmons and Strathird and White scored when Bishand eight high school journalism dent and W. Van Gilbert, business and for the University, got off near-High hurdles-Patterson and got his second hit of the afternoon here next Friday and Saturday. and traveled to third when Hill let Low hurdles—Patterson, Reardon the ball get away from him. Hick- any convention so far, and the De- junior in the commerce school. His slender one yard lead, to Paul Dic- paths and registered on Seal's dou-Broad jump—Sandifer, Reardon, caught before he could get back to the number of delegates already en- Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, a sed in the back-stretch by men from ninth episode with his third hit and the bag.

The working of the lineup against ber. Bound copies of The Mink, carry- cured one safe smack in three ap- worked in the fraternity. ober through June, inclusive, will chance that came his way in the ROBERTSON, ALUMNUS, (Continued on Page 4)

Spring Wrestling

in the spring wrestling practice, Coach Mathis is now devoting his ceiving his degree in '69. At Cultime to teaching his squad of 35 men some of the more intricate tricks of the mat.

able varsity material for next year, but the competition and ability of the entire squad is more gratifying than had been expected. With a chance of earning a major monogram as an incentive, new interest has been taken in wrestling and Coach Mathis has high hopes of turning out a championship aggregation next

This spring training is, however, only for the fundamentals of the sport and does not go to determine any of the regular berths to be held down next season. There are still two weeks remaining and any new may do so.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

ten to nine.

1931 Trackmen Lose To Va.; Win Firsts In Short Distances In Third Corps Area

artists yesterday on Wilson field ens' Military Training Camps in the when they grabbed the fat end of an Third Corps Area this summer, ac-86 2-3 to 30 1-3 count. The Wash- cording to a report received at Fort ington and Lee men were superior Fustis recently. The scholarships to everything the Baby Cavaliers had to offer in the short distance runs, but the work of the Virginia boys in the field events allowed them to pile up the great score.

Grant, who has not lost a race for Coach Fletcher's freshmen this season, showed his heels to the Virginians, winning the centry in 10 1-5 and the 220 in 23 flat. Leigh Wildefinitely assigned the Fort Eustis quarter mile to capture first place in 52 seconds flat. Bigham won the 380 for the last five-marker the Little Generals got.

Motley was the high point man of tered firsts in the discus and javelin throws and captured second in academic record throughout the colin the high and low hurdles.

Some exceptionally good marks and broad jump.

The summary:

Smith, Va.; Time 101-5.

W. & L. tied for third. Time 52. Hig jump-Sandifer and Pilley. Smith and Cook, Va.; time 2:16.

Lichirie, W. & L.; Time 4:58.

Shot put: Day, Va.; Motley, Va.; (Continued on Page 4)

REGISTERED AT PRESS MEETING

One hundred and six delegates other scoring opportunity for the the convention of the Southern at a meeting held in Washington Col-Generals came in the fourth. Tips Press Association, which will be held lege Tuesday night.

man's bounder down the third base partment of Journalism has been reline was trapped and Tips was fusing registration since Monday, as

bach replaced Tuggle at short-stop journalistic fraternity. It will be Ala. and Skeet Warthen was moved from given under the management of Miss the outfield to third base. Lauder Nina Covington, of Raleigh, North Offered For Sale made his debut to the crowd on the Carolina, who is one of the Journ-

DIED EASTER MORNING

Dr. J. F. Robertson died at his home in Charlotte, North Carolina on Easter morning, April 8, 1928. Dr. Robertson was born in Culpeper With two more weeks remaining county, Virginia and attended Washington and Lee for three years, repeper he was a druggist and postmaster from which he retired in social fraternity, member of Alpha 1896 to move with his family to Sigma, the wrestling team, South-Certain men are beginning to stand Charlotte, N. C., where be became ern Collegians and the Band. He is secure a national recognition and the out and show promise of being valu- vice-president of the Charlotte Na- a sophomore in the commerce school assume a most important and promi-

Dr. Smith Attends Unveiling Statue of Cyrus H. McCormick

Dr. Henry Louis Smith and Major Anderson, former chairman of the board of trustees, were at the dedication ceremonies of the statue of Cyrus H. McCormick which was men who wish to enter the squad the famous inventor of the reaper yesterday. and Rockbridge county's most re-

nowned native son. er endowed a professorship here. the next few years.

