

## Kentucky Chalks Up Win Over Generals

### Wildcats Pull Their Surprise on Dick's Men

Recovery During Second Half  
Enables Victors to Win  
31 to 30

LEIGH WILLIAMS LEADS  
BY SCORING 9 POINTS

Cox Follows Close With 8  
Tallies; Defeat First  
of Season

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.—For the second time since September the University of Kentucky stopped the victorious march of Washington and Lee in Southern conference sport. Kentucky won in basketball here last night 31 to 30.

Leading 18 to 6 at the half the Generals saw a revived Kentucky team take the court during the second half. The game was not decided until the final minute of play when the Wildcats overcame the General's lead.

Couldn't Shoot Fowls  
Failure to make foul shots was fatal to the Virginians. Washington and Lee had sixteen opportunities to score in this manner to five for Kentucky.

The game last night was the first defeat for the Generals this season, and also the lowest score they have rung up. It put one defeat to their credit in the Southern conference race and gave Georgia Tech undisputed sway at the top-rung in pre-tourney standings.

Second Check  
The Kentucky victory is the second time the Wildcats have checked a Washington and Lee advance for a conference honor. In October they defeated Washington and Lee 6 to 0 in football, the General's first conference loss, and a defeat which was followed by seven straight reversals. As in the game tonight, the visitors had come to Lexington favorites.

Cox at forward took scoring honors in tonight's game. He rung up nine points to be closely followed by Williams with eight points. Wilward and McBrayer led the Kentucky team.

W&L	Pos	KY.
Lowry (5)	F	(7) Spicer
Cox (9)	F	(2) L. McGinnis
Williams (8)	C	(8) Milward
Wood (2)	G	(8) McBrayer
Hanna (5)	G	(2) B. McGinnis

Substitutions: Washington and Lee—Jacobs (1); Kentucky—Combs (4), Owens.  
Referee—Lane.

### Doctor Riley Returns Home From Hospital

Dr F. L. Riley, professor of history in Washington and Lee, who has been receiving treatment in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, returned to his home here yesterday.

An X-ray showed his condition to be favorable and he was allowed to return to Lexington. He is now taking a rest cure at his home on East Washington street. He is reported as convalescing nicely.

Doctor Riley will not resume his teaching as he will return to Johns Hopkins for further treatment.

### DOLLAHITE IMPROVING

Herbert Dollahite, a freshman here who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is sitting up today for the first time in three weeks. Dollahite's condition is improving rapidly and it is hoped that he will soon be walking.

Dollahite's father, who came here to visit his son, has returned to his home in Amory, Miss. Dollahite is vice-president of the freshman class and a Delta Tau Delta pledge.

### NUMBER STUDENTS DROPPED UNKNOWN

Officials of the University yesterday refused to divulge the number of students who caught the automatic rule at the end of the first semester. However, E. S. Mattingly, registrar, said that more students caught the automatic this year than last year.

The Faculty Executive Committee met yesterday to discuss the re-instatement of students whose cases deserved attention.

### Many Students On Dean's List For Half Term

Sixty-two Men Make Required Average for Honors; New Plan

Sixty-two students have their names on the dean's list for the semester ending January 28. Requirements to make the list are a B average and not grade below C in any subjects. Students making the Dean's list are allowed unlimited cuts until mid-semester grades are recorded.

Twenty-eight names were in the honor roll released from the Registrar's office yesterday. The honor roll requirement is an average over ninety.

It is possible, Registrar E. S. Mattingly pointed out, for a student to make the honor roll and not be included in the dean's list. There were two examples of this in the last tabulation he said.

The dean's list and honor roll follow:

Honor Roll	
Armstrong, J. P., Caldwell, P. E., Clapp, R. E., Dix, W. M., Dunnington, G. W., Eberhart, D. C., Graves, E. S., Hardwick, J. H., Harvey, A. M., Haskell, L. A., Hawes, N. E., Hill, E. C., Irby, A. M., Kaplan, M. H., King, L. W., Lapsley, G. M., Lee, R. B., Lewis, C. I., Lockett, J. L., Rhett, B. R. L., Riley, C. L., Roberts, J. R., Shackelford, J. M., Silva, R. J., Sugrue, T. J., Tredway, Page, Wagers, R. M. D., White, E. H.	Dean's List

Amole, C. V., Armstrong, J. P., Ashworth, G. F., Barnes, A. S., Barnes, G. W., Bigham, F. R., Blakney, B. B., Bowes, C. A., Brock, G., Brown, L. P., P. E., Caldwell, Cayce, H. L., Clapp, R. E., Cloud, D. I., Cohen, M. H., Craddock, G. B., Davis, J. P., Dean, J. M., Dunnington, G. W., Eberhart, D. C., Faulkner, James M., Gamble, E. Lee, Graves, E. S., Haley, G. B., Hamilton, C. E., Harvey, A. M., Haskell, L. A., Hawes, N. E., Hendrix, R. W., Hill, E. C., Jacobs, W. B., Jennings, G. M., Kaplan, M. H., King, L. W., Lee, R. B., Lewis, C. I., Lockett, J. L., Lowry, J. P., McNamara, W. C., MacKenzie, H. W., Mahler, H. R., Martin, W. T., Merrick, J. B., Morison, H. G., Morrow, A. P., Mosch, J. T., Orndoff, A. I., Phelps, A. W., Rhett, B., Riley, C. L., Roberts, J. R., Rosenberg, C. V., Shackelford, J. M., Smith, O. N., Smith, K. A., Spangler, L. C., Sprinkle, C. A., Sugrue, T. J., Tankard, J. W., Tredway, W., Wagner, A. S., Watson, W. C., White, E. H., Wright, T. P.
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### PROFESSOR THORN, '13 AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

Prof. W. T. Thorn, Jr., a Washington and Lee alumnus of the class of '13, is the author of a new book called "Petroleum and Coal, the Keys of the Future." The book was released by the Princeton University press on January 30 of this year.

