

RICHMOND WINS FINAL GAME OF SOUTHERN TRIP

Blue and White Lose to Capital
City Tossers 6-1
Monday

GENERALS TAKE TWO OUT OF FIVE STARTS

Duke and Carolina Fall Before Generals
While Duke, N.C.S.
and Richmond Win

Washington and Lee's varsity baseball team dropped the final game of its southern trip to Richmond University Monday by a 6-1 score to return home with two victories and three defeats. North Carolina State handed the Generals its first league defeat Friday at Raleigh but the Blue and White reversed its form the next afternoon to hand a drubbing to N. C. U. at Chapel Hill.

With Osterman pitching good ball the Generals failed to support him and hit behind him, and the Wolfpack of N. C. State walked off with a 5-1 victory. Tips accounted for the lone Blue and White tally with a circuit clout. Osterman allowed the winners only five hits but infield errors presented many opportunities to score which were taken advantage of by timely hitting by the Staters.

On Saturday, Captain Folliard held the hard hitting Tarheel batsmen in check while his team mates gave him excellent support to take a 6-4 victory. The hitting of Spotts featured, a triple, double and single being his contribution to the Generals total of 11 hits. Folliard pitched superb ball, being especially effective in the pinches. All of the Tarheel markers came late in the game after the Blue and White had gotten off to a six run lead.

Richmond University bunched hits and took advantage of infield errors in the last two innings of the Monday game to score a 6-1 victory over the traveling Generals. Osterman again pitched fine ball, allowing but seven hits, but lack of support proved expensive to the Washington and Lee team.

The Washington and Lee line-up was switched several times by Coach Smith. Tuggle replaced Franklin at short for the last two games, and Jones went behind the bat for Tips who was taken ill. Jones, Warthen and Lowdon alternated in left and right field with Slanker holding down the center garden. Folliard, Osterman and Radford saw service on the mound.

Dempsey-Tunney Fight Picture To Be Here April 27 and 28

The official pictures of the World's Championship Fight held last fall in Chicago are to shown at the New Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28.

These pictures give the full ten rounds of the fight.

The famous seventh round, in which Dempsey knocked Tunney down for the count of nine, are shown in slow motion. It is claimed that had Dempsey gone to his corner in time after this knockout he would have been again crowned champion.

GREATER CURRICULAR FREEDOM PROPOSED AT HAMLINE COLLEGE

Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline College by President Alfred F. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied. Particular emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After carrying for the demanded 36 hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field.

Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student research facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of courses offered. Similarly, by arrangement with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

THREE DANCES FEATURE EASTER HOLIDAY PERIOD EARLY IN WEEK

Cotillion Club Sponsors Formal and Dansant—"13" Club Formal
Tuesday Night

Easter dances are over—just a memory—soon exams—then Finals.

The Easter festivities swung into action Monday night with the Cotillion club dance in Doremus Memorial gymnasium. Kay Keyser's orchestra furnished a pleasing brand of music as the small crowd danced gleefully to and fro.

R. C. Latham, president of the

Cotillion club, with Miss Mary Mills Ham, of Charlotte, N. C., lead the figure, assisted by W. T. Owen, secretary of the club with Miss Jeanette Gilmer, of Hollins.

After the figure was completed the orchestra played a soft, alluring waltz. Then the dance re-opened with a fast, snappy fox trot. During the night's performance Kay Keyser gave some clever entertainment with his members. His "speeches" brought roaring laughter to the dancers and spectators.

Generals Defeat Hopkins Courtmen 5-4, Season Opens

The Generals' courtmen defeated the John Hopkins racketeers on the local courts last Friday in their first match play of the year, 5 to 4. W. & L. took four singles and one doubles matches to come off victors against the Baltimoreans.

Summary:
Captain Miller, W. & L., defeated Captain Proctor, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Polan, J. H. U., defeated Dobbs, 6-2, 6-3.

Bockman, J. H. U., defeated Jacobs 9-7, 8-6.

Manager Thomas, W. & L., defeated Devereux, 6-4, 6-3.

