AWARDS OF THE PREP TOURNEY **ON DISPLAY NOW**

Many Local Firms Donate Trophies, Shown at the Corner

WINNER GETS SILVER BALL

Best All-Round Player, High Point man, and Foul Shot **Get Prizes**

Through the co-operation of local and other business firms, all of the cups, charms and other awards for the 1928 Basketball Tournament have been donated and are now on days. For the first two weeks Herdisplay at The Corner.

The awards this year are especially attractive, and are drawing much attention. The winning team is to receive a large trophy, donated by basketball, actual size, mounted on letter men of last fall's eleven ated borrowing \$14,000 from the conscious of his position and that in

the best all-around man, the high ham at center. Backfield losses are to receive delinquent pledges, and point scorer in any one game and ne best foul shot. The best allaround man will receive a bronze quarter. statuette of a player in action, givscorer will be awarded a small lov- man squad be on hand. ing cup, donated by Hoover and Smith. To the best foul shot a sweater will be given, knitted in the players' school colors. This is donated by the O'Shea Knitting Mills.

Individual members of the winning team will receive gold minature basketballs. These are donated by the following Lexington firms: Gra-Tailoring Co., Fox's, Subway Kitchen, Rockbridge Steam Laundry, Mc-Crums, Tolleys and Cobbs Pressing

Lexington firms: J. M. Meeks, Way- question was, Resolved, "That co- mer meets, were unable to run up Lee Barber Shop, Welsh and Hutton, and Lee upheld the affirmative. Agnor Brothers, Rice's Drug Store, The Washington and Lee team Shaner's Taxi service, Rockbridge was accorded a pleasant reception Motor Co. and the Dixie Cafe.

charm, with "All Tournament Team" engraved on it.

GLEE CLUB APPEARS AT NATURAL BRIDGE

The Washington and Lee Glee ance of the season last Friday night, team, Professor Bauer, coach, and when it gave a benefit performance Harold Platt made the trip to Lynat the Natural Bridge High School chburg. Wagner and Platt attack-The Glee Club was assisted in the impossibility of men and women asprogram by A. B. Collison, and five sociating on a campus with any

its activities.

sleight-of-hand entertainment A mandolin duet was offered by F. T. ern Collegians.

National Highway Will Run Through Lexington

The section of the coast-to-coast opened this fall.

completion that the road may be Eight steam shovels and the use eight steam shovels and the use of day and night shifts of laborers of day and have helped much in the enterprise, and the roadbed is almost ready for gregation. its macadam surface.

two of the greatest highways of the telephone directory would be!

Football Practice To Start With a Bang Monday

Spring training for the 1928 'Fighting Generals' will start Monday afternoon, promptly at three o'clock, with the issuing of uniforms from the supply room in Doremus Gym to all candidates. Coach J. P. Herron will arrive from Pittsburg,

Practice will be held every afternoon on Wilson Field for the usual five weeks until the Easter holiron and assistant Coach Mike Palmer will only attempt to get the men pany of Knoxville, Tenn., and the in condition following their three difference of \$10,600 is to be loaned education gives culture and the capeligible. months lay-off since last fall.

the Corner. This trophy is a silver vacated by eight of the seventeen the student pledges. This neccessit- of all the experiences that make one a silver base. On it is engraved Six of these men lost are linemen banks. The cost of the aproaches the time of Abraham this knowledge "Winners, W. & L. Tournament, with the heaviest causaltities among is to be loaned by the University on and realization could be acquired 1928." To the runners, up will go a the ends, where Babe Spotts, Bill a three-year note without interest. without much complicated assistance. mahogany wall placque, mounted Dorsey and Eiglebach have wound up Next week another drive is to be But today our social unit is not the with the bronze figure of a player, their football careers. Other places made in an effort to collect the resmall Abrahamic clan. Our's is the This is given by the Lexington Pool on the front wall that will have to maining amount due on the pledges, whole world. be filled in are Captain "Horse" Tips which is about \$3,000. A commit-Individual awards will be given at guard, Fisher at tackle, and Lat-Bobby Howe and "Count" Barclay at those of the Freshman classs who abreast of the times; to make him