After his graduation from this school, Professor Thorn was placed in charge of the coal and oil work of the Council Committee in Petroleum Geology. He is also Associate Professor of Geology at Princeton University.

The book contains about 225 pages of very interesting material on coal and oil, and will sell for \$2.50 per copy.

### Modification of Princeton's Ban Instituted on W&L Campus

A couple of years ago the powers that be at Princeton university banned automobiles from the campus of "Old Nassau." Immediately the students set out to put to ridicule the action of the powers by going to and from classes on roller skates, push-mobles, wagons, puddle-jumpers, and by other childish conveyances.

The rotogravure sections of American papers were full of pictures, displaying these highly comical scenes. Every one was talking about it. Some even went so far as to say that the automobiles were preferable to the diminutive substitutes.

Now at Washington and Lee, which has been called the 'Princeton of the South,' we have the situation reversed. Signs have been tacked on trees and poles in and about the campus bearing tidings that "scooters coasters, roller skates, and wagons are positively not to be used on the Washington and Lee campus."

Can this be aimed at the students? Is this some vile scheme to first take away all means of retaliation and then ban automobiles? Probably not. But even if the whole intent of the ban is to keep off the scooters and skates, what a hardship that will be to some.

Picture a poor freshman cheerily selling his papers about his campus in his bright new wagon? See the smile of contentment that stretches from his east ear to his west one and thence South via

### "Goat" Howls Cause Police Hurry Calls

Citizens Aroused When Two  
Fraternities Hold Outdoor  
Horseplay

The new method of "subdued" horseplay now gaining a foothold on the Washington and Lee campus has found some more advocates. The townspeople and police are the latest additions.

Thursday night a Lexington resident telephoned police that there was "a crowd of rowdy drunks" disturbing the peace in that part of town where the Roanoke road leaves Lexington. Hurrying there, the police found, not "a crowd of rowdy drunks," but a band of goats docilely and quietly receiving part of their initiation under the beams of an arc light. They asked the old men to confine their beating to the fraternity house. "We were ready to go in, anywhere," agreed the goat master.

Last night another fraternity was putting their new men thru their paces down on the island in North river, when the police received another call. The noise could be heard several blocks, according to the "law." Here the police again asked that the sounds be lessened.

"The cops were very nice about it," said an old-man this morning when his house was called. Wild stories about police interference in initiations were discredited.

### Queer Antics of Students On Campus Causes Laughter and—

"Witness, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you to keep out of the way of Terrible Dan McGrew's paddle?"

"Your Honor, I refuse to answer on grounds of incriminating myself. . ."

From moch trails to fraternity scandal sheets the "goats" are doing homage to university tradition, and the whims of old men. The campus is being invaded by strange specimen of froshii mericanii—being clad in coats of many colors, and trousers of other colors, wearing strange neckties and carrying strange articles. Deaf mutes are ordering drinks, longing for the knowledge of mental telepathy, and 'tis lucky that Edgar Rice Burroughs and Jules Verne are not in Lexington, for things to be seen, and heard—and

Winston-Salem. Suddenly from behind a tree steps a cruel minion of the freshman; the poor boy trembles; he is shocked and never recovers from it. His brain is permanently affected and when he reaches his junior year he takes a third year of foreign language. All for the want of a mother's care, and the ban on scooters and skates.

Still the ban has its compensations. One can walk from the entrance on Washington street to the Washington college building without having a howling kiddie dash between his legs on a scooter, or cut around him at uncomfortable closeness.

A professor made a good suggestion the other day. He said that if the kiddies themselves and the dogs could be banned also the place would be a veritable Nirvana by contrast.

### Debate Team on Way to Chicago for Broadcast

Radio Debate Is Scheduled  
From Station WMAQ  
Tomorrow

The Washington and Lee debating team left yesterday for Chicago, which is the first stop on one of the most extensive trips undertaken by a Southern team in several years. At Clifton Forge they took the 9:30 train which puts them in Chicago this afternoon. Immediately upon arrival they will go to station WMAQ to have radio tests made of their voices.

The team which is composed of D. N. Conn, H. M. Pratt, and W. A. Plummer will be entertained by the Chicago Kent School of Law during their stay in Chicago. They will debate the team representing this school over station WMAQ at 6 p.m., central time, Sunday night. The debate will start at seven o'clock, Lexington time. The Washington and Lee debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question Resolved: That congress should pass uniform marriage and divorce laws, constitutionality waived.

They will leave Chicago Monday for Delaware, Ohio, where they will meet the team of Ohio Wesleyan, on Tuesday night. Washington and Lee will speak on the affirmative side of the question Resolved: That trial by jury should be abolished.

Wednesday they will encounter the crack team representing Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio. Bauer's men will uphold the affirmative side of the same question they talked on at Ohio Wesleyan. Debating is the major student activity at Miami. The team will arrive in Lexington sometime Friday afternoon.

The team has been meeting daily since being chosen, and, according to Professor Bauer, are very well prepared on both subjects.

## Social Fraternities Indicate Less Horseplay Will Mark Initiation of New Members

### Mobile Girl to Lead in Figure with T.G. Gibson

Miss Sophia Dunlap to Play  
Part of Scheherazade in  
Fancy Dress

T. G. (Toot) Gibson, with Miss Sophia Dunlap, of Mobile, Ala., will lead the twenty-third annual Fancy Dress ball at Washington and Lee, February 22. He will be assisted by E. H. (Gene) White and Mrs. White.

