

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929

NUMBER 54

First Spring Grid Practice Held Tuesday

Approximately Fifty Men Report To Assistant Coach Palmer On Wilson Field.

OBERST WILL BE ON FIELD MONDAY

Many Of Last Year's Varsity And Freshman Squads Report.

Approximately 50 candidates for next fall's football team responded to Assistant Coach Palmer's initial call yesterday on Wilson field. The squad of centers which has been working out for several days was joined by the small army of line candidates and tryouts for the other backfield posts.

The first days work consisted largely of conditioning exercises and punting and passing. Under the direction of Palmer every candidate on the field was given a chance to show his talent for kicking and passing as well as taking a fling on the receiving end of both.

Several letter men took part in the opening day drill. Captain Hawkins and Hostetter, both of whom won their monograms in tackle berths, were in uniform along with Tillar and McGinnis of last fall's squad. Tommiere, Bailey, and Rosenberg from the freshmen were present to take part in the scrap for the tackle jobs.

Day and Coker, varsity wing-men last season were in the squad as was Captain Long of the freshmen. Mike Seligman was the only monogram guard in uniform, but Harris and Tilson from the freshmen and Stillwell from the Daffodils were present. Groop and Snodgrass, letter men in the pivot post, have been out for several days as has been Holstein, first string center for the freshmen three years ago, who has returned to school.

Experienced backfield men taking part in spring practice include Jones, Eberhart, Barnett, Mellon, and Cohen. The freshmen ball carriers now out are Martin, Mitchell, McLaurin and Smith.

Palmer will be in charge of practice for the rest of the week, getting the men into shape so that Head Coach Oberst can begin the installation of the Rockne system when he arrives on Monday.

Social Science Parley Attracts W&L Professors

The Virginia Social Science association at Sweetbriar college Saturday attracted eight Washington and Lee professors. Attending were: Professors Ellard, Latture, Potet, Farabee, Adams, Gill, Tucker, and Hancock.

Dr. R. H. Tucker, who is president of the association, delivered an address on the stabilization of the dollar at the meeting Friday. Mr. Gill talked on labor problems before the same group.

Dr. G. D. Hancock, chairman of the Economics division of the association, presided over the special group meeting.

The meetings both at Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon were covered for Lynchburg papers and the Associated Press by W. & L. Journalism students under the direction of Professor R. B. Ellard.

The University of Virginia summer quarter will offer 78 graduate courses in 12 fields of study during the two terms from July 17 to August 30, according to announcement made by Dean Charles G. Maphis.

Dr. James S. Moffatt, Jr., associate professor of English at Washington and Lee, accompanied by his son, Joseph Nance Moffatt, has been visiting this week in Washington.

Class Elections Set For Monday

Class elections for 1929-30 will be held Monday, April 29, at 7:30, according to the announcement made yesterday by W. M. Hinton, secretary of the student body.

The freshmen lawyers will meet in the south lecture room of Tucker hall to elect their intermediate class officers. The junior lawyers will elect their senior officers in the north lecture room of Tucker hall.

Freshmen will meet in the geology lecture room to elect class officers for their sophomore year. Present sophomores will meet in Newcomb hall to elect junior class officers.

Best Season In Years For Troubadours

Appearance Here Saturday Ends Most Successful Year Of Players.

The final appearance of the Washington and Lee Troubadours for the session in Owen Davis's "The Haunted House" closed the most successful year in the history of the organization, said Van Gilbert, retiring business manager, in a closing statement today.

The home appearance Saturday afternoon in the New theatre in itself was a success from a financial standpoint as well as otherwise. Over \$300 was cleared, and this added to the amount made on the triumphant spring tour fixes the organization, financially, in the most stable position in its history. With all the year's expenses paid, a substantial fund is left to the management to begin next year's work.

Besides the success financially, the Troubadours were given more publicity this year than ever before and were received with more good-will on the recent trip than on any other trip made by the organization. With the new officers and new organization established Monday night, the Dramatic club is planning to extend its field and itinerary in the coming years.

"It is practically assured that the organization will have the benefit of a trained faculty instructor next year," said Al Collison, retiring president, in reviewing the year's work. "His name has not been disclosed yet," he added, "but he will be connected with the public speaking department. I think he is a graduate of Cornell."

An additional office has been added to the organization, that of assistant business manager. This position will be appointed by the new business manager, as will be publicity manager and assistants. With this new scheme the business end of the club should work more smoothly and more efficiently than formerly, stated Collison in reflecting upon the change.

"With the closing of the year the organization looks upon the next with the brightest prospects in its history. Its financial status has been stabilized, its dramatic ability has been greatly improved and its executive personnel is better." (Continued on Page Four).

Students Of Today Have Easy Trip To Lexington Compared To The Old Times

Down to Lynchburg on the old "Virginia Creeper" seems slow to the students of Washington and Lee, in this age of passenger airplanes, fast motor busses, and up-to-date trains. However, to students in the old days, used to the lumbering stage and the slow moving canal boat, the installation of this train in 1881 was most welcome.

Before 1881 Lexington was connected with the outside world by three stage-coach lines. One line went to Salem, a town near Roanoke, another to Staunton, and a third to Goshen. The stage was used mostly by people whose business necessitated their traveling

Lindsey New President Of Troubadours

Tom Fitzhugh Elected To Be Business Manager For Next Year.

CHANGES MADE IN TROUB ORGANIZATION

Glee Club And Orchestra Is Separated From Rest Of Body.

Dan Lindsey was chosen president, and Tom Fitzhugh business manager, Monday, at the annual election of officers of the Troubadours. The complete list for next year's organization follows: Dan Lindsey, president; Gerry Holden, vice-president; Tom Fitzhugh, business manager; Stuart Crenshaw, stage manager; John Devine, property manager; Parke Steet, costume manager; Fred Collette, electrician. A publicity manager and assistant business manager will be appointed at a later date.

This was the final meeting of the year. Retiring president Al Collison made a short speech of appreciation to the members for their co-operation in the year's work. A rising vote of thanks was tendered him and the retiring business manager, Van Gilbert for their direction and management of the organization during the past year.

Orchestra Passes
The meeting marked the passing of the glee club and the orchestra from the ranks of the Troubadours which will exist as a dramatic organization only in the future. The glee club will be a separate organization and the orchestra will cease to exist. The Southern Collegians have plans under way to petition the faculty for permission to become a school organization rather than an individual one as heretofore.

The glee club met as a separate organization immediately after the Troubadour meeting and elected Aleck Vance president and Fritz Pierce vice-president. The office of business manager is to be filled later.

College Choir Here Sunday

Sweet Briar Girls Coming To Lee Chapel For Sacred Concert.

The Sweet Briar college choir will present a program of sacred music in Lee chapel Sunday, April 28. The program is as follows: O, Saviar Sweet—Bach. Largo—Handel.

Lo, How a Rose Is Blooming—Preatorius.

Ye Sons of Israel—Mendelssohn.

O Lord Most Holy—Franck.

(Solo by Miss Elizabeth Copeland) Ave Verum—Faure.

The Day Is Gently Sinking—R. W. Martin.

Once Long Ago—Tschaiowsky.

O Light Divine—Kastalsky.