Captain Fitzpatrick and Manager en through the courtesy of the Lex- Lanier urge that everyone report on ington Motion Picture corporation, time Monday afternoon, and also ask The New Theatre. The high point that all men from last year's fresh-

W. & L. Debators Lose to R. M. W. C.

ham and Father, Stetson D., Lyons Macon Woman's college, last Satur-

English team, and the men this time 50 and 100 yard swims. vaders.

members of the Southern Collegians. educational result. Their remarks T. G. Gibson, manager of the were supplemented by considerable anyone, co-education leads to an ex- for the Associated Press. The program was opened by the cess," was received with voluminsors.

Miss Nadine Clark and Miss Anne Parker, president of the Clue and C. Davenport, representing Randolph-by listing the "bad things" that are precedented educational movement— P. Brown. The Glee Club appeared Macon, defended the negative with a diminishing and the "good things" high schools, colleges, correspondence again, and the program was closed more serious attitude, using many that are increasing. with several selections by the South- statistics and statements to prove that co-education was better than increase, he lists the following: segregation. The climax of the deread a letter from Dr. D. R. Andera great success and highly benefibridge county is being pushed to cial. Platt, in rebuttal, was immed-

Discussion was had, after the de- ever city of America. The new road extends from New- bate, concerning the possibilities of "The multiplication of remunera- honesty of having no fixed prices for port News through Lexington and making this debate an annual af- tive occupations and professions. The goods sold in stores, now almost for-Clifton Forge into West Virginia. fair. Manager Wagner stated that increasing freedom, legal rights and gotten. The legalizing and official From West Virginia it stretches there were good prospects, though protection, independence and political protection of liquor saloons, bawdy

-Black and Blue Jay

Completion Of The Dr. F. B. Robinson Track Will Begin Bridge To Be Assembly Soon

ed Within Three More Weeks

According to Graduate Manager Monday morning, where he has been Smith the Memorial Bridge will be practicing law since last fall, to completed within three weeks, as again take up the football reins at specified in the contract. Bids are Washington and Lee for his third now being receiver for the construction of approaches which are expected to cost about \$7,5000.

> 000. Of this amount, \$20,400 has been paid to the Luten Bridge com-

tee will be stationed at the Corner mission of the pedagogical institube solicited.

VARSITY-FROSH TANKMEN LOSE

The Varsity Swimming team met its first defat of the season in a closely contested dual meet with the By 165 to 46 Vote University of Virginia Saturday. The little Generals succeeded in balan-The Washington and Lee Debating cing the scales by nosing out their team was defeated by Randolph- freshman opponents 31-28, the exact score of the Varsity meet.

day, at Lynchburg, by an open-superiority in the distance events may is a cultivated man and one sidering giving them special tutlage, forum vote of 165 to 46. The au- while the Generals were able to capable of doing something worth and sending them to the Freshman diece, which largely consisted of take first places in almost all of while and in him lies the hope of Relays at Altanta and the Penn Re-Randolph-Macon students, backed the dashes. The Washington and a better world. up will receive silver miniature the local team, the visitors receiv- Lee divers, on whom Coach Twoming only a handfull of votes. The bly had been able to depend in forland-Gorrell Drug Co., Hotel R. E. education is a failure." Washington their average score, being handicapped by the great difference between the standard board and that in the Virginia pool.

earlier in the afternoon and were re- Captain Moffett was high point rive in Lexington Saturday, March Each member of the all-tourna- ceived with prolonged applause upon man for the varsity, finishing first 3 at 6:25 o'clock and owing to its ment team will receive a gold watch their appearance on the platform. in both the 100 yard back stroke late arrival the debate which was The crowd was larger than that and 100 yard free style. Burns ac-scheduled for 7:30 in Lee Chapel will which attended the Randolph-Macon counted for ten of the freshmen not begin until 8:00 o'clock. No debate on the same subject with the teams score, taking first place in the admission will be charged.