A preliminary figure led by Louis F. Powell, and Miss Sally Barrett, of Richmond, will open the dance.

The theme of the ball will be "Bal Orientale: Scheherazade" from the tales of the "Arabian Nights." The bright colors of the Orient, and such classic characters as Wandering Sinbad, the sailor; Aladdin, famous for his wonderful lamp; and Ali Baba, who outwitted the forty thieves, will form a part of the Arabian Nights theme.

The Story of Scheherazade  
Tale-tellers of ancient Persia long ago used Scheherazade as narrator of their spicy tales. Scheherazade, according to them, a Wazir's daughter, came into the clutches of King Schahriar, a ruler who revenged his wife's unfaithfulness by every day putting a member of his harem to death. By her cunning, and the assistance of her sister, Dungalazad, Scheherazade enthralled the King each night with a story. Before each climax she stopped and refused to conclude until the next night.

The Sultan's curiosity compelled him to spare Scheherazade's life. For a thousand and one nights she held his suspense. He then became infatuated and made her his queen.

Gibson will represent the Sultan Schahriar. Miss Dunlap will represent the glamorous Scheherazade, who entertained her lord with fascinating tales for a thousand and one nights.

After Gibson, the Sultan, has ascended his throne, Miss Dunlap will be brought in on a beautiful gilt litter borne by four Nubian slaves. She will then ascend the throne and take her seat by the Sultan.

Costumes Well Planned  
The Sultan will be attired in a gorgeous Arabian prince costume, while Miss Dunlap will wear a specially designed gown, trimmed with exquisite peacock feathers. Their costumes will be typical of the glittering raiment worn by Arabian nights characters.

The other groups of the figure will represent the characters portrayed in the tales which Scheherazade related to the Sultan.

A specially constructed semidome will house the orchestra, Ted Weems and his Victor-recording artists. Students, under the direction of Professor Carl E. L. Gill, who has directed the ball for the past nine years, began in the fall making decorations to transform Doremus gymnasium into King Schahriar's palace.

A phantasmagoria of color contrasts and harmonies, designed by Billy Munford, will form an oriental background fitting the classic theme. A touch of the modernistic will also be seen in the decorations.

Figure Leaders  
Campus leaders head nine committees of six members, which will participate in the figures. Each committee will be dressed as a different nationality. The chairmen are: George H. Lanier, Venetian committee; H. T. Groop, Egyptian committee; T. G. Gibson, Oriental committee; J. M. Holt, Spanish committee; John Bell Towill, Prince and Princess committee; Henry P. Johnston, French committee; and E. A. Fitzpatrick, Turkish committee.

### Rocking Chairs Used as Sleds as Snow Falls

Rocking chairs became sleds Tuesday night when Phi Delta Theta fraternity members took advantage of the heaviest snowfall Lexington has seen in years to resurrect their childhood amusements.

Seniors mingled with "goats" in the first sledding party Washington and Lee students have "slung" this year. Sleds lacking, rocking chairs perked from the parlor were soon carrying Phi Delta Theta's down the hill in front of Washington college.

Riding was expensive and rocking chairs were the victims, when the amateur "sled" riders failed to keep away from the campus elms. Consequently the Phi Delta Theta parlor is furnished temporarily, it is rumored, with straight chairs.

### Ring-tum Phi Will Compete In Va. Contest

Harrison, Johnston and Davis  
To Represent W&L at  
Press Convention

The press convention, held yearly by the college publications of the state of Virginia, will be held this year in Richmond Feb. 16 and 17 sponsored by the publications and the Pi Delta Epsilon chapter at the University of Richmond.

Each year the best paper, magazine, and annual of the schools represented are selected at the convention. At last year's convention held in Farmville, Va., under the auspices of Hampden-Sidney and the State Teachers' College, the William and Mary "Flat Hat" was chosen as the best paper with the Washington and Lee RING-TUM PHI rating second. The best magazine was "Cargoes" of Hollins College, and the best annual, the "Bomb" of V. M. I. Emanuel Emrock was elected president and Peyton Harrison, W&L and B. R. Jackson, VPI, vice-president for this year's organization.

Peyton Harrison, Henry P. Johnston, and J. W. Davis, all members of Pi Delta Epsilon, will represent Washington and Lee at this year's convention. Harrison was editor in chief of the RING-TUM PHI last year while Johnston and Davis are editors-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, of this year's paper.

### Seniors Vote for Leader of Ball on Monday

The leader of the Senior Ball, to be held during the 1929 Finals, will be elected Monday. At the same time the valedictorian of the graduating classes will be named.

One of the presidents will be the leader and the others will be assistant leaders.

Joe Edmundson, who was elected president of the senior law class, has left school. H. B. Fozzard was chosen vice-president at the time of the class elections last fall.

The presidents of the senior classes of the four schools of the University are eligible for this honor. The president of the senior academic class is J. W. Rainer; the president of the senior commerce class is F. C. Proctor; the president of the senior science is J. P. Lowry.

All seniors of the various schools are urged to attend this meeting. It will be held in Newcomb hall Monday night at 7:30.

### Heavy Beating Disapproved by S.A.E. Chapter

Shines Outside of House La-  
beled "High School"  
Stunts

'PADDINGLESS BRIGADE'  
APPEARS ON CAMPUS

A. T. O's, Lambda Chi's, Del-  
ta Tau Delta's, Pi Kappa  
Phi's in Line-Up

Horseplay and heavy beating in fraternity initiations are on the wane on the Washington and Lee campus, if statements from various houses may be taken as indications.