W. & L. Offers One of Nine Scholarships

The Virginia freshmen proved too Nine college scholarships will be much for the Little Generals cinder offered to the students in the Citizare offered by the following instiutions: Bucknell University, Carnegie institute of Technology, College of William and Mary, Hampton-Sidney College, Loomis Radio College, The emple School WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY, and the University of Pittsburg.

camp, the two offered by the College of William and Mary and the one by Hampton-Sidney College. There is a possibility that more scholarships vill later be given to the Fort Eusis' CMTC The scholarship at Hampthe meet with 13 tallies. He regis- on-Sidney has a value of \$50.00, and s renewable on the basis of good were made during the afternoon. The sident of Virginia, and covers fast track and good condition of the the college and tuition fees. For refield brought out good performances sidents of Virginia, to whom there in the 100, 220, 440, discus, javelin, s no tuition fee, each scholarship the college fee.

880 yard run: Bigham, W. & L., In making the final selections for the scholarships at Fort Eustis, the 220 yard dash: Grant, W. & L. board of officers will take the fol-Wisner, Va.; Smith, Va. Time 23. lowing into consideration: Ability to 440 yard dash: Williams W. & L.; meet the admission requirements of Penniman, Va.; Dickey and Shepard, the institution; quality of previous scholastic work; ability to provide sufficient funds to meet expenses while attending school; character of Mile run: Ochs, Va.; Shilson, Va.; the candidate as demonstrated by his loyalty, resourcefulness, leadership, track and the cold weather. High hurdles: Taylor, Va.; White, energy and attention to duty; need Va.; Barron, W. & L. Time 17 1-5. for the financial benefit to be deriv-Low hurdles: Taylor, Va.; Barron, ed from the scholarship; and knowlin military drill, military bearing and

COLLISON HEADS TROUBADOURS 1929 SESSION

Alfred Collison was elected presi-

home is in Trenton, N. J.

a member of Kappa Sigma fratern- ing in third. ity, P. A. N. and Alpha Sigma, and

He is from Lake Charles, La. E. L. Gresham was elected vicepresident of the orchestra. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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PLATT WINS STATE FORENSIC CONTEST

Harold M. Platt, Washington and Lee representative, won the Virginia State Oratorical Contest held in Richmond last night against speakers from eight other Virginia colleges. For this victory Platt received a gold medal which is yearly awarded the victor. Ben Chapman of Roanoke College, and C. W. Looney of Emory & Henry, won second and third, respectively. Professor Bauer, debate coach, declared by telephone to the RING-TUM PHI last night that Platt delivered his address in an excellent manner, surpassing all expectations.

Frosh Relay Men Capture Second In Pa. Relays Apr. 28

Washington and Lee's freshman the shot put. Taylor secured firsts ege course. Each scholarship at One Mile Freshman College Relay Coach Smith's club got the range in he College of William and Mary Championship of America, run at the sixth and climbed aboard his amounts to \$150,00 to a non- the Penn Relays, on April 28. The team from Georgetown won first each secured a brace of singles for place in the classy field and was the Generals, while Mathews was the closely trailed by Washington and only Tar Heel to nick Folliard's will amount to \$60.00 and will cover Lee, who led Boston College by a considerable margin.

Washington and Lee's relay four sity of Pennsylvania, Georgetown, opened with a safety to right and ty, Cornell, and Syracuse, finished a throw of Folliard's attempted sac-3:36 2-5 was not especially fast, but right field. Folliard traveled to third none of the relay events were close on the throw to the plate, but was to record time because of the heavy left when Tuggle, Slanker and

and mile. All these men are Vir- The team from Quantico scored W. & L.; Noyes, W. & L. Time edge of military subject, excellence The Georgetown team drew the favorable pole position with the Uni- attempted to sacrifice, but popped neatness, and evidence of good citiz- versity of Pennsylvania on the ex- to Shore. Hickman connected for a treme outside and Washington and hit to right, and Mathews allowed Lee next in line. Ralh Grant, frosh the ball to get away from him, Eilead-off man, swung in to the pole gelbach going to third and Hickman at the bang of the starter's gun, to second. Warthen sent both runand held the lead until the handicapping straight-away when Boston College, Princeton, Cornell, and Univarsity of ennsylvania men passed him. Leigh Williams, running secop dropped his long fly. The only teachers have already registered for manager of the 1928-29 Troubadours ly five yards behind the four leaders, but with a powerful stride that who was finding Folliard's slants counts in running on a heavy track, Collison is a member of Sigma he rapidly made up the distance and This is the largest enrollment of Phi Epsilon social fraternity and a handed the baton, with an all too key. For over two hundred yards Van Gilbert is member of Sigma Dickey held this lead, but was pasrolled exceeds the anticipated num- junior in the commerce school, a Georgetown, Boston College, and member of "13" club and the Cotil- Princeton. In the race down the center and a fielder's choice. Seal's N. C. State evidently didn't come up A special luncheon will be given lion Club, a member of Pi Delta straight-away, however, he picked long fly to Slanker let in the Wolfto Coach Smith's standard, and as for members of the 'Quill and Scroll' Epsilon, and is circulation manager up on all but the Georgetown reprea result, in yesterday's game Eigle- which is an honorary high school of the Mink. His home is in Athens, sentative. And Bill Sheppard, University anchor man, spun into the D. W. Lindsey was chosen vice- near curve about four yeards be- ed excellent backing from his mates president of dramatics. He is from hind the flying leader, with the Bos- when there were runners on the local diamond in left field. He se- alism instructors and an interested demic school and a member of Phi In the gruelling back-stretch race stickwork ,his single in the sixth Frankfort, Ky., a junior in the aca- ton College anchor man at his heels. sacks. He also did his share of the Delta Theta social fraternity. He Sheppard gradually pulled away driving in the two winning runs for has served on the RING-TUM PHI. from the Boston College entry, and the Generals. J. A. Williamson was elected vice- gained inch by inch on his Georgepresident of the Glee Club. He is a town rival, the two finishing barely sophomore in the academic school, a yard apart, Boston College trail-