> be putting the Varsity through stiff United States cease to protect by versity next Saturday.

Addresses The

Work Expected To Be Finished C. C. N. Y. President Speaks on "The Educated" Man"

assembly was held in Doremus gym- cellent nucleous around which to nasium Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The mold his 1928 team. speaker was Dr. Frederick B. Robthe City of New York. The assembliavelin, and broad jump. Simmons Mr. Patterson, secretary of the Y. The cost of the bridge will run M. C. A. Dr. Henry Louis Smith 880. Nance and Butler are veterans close to the original contract of \$31,- then introduced the speaker and an- in the two mile, while Patterson and nounced his subject to be "The Educated Man."

Dr. Robinson, told the audience that by the company to the Bridge Fund. acity for performing some task in Of the \$10,6000 due, only a little the world and doing it well. He Herron will be forced to fill places over \$7,00 has Leen collected from said that education is the sum total The speaker declared it was the

tions of the world to bring man centuries for, he says, this knowledge is essential for culture and will make man understand the problems of the javelin throw. world. With it man is fitted to The work during the first days will it is a crime to work below one's ham. mental capacity.

MEET LOCALMEN

The Florida debating team will ar-

G. S. Milan, E. L. Miller and B.

auditorium, under the auspices of the led co-education, stating that it had local Parent-Teachers Ascociation. PRESS PRESS SMITH STATES TO PRESS THAT U.S. IS FAST PROGRESSING Tips, Lowden, and Hickman have

Troubadours, gave a few words of humor, Platt's argument that "al- rapidly, according to a recent state- and enriched home life of all classes | Eiglebach, the other veterans, are

bate came when Miss Davenport financial prosperity, our wealth, in- ing:" come, insurance savings, deposits and "The poverty, misery and pitiless compared with February of last year, scriptions for that number will be son, President of Randolph-Macon, loans. Our distribution of wealth slavery of the wage earning classes. when 808 pople were listed as havwhich stated that co-education was among the wage earning classs. Untraction of weath stated that co-education was among the wage earning classs. Untraction of weath stated and bitter warfare ing been ushered through the chapel. precedented increase in wages for between organized capital and oreverybody. Our sustained business ganized labor. The neglect or social York, was one of the distinguished next week, and those students who iately ready, and, in turn read a prosperity in commerce, manufacturand legal robbery and oppression of visitors registered this month. letter, also from Dr. Anderson, es, railroads. Our conquest and homeless and helpless children, and which quite concisely and definitely es, rainbaus. Our conquest instruction which quite concisely and definitely harnessing of nature's giant forces, of legally helpless womanhood. The besides three foreign countries, essary and by no means equaled se- bor and adding the energy of a business panics which regularly Japanese and one Chinese were vis-

telephone. "The enrichment of country life. most all eradicated."

Human happineess is advancing | The increased leisure and recreation explanation about the Glee Club and though a little necking is good for ment made by Dr. Hery Louis Smith in city and country. Fraternal movement among all classes. Growing swatsters after spending the winter For more than 40 years, Dr. Smith co-operation between capital and la-shooting field goals. The new can-Glee Club ensemble followed by A. ous giggles by the students, and has been a professor and college bor and between government and big B. Collison, who gave an interesting with ominous silence by the profesfor the study and reflection of the especially the sick poor, and the national pastime to begin on the students and his associates, the ad- lengthening of the active life period. Generals' lot. vancement of American civilization Our increaing philanthropy. Our unschools, public libraries, county ex-Among the good things on the perts, printed information, extension courses."

slave population of 35 workmen to shattered business prosperity every itors. six or eight years. The daily disaway to the Pacific coast. This new this proposal is, as yet, tentative. power of womanhood. Our new era houses and red light districts with in transportation and inter-com- their control of city politics through