Jerusalem—Perry.

Director—Beatrice Wainwright.

Accompanist—R. W. Martin.

The choir consists of twenty- (Continued on Page Four).

Students Once Had To Forage For Firewood

"There was one of my rooms students were particularly anxious to have. For many years, every man who roomed in it graduated with high honors, some with Phi Beta Kappa."

Mrs. Edward Moore was telling of her experience in managing the old East dormitory when it was the only one the school boasted. In those days, she tells, each student had to furnish his own firewood, linen and water. Furnaces were unknown, and the day of universal use of electric lights and water pipes was yet to come.

In her seventeen years as matron, Mrs. Moore has had many guests. "In one year, I had boys from seventeen states and several foreign countries. The foreigners were particularly hard to please," she said.

When Doctor Smith became president of the University, the dormitory was modernized and men no longer had to forage for their firewood or bring water from the well. A furnace was installed and other conveniences added.

"Times certainly have changed," Mrs. Moore said, "you boys nowadays don't realize the hardships college students went thru then. If you did you would appreciate your opportunities and use them to better advantage."

Driveways And Sidewalks Will Be Laid In June

Professor Houston Outlines Plans For Campus Improvements Of Summer.

Campus improvements to consist mainly of a system of driveways and sidewalks in the immediate vicinity of Doremus Gymnasium will be put under way shortly after the close of school in June, announced Professor Hale Houston today.

A curbing will be constructed on the driveway leading to the entrance of the gym to prevent parking on the grass of the square there. A parking space directly behind the gym will be provided to take care of cars, and a circular driveway leading around the gym to the back will permit a continuous one-way passage of traffic to and away from the entrance. There are also plans being formed to construct a circular driveway in front of the gym to enable cars in times of little traffic to have a convenient turning place. A sidewalk to run parallel to the concrete driveway now leading to the gym will be constructed to prevent pedestrians blocking traffic.

A sidewalk will possibly be placed around the north side of the library in a similar position to the one which now runs around the south side. Several other short walks and driveways are being planned.

CLUB ELECTION
The "13" club, honorary social fraternity, will hold its annual election of officers next Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m., Bill Harrington, president, stated.

The Atlanta Journal announced recently that Flake "Red" Laird, former Alabama athletic star, and now coaching at University school for boys here, will become freshman coach at Davidson college next fall. The Journal says Laird will end his services at University school with the close of the baseball season.

Students And Professors Who Answer To Same Name May Form Exclusive Club

Someone has proposed that all the University since 1885, longer, by sixteen years, than any other member.

William Haywood Moreland, dean of the School of Law, might be the club's attorney and legal advisor. Dr. William Moseley Brown, head of the departments of psychology and education, would take charge of the club's programs, and invite speakers.

A Health Advisor.
Dr. William Dana Hoyt, professor of biology, would be health advisor to the members. Dr. Robert William Dickey, professor of physics and engineering, would be the club's engineer and build- (Continued on Page Four).

New Editor Of Sou. Collegian Tells Of Plans



GEORGE F. ASHWORTH

Ashworth was elected to edit next year's Southern Collegian in the recent student body elections.

By A. M. HARVEY.

There will be several slight changes and a few additions to the 1929-30 Southern Collegian, according to George F. Ashworth, editor-in-chief-elect. The Southern Collegian was discontinued in 1918 and it was not until two years ago that it was revived. The magazine has had a hard financial struggle since its revival and has only recently pulled out of debt. There will be some money made the remainder of this year, and this will be at the disposal of the new editor and will enable him to put out a much improved publication.

The magazine will be enlarged in size as well as in content. A department of articles of general university interest will be organized if some capable writer can be found for it. Also an article from some prominent outsider will appear in each issue, and the editor is already in touch with several men of recognized literary ability. Ashworth also stated that the front of the magazine will be improved in appearance. A cut of some traditional or physical merit (Continued on Page Four).

Rains Decrease Chapel Visitors

Many Come, Despite Bad Weather; Girls Up For Dances.

There has been a total of 3,683 visitors to Lee Chapel since the first of this month, despite the fact that heavy rains have kept down the number for the past ten days. Most of the girls who come up for the dances take time to see the tomb of Lee. This is true for the girls who come up for the V. M. I. dances as well as those who attend the social functions at Washington and Lee, says the custodian.

A bus load of girls from the college at Waynesboro are sent each week to Lexington to visit the chapel, and it has become a regular stop on all the Bus Tours from New York, Washington, and Norfolk. The Royal and Blue Line tours have made this a stop for some time.

Commerce Men Busy On Theses

Forty-nine commerce seniors are each preparing a 5,000 word thesis and about the same number of academic seniors are thanking their lucky stars they are not required to do the same.

May 1, is the last day commerce school theses are allowed to come in, members of the faculty announced recently. After being looked over by the professors, theses are handed back to their writers for revision, May 15, being the last day revised theses will be received.

Each senior in the commerce school has selected some subject pertaining to one of the four general groups he is majoring in. Business administration, Banking, Accounting, and Public administration comprise the major groups.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate 17 Pledges Friday

List Includes Fourteen Students And Three Alumni. Banquet To Follow.

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate fourteen students and three alumni Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Alumni building.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet will be given at the Dutch Inn, at which Mr. Robert M. Hughes, Norfolk, will deliver an address to the new initiates and old members.

The three alumni who will be taken into the fraternity Friday night are: Judge H. W. Holt, Staunton; Hon. George C. Peery, Tazewell, and Mr. C. H. Morrisett, Richmond.

Seven of the students who will be initiated are in the Academic school, three in the Commerce school, three in the Law school, and one in the Science school. The pledges this year are: Gatewood Brock, Phi Kappa Sigma, Norfolk; G. W. Dunnington, Kansas City; L. A. Haskell, Augusta; N. E. Hawes, Lexington; M. M. Heuser, Pi Kappa Alpha, Norton; R. B. Lee, Lambda Chi Alpha, Bel Air; J. L. Lockett, Jr., Alpha Tau Omega, Houston; L. F. Powell, Phi Kappa Sigma, Richmond; I. T. Sanders, Arcades Club, Sweetwater, Tenn.; J. M. Shackelford, Alpha Tau Omega, Charleston, S. C.; T. J. Sugrue, Phi Kappa Psi, Naugatuck, Conn.; J. C. Wilbourn, Kappa Alpha, Meridian, Miss.; W. H. Wilcox, Sigma Chi, Texas City, Texas, and Bernard Yoeppe, Jr., Hurley, N. Y.

FROSH BANQUET RUSE DUPES SLEEPY SOPHS

The freshman class of Washington and Jefferson produced an innovation in banquets and incidentally fooled their sophomore opponents by holding their banquet at 6 a. m. All night before the banquet-breakfast the sophomores had roamed the country for signs of hostile freshmen with no success. In the early morning they felt the need of one or two hours sleep but in the meantime their freshmen were enjoying their menu, which consisted of grapefruit, ham and eggs, toast and coffee.

Students Of Today Have Easy Trip To Lexington Compared To The Old Times

Down to Lynchburg on the old "Virginia Creeper" seems slow to the students of Washington and Lee, in this age of passenger airplanes, fast motor busses, and up-to-date trains. However, to students in the old days, used to the lumbering stage and the slow moving canal boat, the installation of this train in 1881 was most welcome.

