

National Advertising is the subject for the debate with Princeton University to be held in the chapel Monday night. This is the only local appearance of the 1929 W. and L. team.

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

At the time of going to press this afternoon there were no opposing candidates for the five who have announced their intentions of running for the Athletic Council.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

NUMBER 48

Generals Face Delaware Here This Afternoon

Captain of Visitors Ineligible To Play; Substitute Will Catch

GAME TODAY IS FIRST AFTER TAR HEEL TRIP

Pitcher For Today's Game Is Uncertain; Any One Of Four Possible

Making their annual trip southward for spring training the University of Delaware will meet the Generals this afternoon on Wilson field in their fourth game of the current journey.

Coach Rothrock started the trip with 16 men, but is handicapped behind the plate due to the fact that Reitzes, captain and catcher, was declared ineligible by the school authorities just prior to the trip. With Reitzes out of the game Smith, a substitute of the past season has donned the mask.

The Blue and Gold made their first stop at Harrisonburg where Bridgewater eked out a 2-1 victory over Coach Rothrock and his men. Lynchburg couldn't fathom the offerings of Hill and Delaware scored 8 runs to the Hornets' 4. Thursday Delaware met Hampden-Sydney and their second defeat of the trip 8-3.

Who Captain Dick will start on the mound after the disastrous North Carolina trip is uncertain, but Rainer, Atwood, Wright or Mount are likely to see service.

Probable line-ups: Washington and Lee; Jacob, ss; Lowdon, lf; Slanker, cf; Williams, 1b; Faulkner, rf; Hanna, Taliaferro or Littman, c; Smith 2b; White, 3b; Rainer, Atwood, Wright or Mount, p.

Delaware; Snowberger, lf; Hill, 3b; Gleason, rf; Roman, ss; Taylor, cf; Jaquette, 1b; Skura, 2b; Smith, c; Ryan, Crossgrove, or Hill, p.

Oklahoma Matmen Are Hard To Beat

Stillwater, Okla.—In eight years E. C. Gallagher has coached the wrestling team of Oklahoma A. and M. college to 50 consecutive victories in dual meets.

This season the Aggies defeated Missouri, West Virginia and Cornell in addition to southwestern teams. They entered the national intercollegiate tournament in Columbus, Ohio, March 29 and 30 to match holds with teams from all sections of the country.

Never has the A. and M. team been beaten in a dual meet since they lost twice on a road trip in 1920. They won four individual championships at the intercollegiate tournament last year.

Ladd Resting Well After Operation

Gilbert Ladd, a senior in the commerce school, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Jackson Memorial hospital Friday night at midnight, and is reported to be getting on very well today.

Ladd, was seized with an attack of indigestion Friday afternoon and was sent to the hospital where an examination showed that an immediate operation was necessary.

His family was notified, and arrived last night to be with their son during his illness.

NOTICE

The regular April meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held Tuesday night, April 9, at 7:30 in Doctor Brown's lecture room, according to an announcement made last night by G. W. Dunnington, secretary. A full attendance is urged.

Debaters Who Meet Princeton Here Monday



R. O. MORROW



W. A. PLUMMER



J. R. MOORE

Frosh Lose To Staunton In 12 Inning Thriller

Visitors Win Game 7 to 6 After Martin Holds Them 11 Innings

After dropping the opening game of the season to John Marshall high school of Richmond on Monday afternoon by the score of 6 to 2, the Blue and White freshman went down to defeat in their second encounter of the season here on Wednesday afternoon to the Staunton Military Academy nine by the score of 7 to 6 in a thrilling 12 inning battle.

The game was a seesaw affair with the lead changing several times after the Little Generals went into the lead 5 to 4 by scoring four runs in the sixth inning. The game at this stage looked like a victory for the yearling outfit but the ninth inning saw the visitors score two runs to put them in the lead in the first half of the inning but Martin, Blue and White pitcher came through with a triple in their half of the final inning and later came in to tie up the affair in the final inning.

The game went on into an extra inning affair with both teams playing airtight ball and neither being able to tally in the first (Continued on Page Four).

Airship Awards Being Offered

Colorado Springs, Colo.—As a result of an unusual amount of collegiate interest in the Alexander Eaglerock Awards for 1929, both an Eaglerock airplane and an aeronautical scholarship will be awarded this year to college students, according to an announcement by J. Don Alexander, head of the Alexander Aircraft company here.

Contestants are now asked to specify whether they are competing for the Eaglerock or the four-year university scholarship. The scholarship has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

Four short papers on aeronautics, written as briskly and containing as many practical ideas as possible, are required of the competing students. The manuscripts must be submitted to the Committee on Awards before May 31.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim school at New York University, is chairman of the committee which will select the successful candidate for the scholarship. A second committee, composed of prominent Colorado educators, aeronautical engineers and pilots of the Alexander Aircraft Company, will award the Eaglerock. The awards will be made June 1.

The contest is intended to interest American college students in commercial aviation, now rated ninth in the ranks of American industries.