"I believe a movement in this direction is sweeping the country," said J. L. Rule, president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter. The S. A. E.'s will not carry their horseplay outside of the house this year." Rule went on, "and will not do enough beating to make padding necessary for the goats. The national chapter has made no effort to regulate this matter, but we are going to try it this year, and will carry it on if it does not affect the attitude of the new men." The initiation at the S. A. E. House is tonight.

"Promiscuous 'shining' and beating savour of a high school secret society to me," said John Bell Towill, head of the Pi Kappa Phi chapter, adding, "I believe, however, that they have, within bounds, a definite place in the fraternity program." The Pi Kappa Phi's will carry on all their festivities indoors this year, Towill stated, and expect to do away with padding and much of the beating. Even Hell Week shines are to be restricted to the house, and Hell Week will be little more than an institution featuring the Goat play. Initiation is February 16 and 17.

"Shines are for the sole amusement of fraternity members," said Len Holloman, Alpha Chi Rho chapter president. "We do not think that the shines have any other place in the program, and our Goat Committee has decided to limit shines to the house." Alpha Chi Rho goats are publishing a daily newspaper, "The Goat Re-taliator" for chapter entertainment. Initiation is next Tuesday.

The A. T. O's, Delta Tau Delta's, Lambda Chi's, Kappa Alpha's and several other houses are following their previous policy of having horseplay entirely within the house. The Pi Kappa Phi's also continue their humanitarian policy and will not have enough beating to warrant padding. The Kappa Sigma's held their initiation last night, but no information could be procured. Sigma Nu's plan to hold their horseplay tonight, entirely within the house, and state that they also stand with the "paddingless brigade" in favor of a few effective licks. Sigma Nu formal initiation is next Monday afternoon.

Phi Delta Theta's and several other houses plan to follow the hallowed policy of beating the goats outside of the house, with the opinion that numerous licks on padding are not as serious as they appear, and that such a system is entirely satisfactory. The trend on this campus, however, seems to be definitely away from such a practice, and, according to observers, this position is apparent in many sections of the country.

### WINSTON LECTURES BEFORE SOCIETY

"A Phase or Two of Municipal Engineering," was given by H. O. Winston at the regular meeting of the Custis Lee Engineering Society February 8.

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## IT'S A GOOD IDEA

A wise and commendable plan has recently been adopted by the Cotillion and "13" clubs and sanctioned by both faculty and students. According to this plan, the dances which have formerly been held during the Easter holidays will be postponed nearly three weeks, until April 19 and 20.

This change will, for many reasons, be advantageous. These dances are sponsored by the Cotillion and "13" clubs. The proceeds are given to the athletic association fund for the purchase of sweaters, gold footballs, et cetera. But before they can donate to this fund, these clubs must clear expenses on the dances. They have met with very little success in the past, and this lack of success has been due to poor attendance at the dances. Students accept Easter, one of the scheduled holidays of the college year, as an opportunity to get away from the University.

With poor financial backing, the sponsors must necessarily employ inferior orchestras. Decorations cannot be as expensive and hence not nearly so beautiful. Many students considered the Easter dances held last year not even up to the standard of the usual Washington and Lee informal. Whose fault was it? No specific person, certainly no organization, should bear the blame.

This Easter it will be different. Students may leave for the period of Saturday evening until Tuesday night without feeling that they are neglecting a college social function; and when the time for the dances arrives—April 19 and 20—the entire student body will more than likely attend. Certainly a great many more will be present than at any set of dances during past Easter seasons.

Dances held at Washington and Lee have always commanded national recognition socially. The New York Times has commented very favorably on a set of Washington and Lee dances. But social recognition depends on a good reputation, and good reputations fade rapidly, if they are allowed to fade at all.

With the added capital, larger attendance of both Washington and Lee students and their girls, a better orchestra and more elaborate decorations, the Easter dances for 1929 should set a high water mark for spring dance successes.

By a piece of wise student administration and faculty approbation, Washington and Lee will not only preserve the favorable reputation it has always held, but will, in all probability, better it.

## MATRIMONIAL BLUNDERS

What's the matter with marriage? Who is the blame for so many divorces today?

Everybody is asking these questions; everybody is trying to answer them. Some say it is the girls' fault; others lay the blame upon the men; some even blame the mothers. Possibly all three parties can be found guilty.

A lawyer, looking over his horned rimmed glasses, once said to an inquisitor that he contributed most of the present marriage failures to parents. And he believes that the modern mother should be before the courts for judgment.

The inquisitor seeking the knowledge was Doris Blake, a celebrated feminine writer of the present era. In her article she quotes this lawyer as follows:

"I would place a liberal share of the blame on the mothers who fail to train their daughters properly.

"Parents—and mothers more often than

fathers nowadays—expect a young man to give their girls at the beginning a home as good or better than the one which it has taken them a life time to acquire. I blame them because they know it is impossible for the worthwhile boy to save enough, no matter how dependable his character, to set up a menage of any particular pretensions.

"What is the matter with women of the mother generation today? Talk about our materialists. Has the sentiment they started out with—and many of them had little more than that to set up housekeeping with—been completely burned out of their systems? Can't they see in the young men coming courting their daughters the potential successes of tomorrow? Why expect it of them at an age when love in more important anyway? Rather than when money is of lesser importance?

"Should wealth and world success be placed above every other consideration in life? Isn't it this lust for money that is the making of our young criminal element today? Where are the good old mother philosophers who taught their girls to look for a conscience, a good will and the esteem of the young man, fellow citizens?

"Yes, I believe that mothers could do a lot of clearing up of the divorce debris by implanting in the minds of their daughters principles of just stewardship. They could train them to know character when they meet it. They could teach them the value of money without giving them the disproportionate view that is more important than anything else."