Practice Monday With 7 Letter Men

Candidates for freshman and varsity track teams have been called by Coach Fletcher for their first Dick Smith Directing Fifth workout on Monday afternoon at 3:30. With seven letter men and a number of last year's reserves and The regular compulsory university freshmen, Coach Fletcher has an ex- FRATS TO HOUSE TEAMS

Captain "Pete" Reardon will be on inson, president of the College of hand to look after the high hurdles, ly was opened with an invocation by will again train for the quarter mile and Backus and Sutton will run the Sproul saw service last sesion in the hurdles. Fisher, in the discus is the only weight man who will again be

From last season's scrubs and freshmen, Sandifer, Grashorn, and McFarland will make bids for the dashes and jumps. Platt and Hutchinson will try their luck in the middle distance events. Graves, Brock, and Bailey in the mile and Doorman in the hurdles complete the list of experienced men who will try for the field events. Pomeroy and Cocke will train for the pole vault, while Eberhardt will make somebody step for a job in the dashes and broad jump. Schmitt, Jacobs, Painter, Merhalfback and Tommy Stearns at have not already subscribed are to familiar with his heritage of the rit and Groop will compete for places in the weight events, with Janney, Martin, and Fangboner trying for the ed the Roanoke High school the fol-

> perform some service to the world be rather light, but will gradually AND WIN, 31-28 and is given confidence and ability. grow harder as the men get into bet-Next came a soft adminition. Dr. ter condition. Coach Fletcher expects of the contests. Last year, John Robinson said that all men are not to have his men in fine trim when Marshall commandeered its second equal. Some have greater, some less they open the season on March 31 title by vanquishing the Augusta intellect, but all should realize that with the Duke cinder artists in Dur- Military Academy by the score of

Coach Fletcher expressed himself he said, and the big game of life is relay team which led its Virginia and niature gold basketballs will be College is a preliminary practice, greatly pleased with the freshman to come. If a man is educated in William and Mary opponents by 150 presented to the individual members this training school he improves his feet in the University of Richmond The Cavalier swimmers showed a soul mind and body. An educated indoor games. He is seriously conlays in the latter part of April. He also stated that if in a year from FLORIDA ORATORS now, his crack middle distance men gymnasium Saturday night after the final game. Presentation will be were still in school, he would enter his relay combination in the Penn SATURDAY 8 P. M. games in quest of National honors.

Baseball to Make First Appearance

Old Man Baseball is gradually sticking his nose above the horizion received more than twice the num- The meet with the Virginia frosh C. Thornal comprise the 'Gator team, at Washington & Lee as the basketber of votes given the British in- was the last on the little General's which will defend the negative side ball season is coming to a close. He schedule, but Coach Twombly will of question: Resolved, "that the will make his official debut on Wilson field early next week when Coach Smith, his tournament worries over, for the encounter with Catholic Uni- eign countries, without formal de- puts the varsity pill-chasers through their first paces of the 1928 season.

Since Monday a week ago the diamond has been punctured by spiked shoes, for Captain Folliard, Jones, been chasing the agate around in order to loosen up a bit. Spotts and

Visitors to Lee Chapel Fall Off In February

There were 493 visitors to Lee Chapel during the month of Febru-

Practically evry state in the union,

"Gertrude Ederle is suing her business manager."

"Ah, I see, a swimming suit."

squad.

PREP TOURNEY TO OPEN WITH LARGEST ENTRY

Annual Tournament With Largest Entry List

and Swimming Meet With Catholic U. Planned for Visitors

Twenty-one schools are enetred in the Fifth Annual Interscholastic Basketball tournament, which opens Thursday at one o'clock with a contest between the Virginia School for the Deaf and Bristol High school, in Doremus gymnasium.

The list of entrance for this year's tourney is the largest in the five years during which this series of athletic contests have been held. The best teams in Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are included.

The idea of a mammoth basketball tournament was conceived by R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics at Washington and Lee back in 1924 when he staged a tourney with 18 entrants. John Marshall High school of Richmond, won this contest after consistently outplaying all the other contenders.