is a reporter on the RING-TUM PHI. "MINK" IS BEGINNING TO SECURE NATIONAL FAME AMONG COMICS

The Mink, humorous magaine of Washington and Lee, has begun to nent part in the group of leading college comics in the United States.

The June issue of "College Humor," just off the press, carries a total of 12 jokes and one drawing "Now that the Lee Chapel is too as excerpts from The Mink. This is small to accommodate the Univers- considered an unusually high average ity assemblies, one of the pressing for any one particular magazine, needs of Washington and Lee is an since there are 125 recognized humauditorium. Such a building should orous magazines in American col-

The "Exchange Number" idea unveiled at his birthplace near Fair- museum for the accommodation of which has grown popular this spring field, Tuesday. Cyrus H. McCor- the priceless relics and works of in the college comics, has given The mick III, was the principal speaker art now housed inadequately in the Mink quite a bit of publicity. The before the ceremonies in honor of Lee Chapel," Dr. H. L. Smith stated Carolina Buccaneer, The Pitt Panther, The Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern, Although the important work on The V. M. I. Sniper, The Califronia the curriculum has made it impos- Pelican, The Lehigh Burr, The for use in their respective columns.

GENERALS TRIM CAROLINA NINE THURSDAY, 4-2

Folliard Goes Full Route And Allows Eight Hits; Tips Catches

ADDS TO LEAGUE STAND

Mathews of Invaders, Heads Batters With Three Smashes; Game Won In Sixth

The Washington and Lee baseball team took revenge for the previous defeat handed them by North Carolina State when they defeated the Wolfpack by the count of 4-2 on Wilson field Thursday afternoon "Arc" Folliard traveled the route for the Generals, keeping the Tar Heels' hits well scattered except in the second and ninth innings.

Shore, on the hill for State, hurlrelay team won second place in the ed clever ball for five innings but offerings for four hits and three runs. White, Hickman, and Warthen offerings more than once; he secured three singles out of four appearances at the plate.

Washington and Lee broke into running against Princeton, Univer- the run column in the fifth .White Boston College, New York Universi- completed the circuit when Shore's scant yard behind the winning rifice struck the General's hurler Georgetown combination. The time, on the arm and was deflected into Spotts failed to deliver. The Gener-Rain was threatening at any aly came back srong in the next moment when the race was called. frame. Eigelbach began the fireners across with a liner to left. He took second on the throw-in and counted a few minutes later when Folliard slapped a one-bagger to

N. C. State dented the rubber in first in the second inning. Mathews much to his liking throughout the afternoon, got the first of his trio of hits. Rowe took his place on the ble ringer after getting to third on infield outs. Mathews opened the reached third on Allgood's sock into

Folliard was at his best on the mound for the Generals, and receiv-

Summary N. C. State AB R H O A E

-	.Woodworth, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
	McDowell 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
	Outen, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
	Eatman, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
	Mathews, rf	4	0	3	0	0	1
5	*Rowe	0	2	0	0	0	0
1	Snipes, If	2	0	0	1	0	0
	Kidd, cf & p	4	0	0	1	3	1
E	Seal, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
)	Shore, p	2	0	0	1	1	1
9	Mayfield, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
-	*Allgood	1	0	1	0	0	0
5	Totals	33	2	8	24	12	3
	W. & L.	AB	R	H	0	A	E
-	Slanker, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
1	Spotts, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	1
5	Eigelbach, 3b	3	1	1	2	4	0
3	Tips, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
9	Hickman, If	4	1	2	0	1	0
,	Lowdon, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
-	Warthen, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
-	White, 2b	3	1	2	2	4	0
	Folliard p	3	0	1	0	3	0
,	Tuggle, ss	3	0	1	0	. 3	1
3"	Totals	31	3	9	24	16	2
е	*Ran for Mathew	s in	n	sec	ond	la	nd
е	ninth.						
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**Batted for Snipes in ninth.