## OUR FIRST-BORN

Since history began the first born child has been favorites in social institutions. They have been heirs to thrones, head of the family, and favorites to succeed their parents. Many times this has given unmerited prestige to the first born that should have fallen upon the shoulders of those who followed.

In any case this is true if pertaining to intelligence and efficiency statistics compiled by Dr. Louis L. Thurstone show. Taking two thousand children under observation Doctor Thurstone set out to answer two questions—is there any difference in intelligence between the first, second, or later born and is there any difference in the intelligence of children born of young and older parents.

Doctor Thurstone discovered, after testing pairs of children from the same family, so as to make sure of the same social and economic conditions, that in the majority of cases the second is ahead of the first and the fourth is superior to the second. "In families of five," he wrote, "there appeared a regular increase of intelligence with an average of ten points difference between the first and the fifth child."

After satisfactory answering the first question he undertook to learn what difference the age of parents would have, but he was unable to notice any effect this had. He was unable to fix any relationship between the age of the mother and the intelligence of the child, or any difference the varying years between parents would have on a child's development. And he could not link frequency of birth with the mental capacity of the child.

"No ideal age for mating, no ideal difference between the ages of father and mother, no ideal interval between births of children," Doctor Thurstone concluded, upon the basis of his inquiry, from a standpoint of intelligence. However, he did not consider this from a sociological or economical view. Had he done so, he would have certainly found a most ideal time for marriage, a most ideal time for the birth of children.

If the Chicago scientist's findings are valid, he has certainly destroyed a number of popular illusions, as well as giving the first-born a severe shock.

But we firmly believe there are obvious reasons for the good showing the younger children made. These reasons are chiefly social in their nature. Greater experience of parents, better care and training which the later youngsters receive, the opportunity to imitate older brother or sister, all helps towards rapid mental development.

We notice from Doctor Thurstone's account that he speaks of the first-born child and his comparisons go throughout childhood, but we were unable to locate any statement he made concerning the first-born who had grown to maturity compared with a later born who had also reached maturity. Doctor Thurstone's conclusion will get much discussion before it can be accepted, if ever.

## Over the Coffee Cup

A RACE FOR supremacy of the sea is expected between Great Britain and the United States. The Senate approved an appropriation of \$274,000,000 for new cruisers and an airplane carrier Tuesday by a 68 to 12 vote. A time clause, stipulating the number of ships to be built each year between now and June 1931, was included in the bill although it met with the disapproval of President Coolidge.

LINDBERGH CONTINUED his successful exploits in the air by flying a new air mail route from Miami, Florida, to Christobal in the Canal Zone, Wednesday. As he attracted attention to South and Central America with his good-will tour last year the colonel has again turned the eyes of the United States in that direction. Fifty years from now North America will depend on South America for its trade. Lindbergh in charting the course engraved his name deep in the history of future commerce.

VIRGINIA MAY BECOME a three party state in the next commonwealth election. An anti-Smith convention held in Lynchburg early in the week decided to put a third ticket in the election field next November. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who led the fight against Al Smith in Virginia last November in a letter to the convention stated he was not a Republican and that he would not accept the national Democratic leadership as it is now.

ANOTHER AVIATION record was made this week when Captain Frank Hawks flew an airplane from San Francisco to New York in 18 hours, 21, minutes, and 59 seconds. He bettered the record made by Art Goebel last year by 37 minutes.

WHILE STUDENTS shivered and slipped on the campus walks following the recent snow, other sections of the world were also victims of the weather's whims. In Venice the thermometer sank to 15 degrees above. Canals were clogged with ice, making gondola travel difficult. As a contrast, Greenland basked under a sun that forced the mercury to 50 degrees above.

LEXINGTON CITIZENS who have often missed cats during each February will appreciate the efforts of a New York woman to stop a Long Island college hospital from vivisectioning cats. Small boys, she claims, are paid to bring cats to the hospital where they

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## MANY AT SWEETBRIAR

An unusually large number of Washington and Lee students are in Sweetbriar college this weekend. The attractions this week, besides the girls, are the annual Mid-winter dances.

All yesterday afternoon boys with their best ties around their necks and their tuxedos in their grips were seen starting for this gala affair. This is one of the leading social functions of the school year.

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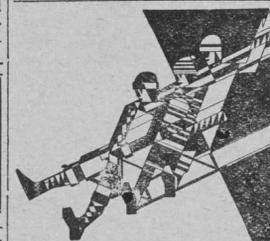
become laboratory experiments for medical students. Is it New York copying Lexington, or has Lexington copied New York?

**KING GEORGE** has recovered from his recent illness. The British monarch is now at the seashore, and is expected to regain his strength. England and the world once more settles down after paying a most glowing tribute to the ruler. The English king is not an all-powerful monarch, but it is doubtful if any emperor, or conqueror of the past ever received a more sincere tribute than that paid King George while he was ill.

**PRESIDENT-ELECT** Hoover's Cabinet now begins to hold the interest of editorial writers and politicians. The New York Times in a story from Washington Sunday declared Col. Henry L. Stimson will be the next secretary of state. Colonel Stimson has left the Philippine islands with the stated intention of receiving an appointment.

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## Deadline for Collegian Copy Sunday Night

Contributions Go To Printer On Tuesday—"Fancy Dress Number."

The dead line for Fancy Dress Southern Collegian copy is Sunday night at 7 o'clock. All copy must be in by this time as it must be to the printer by Monday night. Thomas Sugrue, editor of the Collegian, announced that the magazine would make its appearance on Thursday February 21, the morning of the Junior prom. The issue will be called a Fancy Dress Number.