Staunton Military Ace lemy defeatlowing year. In the tournament held in '26 the Oak Ridg Institute of North Carolina slipped into first

As in previous years trophies will be awarded the leading teams, and will be given to the members of the runner-up team. Various other prizes will be awarded for excellence in made by President Henry Louis

Smith. The teams will be housed in the fraternity houses as in the past, and their expenses while in Lexington are furnished by the University.

Besides the informal dance to be Monday Afternoon held Saturday night with the Southern Collegians playing, entertainment will be furnished for the visitors by a swimming meet between Washington and Lee and Catholic university to be held at 7 o'clock the same evening.

Teams entered in the tournament are: Massanutten Academy, Swavely School, Fishburne, Newport News High, Oak Ridge, Hargrave Military Academy, Bingham Military Academy, McGuire University School, Benedictine High, John Marshall High, Virginia School for the Deaf, South Boson High, Greenbrier Military School, Staunton High, Barracks High, Bristol High, Charlottesville High, Staunton Military Academy, Augusta Military Academy, Lynchburg High and Lexington High.

Calyx Has Now Sold 425 Subscriptions

Four hundred and twenty-five subscriptions for the 1928 Calyx have been sold thus far, it was announced yesterday by R. Powers, business manager. he number of books to be published has been limit-"Our world power as a nation. Our Among the "bad things diminshary, excluding the last day's entries. ed, so that only 150 copies are now This number shows a large decrease available. Powers stated that sub-Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, of New have the last subscription campaign have not yet signed up for the Calyx are urged to do so immediately.

White's Studio representative will be present at the Y. M. C. A. room during the first part of next week, and students are requested to call for their proofs there and return them at once. If the proofs are not handed back or called for at that time it will be impossible to include the photograph in the year-book.

All sections are being made up immediately, many having already Highway at Lexington. Lexington No, my boy, we can't all be Lind- munication. The automobile, the graft, lust and liquor. The uncheckthus has become the cross roads of berghs—just think what a mess the radio, the airplane, the highway, the ed ravages of malaria, hookworm, impressive record made by men on must be sent to the publishers pellagra and typhoid fever, now al- the University of Washington debate at once, in order that the Calyx can be on sale at the expected date.

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WELCOME, VISITORS

DEGINNING tomorrow, Washington and Lee plays host for D three full days and nights to a number of guests—members of teams, coaches and students-all of whom will be in Lexington for the fifth annual scholastic basketball tournament.

The opening session begins Thursday evening, March 1st. From that time until late Saturday night, the University will be engaged in entertaining these visitors. The tournament will swing to a close that night with the best informal dance of the year in Doremus gymnasium, sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Cotillion Club.

These visitors, members of teams and coaches of probably twenty prep and high school teams, will be the guests of the fraternities of Washington and Lee as usual. In the past this has proven to be a very successful plan for the housing and entertainment of these visitors and it is certain that this year's program will fail through no lack of co-operation and hospitality on the part of the campus "Greeks".

Washington and Lee welcomes these visitors to her campus, and sincerely hopes that they will enjoy their stay here. Three chock-full days of fast and furious athletic play will be offered them, with social features as a side attraction. A sportsmanlike air reigns during these three days, and everyone enters relations with the Glee Club must ing. into it whole-heartedly. It is serious, yet it is a recreation period be at the Thursday night rehearsal. Howe further announced that in every sense of the word.

We must make these guests our guests, and make them enjoy sentees ar dropping Glee Club work presidents of the Finals and that the many things Washington and Lee has to offer them. Welcome, visitors!!

DIAGNOSIS OF WORK RESULTS

THE MOST successful boys in school are those who are compelled to work to support themselves. The least successful are those who work merely for spending money. Non-workers fall between these two classes. The mere act of work does not appear to influence success, whereas the motive does so.

These startling statements have just been issued after a study conducted in Cambridge, Mass., by a Harvard man among one thousand students.

The following summary of results was given:

No outstanding difference exists between the workers and the non-workers in school marks.