N. C. State—010 000 001—2 8 3 W. & L.—000 013 00x—4 9 2 Mr. McCormick showed his friend- sible to give any detailed considera- Yale Record, The Harvard Lampoon, Two base hit. Seal. Sacrifice hits: ship for Washington and Lee about tion to plans for such an auditorium, and The Arizona Kitty Kat have all Slanker, McDowell, Seal. Base on 1880 when he added \$200.00 to the the President expects that the need-carried drawings and jokes which balls: off Shore 1. Struck out: by endowment of the university. He lat- ed building will become a reality in have been granted them by The Mink Shore 1, by Kidd 2, by Folliard 5.

FRATERNITIES ARE ENDORSED AT UNIV. MEET

Discussed by Third Annual Student Congress

crica, meeting at Lincoln, Neb., dorsement of college fraternities.

which had been arranged to discuss writing the theses. various problems and phases of student government. After these dent and approved by a commerce groups had thoroughly discussed the professor by December 1, 1927. These problem assigned to it, they drew up a report which was submitted to a dividual's course of study in his final session composed of delegates junior and senior years. The theses attending the Congress.

The discussion group whose topic was "The Fraternity and its Problems" was led by Park W. Judah, president of the student body at Purdue, and their delegate to the Congress. The report of this discussion group to the Congress began by defining a fraternity as "a social group, gathered together under one roof, and bonded together with ties of more than common mutual interests, for the purpose of furthering the economic, social, scholastic, and fraternal ends of the in-

dividual members." The fraternity was discussed from the standpoint of a problem in itself and from the standpoint of the Faculty Sponsor, Professor Walter problems which it causes. It was the general concensus of opinion that the fraternity was justified on the beneficial development in the student university campus for the following reasons:

Economic—From an economic standpoint a group of men mutually interested can live together more economically and more harmoniously than the individual members of that group taken as such.

The general trend in fraternities all over the country is toward sound tion of deferred rushing. It was economical handling of their house thought that on paper the average business rather than toward the rule system of deferred rushing looked of sentiment that has prevailed, and particularly advantageous and that this trend is leading the fraternity it had within it the solution of numinto a position of economic importance to the university community.

The shouldering of unreasonable building programs by local chapters these problems and did give rise to was discussed and it was shown that although there is a tendency, with due reason behind it, for chapters to build large houses, still it was also shown that there was a counter-action on the part of university authorities and national fraternity headquarters, to discourage and limit such projects as economially unsound.

Scholastic-It was determined that in a good many of the institutions represented in the discussion that the general scholastic average of fraternity men was higher than that of alluniversity average, indicating that fraternities are a scholastic asset to the university. However, there seemed to be a tendency on the part of fraternity men to lower their average by immoderate participation in extra-curricular activities.

Extra-curricular activities.—It was thought that fraternities fostered a degree and percentage of participation in extra-curricular activities that is not to be found among a group relying solely on the initiatives of the individuals in that group; which participation leads to a very

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SENIOR THESES **NEARING END**

Work on senior commerce theses has been steadily progressing for many months and is now nearing an end. Nearly all seniors have turned "Fraternity and Its Problems" were in their complete drafts of the theses and the professors in the Commerce school are reading them to see if revision is necessary. A quarter of The Third Annual Congress of the theses have already been return-National Student Federation of Am- ed to be slightly revised and typed. On or before May 15, the completadopted a report which was an en- ed theses in final form must be submitted. After this date no re-During the first new sessions the vision will be permitted, though a Congress met in various groups few days may be granted for type-

> Subjects were selected by the stusubjects usually relate to the inembrace a detailed and thorough study of a particular subject, showing some originality of thought and discussion. Much research work is required as they are usually more than 15,000 words.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

At a meeting of Omicron Chaper of Kappa Phi Kappa on May 1, the following officers were elected for 1928-1929: President, Royal B. Embree; Vice-President, Ed. S. Graves; Secretary, Irwin T. Sanders; Treasurer, J. Bernard Merrick;

body as a whole.

As a problem apart from the justification of the fraternity, one peculiar to the fraternity itself, and yet one that might easily have serious bearing on what economic and scholastic benefits the fraternity night render its commercial and institutional community was the queserous perplexing problems, but that in actual practice in the majority of cases it did not altogether solve more serious problems than those it tried to solve.