Contributions for this issue are unusually good according to Sugrue. Several excellent short

stories, essays, and poetry have been received from students. This issue will be entirely a student number. No professorial contributions will appear.

The magazine will be approximately the same size as the last issue. It will contain sixty-two pages.

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# Relay Team Races Columbia, Yale, and Virginia Tonight in New York

## Coach Fletcher Takes 5 Men to Millrose Games

Mile Relay Team Leaves Staunton for New York; Four to Run

The Washington and Lee mile relay team left Staunton last night for New York where they meet the baton passers of Columbia, Yale and Virginia tonight in a special race in the Millrose A. A. games. Coach Fletcher took five men with him, but made no definite announcement as to which four would compose the team.

Backus, Sandifer, Dickey, Sheppard, and Simmons made the trip. Backus, Sandifer, and Simmons ran on the South Atlantic championship team last winter, while Sheppard and Dickey were members of the team which placed second to Georgetown in the Penn relays last spring. It is fairly certain that Backus and Sandifer will be half of the quartet. Sheppard was clocked at unusual time for his quarter mile, and it appears to be a toss-up whether Simmons or Dickey will complete the team.

The two feature races of the evening will be a special 50 yard dash and a 1500 meter event. Percy Williams, the Canadian flash who won the Olympic 100 and 200 meter championships will be pitted against a picked field in the former, while Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, is out to break a record in the latter.

Grant and Sandifer, who were to enter a feature 50 yard dash and Finklestein who was to try the low hurdles in the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia Tuesday night will be unable to enter the competition due to the fact that the list of entries is already filled.

## Dansants Will Feature Fancy Dress Season

Several mid-winter dansants are to be given February 22 it became known today. Three fraternities have already announced dansants during the day.

Beta Theta Pi will start the day with a dansant Friday morning at 10:30. Either Ted Weems and his orchestra or the Southern Collegians will play.

An afternoon dance will be held at the Phi Kappa Sigma house from 2:30 until 5:30. Music for this affair is undecided.

Phi Gamma Delta will also have an afternoon dance at their house from 3 until 6:30. Ted Weems is expected to play.

Several other fraternities are planning dansants or banquets on this day, but nothing definite has been announced by them.

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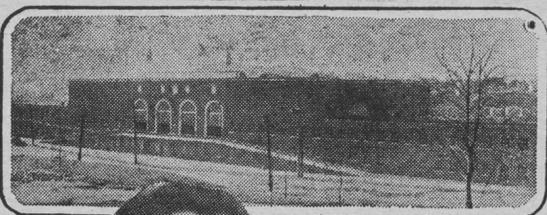
## These Mountaineers Will Meet The Generals Tonight



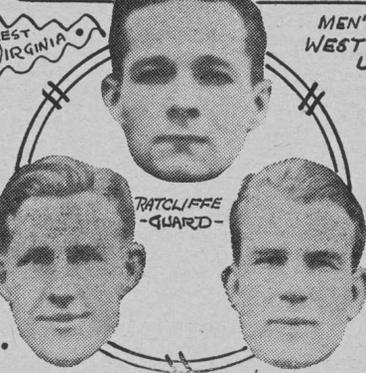
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## Generals Meet Mountaineers This Evening

### Close Game Expected In Clash at Huntington; Veteran Quint

The Generals are meeting one of the strongest teams on the season's card tonight when they tie up with the quintet from West Virginia university in Huntington, W. Va. The Mountaineers will parade a veteran team onto the court, only one sophomore being present in the starting lineup.

West Virginia succeeded in downing the Generals by the margin of a single field goal in last year's encounter. Considering the fact that neither team is over-familiar with the court and that the Generals have been materially strengthened since the last meeting of the teams, Washington and Lee is the favorite to win.

The Mountaineers, however, boast of one of the finest forwards in the east in Captain "Little Sleepy" Glenn. He won a position on the All-American prep school combination three years ago and has carried his all-round ability with him onto the West Virginia varsity. Other starters will be Lepera, forward; Hagberg, center; Ratcliffe and Plaster, guard.

### NUMERALS WITH-HELD FOR PASSING GRADES

All freshmen athletes who flunk in their examinations at the University of Wisconsin this year will not receive their numerals or sweaters. No numerals or sweaters will be awarded the freshmen until after semester grades are reported on Feb. 15. Between thirty-five and forty-seven athletes of the freshman class will receive numerals or sweaters this year as compared with seventy-seven last year.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### Monday

Freshman Boxing—W&L vs. AMA, here.  
Freshman Wrestling—W&L vs. AMA, here.

#### Wednesday

Freshman Basketball—W&L vs. Davidson, here.  
Freshman Swimming—W&L vs. AMA, here.

## W&L and VPI Clash in Magic City Saturday

### Basketball Game is Part of Sports Carnival Sponsored by VMI, VPI and W&L

Washington and Lee will meet Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in a basketball game which is a part of the mid-winter Sports carnival to be held in Roanoke next Saturday night. The card also includes wrestling and boxing meets between the teams of V. M. I. and V. P. I.

The carnival is being staged by the athletic authorities of the three schools as an experiment to determine the response of the sporting public to collegiate winter sports.

It will be the first time in the basketball history of Washington and Lee that a game has been played on a neutral court with the exception of the annual hardwood scrap with West Virginia university at Huntington. It is also the first time in recent history that the Generals have battled the same opponent more than twice in one season.

Both V. M. I. and V. P. I. are well-known in the "Magic City" as a result of their annual football clash there, but it will be the first time in several years that a Washington and Lee team has appeared before the Roanoke fans. The impressive record of the Generals' basketball team to date will add greatly to the drawing power of the carnival.