Gooch, W. & L., defeated Leonard, 6-4, 6-3.

Turk, W. & L., defeated Seidel, 6-0, 6-1.

Proctor and Polan, J. H. U., defeated Miller and Dobbs, 9-7, 6-4.

Gooch and Thomas, W. & L., defeated Brockman and Leonard, 6-4, 6-3.

Devereux and Gump, J. H. U., defeated Jacobs and Turk, 6-0, 10-8.

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Educator, Author Accepts Position On Floating Univ.

Sydney Greenbie, well-known educator and author, has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the Floating University in the Department of Oriental history. He is the Executive Secretary in America of the American Schools in the Old World at Chateau de Bures, France, and is now at Amherst, Massachusetts. He is widely known as an authority on the Far East, having been at one time instructor in English in Kobe Higher Commercial School, Japan, and later on the staff of the Japan Chronicle, and is now an associate editor of "Asia" and the "World Outlook." His lectures on the Orient show a faculty for getting at basic things and his is a stirring appeal for honest understanding between the nations.

As an educator, Mr. Greenbie is concerned with the problem of Americans who are going abroad to study as a preparation for American universities. In connection with the Floating University's emphasis on international understanding, Mr. Greenbie says—"Thinking internationally is natural to Europe where so many nations live side by side, but in America it is an anachronism unless it is an outgrowth of experience abroad. Both usefulness and happiness rest on the same foundation. Chief among these are: self understanding, not too inhibited emotional life, a disposition to enjoy vigorous objective living rather than pursue pleasure for itself, an intellect disciplined to face facts in the scientific spirit, and finally a sympathetic understanding of the technical and cultural achievements of the race."

BAKER WILL GIVE FINAL ADDRESS AT B'HAM—SOUTHERN C.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson, will be among the speakers at the commencement exercises at Birmingham-Southern this year, according to announcement made this week.

Mr. Baker, who is now head of a Cleveland, Ohio, law firm, was a former classmate of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern. He will deliver the baccalaureate address, which will be held in the auditorium of the new \$250,000 Munger Memorial administration building, May 29. Dr. Snavely will award the diplomas to the class of 150 who will graduate at this time.

C. I. E. INVITES AMERICAN PUPILS TO TOUR EUROPE

Students Must Represent N. S. F. A. W. & L. Is Charter Member
With It President

In accordance with its policy established two years ago, the Confederation International des Etudiants has again invited one hundred American students, representing the National Student Federation of America, of which E. H. Miller, W. & L., is president, to tour Europe this summer as its guests.

Washington and Lee having been one of the charter members of the N. S. F. A., is entitled to send a limited number of students on these tours. In the past two summers over two hundred and twenty-five American students have toured Europe in this way. In a reciprocal manner also, last summer the N. S. F. A. entertained a party of European students here, while this winter it will play host to a large delegation of South African students. The tours have been endorsed by such prominent people as Lord Balfour, David Lloyd George, Aristide Briand, John D. Rockefeller, George Wickersham and others of equal prominence.

So many students attempting to tour Europe by themselves have found that they have wasted both time and money in choosing an incomplete itinerary, and have seen only the framework of Europe in their trip. For these reasons the N. S. F. A. relies almost entirely on student members of the C. I. E. abroad in the arrangement of programs, feeling that Europeans know their nations' interest better.

The fact that the tours are subsidized and that much private hospitality is offered on the other side enables the C. I. E. to set the price lower and the time actually spent in Europe longer than the average tour. More than eight full weeks are spent in Europe, including two weeks left entirely to the devices of the student tourists in Paris and Geneva. Free time is also given in other countries visited.

The C. I. E. has emphasized in its preliminary announcement that parties are limited to fourteen, including the student leader. There are ten tours being offered, in all of which time is allowed in London, Paris and Geneva. Two of these, devoting five weeks to Europe, have been especially introduced this year to meet the needs of students who are unable to devote a longer time to their European visit. But as far as possible the members of these tours will receive the same cordial welcome and intimate insight into student foreign life as the others.