Ainslie to Deliver Baccalaureate Here Sunday During Finals

The university functions during Finals will begin with the baccalaureate service in Lee Chapel on Sunday morning, June 3.

The service will open with the academic procession of trustees faculty, and graduating class-all in cap and gown. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. Peter Ainslie.

On the evening of the following day, Monday, June 4, at 9:00 p. m., the trustees, president, and faculty will hold a reception in the Carnegie Library for the graduates and their parents. Written invitations will be sent to these students a week before Finals.

All alumni are especially requested to be present at this affair.

This reception, like all other university functions during Finals, will not conflict with the social events. In this case, the Senior Ball will come after the reception is over.

The commencement exercises begin at 11:00 a. m. on Tuesday, June 5, with the regular academic procession. The valedictory will be deliver NAMES NEW OFFICERS ed by H. H. Butler, and the commencement address by Dr. John H.

> The diplomas will then be awarded, and all prizes, scholarships, orators medals, etc., announced or presented to the winners.

A recent requirement passed by the faculty demands the attendance of all seniors, attired in cap and gown, at both the baccalaureate service and commencement. A graduatng student who misses either or both of these ceremonies wil lnot receive his diploma this year.

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The new plan includes such inovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequistes nor examinations, and reading courses given cooperatively in different but allied epartments of study. Discussing the program and its aims President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

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At the meeting of the local American Institute of Electrical Engineers chapter held last Friday, Bernard Yoepp was elected president; and G. B. Haley was elected secretarytreasurer. Also a discussion of plans for the coming year was held.

Yoepp, who resides in Hurley, N. Y., is a junior in the school of electrical engineering. He succeeds R. E. Kepler. Haley, whose home is in Buena Vista, Virginia, is a classmate of Yoepp, and succeeded him as secretary-treasurer.

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SCHOLARSHIP OR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

TUST WHAT future success a college education will guarantee J is unpredictable, because more depends upon the individual than upon the college. Neither is it possible to pre-judge which Support must come from the students es of the trees. Dogs barked ocphase of college life best serves to develop the personality for future years.

Scholarship remains with one for the entirety of one's life, who gave them in order to assure a record—"Ramona"—I believe it is. and yields personal enrichment and enjoyment during mature greater set of Finals this June. years. Also an appreciation and respect for learning will help in the discharge of one's duties as a citizen, for all civic prob- will be finished early next week. of sentimental music. "——bless the lems demand information along social, economic and political lines. Fundamentally, sincere scholarship is genuine and true; tion from the fraternities, however, you wear in your hair—". Cyril it represents the knowledge necessary for a vocation. The pri- is asked by those in charge. Fratern- played the record again. And again. mary essential in any project is a complete mastery of the ity goats are needed for work on the the theory involved.

Yet scholarship does not give vivid experiences in participating in an enterprise as does campus activities. Advantage accrues to the benefit of those who haive a definite objective in dances in Doremus Gymnasium will view, for in addition you perceive that details of organization must be perfected, and effort must be expended if the goal is to be realized. It is great to perfect an idea, but it is greater by the gym will be decorated as a "——the rambling rose you wear in still to achieve it; for achievement gives training in perfecting flower garden. the mechanics of an enterprise, but it also includes exercise in the art of dealing with people and such a knowledge of humanity is indispensable to future success in any role which may be entered upon leaving college, be it a business or a profession.

Scholarship or campus activities, which is of the greater importance?—Auburn PLAINSMAN.

PROGRESS VS. TRADITION

IN THIS DAY and age of progress the more or less ancient custom is passing. Such is the case around the campus here and the contractors. Should the supper in other schools where the keynote of progress is standardiza- be served on the new bridge another

In the geographical far away East another and larger ancient custom is undergoing its doom. The Turks have become dances.....is playing for Finals. afflicted with the progress fever and the gradual doing away Last Monday night, playing from with traditional behavior. They have given up their veils, fezzes, and even their harems in order to bow to the ways of

We are among those who object to these concessions from the standpoint of reducing the variety of life to a mere standardization.

It is true that standardization on a whole produces efficiency unexcelled. This have been proven by the numerous experiments along this line made by the industrial world. It also makes for similarity which in turn promotes a community spirit, the result of which promotes a better understanding between different peoples.

We regret to surmise what the result of progress will be.-Ohio State LANTERN.