Coach Bauer To Send Men Against Princeton Monday

Advertising is Subject at Only Local Appearance of Debaters.

The Washington and Lee debating team, coached by Professor Marvin G. Bauer, head of the department of public speaking, will make its only local appearance, Monday night at 7:30 in Lee Chapel. Their opponents will be the Princeton team, and the question is Resolved: that national advertising as now carried on is both socially and economically harmful. The question is of present interest, both from the commercial and social angles.

There are several features which will make the debate of unusual interest. The voting will be done by the audience, and an open forum discussion will be held afterwards. The Washington and Lee team is prepared by a new method, not to use regular and prepared speeches, but to go into the debate ready for whatever arguments may be advanced by the opposition. This will add greatly to the interest of the debate, according to W. A. Plummer, manager of the Washington and Lee team.

Due to the fact that the debate will be carried on in this interesting fashion and that it will be over in time for the second show, a record crowd is expected.

Only Appearance Here This debate with Princeton is the only one which will be staged here this year, in pursuance of a new policy which has been adopted by the debating council. This new scheme is to get larger and better known schools here for debates, rather than bring a larger number of smaller colleges, despite the fact that the number of local debates is reduced. As the ability of Washington and Lee teams has been proved in the past it is thought better to lessen the number of appearances and increase the prestige by competing with better teams.

This debate with Princeton will be published in the Intercollegiate Debaters' annual, which is a reference work compiling the best college debates for use by debating societies and schools all over the country. This is the second Washington and Lee debate to be so honored, and is indicative of the increased prestige and ability of the local teams. The debate with the English team held last year was given first place in the book. Regular court reporters will take down the speeches this year and each member of the competing teams will receive a complimentary copy when the book comes off the press.

Outlook Promising The previous record of the men on each team indicates exceptional strength.

The members of the Washington and Lee team and their records are as follows: R. O. Morrow, of the class of 1930, is a member of the Arcades club. He has been a member of the team for two years and competed in the Florida debate held here last year. He also made the trip to Washington and Maryland with the team last year and has (Continued on Page Four).

New Catalogue of University Off The Press

Latest Issue Contains 265 Pages On Topics Concerning University

The 1929-'30 University catalogue is off the press and is ready for distribution at the registrar's office. The catalogue, edited by Prof. Carl E. L. Gill, contains 256 pages.

The catalogue has a map of the University with all buildings marked and outlined. A table of contents follows with the University calendar for 1928-'29 and 1929-'30 following. Next comes the University corporation, administration and faculty.

A history of the University from its founding in 1749 through the present appears with all the presidents of the institution used as a summary.

Following the history of the University is a section given over to general information, which describes the campus, the buildings, the laboratories, the athletic field, gifts and bequests, a sketch of Lexington and railroad routes to and from Lexington.

A complete outline is made of University entrance requirements and the expenses of attending the University, with and without scholarships. Each scholarship is described. Listed among the endowed scholarships appears the Mapleson award, the Vincent L. Bradford award, the Luther Seavers Birley award, the Franklin Society award, the James McDowell award, the James J. White award, the Mary Louise Reid White award, the Elizabeth B. Garrett award, the Taylor award, the U. D. C. award, and six others.

Department, alumni, school scholarships, fellowships, and loan funds are also listed with medals and prizes which may be won.

Another section is devoted to degrees and their requirements. Following this is found one pertaining to the government of the University which involves withdrawal from college, the automatic rule, absences, limit of work carried, change of study, examinations, etc. Another part of the book is devoted to a synopsis of work in each school, the hours classes meet, professors, and a description of what each course involves.

Following this section is a list of degrees for 1927-'28 and a list of students, their years in school, and home town and concluding the book is an index with references to every section.

New ATO House To Be Started Today

All preparations have been completed, and work on the new \$35,000 home of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will begin today, according to an announcement yesterday by the building committee.

The new house will be erected on the site of the building now used, and is expected to be finished in time for occupation next fall.

Candidates For Campus Election Will File Names

Candidates for the general elections will turn their names into W. M. Hinton, student body secretary, between six o'clock Monday night and the same time the following Monday, April 15.

Officers to be filled in this election are the student body offices—president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer—the leaders of Fancy Dress and Final ball, and the editors and business managers for the Ring-tum Phi, the Calyx, and the Southern Collegian.

Elections will be held Friday, April 19, the opening day of Easter dances, in the Lee chapel. Details regarding the time the polls will open and the other features of the election could not be learned last night.

Charles Schloss, '26 Dies of Influenza In New York City

Charles Schloss, of Bristol, Va., a graduate of the class of 1926, died Monday night in New York City. His death resulted from complications of influenza. He had been ill for nine weeks.

Schloss was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity here. Graduating in 1926, he worked for some time in Ohio and in Bristol. A year ago he went from Bristol to New York to accept a position with Sartorius and Smith, brokers on the New York Stock Exchange.

He is survived by his mother, who was with him at the time of his death, his father, two uncles and three aunts. Funeral services were held last Thursday.