FROSH TOSSEBS DOWN ROANOKE

Captain Eddie Parks Davis' freshman diamonders by daring base running and ability to make the breaks count, defeated Roanoke High school 5 to 3 on Wilson field last Friday. Tardy, Mount, and Falconer took turns on the hill for the Freshmen and limited the total of Roanoke hits to six. Southpaw Carner tossed 'em over for the Magic City, and while he granted only five bingles, errors behind him at critical times and his own inattention to the baserunners cost him the game.

Wright and Sutton secured two safeties each to lead the little Generals assault; one of Wright's blows was a solid two-base smash to left. Jacob's steal to home was a feature of the game. Ellis, the visiting shortstop, was the offensive star for Roanoke. He found the Washington and Lee pitchers for two hits out of four chances, one of his swats being a home run to center field in the first inning.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL CANDIDATES

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TIPS FORCED OUT OF LINE UP; ILL

B. B. Tips, dependable catcher for the Generals, was taken ill while with the club on its southern trip last Sunday and was forced to return to Lexington Monday morning. The nature and seriousness of the trouble is not known, but it is feared that Tips will be out of the game for a week or so. He has been one of the Generals' leading hitters this season and his place in the batting order will be hard to fill. Jones has taken over the receiving

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO ACCOMPANY CRUISE OF UNIVERSITY STUDES

In a bulletin sent out from the New York headquarters of the International University Cruise Inc., A. J. McIntosh, president, announces the organization of a full Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick H. Lewis, a noted pianist and musical director of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to be made up of advanced musicians chosen from some of the largest Music Schools in the United States.

In addition to presenting the standard orchestral compositions of great composers the orchestra will present during the world cruise the worthwhile compositions of American Composers.

The "Floating University" cruise will thus carry American Music to the four corners of the world as the Orchestra will visit practically every country of importance on the face of the globe during its college year of travel.

THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN IS A BRILLIANT AND DECIDED HIT

Comedy Success From the Start Enthusiastic
Audience Present

Professional-like acting, coupled with artistic professional scenery and stage effects, and aided by an enthusiastic holiday audience, all combined to make the Troubadour production of "The Butter and Egg Man" at the New Theatre Tuesday afternoon a brilliant and decided hit.

By Wilton Garrison

Generals To Meet North Carolina U. Thursday Evening

Weather permitting, Washington and Lee will endeavor to make it two straight over the University of North Carolina ball tosses Thursday afternoon on Wilson field.

After receiving a 6-4 defeat from the Generals in Chapel Hill last Saturday, the Tarheels are on their annual trip through Virginia and Maryland to play five South Atlantic League games before returning home next week.

Thus far, inclement weather has caused both their V. P. I. and V. M. I. games to be postponed.

The Generals returned to Wilson Field after their southern trip with one win and one defeat in League competition and are anxious to better their standing. The club is in good condition, excepting the loss of Tips, and seems confident of repeating over the Tarheels.

The starting line-ups are likely to be the same, with the two captains, Folliard and Westmoreland, opposing each other on the mound.

In their last encounter the Generals took a fancy to the offerings of Westmoreland, who was unable to finish against them.

Nation Wide Effort To Bring Alumni In Close Contact Made

A nation wide effort to bring alumni of colleges and universities into closer contact has brought the appointment or designation of hotels in all the principal cities of the country as centers of alumni activities, say officers of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, which is the operating head of this organization comprised of alumni secretaries and editors of college publications of more than one hundred educational institutions who are participants.

The most recent selection of another hotel as an intercollegiate alumni meeting place by the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension service was that of the Allerton House, Chicago, which is now designated as an intercollegiate alumni hotel.

The aim of the extension service has been to promote the welfare of its members in all possible ways, and as a part of that program designation of hotels resulted from a belief that they would be centers for former collegians whose residence was not permanent and who have few facilities for carrying out the friendships formed in college years.