CANNED KNOWLEDGE

IKE RELIGION, notebooks cover a multitude of sins. Probab-L ly there is no more irritating barrier to getting what little good there may be in a class lecture than that ancient device, the notebook. Of course notebooks may be an indispensible evil in technical courses. But in most of the general lecture courses in the arts college they are useless. If a student will remember it. If it is worthless, it is best that nothing be recorded. Instructors are to be blamed for this insidious habit. Most of them require a notebook. A student who actually listens to a lecture without taking notes is regarded as inatentive. One who sits on the front row and assiduously scribbles will quite likely make the highest grades. Nine times out of ten the notebook addict, pet of all instructors, is engaged in drawing caricatures of the instructor, writing a letter, composing spring verse, or some more worthy pursuit.—West Virginia ATHEN-AEUM.

FEW STUDENTS STILL IN HOSPITAL HERE

Slight attacks of the grippe are still in evidence on the campus, but the number of its victims is steadily decreasing. At present there is only one student in the hospital suffering from this malady, and two cases P. Stanley is still confined with a mild case, and R. E. Gooch and M. without hindrance to passing vehicles G. Montgomery left the hospital during the past week end.

MAIN STREET TO BE

WIDENED FOUR FEET A street force was set to work Thursday morning to widen the roadway of Main street between Wash-

ington and Nelson streets. Traffic is very congested in this block and the extra four feet that have been released since Friday. H. are being taken off the sidewalk will allow parking of cars in the block

inis alteration will increase th roadway from 22 to 26 feet in width.

The Gray Phantom

On the train returning from a conference of leading educators, one of our august faculty executives sat making notes for a speech he was to deliver.

This leader of leaders of future America lost himself more and more in the weighty work he was doing. In the meantime, his powerful train thundered on toward Lexington. Suddenly our educator bounded to his feet and pulled frantically on the alarm cord. The conductor, as the train bounded to a stop. came running to find out the cause of the disturbance.

The educator relinquished his hold on the cord and exclaimed, "I have been carried past my stop! _I must get off!" _"What was your stop?" the conductor asked. "Lexington," he answered "We will get there in a half an hour," the conductor replied.

"Oh, pardon me very much, sir". the educator said and subsided again to his notes.

Preparations For Finals Move Ahead Rapidly Under Gill what difference did that make?

The total cost of Finals will be possible the completion of arrangements, \$300 more must be raised..... ... Postdated checks and other casionally. checks from members of the student body must be looked after by those

decorations, and this week not so much? Seventy-five? Easy!" many have volunteered their help.

streamers followed at a number of from, Jack?" be used for the first dances of Fin-

Finals Programmes have arrived, and will be given out at the Corner on Monday, from eleven to two. There is only a very limited amount of extra programmes.

cross to the athletic field. This soon as I mail this letter." depends largely on whether the approaches to the bridge are completed, but their completion is promised by feature is assured...... A full moon!!

Jan Garber......who needs no introduction to Washington and Lee station WLW in Cincinnati, he played the "Swing".....and dedicated it to Washington and Lee.

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Cynical Cyril Buys Gene Austin Record And Falls In Love

By Bill Hill

Cyril, the cynic, sauntered down he street.

He felt particularly good-he had just made one of the freshmen at his fraternity house feel especially silly for writing to a girl every day. He didn't care if it was spring-

It was dusk. The street was slowly being flooded with gathering shad-\$6300...... To assure the success of ows. In the distance the moan of the dances this year, and to make music from the porch of a fraternity house could be faintly heard. A soft breeze lazily swayed the branch-

> Cyril entered the music store. "Yeh -lemme hear that new Gene Austin Thanks." And Cyril seated himself

"It's springtime, and I'm smiling -guess!" And he had passed. Cyril's als. But for Final Ball an elaborate box was empty. With feet of lead. scheme has been worked out where- he retraced his steps to his room. your hair-". What was the matter with him? He picked up a letter that had lain in his drawer for months.

out once more for the post office,but he stopped at the frat house. If at all possible, Final Ball sup- "Yeh-Dick," he said, "I'm sorry for per will be held on the new bridge what I said. Let's take in a show,

n your hair-".

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"Yeh-I'll take that record. How

The post-office. Jack was coming The scheme of blue and white out, a letter in his hand. "Who's it

Thirty minutes later he started

"-the rambling rose you wear Cyril had learned what spring

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New York, May 4.—One hundred sixty-seven collegiate loan scholarships will be provided by the American Bankers Association Educational Foundation, 98 of which are now being proffered to 71 selected colleges and universities in 34 states, it is announced by John H. Puelicher, President Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as chairman of the foundations board of trustees. The foundation fund of \$500,000 was started in 1925 by the association to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary and aims to stimulate and aid worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and economics in collegiate institutions throughout the country. The scholarship awards will be available for the scholastic year beginning next fall and will provide recipients with loans of \$250, to be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life.