Brown Talks At Masonic Meet

Blacksburg Masons Hear Lecture of Washington and Lee Professor.

"Whenever a man discovers something of the truth, the human and the divine have then and there met," said Dr. W. M. Brown, of Washington and Lee University, in addressing scores of Blacksburg Masons and their guests in the Masonic Temple here.

Mr. Brown, head of the department of psychology at Washington and Lee, a prominent Mason and grand junior deacon of the grand lodge of Virginia, was the chief speaker on the program for ladies' night at Hunter's lodge. Before members of the lodge visiting Southwest Virginians, prominent in Freemasonry and scores of men and women guests from Montgomery and near-by counties, Mr. Brown traced the influence of Freemasonry through the ages. "Our progress," he said, "will be marked as we discover truth." He characterized Freemasonry as "an institution which stands for the search for the truth," as "teacher of universal benevolence," as "the protector of the home," and as "an institution which stands for freedom in speech, thought and the dictates of conscience."

Famous Men Are Chapel Visitors

There was an increase of almost a thousand visitors to the Lee Memorial chapel for the month of March 1929 over the same month in 1928. 2,647 visitors from thirty-eight states and eight foreign countries registered at the chapel last month. There were visitors from Australia, France, Japan, Canada, England, Korea, Mexico and Central America.

Rear Admiral Washington Lee Capps of the United States Navy, United States senator, George H. Moses, from New Hampshire and Secretary of labor, James J. Davis were among the most prominent visitors.

Pat Page, Indiana University football coach, has designed a new type of football that is being used in gpring practice by the Crimston squad.

Five Men Unopposed For Athletic Council Election on Tuesday

Hawkins, Wood, Snodgrass, Faulkner and Hanna In Field—Opponents Have Until Six Today To File Names.

Generals Win In Track Meet

Three Places in Javelin Decides 68 1-2—57-12 Victory For W. & L.

Breaking a tie score by clinching all three places in the javelin, the next to last event, Washington and Lee tracksters opened their spring season here at the expense of Maryland university, 68 1-2 to 57 1-2.

Captain Backus, Sandifer, Grant, and Williams proved to be the Generals' mainstays in the running events, this quartet accounting for over half the team's points. Sandifer with fourteen points was high scorer. He placed second in the 100 and 220, first in the broad jump and tie for first in the high jump.

After handily winning the mile Backus came back to break the school record in the half, circling the oval twice in two minutes and twenty seconds. The former record of two minutes one-fifth second was set in 1916 by J. C. Robbins.

Fletcher sent his team off to a flying start. Taking first and second in the 100 and 220, all three places in the quarter, and first in the mile and 880 the Blue and White swamped the Old Liners in the straight runs. With the exception of the jumps and the javelin, the visitors displayed marked superiority in the field. McDonald, Maryland, won the discus and shot put.

Grant who has yet to be beaten in his college career grabbed the sprints in free style. Quinn, Maryland ace had to be content with a third in both races; Sandifer taking runner-up position.

In Sheppard, Dickey and Williams the Generals exhibited three sophomore quarter milers who are expected to be heard from for the next three years. Sheppard managed to beat Dickey and Williams, but all three seem to be on a par as the latter two drew outside lanes.

Janney and Martin appeared best in the field for the locals.

Local Farmer Defies Science

Rockbridge County Man Has Test To Disprove Law of Gravity.

"To challenge an axiom is the credo of a scientist," said Einstein. A farmer in Rockbridge county follows the advice of the great cosmologist and by means of a simple experiment casts Newton's Law of Gravity and the Copernican theory into the limbo of discarded rubbish.

"The world is flat," says this tiller of the soil, "and if you don't believe me, stay with me tonight and I'll prove it."

The skeptical one is then escorted to the farmer's home, and taken to a bed room. The farmer places a small pan full of water under the bed, and bids his guest goodnight.

In the morning the host enters the room, awakens the sleeper, and asks him to witness the most important part of the experiment. He forthwith pulls the pan from under the bed, and triumphantly shows that it still contains the water.

"You see," he says, "if the world was round, the water would have spilled out last night, when it turned upside-down. Common sense shows that it couldn't have turned upside-down, 'cause the water's still in it. So the world must sure-enough be flat."

No opponents for the five athletic Council candidates had appeared at a late hour last night. For the first time in years there are five men running unopposed for important offices. Prospective candidates have until six o'clock this evening to submit their names to W. M. Hinton, student body secretary.

Members of the Athletic Council are the student body's official representatives in athletics. They work with coaching staff, with the graduate manager on schedules, and elect the managers for the various sports. As a rule these offices are among the most hotly contested on the campus.

Elections will be held Tuesday, April 9, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Supporters of the candidates are expected to refrain from lobbying, politicking, handshaking, and other regular or irregular means of vote-getting. Polls will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The following men have announced their candidacy: Bill Hawkins, for president; Ernie Wood, for vice-president; Howell Snodgrass, for secretary-treasurer; John Faulkner and Frank Hanna, for members-at-large.