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Last Finals Drive Started With Canvass

Every Student To Be Visited In Effort To Raise Sufficient Funds.

\$2,000 NEEDED LANIER SAYS

Plans Must Be Curtailed If Necessary Amount Is Not Collected.

The fourth and last drive for Finals subscriptions was launched last night when forty-five members of Finals finance committee began their work of seeing every man on the Washington and Lee campus who has not yet done his share for Finals.

A table will be at the Corner tomorrow, said George Lanier, Finals president, and this will be absolutely the last chance to subscribe. "Subscriptions or some personal arrangements must be made this week," Lanier added, "or plans for Finals will be curtailed. We must have some basis for our plans other than cold checks and excuses."

The finance committee met last night in Newcomb hall for a discussion of the situation. The budget is still short over \$2,000, which must be made up at once. Work on decorations and arrangements for the favors and the Final Ball dinner cannot be completed until definite assurance can be had that Finals is to be as much of a financial success as it has always been a social success.

Deadline Set For Checks.
Notices were mailed last night to students whose checks have come back unhonored. These checks will be sent through the banks for the last time Saturday, April 27, after which date action will be taken for collection. The finance committee has handled more cold checks this year than ever before, Lanier said, but they are gradually being cleaned up. Some of the checks are nearly worn out from being presented so often at the banks for payment. Saturday is the deadline set for all checks.

Plans Progressing.
Meanwhile, work has been going on for over a week on decorations. Freshmen have been at work on the paper decorations which will transform Doremus gymnasium into a glittering ballroom for Interfraternity Ball and Final Ball. Jan Garber, now (Continued on Page Four).

Many Golfers Take Advantage Spring Weather

The Lexington Golf club is now using the permanent greens on its course to the west of town. Saturday about sixty players used the course which is probably a record for this time of year. Forty were on the links Sunday despite the rain. Many students were among them.

In the opinion of a member of the club the greens and fairways are in the best condition they have ever been in at this season. Par on the course is 33 and the length is 2860 yards. The length and par on each hole follows:

1. Yards, 292; par, 4.
2. Yards, 214; par, 3.
3. Yards, 165; par, 3.
4. Yards, 322; par, 4.
5. Yards, 158; par, 3.
6. Yards, 472; par, 4.
7. Yards, 496; par, 4.
8. Yards, 220; par, 3.
9. Yards, 521; par, 5.

Scott Huger is president of the club and Frank Moore is secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Flick, of Dayton, Virginia, have been visiting their son, Dr. Walter A. Flick, Professor of Education at Washington and Lee.

Mother: (severely) "Madoline, didn't I see you holding both of George's hands tonight?"
Madoline: "Gee, Ma, a girl's got to protect herself, hasn't she?"

The Ring-tum Phi

(ESTABLISHED 1897)

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance.
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Telephone: Editor-in-Chief, 439 and 818; Business Manager,
430; Managing Editor, 412; University News Editor, 579;
Sports Editor, 112; Editorial Rooms, 2043 and 2143.
Entered at the Lexington, Va., Postoffice as second class
mail matter.

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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.

LET THEM CHOOSE.

Freed from the mad fight for grade, freed
from examinations, freed from tuition
charges, five Dartmouth seniors can now
pursue an untrammelled intellectual life.

Beginning with 1929-30 five highest rating
juniors will be presented fellowships
entitling them to the above privilege as
seniors, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president
of Dartmouth, announced this week.

"The college regards the free and un-
trammelled pursuit of the intellectual life
as the highest good, an ideal which has
somehow been mislaid or forgotten in many
American institutions of learning," Dr. Hop-
kins said in announcing the fellowships.

So educators are finally beginning to see
what the better students have known for
years—that grades are incidentals rather
than principals—that good students can
often get more from an hour of serious
reading than from an hour spent listening
to the average "bull" lecture.

When a man with any sense whatever
comes to college he expects to learn some-
thing. He doesn't come, as many suppose,
to spend four years living in luxurious idleness
at his father's expense. He can usually
be depended on to take the courses he
is most interested in and to learn something
from them. He doesn't take "crips" be-
cause they are "crips." And if sensible, he
does not place grades above everything just
because the type of education he is nurtured
under put grades as the ideal to strive for.

Unless a student is aiming at Summa
Cum Laude, which means nothing more
than grades for grade's sake, he will some-
times find it more worth his time to spend
an evening reading a book on a subject in-
teresting him than spend it bent over a text
on a subject he doesn't care a thing about
and he is taking because it is required.

Maybe you can't trust a freshman. But
you can trust a senior of average intelli-
gence to study what is best for him and
study enough to learn. So why trouble him
with grade? Why trouble him with exams
—exams he crams for and promptly forgets
what he crammed in?

Bothering college seniors with a kinder-
garten grading system will cease when the
country gets more educators like President
Hopkins of Dartmouth.

THESE STUDENTS!

Immersed as Washington and Lee stu-
dents are in this patrician atmosphere, some
of the things that are said and done in the
hinterland are almost unbelievable.

For example, the professors at Southwest-
ern have declared themselves immune to
co-ed wiles. One of them said: "All our
co-eds are beautiful, so no one has a better
chance than others." That might be ap-
plied to students here. No one has a better
chance than others—unless he has a drag.

Next year Northwestern will have five
classes: freshman, sophomore, middler, ju-
nior, and senior. We already have five:
freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and
perpetual senior. Then Georgia Tech voted
for the quarter system instead of the sem-
ester system. Incidentally the Georgia
Tech faculty hasn't passed on the student
vote yet. Faculties hate to pass—

A University of Washington student
travels 90 miles every morning and makes
an eight o'clock class on time. Some frat-
ernity members here have the same trip
and they're generally on time, too. A col-
legiate Sunday school has been started at
the Utah Agricultural College. It was
thought that some one would copy us soon-
er or later in something besides the
"Swing." They would have to be farmers.

Seventy-six Northwestern students were
put in jail for traffic violations recently.
Page the Lexington minions! "Tolo Day"
was recently observed at the University of
Washington, during which the gals take
their boy friends out and pay the expenses.
The woman pays—let's try a dance set like
that.

Emily Post's book of etiquette is the
most popular in the University of Oklahoma
library. Oh, well, consider—Ninety-
three per cent of the Ohio University co-
eds neck, according to their own confes-
sion. That is 231 out of 214 or vice versa
as the case may be. Women are like that.

THE "SOCIAL SCIENTISTS" MEET.
Three years ago the Social Science Asso-
ciation was formed as a section of the Vir-
ginia Academy of Science. It has been feel-
ing its way, and this year went on its own,
and has just closed a very successful annual
meeting at Lynchburg. Four groups of
teachers and research workers are included
in the association—historians, economists,
political scientists and sociologists.

At the recent meeting, these four sections
met separately for one session and heard
and discussed papers dealing chiefly with re-
search projects in these various fields. One
session of the entire association was devoted
to a consideration of the subject, "The In-
dustrialization of Virginia." Papers were
read on such sub-topics as "Industry and the
New Virginia," "The Relation Between Agri-
culture and Industry," "Education and In-
dustrialization," "Industrialization and the
Business Manager" and "Industrialization
and the Worker," followed by a paper from
a sociologist on "Social Problems of Indus-
trialization." Each of these papers was a
distinct contribution to the solution of one
of the growing questions now confronting
Virginia and the South.