Judged by failure marks, the workers are a little more successful in school. Judged by honor marks the non-workers are a little more successful in school. The group intelligence tests show no distinction between the groups in general mental ability as shown by the test. Of the two groups of workers, those obliged to work show greater success in average school marks. The group obliged to work has fewer failure marks per pupil than the group working for extra money. Those obliged to work have more honor marks per pupil than the workers for extra money. The two groups of workers are not distinguished in general mental ability. Those obliged to work are more successful in average school marks than either the non-workers or the workers for extra money. The non-workers and the workers for extra money make about the same record when failure marks are considered, and both have more failures per pupil than those obliged to work. When honor marks are considered, those obliged to work hold first place, the non-workers hold second place, and the workers for extra money hold last place. Those obliged to work have slightly less general mental ability than either the non-workers or the workers for extra money.

It seems that the motive to work, the eager desire for an education—not just for aids in pleasure while acquiring an education—is the real guiding force nowadays for the young man seeking knowledge. He desires it and if hard work will secure it for him and help him to make a success in life he is going to get it. It is encouraging to see such a spirit developing in American institutions of learning. Perhaps—wonder of wonders! the younger generation isn't going to "bow-wows" quite yet, despite its criticisms from the fogies, the "has-beens" and the "also-rans" of another era whom life has all so suddenly passed by and left in a rut. It seems encouraging. And perhaps the future of America isn't in such bad hands after all.

KEEP FANNING THE EMBERS

IT IS the sincere belief of THE RING-TUM PHI that Wash-I ington and Lee needs a campus tax. This belief is based upon a thorough study of campus institutions and problems. It is nothing new, but a problem that has been "hanging fire" for years and a problem which has been handed down to us by past campus leaders and officials who were unable to solve it. It would be an admirable accomplishment if it could be solved this

year, if it could be studied out and fathomed successfully. In fact, an accomplishment—we sincerely believe—of which the Washington and Lee of future years would be thankful. It is a task, a hard task. And not a tasteful one. It will require real leadership, foresight and thought to solve the enigma. But it will repay all efforts a thousandfold. Don't forget it. Don't put it on the shelf again. It is too vital, too all-important to Athletic Council next week. Washington and Lee.

The Gray Phantom

The dormitory was swathed in sleep. The heavy breathing of deep slumberers might be The tomb-like silence was oppressive-smotheringchoking.

In one room lay the freshman sleeping the sleep of the soul at rest, with mind and heart content The gray blanket about him rose and fell with his slow and steady respiration.

His door was opened. A figgure, silent as the proverbial "mouse," entered, slid across the room to the side of the sleeping frosh. It stopped and gazed at the sleeper's profile, etched in moonlight on the wall close by his head. The crow of the rooster, bothered by troublous dreams, broke the monotony ofof the stentorian breathing of the occupants of the room. Dawn was but two hours off.

The phantom figure bent over the sleeping figure. It staggered as it did so. And then it spoke—"Wake up, wake up," The freshman opened a mangl-

The spirit-laden voice of the invader of silence pleaded sincerely-"Tell me, pal, what color was Napolean's white horse? I've been worrying over it and can't get to sleep."

Fiften brief minutes later silence reigned once more-this time broken only by an occasional groan. Sleep.

Glee Club to Meet

clock at the Y. M. C. A. hall. It will be understood that all ab Tips and Gwaltney would be vice-

President's Paragraph

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What is the Controlling Object of a four-year College Course? Glenn Frank's Answer

"To prepare young Americans for intelligent and effective participation in modern society."

"Our schools are loaded down with things to study and ways of studying them which bear little if any vital relation to the human problem of getting ourselves in position to live happily and work effectively. - - - almost wholly dictated by the professional interests of the teacher rather than by the need of the students."

LAST FINALS DRIVE TO START NEXT MONDAY JAN GARBER SIGNED UP

Beginning with the first Monday n March the second and final drive towards Finals will be staged, it was stated today by "Bob" Howe, pres-

"Only about one-thir of the student body has yet been solicited," he said, "and the rest will have to fall in line immediately if Finals is to be made a reality.'