Hawkins is a junior from Petersburg, Va., and a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is captain-elect of football and has played tackle on the varsity for two years. He is president of the Monogram Club, was assistant leader of Junior Prom, and is a member of Sigma, O. D. K., White Friar, 13 Club, and Cotillion Club.

Ernie Wood, Kappa Sigma, is a junior from Lynchburg, Va. He is captain-elect of basketball, is a member of O. D. K., Sigma, 13 Club, White Friar, and Cotillion Club.

Howell Snodgrass, also a junior, is from Chattanooga, Tenn., and a member of Pi Kapa Phi social fraternity. He is a White Friar and has played center on the varsity football team for two years.

John Faulkner, of Helena, Ark., is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He has played full back on the varsity football team, was substitute guard on the varsity basketball team, and is in the outfield on the varsity baseball team this year.

Frank "Red" Hanna, of St. Joseph, Mo., is a sophomore and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Hanna played regular center on the varsity basketball team this year, and is catching on the varsity baseball team. He is a White Friar.

The student body constitution states that candidates must receive a majority of the votes cast to win any election.

Alumnus Announces For Lieut.-Governor

As the time for the Virginia state elections draws near, Washington and Lee alumni continue to hold prominent positions in the race.

Besides the numerous men who have been mentioned for the candidacy for the office of governor Mr. James Price, '09, of Richmond has announced his candidacy for the post of Lieutenant-Governor, opposing Ozlin of Lunenburg, the defeated candidate for that position in the past election.

Lieutenant-Governor Junius P. West, '97 of Suffolk, has withdrawn from the gubernatorial race due to ill health.

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcohol, declared today that the "old soak" is no longer a menace to society but that he has been supplanted by a new danger in the "social drinker or moderate imbiber."

The Ring-tum Phi

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.
We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.
If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

When Herbert C. Hoover was sworn into office March 4 he was the sixth consecutive college graduate to become president of the United States.

There was a time when very few presidents were college graduates—some had not even attended college. Their education was limited to actual experience in the "College of Hard Knocks."

The complexity of problems to face the executive today has made a college education almost essential. The country is growing, problems are growing in numbers as well as in importance. A well trained mind is needed to solve them.

Roosevelt was the first of the six consecutive presidents who was a college graduate. He claimed Harvard as his alma mater. Taft was a graduate of Yale; Wilson, of Virginia and Princeton; Harding, of Ohio Central University; Coolidge, of Amherst; and Hoover, of Leland Stanford.

Mr. Hoover has received twenty-six honorary degrees since his undergraduate days in California. He is an example of a college trained president. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon Hoover by Brown, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, George Washington, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Alabama, Oberlin, Leige, Brussels, and Warsaw.

These six presidents went through the same training that the 620,000 American students in colleges and universities today are undergoing. A close survey would no doubt reveal that most of the newly selected heads of national prominence are college trained men. Your college education is beneficial, if you will make the most of every opportunity.

POLITICS—PERSONAL LIBERTY

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to politics."

We are lead to believe this after reading comments from other college editors from the Pacific to Atlantic and from far North to the sunny South. It is election time. Campus politics is before the foot-lights everywhere.

Politics on our campus has not yet burst into flames, but the fire has been kindled. Already "smoke" is beginning to rise. In less than two weeks politics will be over, but what concentrated effort will be used before the final election date.

The Lynchburg college paper urges the use of "personal liberty" in selecting your choice for the various offices. The paper says "it is at this time that the individual student has his whole being dissected and his actions brought out for close scrutiny."

It's a game of competition and the survival of the fittest. John Ruskin once wrote, "Nothing is ever done beautifully in the spirit of rivalry; nothing is nobly done in the spirit of pride." But others say it is competition that makes the world go 'round.

Ws hesitate in agreeing with Ruskin that "nothing is ever done beautifully in

the spirit of rivalry." But we readily agree that "personal liberty" is frequently imperiled by too keen competition and eagerness to win. Times often come when it is win, win at any price.

The New Mexico Lobo carried a lengthy editorial recently urging "personal liberty" in voting and abolition of cliques on the campus. Cliques prevent "personal liberty" in voting. Cliques are nothing more than one step from the ward boss system where voters are lined up and told what ticket to scratch.

Washington and Lee has suffered hurtful effects of the clique system in the past, but legislation and agreement in recent years have about demolished this old custom. Students have a chance to use "personal liberty" in voting. They cast their ballot for the person they deem best qualified.

At the University of New Mexico there appeared an open clique and the Lobo student newspaper, took it upon itself to break up the clique. The paper was successful.

"We believe that combines in the past have often selected the man who was least qualified for the position. We believe that a spirit of bitterness prevails when the combine system is in operation. We believe that combines are essentially wrong in their conception, execution and purpose," the Lobo editorial reads.

At present rumors of cliques on our campus have been few. We sincerely trust there will be no cliques. We sincerely trust politics will be played openly. We sincerely trust the campaigns will be clean. And we sincerely trust the best men will be elected.