The president, Professor R. H. Tucker,
presented a remarkable study of "Our Un-
stable Standard of Value." It has been
under the leadership of President Tucker
that the association has carried forward its
program of research and fact-finding during
the past year, and has made notable advance
in enlisting teachers and publicists in the
work of the association. Research on eco-
nomic and social questions, proper teaching
in our schools and colleges, and the enlist-
ing of informed public opinion on the great
and vexing problems now arising, is the pur-
pose of this young association of social sci-
entists. It may be that this organization
has come to the state for such a time as
this.—Richmond News Leader.

SHOCK.

Annually about this time many hereto-
fore complacent, self-satisfied seniors suffer
rude awakenings. Without warning they
suddenly catch a glimpse of the stark real-
ism of a work-a-day world. Graduation
exercise suddenly loom nearer and the col-
legian experiences vague misgivings as to
his future role after he has received a di-
ploma.

For four years he has been a part of an
existence that makes but little effort to
teach the lessons of a world of uncompro-
mising struggle for existence and suprema-
cy. In many cases the student about to re-
ceive his degree has failed to take advan-
tage of the opportunities for individual en-
terprise and achievement that have back-
ed to him during his life as an under-
graduate. Here the tragedy of unfitness
for the life-struggle is particularly striking.

During the period of his college years he
has lived in what is essentially an environ-
ment distinct from that of the outside
world. Even if his academic efforts have
been sincere and fruitful, he must inevi-
tably suffer considerable pain in the pro-
cess of breaking University ties.

Here is where the test of true courage
enters; here is the point where, for the mo-
ment, mental fortitude and courage over-
shadow all scholastic honors or achieve-
ments. Confidence, a belief in one's own
capabilities, must have been developed dur-
ing the past four years or mere knowledge
of facts is pathetically inadequate.—Ohio
State Lantern.

Reports of the "White House spokesman's de-
mise" were exaggerated. He has turned up in
Northampton as the "spokesman of 21 Massa-
oit Street."—New York Post.

"The two best arguments to use on any woman
should be placed firmly about her shoulders."

What Other Editors Say

"HOW MANY WERE GOING—"
"As I was going to St. Ives
I met a man with seven wives;
Each wife had seven sacks—"

Everybody knows the old riddle,
but who was the rhymist?
He should have been put in the
pillory or the stocks, or left to
meditate in the pound. He took
a poetic liberty, that is sure, for
St. Ives knows no such man, and
nobody can tell where the riddle
came from. Maybe, it was a
pleasantry, written for the
rhyme's sake; for poets have been
known to do such things. St.
Ives might be a little amused at
such an old wives' tale, had it
time for such trifles, but it has
many claims to better fame, rest-
ing in securer ground.

St. Ives is in the Cromwell
country, and he lived near by.
His barn is here, used as a drill-
ing place. Broadway and Mar-
ket Hill must have known his
footsteps, where in older times
they sold wood, with which, as
the legends say, the early Britons
used to adorn themselves. Down
this market way the water once
flowed, for there was an old
house there formerly with rings
like a boathouse, and so, tradi-
tion says, the cattle market must
have been held in boats. That is
long since, and the Ouse runs
placidly between its banks, cross-
ed over by the dear old bridge
with its little chapel in the mid-
dle—the prettiest thing in St.
Ives.—Christian Science Monitor.

RENTING HER HATS.
In Paris, be it known, the fash-
ionable milliners not only sell
hats, but rent them; but a hat
a day did not keep the bill col-
lector away from Mme. Cecile
Sorel, Comtesse de Segur, noted
French actress.

This fact the justly celebrated
artiste discovered to her discom-
fiture in a recent action in the
Paris civil court. The law suit
was typically Parisian, and could
have occurred nowhere else on
earth.

Mme. Sorel attended the hear-
ing of the case and gave an en-
tertaining account of the way in
which leading artistes were solicited
by dressmakers, milliners,
manufacturers of footwear and
even by makers of lingerie, who
begged them to accept goods on
account of the advertisement
which this gave their shops.

In the case before the court,
it was the manager of the firm
of milliners who had brought
the lawsuit which had begged the
actress to wear their hats. As
she needed chapeaux de style
(Mme. Sorel is a great exponent
of Moliere), she sent various ar-
tists to the milliner's workrooms,
and they designed suitable models.
These hats were always returned
after having been worn only
once.

After a time, the actress was
notified that a charge of 100
francs would be made for each
hat, even though it was returned
immediately, but Mme. Sorel de-
clared that she had never accept-
ed this condition, though she
continued to order numerous hats.
The court decreed the payment
of 8,100 francs by the actress as
"rent" for 81 hats.—Living Age.

THE AIM OF SCIENCE.
Few speakers bring the bright-
ening rays of humor to a sci-
entific meeting so successfully as
does Dr. Edwin E. Slosson. At
the recent coal conference in
Pittsburgh, he contributed this
effort to define the aim of sci-
ence:

"Not long ago, I strayed into
the lecture room of one of these
new orientation classes that are
supposed to set the compasses
by which the young generation
can find its way through the mod-
ern world. The teacher asked a
nice young lady student to state
the aim of science.

"She answered, 'The aim of
science is the study of nature so
that man may learn to live in
accordance with the course of na-
ture.' I could not express my
indignation at hearing this false
and heathenish definition pass
unchallenged in a great univer-
sity in this so-called twentieth
century, and, although I was
merely an on-looker in the class,
I rose in wrath to propound a
counter definition that 'The aim
of science is to enable man to
seize the forces of nature so that
he may frustrate the course of
nature.'"

"I could have improved on that
definition by more consideration,
but I think it hit the mark near-
er than hers. There the ungrate-
ful girl sat in a steel and con-
crete building, artificially heated
and lighted by electricity. She
is likely to live 10 years longer
than she naturally would, thank
to the frustration of the course
of nature by science that she
slaps in the face."—Boston
Transcript.

THEY KNOW HOW TO DIE
They are brave men, those
Mexican generals at whose revolu-
tions we laugh. Consider, for
example, the case of General
Jesus Maria Aguirre, who con-
ducted the revolt in Vera Cruz.
He was captured, and to be cap-
tured in rebellion against the Govern-
ment of Mexico means to die. He
stood proudly against the wall,
asked the soldiers not to hit his
face, and without flinching met
the bullets that ended his exist-
ence. In an American military
school was his son, a boy of 19,
whose uncle also had faced a fir-
ing squad a few days before.
They told the boy his father was
dead. Proudly erect, he took the
news as his father had taken the
bullets, turned on his heel and
marched out.

One of these days the young
Aguirre, grown to manhood, may
conduct a revolution. One of these
days he, too, may be captured like
his father, for such things are
not uncommon in that strange
country south of the Rio Grande.
If so he will die according to the
heroic traditions of his country.
Mexicans reserve their most gal-
lant gesture for their last—Kan-
sas City Times.