## Staunton Will Enter Team In Court Tourney

The Staunton Military Academy quintet, winners of the 1928 interscholastic tournament sponsored annually by Washington and Lee will be represented again this season in the series March 7, 8, 9, in Doremus gymnasium, Harrison Day, the Cadets' coach and former Dartmouth court luminary, announced.

While the cadets have been defeated twice this year by the Little Generals it is evident that they have a strong team and will command watching from the other prep schools. Staunton held the Blue and White in its recent battle to a 10-10 deadlock late in the first half and then dropped the game 35-22.

Of their last seasons victorious five, two forwards, Wise and Reinert will again see tournament competition. Reinert has been a leading figure in every game and scored eight points to lead the Cadets' count against Washington and Lee.

## Dual Swimming Meet Tonight With Virginia

### Varsity and Frosh Teams Meet Cavaliers Tonight In Doremus Pool

Both the Virginia Varsity and the Cavalier yearling tanksters invade the stronghold of the Generals swimmers tonight supposedly to add a double win to their list.

Fresh from a victory over the Catholic university natators the Virginia varsity squad may extend the Generals so that the meet will not be decided until the last event of the evening. What the Cavalier frosh have in store is uncertain, but Coach Twombly places utmost confidence in his yearling squad to come out on the long end of the count.

The varsity received a blow to its chances of winning when it became definitely known that Janke will not be able to compete tonight in the breast stroke. He will be available for the three-day jaunt into the Washington district next week where the Generals meet William and Mary, Johns Hopkins, and Catholic university. Day replaces Janke in this event.

For the varsity Moffatt, Fanger, Ayars, and Smith compose the relay. Ayars and Fanger face the opposition in the 50-yard free style. The breast stroke has Zachary and Day. In the back-stroke Cook and Moffatt receive the assignment. Captain Smith aided by Swink will attempt to conquer the Cavalier aces in the 220 free style, with Moffatt and Burns swimming the 100 yard event. Smith and Martin will take care of the diving.

The crack Frosh lie-up includes Stapleton in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, Nichols in the 50 yard event and backstroke. Edwards and Dobbins carry the Frosh colors in the breaststroke, Nachod and Harris in the 220, with Broome doing a solo act in the dives. Barnes and Nichols in the backstroke, with Rude and Stapleton in the 100 yard free style. In the relay Nichols, Barnes, Nachod, and Stapleton match strokes with the Virginia yearlings' best.

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## Grapplers Are Resting Before Last Invasions

Coach E. A. Mathis' varsity grapplers are taking full advantage of this week's lull in their schedule before their final three meets of the season. North Carolina State will be met at Raleigh next Thursday and Duke the following Saturday. Two weeks from today the matmen wind up their season with V. P. I. at Blacksburg. Breaking into the win column last Saturday when they defeated the University of Virginia the Blue and White grapplers will be out to close the season with four straight wins. Strong competition is expected, as Duke won the Southern title last season and Virginia Poly claims six veterans among its candidates.

### ALUMNUS MARRIES

The marriage of A. A. Payne of the class of '26, to Miss Anastasia Dickenson, of Charleston, W. Va., has been announced. "Andy" was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, as well as several honorary clubs, among them, Sigma, "13" club, Eleven, and White Friars.

The best man in the wedding was J. C. Morrison, also of Charleston, a fraternity brother of the groom, and President of the student body here in '25.

Rev. Churchill Gibson, late rector of the Robert E. Lee Episcopal church here, has been in Lexington this week conducting a series of services at V. M. I. The Rev. Gibson is well known in Lexington having preached here for ten years before he left last spring. The services which began last Sunday continued through Friday night.

## Frosh Bow to Tarheel Quint In Close Game

### Offensive of Carolina Too Much for Frosh; Lose by Four Points

The Blue and White frosh basketball quint dropped one of the fastest court games of the season here on Wednesday night to the Tarheel cubs of North Carolina by the score of 34 to 30.

The visiting quint presented a five of a high powered offensive as well as a near impregnable defensive calibre. The Tarheels took the lead early in the first period and lead at the half 18 to 15.

The opening of the second half saw the visitors pull away to a comfortable lead only to have it soon diminished by a series of shots from the floor by Barasch and Smith of the Little Generals. The Frosh five knotted the score in the late minutes of the final period only to lose all chance of victory through the brilliant rally by the North Carolina team with Green, star forward, putting in three in quick succession.

The two teams seemed evenly matched on the defense but the visitors presented a fast offensive combination in Greene and Sachs who led their team in scoring. Smith and Captain Burke were the shining lights on the Washington and Lee five, with Smith drawing high point honors and Burke playing a good defensive game.

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One gold watch from the Tech Athletic Association with the inscription "National Champions."

A gold watch from the N. Y. Sun for making its All American selection.

A gold football from the Atlanta Journal for making the six sport editors composite All-Southern team.

A diploma from the inter-sectional coaches committee which selected the most authentic All-American team. This committee is composed of Coaches Pop Warner, Kuntz Rockne and Tad Jones.

A gold watch charm presented annually by Mr. Joe Rhodes to the members of the Tech team if they defeat Georgia.

The most coveted of these gifts was a gold C presented by Mr. Henry the president of the Rose Bowl Committee. This C was presented to Mr. Henry when he was an athlete at the University of California. A gold C at California is considered quite an honor as only two students are given a C each year. In return Pund gave Mr. Henry a gold T.

Several others of the team also received presents. In fact almost all the football men are well supplied in jewelry for the year.—Technique.