HERRICK, FRANKLIN, JEFFERSON

The death of Myron T. Herrick in Paris is mourned on each side of the Atlantic ocean. The passing of Herrick is a great loss to America as well as to France.

Herrick, Franklin and Jefferson are classed as America's three greatest diplomats to the French government. Franklin represented America in Paris during the perilous Revolution between the colonies and England, while Herrick represented America during the hectic struggle when the world was at war. Herrick, like Jefferson, was in Paris after the throes of war to handle the difficult and delicate foreign affairs.

In both capacities, during the war and after war, Mr. Herrick was equally successful. Few Americans have been so highly respected and loved by the French nation as the ambassador.

Mr. Herrick was a country boy, born in the woods of Ohio; reared on the farm; educated in the country school; trained at the plow; a lawyer by profession, learned that the most prized legal advice came from the sound commercial thinker. He was a great influence in his country's industry, commerce, politics, and finance. He was always a builder, never a destroyer.

It is men like Myron T. Herrick who vindicate the great American experiment in democracy—an experiment that was given unstinted support by France at its outset and that owes its impulse to France as much as it may owe its origin to British precedent.

"You replace Doctor Franklin, I believe," said Talleyrand to Jefferson, when Jefferson presented his credentials at the French capital.

"Pardon me, sir," said Jefferson, "I have the honor to succeed Doctor Franklin. There is none who can take his place."

President Hoover may select one to "succeed Mr. Herrick. But there is none who can take his place."

Some people are trying to belittle Al Smith because he recently bought a hand-organ. Personally, we think the purchase of the hand-organ by Mr. Smith is an indication that he is a good sport; that instead of whining about defeat he is going to amuse himself in the way he pleases. Al Smith is great in defeat, and every reasonable man must concede that. You must remember that Mr. Smith after having suffered defeat, went to Mr. Hoover and wished Mr. Hoover all the success in the world. We can't recall that Mr. Bryan, in his hours of defeat, did anything like that.—Acheson Globe.

A clergy man is in the habit of repeating his sentences several times to enable the congregation to grasp their meaning. On one occasion he came to the words: "Who was John the Baptist?"

He brought them out slowly and distinctly and then repeated them. After glancing around the church he once more repeated the words, "Who was John the Baptist?"

To his surprise, a seedy-looking individual at the back of the church shuffled to his feet and remarked, "Look here gov'nor, I know there's a catch somewhere; but come on, who was he?"—Tit-Bits, London.

Another peculiarity of life on this planet is that the man with the thinnest neck always seems to prefer the lowest collar.—Ohio State Journal.

What Other Editors Say

CUTTING CLASS

If little Rudolph cut classes in grade school he had to remain after school hours—and do extra work. And if his mother learned of it, Rudolph heard from her. His mother insisted that if the teachers were not capable of teaching the pupils something they would not have the positions.

It was not quite the thing to do to cut classes in high school either, Rudolph discovered. A penalty for cuts was administered by a monitor in each class who took the class roll each day. However, when Rudolph arrived in college he found the situation quite different. Cuts were taken very freely by a majority of the students and in many instances there was no apparent check on the attendance in classes. Occasionally, if only a very few appeared for a class the professor might remonstrate against the inadvisability of being absent, but the habitual cutters rarely heard the lectures and nothing decisive was done about it. The first semester Rudolph went to classes regularly because he had gathered from some of the lectures that too many cuts would reduce your grade. A veteran cutter in the class received a better grade in one particular course than Rudolph did so the next semester found him quite converted to the idea that regular class attendance is the "bunk" and not necessary in order to get a grade. Rudolph undoubtedly will soon discover his error.—Daily Iowan.

A BAD BARGAIN

What goes wrong with a person's standards when he comes to college?

Students on this campus during registration searched for "pipe" courses. Finally, finding a schedule which would give a maximum number of hours with a minimum amount of work, these Iowa students cheerfully paid registration fees.

The same persons buying merchandise in any Iowa store demand quality for their money. They will not buy a shoddy, flashy article because it is not worth the money. Yet they insist upon the least for their money when getting an education.

Instructors who give valuable information and insist upon student co-operation are practically deserted in the classroom, unless their course is required. Other instructors who know best what the student wants give light enter-

taining lectures.

There the students do enough and only enough work to pass the course. During lecture hours they write letters, catch up a bit of sleep, or prepare a lesson for a less lenient instructor.

So the classes go merrily on and courses labeled "pipe" are filled to overflowing while more difficult and worthwhile courses beg for students.—Daily Iowan.

A DOUBLE DUTY FOR MEN

Financial experts declare that women in this country today control 41 per cent of the wealth. And that merely means that they are taking the trouble to be bothered with checking accounts.

For since Eden, women have been controlling the wealth of the world. Not until women went more generally into business and the professions, of course, was so much money at the direct beck and call of the feminine fountain pen. Nevertheless, they controlled it.

Who in most cases decides where and how the home is to be built? Who selects the chair covers and the curtains and the living-room furniture? Who has the last word about that new automobile and the boy's college? Ask the advertiser; he knows.