At the offices of the state pro-
hibition department recently,
it was announced that a summary
of the various inspectors in the em-
ploy of the state shows that dur-
ing the month of March 246 ar-
rests were made, 133 stills were
captured, 132,780 gallons of mash
were destroyed, and 2,663 gallons
of whiskey were captured and de-
stroyed, while 34 cars were taken
into custody on the grounds that
they were being illegally used.

The total value of the stills,
paraphernalia, and automobiles
taken during the month is esti-
mated as \$72,401.25.

Sunday School Teacher: "Now,
children, you must never do any-
thing in private that you wouldn't
do in public."

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started smoking, and it is just as good
now as it was then. Have given other
brands a fair trial, but there is none
like Edgeworth. During that time I
have had costly pipes and some not so
costly, but I have decided that it is
not the pipe but what is in it that
counts.
With best wishes for your continued
success in the manufacture of this high
grade tobacco, I am,
Sincerely,
(Signed) N. A. Vaeth

**Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco**

Magazine Review

The Easter Dance number of
the Southern Collegian came out
in time to keep the girls in a good
humor and contains some interest-
ing material. Those who have
been on the campus a long time
will remember that the Fancy
Dress number was dedicated to
the Fancy Dress girl. This is-
sue is given over, other than dedi-
cated, to the "sniveling spring."

But after all that is only the
first page. Next comes a very
colorful story by Wilton Garrison,
former editor of the Ring-tum
Phi and the Mink, which deals
with life and love, of a sort, in
the South Carolina swamps.

This is followed by a show case
of mixed opinion about "Memoirs
of a Fox-Hunting Man," by Sieg-
fried Sassoon, the "talkies," of
which the writer, Hack, has seen
two, and campus politics. The
utter sophistication of the writer
can be easily discerned, in fact it
is pointed out in all these little
skits. "The Washington and Lee
Credo" supplements these opin-
ions, and here again the author's
willing cynicism is a joy to the
sophomores. The credo is very
clever throughout and the writer
of it will probably dismiss the
present reviewer's attitude by
making the remark, "Oh, but you
see he knows me." The credo
has received much favorable criti-
cism on the campus. Everyone
seems to be able to understand
it, and it's hard to write anything
like that.

A General Article.
A rather general article of no
small worth entitled "Our Uni-
versity," follows. It is by Selden
Roberts. It seems to be a criti-
cism of what the University is
or what it ought to guard against
being, or both, or neither.

"The Relation of Science to
Other Fields of Thought," by
William Davir, comes next. It is
a little academic and therefore
not as many people will read it
as will read the humor section
but those few who do will prob-
ably get something out of it.

With Good Points.
Bill Hill writes a sentimental
yarn called "Everybody's Dad,"

about a character met on a train
on the way to Washington. Be-
sides the "Dad" the story con-
cerns his girl (the writer's, that
is) his father, and the scenery.
The story has its good points, one
of which is the use of the word
"potpourri."

Some quatrains by C. M. Smith
follow. They also are a potpourri.
Some of them are swell.

Following them is a story by
George F. Ashworth in which he
tries to prove that if a man
doesn't know anything about
mathematics and can't get along
with women he may get to be a
sea captain some day. The re-
porter in the story is as dumb as
a stage reporter and this doesn't
go over so big with the journal-
ism school. There is one good
point made though, a liner will
keep its lines.

Editorial Best.
The editorial criticises every-
thing in the editor's usual bril-
liant, keen, rather disorganized
manner and is probably the best
thing in the magazine with the
exception of one or two four-line
poems, also by Sugrue.

Alfred Trent concludes his very
worthwhile article on Dryden.
This is probably the most strict-
ly educative piece in the issue.
Students of English literature
won't waste any time reading
this.

The poetry, book review, and
humor sections conclude the num-
ber. The first is short and sweet,
the second is mighty well done
and carefully, too, and reflects
credit on the book review editor,
Cayce. The humor section is
probably the most popular thing
in the magazine. It is a parody
on a politician and is quite funny.
But there is one thing wrong. The
present reviewer happens to know
that the humor editor hasn't been
an orphan for twenty years.

Dr. James Lewis Howe, head
of the Chemistry department, re-
presented the Lexington church at
the Presbyterian meeting at Penn
Laird, Va., Massanutten Cross
Keys and Massanutten Cross
Roads.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith will ad-
dress the Spex Club of Lynch-
burg at a banquet on Thursday
evening, April 25th.

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Crack Distance Men and Relay Teams Entered in Penn Relay This Week

Generals Draw Outside Lanes In Two Events

Sprint Medley Team Assigned To Lane 14 And Mile Quartet To 16.

By D. GEORGE PRICE.

If the Blue and White scores in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival this Friday and Saturday it won't be because Washington and Lee has drawn advantage lanes. The sprint medley team has been assigned lane 14 and the mile quartet will start from lane 16.

Beside the relay teams, Fletcher has entered Grant and Sandifer in the century. This race will bring the Generals' best against the fastest sprinters in collegiate ranks. George Simpson of Ohio State, Jack Elder of Notre Dame and Carl Wildermuth of Georgetown lead the galaxy of stars entered in the "century of centuries." Simpson set a new world record for the hundred last Saturday, burning the track in 9.3-5 seconds.

Sprint Medley First.
The sprint medley team composed of Grant, Sandifer, Backus and either Sheppard or Williams will see action first, being scheduled to run at 5:50 p. m. Friday. Williams or Sheppard running the quarter will be the lead off man. Grant and Sandifer sprinting the 220's have been selected to take care of the two dashes. Captain Backus ends the race with his specialty, the half-mile.

The mile relay to be run at 5:10 p. m. Saturday, will see Backus, Williams, Sheppard and either Dickey or Simmons representing the Generals. This competition will force the Fletcher-coached machine against sixteen of the strongest quartets in the country. Chicago has been favored by meet officials to win the race due to its splendid showing last year despite the dropping of the baton. With virtually its same members entered Chicago boasts in Gist, an anchor man that last year reeled off the 440 in 48 2-5 seconds. The Windy City runners won the event in the Texas games in 3 minutes 18 2-0 seconds.

Led by Captain Phil Edwards, sensational middle distance runner, the University of New York has entered a formidable team, according to game's sponsors. Dartmouth, victor in the indoor intercollegiate mile relay in 3 minutes 22 seconds will have the same championship four in uniform. Other stellar quartets entered include Wisconsin, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Union, Cornell, and Ohio State.

Maybe Three Frosh.
If Dickey is selected to complete the mile relay, the Generals will be represented by three of the freshman mile quartet that placed second to Georgetown in the yearling event last year. Dickey, Williams and Sheppard are the three carnival veterans. Grant, the fourth member of the freshman relay, will give way to Backus in the mile relay.

The Philadelphia track is thirty feet wide, and as seventeen schools are entered in the mile relay the fight for the first curve is expected to be a survival of the fittest affair. If the end of the first quarter is anywhere near close it will mean that thirty-four spiked shoe artists will be trying to pass the baton the same time on a thirty-foot rack.

While the Blue and White has no entries in the mile run this race has proved as popular as the relay of that distance. Eighty-four thinclads, representing twenty-one institutions, will line up at the start. Penn State leads the van with such formidable threats as Offenhauser, Cox, and Detwiler.