**TWO MEN TO ATTEND FRATERNITY CONVENTION**

The Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, February 25 to 28th. The annual Kappa Phi Kappa dinner at this meeting will be held on February 25, at the Hotel Winton, when four nationally prominent educators, whose names are to be announced later, and alumni members will be initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa. These four initiates will speak at the dinner.

Dr. Walter A. Flick, Mr. G. Waldo Dunnington, and R. E. Embree, Jr., will represent the Washington and Lee Chapter in Cleveland.

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**Book Review**

The Decline of The West. Vol. I Form and Actuality. Vol. II Perspectives of World History. By Oswald Spengler. Authorized Translation by Charles Francis Atkinson. New York. Alfred A. Knopf.

The first volume of this translation appeared in 1926 and Vol. II last fall. Special praise is due to Mr. Atkinson, who has performed the difficult task of translation in a delightful manner and has equipped the work with very useful notes.

In the introduction to his work Spengler demands a mathematical exactness of the historian and attempts to discover laws of historical development. With this purpose in view, he brings to bear his astonishingly broad knowledge in comparing the history of different cultures: the Egyptian, Babylonian, Chinese, Hindu, Ancient, Western, American and Russian. He compares the growth of a single branch of culture, as: music, creative art, architecture, philosophy, religion, literature, mathematics, etc. He shows how every culture follows the biological laws of an organism, passing through budding, maturity, and decay. Civilization then, is the aging of a culture, destined to die.

The work was completed before the outbreak of the Great War, but not published until 1922; Spengler has revised it and corrected a number of minor inaccuracies. He was unknown to the scholastic world, (b 1880), being only a simple, private Oberlehrer in Munich. Such a gigantic philosophical historical work was bound to raise a storm of criticism, but it remains unrefuted in its bold, grand outlines. The author gained his method from Goethe, and his questioning faculty from Nietzsche. Goethe, of course, was a disciple of Leibnitz. A work on metaphysics is now planned by Spengler.

The soul is classified as Apollonian, Faustian, or Magian. The city is an unhealthy sign; urbanization is the beginning of the end. Tension (civilization) becomes overstrained and thus decline with ultimate decay results. He assures us that wars will continue and that world peace is a hopeless impossibility. We may hope only for peace of the soul. Democracy is doomed to disintegration, and Caesarism.

This work comes as a challenge. Spengler merely sees the shadows lengthening—a twilight. He is not a pessimist or disciple of gloom; joy cometh with the morning. He should be absolved from the charge of pessimism. For while our culture is on the verge of decline and decay, and we may lament that we are living in this phase of its fulfillment, before its complete destruction, another new culture will be budding forth. Mankind does not age.

**Don't Worry We'll Be Back Pretty Soon**

The boys and girls have returned to college. Families everywhere are beginning to recuperate and get some much-needed sleep. Fathers are now in possession of their own cars again. Mothers sleep peacefully, robbed of the necessity of listening for the click of the key in the front door at 3 a.m. Cooks go about their tasks uncomplainingly, glad that there are no late breakfasts to prepare nor dinners to put in the warmer.

Yes, Elmer and Gertrude have left us. The house has assumed its accustomed calm once again. No more do shouts of a collegiate flavor rend the air. No more are we kept waiting for the telephone while such inanities as "My dear, he's simply poisonous"—"Say, that's rank"—"Well, listen"—set family teeth on edge. No more do we take telephone messages from Bill, Jess and Sam Mary, Phyllis and Florence. In fact, the phone hardly rings at all. No more do automobile horns blow loud and long in front of the house—and once again we are permitted to hear sounds other than the blattant roar of a jazz band over our radio.

Elmer and Gertrude have made their last "late date"—ridden for the last time seven deep in a two-seated car—had their last breakfast served in bed—experienced the last thrill of satisfaction as body servants—until Summer rolls around. And in return, Elmer and Gertrude have managed to give their families at least a half hour out of the 24 each day, not counting the time spent in bed.

Yet parents will never stop welcoming their youngsters "home for the holidays." Call them sentimental if you will, that is the way such things go, even where fondness does not shut out realities. But what about a holiday for the families after the Christmas vacation?—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**College Movie Clubs Popular**

College men and women have come to the point where taking moving pictures at big games and winter sports festivals is the mode. In the east, where football originate, the students are going in for moving picture photography with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm that they show for archery, hockey, and soccer. Movie clubs are next. In this day and age of simple movie cameras, which even take color pictures, it is possible to get a permanent record of your college days.

**CORRECTION**  
An error in the ad of J. M. Meeks Wednesday quoted the price of Florsheim shoes at \$2.85. The price should have read \$6.85.

**SCHEDULE AND RESULTS TO DATE**

- Jan. 9—W&L. 45, Hampden-Sidney, 26, here.
- Jan. 11—W&L. 77; Bridgewater, 22, here.
- Jan. 14—W&L. 44; Georgia 25, here.
- Jan. 15—W&L. 56; Randolph-Macon, 27, here.
- Jan. 19—W&L. 47; Virginia 19, here.
- Jan. 26—W&L. 44; V. P. I. 25, here.
- Feb. 1—W&L. 44; William & Mary 17, here.
- Feb. 2—W&L. 47; Maryland, 22, there.
- Feb. 8—W&L. 30; Kentucky, 31; there.
- Feb. 9—W&L; West Virginia, there.
- Feb. 14—W&L; Davidson, here.
- Feb. 16—W&L; V. P. I. Roanoke.
- Feb. 20—W&L; Marshall College, here.
- Feb. 23—W&L; V. P. I. there.
- Feb. 26—W&L; Virginia, there.
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The SpheX club has extended invitations to a number of college professors and instructors who are identified with scientific studies.

Doctor Howe is a fellow in several internationally known scientific societies. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa, and is author of several scientific books.

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