Proffers of one or more scholarships, setting forth the detailed rules through the collegiate authorities and the plan under which the recipients are to pursue studies under their supervision, have been made to the following institutions:

District of Columbia, George Wash- game 2:00. ington University, Georgetown University; Florida, University of Florida, University of Miami; Hawaiian Islands, University of Hawaii; Idaho, University of Idaho; Illinois, University of Illinois, University of erals, and brought the number of three consecutive games, one of Chicago, Knox College, Northwest- consecutive victories for the season which, the Virginia game, was the ern University; Kansas, University up to eight. In these three games deciding battle for the title. of Kansas, Kansas State Agricul- Jimmy Mattox, star back-stop for This was the seventh victory for tural College, Washburn College; the Blue and White, gathered eight Captain "Gus" Linberg, pitcher in Johns Hopkins University, Univerdrives. sity of Minnesota, Hamline University; Mississippi, University of Miss- lege and duty of every man that President of the Student Body over issippi; Montana, State University of knows a Queen who can "trip the two opponents, receiving more votes Montana; Nebraska, University of light fantastic" to have her up." Nebraska, Doane College; Nevada, State University of Nevada; New Jersey, Princeton University, Rutgers University; New Mexico, New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts; North Carolina, but all in vain for the Generals University of North Carolina, North bowed before the Southerners 13-1. Carolina, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineer-Oregon State Agricultural College; following day, Richmond College 10-Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson College, Lafayette College, Gettysburg College, Franklin and Marshall College, Alleghany Lehigh University, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania State College; Rhode Island, Brown University; South Dakota, University of South Dakota; Tennessee, University of Tennessee, University of Chattano- ment of economics or an equivalent University of Utah; Vermont, Uni- instructor in charge of banking versity of Vermont; Virginia, Unicourses, the dean of students and a versity of Virginia, WASHINGTON prominent banker chosen by the pre-AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Univers- sident of the college and chairman ity of Richmond, William and Mary of the committee. The duties of the College; Washington, University of committee are to select students for Washington, State College of Wash- scholarships and cooperate with the ington; West Virginia, West Virgin- foundation in administering the plan. ia University; Wisconsin, University The plan, while not demanding

The general plan allots one schol- mediocre or inferior students. arship to a higher institution of All scholarship applications must learning in each state where the be made formally through these colbanks have completed the subscrip- lege committees and not direct to the tion quotas assigned them in the foundation. Three home-town referfoundation fund. Additional scholar- ences are required of each applicant, \$500,000 educational fund allocated have also attended American Intions by bankers throughout the given preference. Scholarship pay-000 was divided among the various whose means of education are destates proportionately to their bank-pendent in whole or part upon their

will be announced later.

Under the rules adopted by the ing or conduct. foundation trustees, institutions altional standards, geographical dis- ly to advance the knowledge of banktribution and their desire to co- ing and practical business economcreated in each selected institution operation. "Scholarships under it of business administration or depart- general knowledge."

U. S. MARINES TAKE

TAST GAME HERE, 3 to 2

(Continued from Page 1) garden, a hard liner from Freeny's oat. In the field, Slanker although ne booted one grounder, saved Osterman on numerous occasions with running catches of hard hit balls. White took care of the territory around the keynote sack in a very

1	capable manner.						
	Summary:						
	Marines	AB	R	Н	0	A	I
	Levy, ss	4	1	1	4	2	(
-	Hudson, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	(
	Chenoweth, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	
5	Freeny, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	
,	Duncan, If	3	0	0	1	0	(
,	Bishop, rf	2	0	1	2	0	
1	Buckaway, rf	1	0	0	0	0	(
	Hill, cf	4	0	1	2	0	
5	Derr c	4	0	0	5	2	
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S	Slanker, cf	4	0	0	6	0	
_	Spotts, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	
r	Eigelbach, ss	4	0	1	1	2	
t	Tips, c	4	1	2	5	0	
h	Hickman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	
y !	*Lowdon	0	0	0	0	0	
0	Warthen, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	
	White, 2b	3	1	0	2	4	
_	Osterman, p	3	0	0	1	5	
s	Lauder, lf	3	0	1	1	0	
S	Totals	32	2	5	27	14	
-	*Ran for Hickm	an.					

W. & L.—010 000 100 — 2 5 Alabama, University of Alabama, Two base hit: Hill. Homeruns: Tips, Birmingham-Southern College; ArizFreeny. Stolen bases: Levy, Hudson. Va. tie for first; Heems, Va., A. ona, University of Arizona; Ar-Struck out: by Kidd 5, by Osterman Austin, Va., and Chapman, W. & L., kansas, University of Arkansas; Cali
4. Base on balls: off Kidd 1, off fornia, University of California, Un-Osterman 4. Wild Pitch: Osterman. iversity of Southern California, Stan-Passed ball Tips. Left on bases: Walker, Chapman, Cooke, of Va., tie ford University; Connecticut, Wes- Marines 5, W. & L. 3. Double plays for first. 10'0". leyan University, Yale University; Osterman to White, Kidd to Levy Delaware, University of Delaware; to Freeny. Umpire: Orth. Time of liams, W. & L.; Paxton, Va. 22'0".