The University of Virginia is banking hopes for wins in the championship games on Flippin, who is expected to threaten the high hurdle record.

He: "Your petticoat shows."
She: "What does it show?"
He: "That you are old-fashioned."

Senior: "I'll give you a hundred dollars to do my worrying for me."
Frosh: "Great! Where's the hundred?"

Senior: "That's your first worry."

Yearlings Down Covington Nine In Easy Victory

With Martin allowing his opponents only three hits while he and his mates garnered fourteen safe blows off the offerings of Williams and Reynolds the Blue and White yearling line downed the Jefferson high school team on Wilson field Tuesday afternoon by the score of 10 to 1.

The little Generals scored runs in every inning except the third and seventh and in their last time to bat they brought three tallies across the plate. The Jefferson nine were unable to score their lone run until the seventh frame.

Martin was in fine form and pitched a good game, only allowing the three hits and being credited with seven strikeouts. He had a perfect day at the bat with two singles, and reached first base on three other occasions once himself and Smith. He scored once himself and Smith and Routon running for him coming in two other times.

The entire Blue and White infield worked well and were credited with two fast double plays during the fray. Stapleton, Mattox, Martin, and Cross were each credited with two hits while Wilson, Routon, and Wohlwender each got doubles.

Onstreet, visiting catcher, was the visitor's best threat at the bat having two hits to his credit.

Thirteen Runs In Ninth Give Yearlings Win

Down Covington High School 16 to 11 And Pull Up From 11-3 Count.

After shutting out the University of Virginia freshman nine on Friday afternoon by the score of 9 to 0, the Blue and White yearling baseball team was returned victors again the following afternoon over the Covington High school nine at Covington by a 16 to 13 score.

The game on Saturday was a slugfest affair with each team getting fourteen hits and the Little Generals staging a thrilling ninth inning rally after two men were out to score thirteen runs. The game until the final frame had stood at 11 to 3 and looked like a sure victory for the Covington nine. With Cross coming to the bat first in the ninth and being thrown out on a fly to short and Stapleton going out on a fast grounder to the same place, things looked hopeless for the Blue and White but Tignor followed Stapleton and got a single to give them a little life.

Martin got a touch of luck when the shortstop made an error out of his ground ball and he reached first with Tignor safe at second. Mattox, Cremin and Burke all came through at this stage with hits and scored Tignor and Martin. Wilson and Wohlwender followed with safe blows and three more runs came across the plate. The Covington team changed batteries at this time and Cross came up again to be given life on an error by the losers' right fielder. Wilson and Wohlwender came across the plate then before Tignor was given a pass to first after being hit by the pitcher. Martin brought Cross and Tignor in on a single. Mattox, Cremin and Burke all hit safe again and Martin and Mattox came in. Stapleton followed and was given a base on balls while Cremin and Burke came home a little later on steals before Wohlwender ended the hitting by flying out to second.

The game, with the exception of the final inning, was one with the Covington team playing the best game of the two teams, but the miraculous rally staged by the Blue and White can not keep the yearling nine from getting the edge of things. Covington had an exceptionally fast high school outfit and played some good baseball until the fatal ninth when they seemed to go completely to pieces. Numerous errors were made by both teams and individual playing can be regarded only from the work of the men at the bat. Otten, Covington catcher, played a fine game both behind the bat and with his hitting. The Little Generals had no stars ex-

Indians Beat General Nine In Last Frame

Bauserman's Home Run In Ninth Breaks Up Pitching Duel.

Bauserman's home run in the ninth inning enabled William and Mary to nose out a 2 to 1 victory over the Washington and Lee ball tossers on Wilson field last Saturday. The game was a mound duel throughout between Radford of the Generals and Wallace of the Indians, the latter allowing only three hits during the afternoon.

Until Bauserman broke up the game with his circuit ride, the game was a nip and tuck affair. Both teams tallied in the first inning, but the rival hurlers tightened down and pitched excellent ball. William and Mary started the scoring after two were out in the first stanza. Wallace connected safely and advanced on Ryan's hit. An error by Hanna, General catcher, enabled William and Mary to dent the rubber.

The Indians did not hold their margin long, because Jacob, first up for the Generals, caught one on the nose for a two-bagger. He completed the circuit on sacrifices by Thibodeau and Slanker.

Both teams played close ball, supporting their hurlers well when men were on the sacks. Radford was credited with four strike-outs while Wallace registered six in addition to getting three hits.

The box score:

William and Mary.		A. B. R. H. O. A. E.				
Sauerbron, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Scammon, 1b.	3	0	0	14	0	0
Wallace, p.	4	1	3	0	2	1
Ryan, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Lankford, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bauserman, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Silverman, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Chambers, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughn, if.	2	0	0	1	0	0
O'Ferral, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	13	1

Washington and Lee.

A. B. R. H. O. A. E.	
Jacob, ss.	4 1 1 4 1 0
Thibodeau, 3b.	3 0 0 3 1 1
Slanker, cf.	3 0 0 3 1 0
Richardson, rf.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Williams, 1b.	2 0 1 8 1 0
White, 2b.	3 0 0 1 5 1
Hanna, c.	3 0 0 4 0 1
Radford, p.	3 0 0 1 4 0
Lowdon, lf.	3 0 0 2 0 0
Totals	26 1 3 27 13 3

Two-base hit, Jacob. Home run, Bauserman. Struck out by Wallace, 6; by Radford, 4. Base on balls, off Radford, 1. Sacrifice hits, Thibodeau, Slanker, Richardson, Williams. Stolen base, Williams. Hit by pitcher, Scammon by Radford. Umpire, Orth.

cept at the bat and honors there go to Martin, Mattox, Cremin, Tignor, and Wilson, who got two hits apiece.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 24 to July 31
CONTRACT, Professor Costigan, Univ. of California, and Professor Grismore, Univ. of Michigan.
PROPERTY I-a, Professor Wilson and Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell Univ.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Wright, Univ. of Pennsylvania.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Dickinson, Univ. of Michigan.
JURISPRUDENCE, Assistant Professor Laube, Cornell University.
ACCOUNTING FOR LAWYERS, Professor English, Cornell University.
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Dickinson, West Virginia University.
 Second Term, Aug. 1 to Sept. 6
CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY I-a, see above.
PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor Cheadle, Univ. of Oklahoma.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor McCormick, Univ. of North Carolina.
INSURANCE, Professor White-side, Cornell University.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Frierson, Univ. of South Carolina.
ADMIRALTY, Professor Robinson, Boston University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the CORNELL LAW SCHOOL, Ithaca, N. Y.

Frosh Support Local Industry At Own Expense

The Washington and Lee Freshman is a valuable member of the community and a trusty supporter of local industry. Each year approximately two thousand paddles are bought at the "New Corner" by freshman. These popular implements of college life are made at the local mill and sold at the "Corner" two for "two bits."

In some colleges the upperclassmen supply the paddles, in others the freshmen make them, but in Washington and Lee the freshmen have the privilege of buying them. Thus we have \$250 for necessary college expenses, the new men supporting a local industry, producer and consumer being one and the same person, and a place where men really get their own in the end, which is enough distinction for any one school.