Desks will be placed over the campus, and at the Corner, which will be in charge of various members of the Finals finance committee. All students who have not yet subscribed are asked to please sign up promptly to avoid delay and additional follow-up work.

Jan Garber and his orchestra were signed last year for the 1928 Thursday Night, 7:30 final set. No further word has been heard, but it is taken for granted Important meeting Thursday, 7:30 that he will be on hand. As yet, not enough subscription money has All members wishing to continue been guaranteed to warrant his com-

Vacancies will be filled accordingly. Bill Dorsey would be secretary and A. D. Tyler. treasurer. The members of the com-F. T. Parker mittees will be announced later.

Court Managers To Be Selected

Senior and Junior managers for the basketball season of 1928-29 will be appointed at a meeting of the

Under Alan Morgan, this year's Junior manager, eight men have been working as Sophomore managers. The men who have been out at every practice, and to whom much credit is due, are: T. L. Bauer, Bill Fields, Dick Hamilton, Ed. Graves, George Turner, Bill Marsh, J. W. Kline, and Marshall Vaught. From this group next year's Junior manager will be picked, solely on a competitive basis.

BAND PICTURE FRIDAY

All members of the Band are requested to appear in front of the gym Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for their Calyx photograph. Director Hank Slanker urges that each member come on time, but not with the instruments.

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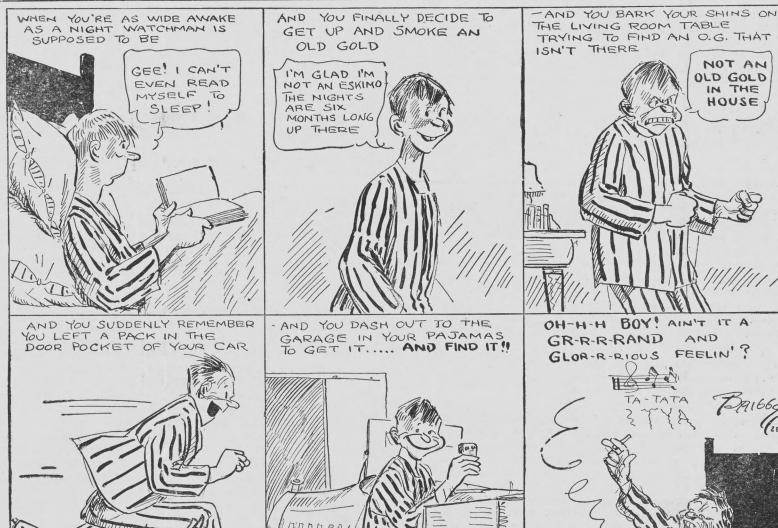
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Dr. Gibson Resigns, Going to Ardmore

The Reverend Churchill Gibson, pastor of the R. E. Lee Memorial church for the past ten years, will leave Lexington about the middle of | illustrate a feature story entitled, April to become pastor of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia.

During his stay in Lexington, Dr. Gibson has become closely associated with Washington and Lee. Coming here in 1918, he trained with the Washington and Lee battalion of the S. M. T. C. for several weeks. After becoming pastor of the Episcopal church, he organized the Student Episcopal club and brought about closer relations between the Student Body and the Episcopal church in the Bible classes.

Dr. Gibson says that his work in Lexington has been enjoyable and that he is leaving with great regret. He said, "I feel, though, that I should go into a more ordinary parish ministry."

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson have often entertained at dances and socials given at the Rectory for students. Every Sunday afternoon Mrs. Gibson has served tea to students at her home. Rev. and Mrs. Gibson have also been patrons of all University social functions for many years.

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- 4 P. M. Game 4, Lexington Hi vs. 5 P. M. Game 5, McGuire's School
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- ner game 2. 9 P. M. Game 9, Lynchburg vs winner game 3.

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