It has only been fair. Men thru the ages since Jacob labored seven and again seven years to win the sub-deb daughter of Laban have been assembling the wealth, and women have been directing the expenditure. Nowadays more and more they are competing with the males in assembling it. And that is disheartening.

For the first thing one knows, women will have so much money in their own right that men will have to think up ways of spending the money those men have made. And that is a most bothersome and nerve-killing occupation. After a man has made a dollar, he has exhausted his imagination, and to demand that he proceed to spend that money in any novel and interesting fashion is asking too much of human ingenuity.—News Leader, Richmond, Va.

University, Va.—University of Virginia varsity teams in baseball, track, tennis and lacrosse have 47 scheduled contests to be played during April and May. The baseball, lacrosse and tennis teams go into action during March, but the first track meet is to be held in Lexington against Virginia Military Institute.

Over the Coffee Cup

THE MONTH-OLD Mexican rebellion is on its last legs if dispatches from Federal headquarters Thursday are true. The Rebel army is said to be penned like rats between the Federal forces. The rebels also claim to be victorious.

"WETS" all over the country are rejoicing over a slip made by the "dry" Congressman William M. Morgan of Ohio. According to New York customs officers Morgan admitted when he entered port from Panama that he had four quarts of liquor. The "wet" press has made much of the story.

FRESHMEN AND Sophomores at Columbia, that University where they do not have much campus life, have engaged in a week of rivalry which ended in wrecking a costly hotel dining room. The Sophomores appear to have won as they kept all but 150 freshmen from attending their banquet. It is estimated the damage caused at the banquet fight will amount to \$2,500.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has introduced a new wrinkle in physical exercise for presidents. Harding was a golfer, Coolidge a mechanical horseman, and now Hoover is a medicine ball acrobat. The president has taken to training for his new job and is also attempting to diet. Because of the Easter rush of visitors he has a sore hand caused by handshaking. Senator Copeland, New York Democrat, sent 188 persons to shake the president's hand in one day, showing his party one way to revenge its defeat.

WHERE SHOULD Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice-president Curtis, sit at state banquets? This is the question facing the new Secretary of State Stimson. Mr. Curtis claims that as his official hostess his sister should sit at table ahead of the wives of foreign ministers and ambassadors. Before retiring Secretary Kellogg rules Mrs. Gann should sit below the diplomats wives. It is a big question for Washington society.

A 640-POUND FAT MAN was buried in Potter's field, Baltimore, Tuesday. He died from a cold, which developed into pneumonia. After drinking twenty pints of liquor in twenty-four hours he

caught the cold going around the house scantily clad. No one claimed the body which was too large to be placed in a patrol wagon. His name was John Morton and he had been in a circus for years.

A SITUATION that appears serious in Southern cotton mills has developed in the past two weeks with walk-outs of employees in North Carolina mills. Because the crowds gathering around mills at Gastonia were becoming violent, the Governor of North Carolina has called out the militia.

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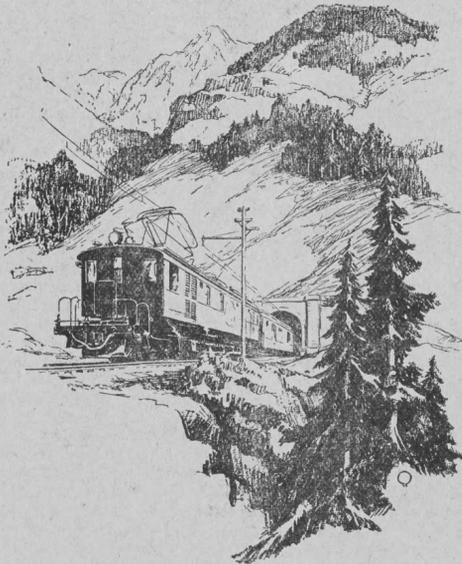
In the past twenty years I have been a consistent smoker. I was always anxious to smoke a pipe; but no matter how often I tried, I soon changed my mind. I have tried all kinds of pipe tobacco, but not once was I satisfied with the taste of any of them until just recently I gave my pipe another trial.

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I always give praise where praise is due. After I was convinced of the wonderful quality of Edgeworth I could not help but tell you people the same as I have been telling and will in the future tell others.

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Generals Return From Invasion of North Carolina With Three Losses

Baseball Team Loses Games to Tarheel Squads

Duke, N. C. State and University of North Carolina Are Winners

Washington and Lee's varsity nine came back yesterday from a very disastrous trip into North Carolina in which the major institutions of the Tar Heel state maltreated the General hurlers, for 41 runs and 45 hits. The Tar Heel teams made 9 errors. The Generals scored 19 runs, 23 hits and made 10 errors.

North Carolina State at Raleigh was the first stop in which Dick Smith's "football" players lost 21-14. Rainer started on the mound and was succeeded by Atwood, who in turn was replaced by Mount. The sixth inning was the Wolfpack's holiday. With Atwood pitching and the sacks loaded Furtado connected with a fast ball for a homer. Not satisfied with this, Melton, later in the same inning connected for the circuit with two mates on the paths. Slanker led the General attack with four hits in five trips to the plate while Williams gained two hits in three trips.