Gobbler Teams Elect Leaders

Looney And Davis To Captain and Basketeers And Wrestlers, Respectively

Blacksburg, Va.—Captains and Managers of Virginia Polytechnic Institute indoor teams for next year were announced here today.

John O. Looney, of Roanoke, will lead the 1930 varsity basketball team; Robert H. Welker, Norfolk, will head the boxers, and William G. Davis, of Groseclose, Smythe county, will captain the wrestling team.

Team managers for next year were announced as follows: William B. Zimmerman, Bluefield, W. Va., varsity basketball; Clinton B. Gwaltney, Smithfield, freshman basketball; J. Robert Nichols, Jr., Bedford, varsity boxing. Junior managers of basketball are Ben F. Woodson, Richmond; Robert C. Carter, Gate City, and John R. Kernan, Max Meadows.

W. G. "Wee Willie" Davis, in taking the reins of captain of the wrestlers, brings some outstanding experience to his new office. He stands six feet six inches tall and weighs 230 pounds. He has been a member of the team for three years and also represents the football and track teams.

"I think Salome's dance before Herod lacked originality."
 "It was just a take off from start to finish."

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Generals Win Double Victory; Bailey Breaks Discus Record

Varsity Trackmen Down Richmond, 90 to 36—Frosh Win, 70 To 47.

One school record was broken and another endangered as the Blue and White varsity and freshman track contingents scored a double victory at the expense of the University of Richmond here last Saturday. The Generals won handsily by a 90 to 36 count while the yearlings piled up a 70 to 47 triumph.

Bailey, representing the frosh, bettered the discus mark by a margin of ten feet, heaving the platter 125 feet 8 1-2 inches. The former record established in 1924 by J. O. Lewis stood at 115 feet 3 3-4 inches. Sandifer, dependable all-around varsity track athlete leaped 22 feet 1 3-4 inches, missing the school record by less than three inches.

Grabbing eleven firsts out of a possible fourteen, Captain Backus and his men had things much their own way. The Richmond tracksters were blanked in the century, 220, 440, pole-vault and broad jump. However, the Blue and White failed to score in the discus, and had to be content with a third in the shot put. The first year runners scored in every event, taking eight wins.

High Point Men
 Finklestein of the frosh and Sandifer of the varsity had a spirited race for high point honors, the former finally winning by three points. Finklestein, former all-Florida sprint and hurdle champion won both sprints, the 220 yard low hurdles, and placed second in the broad jump to collect 18 counters. Sandifer with 15 tallies won the broad jump,

WORK
 —Summer Employment
 See May Issue of The American Magazine

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NOTICE.
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 And inspect our new line of Spring Goods By Fashion Park and Michael Stearns
 Lexington, Virginia
 Bostonian Shoes Stetson Hats
J. ED. DEEVER & SONS

Club Proposed For "Williams"

Men On Campus Named Bill Number Prominent Profs And Students.

ing advisor. Clayton Epes Williams, professor of law, would aid Mr. Moreland in his position as legal advisor.

William Coan, professor of commerce and accounting, would be the club's statistician, and would have charge of the books. He would also act as manager of the club's finances.

William Thomas Lyle, professor of engineering, would be assistant to Dr. Dickey. Dr. William Gleason

son Bean, professor of history, would be club historian and secretary.

The Club Chaplain.
The Rev. William W. Morton, professor of philosophy and Christian ethics, would act as club chaplain. William L. Mapel, assistant professor of journalism, would have charge of the club publicity, and would assist Dr. Bean in keeping the club's history.

John Higgins Williams, instructor in political science and history, would be political advisor to the club, and assistant historian. William B. Lott, student assistant of education and psychology, would aid Dr. Brown as director of programs.

Active On Campus.
Members of the club would be active on the campus for the year 1929-30. James William Davis, elected editor of the Ring-tum Phi; William Howard Hawkins, captain of football; William Conrad Sugg, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi; William Allen Plummer, vice-president of the student body, are only a few of the prominent students who have "William" as a name.

Among other students who might be members are: Wilmer James Dorsey, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and football star of three seasons; William Fleming Chandler, captain of the golf team; Charles Wilbur Coker, member of the football and track teams; William Birt Harrington, president of "13" club and member of the student executive committee.

Members would be representative of every sport and activity on the campus. William Shores Price, William Watts Palmer, William Asbury Ward, Hartwell Leigh Williams, Jr., William Hill Marsh, William Blacksher Lott, and William Miller Hinton are some other students who would be active members of the club.

Many Ineligible.
Many might be the students who desired to become members of the club, but who would be forever barred due to the lack of a particular name. Perhaps not exclusive when the large membership is considered, yet the high degree of activity of the members and the prominence of many of them would serve to make the club, in its way, the most elect in Washington and Lee. Yearning men who owned the names of George, Howard, Henry, Alfred, or anything except the necessary William, would realize to their sorrow that no matter how active they might be, and no matter how desirable they might be held, yet through their parent's defection in naming them as they did, they would be on the outside looking in.

The club might have as the place where its annual banquet should be held, Williamsburg, Virginia. And since it is the "Bill" club, it would meet on the first of the month.

Students Have Easier Trips

Days Recalled When Canal Boat Brought Students.

(Continued from Page One).
The coach was lucky to make the trip at all. Of the character of the road, the writer of the article said: "This road is not passable; not even jackassable." He said further: "At last we reached Goshen, when fervent prayers of thanksgiving were offered by the chaplain, differing somewhat in quality from those offered during the ride." At Goshen the students on the trip took the train for Charlottesville. Some of the members of the group had never seen a train, and were somewhat frightened when it puffed into sight. One student ran and hid, but as soon as he perceived his classmates were standing their ground, he took a chance and got aboard the monster. In a little while his fears had so subsided that he wished to ride the engine to prove that he was no longer afraid of it.

As familiar a sound to the students as the echoing horn of the stage driver, was the shrill whistle of the canal boat. The canal boat went from Lexington down North river and thence to Lynchburg. The canal was primarily built to carry the products of Lexington and the surrounding country, to Lynchburg. The boat, however, had accommodations for passengers. It ran by mule-power. Two mules pulled it while two rested on the deck. A student wishing to go to Lynchburg would take a berth on the canal boat in the afternoon. The boat, drawn at the rate of four miles an hour, arrived in Lynchburg sometime late the next morning or early the next afternoon, if everything went smoothly. The student would have to pay about three dollars for his meals, berth, and transportation to Lynchburg. Once in a while the canal would be put out of order because of a freshet in the river. Often it would take much time to repair the damage to the many locks. There were nineteen between Lexington and Balcony Falls.

Service was suspended during the months of December, January, and February, because the canal was usually frozen over at this time.

The old canal boat and the

stages furnished the chief means of transportation for students, but often a boy would come by horseback. One student came to college in his own wagon, bringing his own stove and sufficient food for the year. He obtained a room in "Paradise," the old four-square building which was then a dormitory, and there cooked his own meals.

Because of the slowness and the cost of transportation, many of the students would spend the years necessary for their degrees without leaving the vicinity of Lexington. Board at this time was very cheap, and some odd jobs could usually be found about town during the summer.