NINE YEARS AGO

Penn State, Carolina, and V. P. I. The Generals annexed the State all fell victims to the fighting Gen- baseball championship by winning

your subscription now. Second, ask with the New York Giants. your girl up now. It is the privi- W. E. "Tex" Tilson was elected

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

An excursion was run to Roanoke for the game with North Carolina, However the Fighting Blues came back the next day by defeating ing; Oregon, University of Oregon, Hampden Sidney 16-0, and on the

One week later, Washington and Lee defeated her ancient rival V. College, University of Pittsburgh, The game was noticeable for its M. I. with a score of eight to seven. ragged fielding, and many errors, ALSO for the complete lack of feeling shown during and after the game—a rare event at that time.

oga, Vanderbilt University; Utah, officer as chairman, a professor or of Wisconsin, Lawrence Colege, Be-scholarship of the highest rank aims loit College. Additional allotments to develop leaders in business life and therefore precludes awards to

ships are allowed for each unit of at least one of whom must be a \$2,000, or excess fraction of that banker. Only students of junior or amount, above \$500 contributed from higher grade in banking and economa state. The plan for raising the ic courses are eligible and those who the first \$250,000 to private subscrip- stitute of Banking courses will be country and then the remaining \$250,- ments will be given only to those ing figures. Maturity of pledges will own efforts and will continue only during satisfactory scholastic stand-

"It is the intention of the trustees lotted scholarships are selected on that the foundation's subscribed or the basis of type of school, educa- incremental funds shall be used soleoperate in the plan. A committee ics," Chairman Puelicher said in anto award the scholarships is to be nouncing the launching of its actual to consist of the head of the school are not to be awarded those seeking

LAW EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Course	Year	Professor
Sat. May 19	Property IV	(3)	Williams
Mon. May 21	Pleading	(1)	Moreland
Tues. May 22	Property III	(2)	Williams
Wed. May 23	Contracts	(1)	McDowell
	Evidence	(3)	Moreland
Thurs. May 24	Pub. Ser. Corps	s. (2)	Johnson
Fri. May 25	Torts	(1)	Light
	Partnership	(3)	McDowell
Sat. May 26	Equity II	(2)	Moreland
Mon. May 28	Property II	(1)	Williams
Tues. May 29	Conflicts	(3)	Johnson
	Constitutional I	Law(2)	Light
Wed. May 30	Holiday-Memoria	al day	
Thurs. May 31	Bankruptcy	(3)	Johnson
	Agency	(1)	Light
Friday June 1	Sales	(2)	McDowell

GENERALS WIN FROM CAROLINA TEAN, 4 to 2

(Continued from Page 1) Double play: Seal to Outen to Mc-Dowell. Hit by pitcher: by Folliard fin. Time of game: 1:35.

1931 TRACKMEN LOSE TO VIRGINIA FROSH

(Continued from Page 1) Paxton, Va. 49' 6".

Va.; Paxton, Va. 118'9". Javelin: Motley, Va.; Paxton, Va.; tion. Spear, W. & L. 167'3".

tie for third. 5'6'.

THREE YEARS AGO

Louisiana, Louisiana State Univer- hits and four runs, besides counting as many starts. The Cavaliers were sity, Tulane University; Maryland, for several others with his long able to get only three hits off him, sity of Maryland; Michigan, Univer- "The Spring Drive for a Victory a triple in the second inning. At and he counted for two runs with sity of Detroit, University of Mich- Finals starts today. Two things are the end of the season "Gus" was igan, Michigan Agricultural College; necessary for its success. First pay signed up by John McGraw to play

> than both of them together. T. L. Seehorn was chosen Vice-President, and E. A. Cadmus, Secretary and

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Dedication of Bridge To Take Place Finals Though Uncompleted

The approaches to the Memorial (Snipes). Earned runs: N. C. State Bridge will not be completed for 2, W. & L. 3. Left on bases: N. C. Finals, it was announced yesterday. State 4, W. & L. 5. Umpire: Grif- It is expected that the work on them will not be finished until the middle of June, nevertheless the dedication will take place on June 3, as has been planned. Although the approach on the athletic field side of the bridge is near completion, the one on the gymnasium side has just gotten under way. This approach Discus throw: Motley, Va.; Day, is to be the larger of the two and will require more time for comple-

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