The next day Washington and Lee journeyed to Durham and were white-washed by the Blue Devils from Duke. Lefty Jenkins pitched the entire game for Duke and allowed two hits while his mates collected 13 runs and 18 hits from Radford during the game. Both hits gained by Lowdon and Hanna were of the scratch variety. Deane and Kistler of Duke hit for the circuit with men on the sacks ahead of them on each occasion. Jacob made an unassisted double play in this contest.

On Thursday the Generals were guests of the University of North Carolina and met their third defeat of the trip 7-5. White decorated the mound for the Generals and was touched for 11 hits including a homer on the third ball pitched to Cox, the lead-off man in the first inning. Scoring four runs in the first inning North Carolina eased over the remaining stanzas to win. Johnny Faulkner collected three hits and scored two runs in four official trips to the plate and Lowdon got two hits in three trips. Jacob made the only two misplays recorded against the Generals during the fray, but handled eight chances in addition.

Fletcher To Send Men, Teams To Relay Races

Coach Forest Fletcher of the track team has entered teams in two of the varsity relay events and two men in the special invitation 100 yard dash in the 35th annual Penn Relays to be run in Philadelphia April 26 and 27. The South Atlantic Championship mile relay combination is entered in the usual race, but Coach Fletcher is very optimistic of his chances in the sprint medley.

The games will open on Friday, April 26 with the sprint medley relay which is a relay in which the first man runs 440 yards, the second and third 220 each, with the anchor man running the half mile. Leigh Williams, who was clocked at the lightning time of 49.4 for the '40 last season will be the Generals' first baton carrier. Sandifer and Grant will each run the 220, and Captain Backus who broke the school record for the half-mile in the Maryland meet with the time of 2 minutes flat, will run as anchor man.

The collegiate mile relay will probably see Williams, Sheppard, Sandifer, and Backus carrying the Washington and Lee colors, but there is a chance that Dickey and Simmons may break into the combination.

Coach Fletcher has entered Grant and Sandifer in the special 100 yard dash where they will get a chance to compete against the best sprinters in collegiate circles. However, if the 100 yard dash is scheduled for Friday afternoon, the same day that the sprint medley is to be run, Coach Fletcher will withdraw his men from this event in order to have them at their best for the relay.

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all major monogram men Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Newcomb hall. Bill Hawkins, president of the club, urges that all eligible men be present, as several important things will be up for discussion.

Frosh Trackmen Go To Staunton

Squad Cut to 25 Men as 1932 Yearling Team Opens Current Season

Strengthened in the running events with a galaxy of former prep school stars the little Generals will travel to Staunton today to open their season against Staunton Military academy.

With the squad cut to twenty-five, Coach Fletcher has been grooming his trackmen for a campaign which will see his men in action against the leading teams in Virginia. Starting this afternoon the Blue and White will meet on consecutive Saturdays, Staunton, Jefferson High, Richmond Frosh, Virginia Poly Frosh and enter the State Meet at Virginia.

Ade and Finklestein will take care of the hundred. Ade is also entered in the 220 and broad jump while Finklestein will start in the low hurdles. Price and Rice in the 440 and Broderick and Kempton in the half are taking care of the middle distances. Coll and Hudson expect to start in the mile. The high hurdles have attracted Biddle and Armour.

In the field Baily, Stevens, and Mitchell hope to gain honors in the weights. Hartgrove in the pole vault and Doughty in the high jump appear strongest of the jumpers.

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Big Four Teams To Enter Track Meet On May 4

Quadrangular Meet to See W. & L. Running Against V. M. I.

Varsity and Freshman track teams from Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute have accepted the invitation of the University of Virginia to compete in the invitation track meet that is to be held on Lambeth field on Saturday, May 4.

This quadrangular contest between the Southern conference teams within the Old Dominion will take place in connection with the fifteenth annual track meet of the Virginia high school literary and athletic league.

D. E. Brown, graduate manager of athletics, Virginia; Charles H. Kaufmann, executive secretary of the high school league, and George H. Eastler, acting director of the extension division of the university, are already at work on plans for what is expected to be the biggest track meet ever held in the south Atlantic states.

Many Contests
With varsity and freshman teams from Virginia's four largest colleges, as well as teams from the leading preparatory schools and from state high schools, in three separate classes, there will probably be contests being carried on from 9:30 o'clock in the morning, when the meet, is scheduled to start, until late in the afternoon.

V. M. I. Against W. & L.
An interesting feature of the collegiate contests will be the competition between the runners and field men of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. The meeting of the Cadet and General track teams on Lambeth field will be the first athletic contest between these two Lexington schools in many years. Virginia has meets scheduled with V. M. I. and V. P. I., but the Cavaliers will not oppose the Generals this season except in this statewide contest.