New Editor Of Sou. Collegian Tells Of Plans

(Continued from Page One).
connected with the University will be designed for use by the Southern Collegian. Pictures, however, are not appropriate for the front of literary magazines. This completes the list of changes which will be made. The humor section which has been quite popular among the students will be continued in practically the same form as it has appeared this year.

Ashworth, who comes from Kensington, Maryland, is a junior in the Academic School. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; assistant editor of the Southern Collegian, and editorial associate of the Ring-tum Phi.

Rowland H. Walker, who was elected business manager, stated Monday night that his main aim would be to increase the advertising so that the magazine could be enlarged. He will conduct a subscription drive which will probably be started in a few days. An endeavor will be made to get more try-outs for the business staff and to enlarge it. There will be a call for try-outs within a few days, he stated.

Walker, who is from Norfolk,

Virginia, is a member of the junior academic class. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemical fraternity; Alpha Sigma, honorary English society, and the Troubadours. Walker was business assistant of the 1927-28 Southern Collegian and sophomore assistant on the business staff of the 1927-28 Ring-tum Phi. This year he has been circulation manager of both the Southern Collegian and the Ring-tum Phi. He is also a member of the Glee club.

BEST SEASON IN MANY YEARS FOR THE TROUBADOURS

(Continued from Page One).
ter trained than ever before," said the retiring director in closing. "Before many years the Washington and Lee Troubadours should have a national as well as South-wide reputation," concluded Col-lison.

SWEET BRIAR CHOIR COMING SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)
five Sweet Briar girls plus the director and accompanist. The Washington and Lee YMCA has worked several months in securing the organization. It is the first program of its kind ever to be presented here.

JACKSON'S
The Barber Shop With a Conscience
Opposite New Theatre
NELSON STREET
1863 Nuff Said 1927

BROWN'S
Cleaning Works
Phone 282
163-65 S. Main St.

Attention Managers of Fraternity Houses
We have coal that will burn
Phone us your orders
Harper & Agnor,
Inc.
"The Fuel People"

AGNOR BROS.
Successors to W. Harry Agnor
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Phones 36 and 76

PAGE'S
Meat Market
Phones 126 and 426

R. L. HESS & Bro.
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Keys Made, Typewriters Re-paired
Next Door to Lyric Theatre

SHANER'S TAXI SERVICE
Phone 161

"THE MAN WHO KNOWS NEVER TAKES A CHANCE"
YOU KNOW WHITMAN'S CANDY IS THE BEST
Send a box to your Mother May 12th, Mothers Day.
Place your order now.

RICE'S DRUG STORE
"The Friendly Store"
Opposite New Theatre

Designed To Fit Your Figure
—and what a difference that does make in the way your clothes look—and wear! Yet they cost LESS than most custom made clothes. See these better clothes—Today!

LINENS AND NUROTEX
\$22.50 and \$25.00
Made to Your Measure

STETSON
"Nationally Known" **D** "Justly Famous"
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN
Made For You
Lexington, Va.
New York Chicago Baltimore

Last Finals Drive Started With Canvass

(Continued from Page One).

playing and broadcasting at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, writes that he is looking forward to his fifth Finals at Washington and Lee this year and that he has the best band in years.

That Finals is essentially a University project was emphasized in conference last night. It represents Washington and Lee to the hosts of relatives, alumni, and visitors that are in Lexington during the week. They judge the University by impression they get of Finals. Visitors from V. M. I., up for the commencement of that school, receive a very definite impression of the University during their stay in Lexington. Thus Finals is more than a set of dances and more than a social event. It is a University function, in which every student takes part and of which every student is proud. Finals for 1929 must not and will not fall short of its brilliant predecessors.

THE MODEL Barber Shop
Opposite Rockbridge National Bank
HUGH A. WILLIAMS,
Proprietor

Palace Barber Shop
First Class Service in a Sanitary Way
Located in **ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL**

Central Cafe
New, Modern Soda Fountain
Phone 176

CENTRAL BARBER SHOP
Located Central Hotel
Skilled Barbers and Sanitary Service

McCOY'S THREE STORES
FRUITS, CANDIES, CAKES
And all good thing to eat

Now Is Your Time To Order
YOUR SUIT FOR FINALS
Finals will soon be here and you will be left without a
Lyons Suit
Lyons Tailoring Company

STYLE NEWS
From The Gentleman's Quarterly Magazine

Cluster Stripe Neckties
Undergraduates in eastern universities are expressing definite preference for cluster stripe, rep silk neckties. These stripes should not be confused with regimental stripes. Clusters are either group-stripes, wide-set on dark grounds, or all-over stripes broken by a narrow cluster stripe. They represent essential good taste—in a sensible variety of color and stripe arrangement.

J. M. MEEKS
107 Nelson Street West Phone 295

Dartmouth Men Against Kissing

Dartmouth has revealed its tastes in regard to the fair sex. In a questionnaire which is passed around the campus annually exactly twenty-one admitted that they had never partaken of the joys or the sorrows of young ladies' lips. Many there were, on the other hand, who confessed that they had forgotten themselves to that extent while under the spell of the opposite sex.

The favorite type girl according to the "Dartmouth" must have brown hair, blue eyes, and be fast, proving that Dartmouth gentlemen are not gentlemen, whatever else they may be. Fisher bodies and portable types were the favorite of some, while smoothness seemed to be one of the "prerequisites" with many.

COME TO
The Dutch Inn
FOR
A GOOD MEAL
Rooms For Parents, Visiting Girls and Chaperones

W. J. THOMAS
Meat Market
Quality and Service
Phones 81 and 288

Fraternities
We Solicit your patronage
Welsh & Hutton
Phones 192 and 144

J. W. Zimmerman
Lexington, Va.
Graduate Optician
Registered Optometrist

ROCKBRIDGE Steam Laundry
The Wife Saving Station
PHONE 185

NEW THEATRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LOUIS REY"

ALL STAR CAST,
Including:
ERNEST LORRENCE
FAFARL LORREES
FAFARL MARRAGE
LILI DANISTER

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
BUSTER KEATON
In
THIS COMEDY IS A WOW!

SATURDAY, APRIL 27



ALL STAR CAST
Added:
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
Their Latest Comedy,
"BIG BUSINESS"

MONDAY, APRIL 29



Reginald Denny
in
"CLEAR THE DECKS"

Lyric Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
LAURA LA PLANTE
In
"SCANDAL"

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
TIM McCOY
In
"OVERLAND TELEGRAPH"
MYSTERY RIDER—COMEDY

IRWIN & CO., Inc.
Everything In
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES
Quality, Service and Price

QUALITY AND SERVICE
Special Dinners 50c
12 noon to 9 p.m.
Meal Tickets
R. E. Lee
COFFEE SHOP
ALEXANDER THELEN, Mgr.

Wayland-Gorrell Drug Co. Inc.
NORRIS & NUNNALLY'S
CANDIES
W. & L. STATIONERY

Meet Your Friends at
LEXINGTON POOL CO.
Equipment Unexcelled

"It Pays To Look Well"
Sanitation The Law
Service The Idea
Modern Conveniences
Expert Shoe Cleaning and Dying
Walter's Barber Shop

Weinberg's Music Shop
Lexington, Virginia
Opposite New Theatre

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