Newport News Hi Loses 2nd Game In Chicago Meet

After surviving the first round of the University of Chicago's national high school basketball tournament, Newport News high, winner of the South Atlantic prep tourney at Washington and Lee last month, was eliminated in the second round by Naugatuck, Conn. High by the score of 38 to 22. Wheeler, the midget captain of the Shipbuilders, who was placed on the all-tournament team here, after keeping his team in the running during the opening tilt with some remarkable shooting, was completely bottled up by the Connecticut boys and sank only one basket from the floor in the second game.

Harvard's "brain team" will hold the world's championship title for at least another year, since they have found no college or university to compete with them. This "brain team" has been the result of a \$125,000 endowment fund which would finance annual battles between the brightest men of Harvard and those of other institutions.

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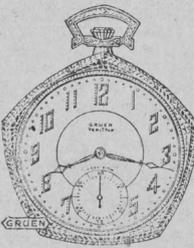
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bacco. Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else!

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Coach Bauer To Send Men Against Princeton Monday

(Continued from page one) worked on the squad all this year. He will be the first speaker.

J. A. Moore, who will be the second speaker, is a member of the class of 1932 and belongs to the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He represented the United States last year in the International Oratorical contest held in Washington after winning the National High School contest and took third place. Although he has been on the squad all year, this will be his first intercollegiate debate.

W. A. Plummer, who is the third speaker, is an intermediate lawyer and a member of the Sig-

ma Chi social fraternity. He is manager of debate, and this is his fourth year of competition on Washington and Lee teams. He represented this school in the oratorical contest two years ago. He was also the third speaker on the Northern trip to Chicago this year, when the team won the radio debate with the Chicago Kent College of Law.

The Princeton team is composed of a trio of honor men. John Edgar Thiele, Class of 1929. Mr. Thiele has been on the Varsity teams for three years, and was a member of the team that met Oxford this fall. At present, he is chairman of the Princeton Speaker's union and manager of debate. Last June he won first prize in the annual Junior Oratorical contest. Mr. Thiele is a member of the Princeton Elm club.

William Wallace Haynes, Class of 1930. Mr. Haynes was also a member of the team that met Oxford last fall.

Karl Holt Kreder, Class of 1931. His outstanding ability gained him a place on the varsity team his freshman year, and he has taken part in many debates this year.

VERY CONVENIENT

Wife: Gracious Hubert! Shall I call a plumber?

Hubby (catching drops of fluid from ceiling): Not on your life. That bootlegger upstairs simply had an accident in his storeroom. —Judge.

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FROSH LOSE TO S. M. A.

(Continued from page one)

extra play. Schnute and Wise both visiting hurlers had weakened by the eleventh inning and the Staunton coach sent in Knight to relieve the latter. This inning was like the first extra inning with both teams trying their best to score but being held on bases without strength to put across a winning hit and tally.

The twelfth inning saw a new battery for the Little Generals with Mattox, who had been playing the game at shortstop, relieving Martin on the mound and Tignor replacing Wright behind the bat. Mattox was wild at first but succeeded in getting two men down before he issued a pass to Bender of the Cadets. Bender stole second and on a passed ball he went down to third. Davidson was on first and attempted to steal second, when Tignor tried to throw him out for the last hand and was unsuccessful with Bender scamporing across the plate for the winning tally. The freshman tried to come back in their half but with two out and two on bases Mattox was thrown out on a short infield slam.

SIDELIGHTS OF GAME

With the first man hitting a homer against Gene White in the opening inning of the North Carolina game it looked like another slugging contest, but Gene settled down after the first three innings and pitched good ball for the remainder of the fray. Four of the ten misplays recorded against the Generals were made by Jacob at short. However, the General shortstop handled 22 chances clearly in addition to the miscues.

North Carolina State made 15 runs off Atwood, but made only 9 hits from the General hurler's delivery during the 4 1-3 innings that he was on the hill. Two of these were homers.

Thibodeau has been in a slump

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all year as far as his work with the willow is concerned. It was necessary for Coach Smith to remove him twice during the trip, one for pinch-hitter, because of his failure to connect safely in 9 official times at bat.

"Apie" Lowdon with four hits in eight times at bat led the General batsmen on the trip. Faulkner with four hits in ten times up was second, with the consistent hitting of Slanker third getting five wallops in fourteen official times at bat. Slanker got a home run and triple in his collection.

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Yale men decide which is best cigarette...



[Reproduced from the Yale News, Jan. 25, 1929]

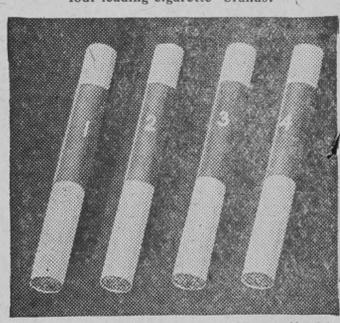
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

In the recent cigarette test made at the University, OLD GOLDS were chosen by the students as the best. The cigarettes were masked by black labels so that the names of the brands were concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were asked to smoke the four disguised brands without knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was most appealing to the taste.

The News supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the News office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that OLD GOLD (Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.



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