One of the reasons that the Allerton House was selected as a Chicago center for alumni, is that there are now more than one hundred colleges represented in residents under the Allerton roof, 95 per cent of them classed as permanent residents. More than 50 per cent of the hotel guests are college graduates, according to W. W. Dwyer, manager. The designation of the Allerton House as an intercollegiate alumni hotel will greatly facilitate the convenience of Chicago alumni estimated at 25,000 in that city and will be an aid to alumni passing through Chicago who wish to renew contacts with former classmates, it was believed, in making the selection.

Full records and directories of all local alumni groups will be kept on file at the Allerton House and will be available to alumni residents of Chicago and those visiting here, it is announced. Thus far there have been 40 hotels in the United States designated as intercollegiate alumni headquarters.

Alumni organizations of Washington and Lee, V. P. I., and Virginia are among the participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni hotel movement.

The show, a musical comedy in three acts, was a success from the first curtain to the last. The actors swung into the action of the play immediately, and the spirit was contagious, for soon the audience had it also and things were under way toward a big evening.

"The Butter and Egg Man," which was produced by the Troubadours by special permission of Samuel French, Inc., of New York, was one of the most popular plays on Broadway last spring. Due to the fact that no suitable book could be written by a Washington and Lee student this year, this standard "big-time" hit was resorted to.

The action of the play, as portrayed on the stage with effective acting, scenery, costuming and lighting, concerns that of a small town boy who comes to New York to invest in the theatrical business. Two former booking agents who are now trying their hands at producing a play (which is, incidentally, "simply terrible") get him to invest \$20,000 in their show, which proves to be a "flop." When offering suggestions as to the betterment of the play and the actors, the producers get out of patience with the small town "rube" who offers to buy the play from them. They see that it is no good, and proceed to unload it on him for another \$10,000. Due to some rather suggestive scenes in the play, it proves to be a big success in New York and when this is learned the producers endeavor to buy it back. They do so, getting it on their hands just in time to become involved in a plagiarism suit. The hero marries the producers' stenographer, takes the \$50,000, and buys a hotel where they "live happily ever after."

The whole play runs in the language of the stage, which is at all times highly amusing. "Billy" Plummer, "Al" Collison, "Pres" Battle, and "Stan" Hampton have the four principal roles.

The cast for the show was as follows:

- Peter Jones—S. F. Hampton.
- Jane Weston—W. P. Battle.
- Joe Lehman—A. B. Collison.
- Fanny Lehman—W. A. Plummer.
- Jack McClure—Jack Collison.
- Mary Martin—Bill Munford.
- Waiver and Lawyer—D. W. Lindsay.
- Cecil Benham—Howard Sutton.
- Bernie Sampson—Nick Piersoll.
- Peggy Marlowe—Robert Nolan.
- Kitty Humphreys—J. J. Cook.
- Oscar Fritchie—Gerry Holden.

The acts and scenes were laid as follows:

- Act I.
Office of the Lemac Productions, Theatrical Managers.
- Act II.
Scene I: Hotel room in Syracuse the night before the opening.
- Scene II: Same. After show.

Act III.
Same as Act I. Few Weeks later. The first act is devoted to getting the plot of the play under way, and in the second act the real action begins. The second scene of this act is highly amusing, with its stage language and good characterizations. The whole cast gets in on this and the act closes with a bang.

Bill Plummer as Fanny Lehman nearly steals the show in the second act with a fine piece of acting. Al Collison as Joe Lehman plays the leading "heavy" throughout the show and is the guiding spirit of all the action. "Stan" Hampton as Peter Jones, the leading man, and "Pres" Battle as Jane Weston, leading lady, are an old pair in Troubadour shows, and in this particular performance they give their usual high class and intelligent interpretations of their roles. Bill Munford and Bobby Nolan as Mary Martin and Peggy Marlowe, respectively, give excellent female impersonations and add strength to the impersonations given by Battle and Plummer. Dan Lindsay and Howard Sutton are no strangers to the Troubadour stage, and in this show give their usual good player. Nick Piersoll, J. J. Cook and Gerry Holden are newcomers in the local thespian troupe, but show good stage presence and acting ability. Considering that this play is so detailed, long, and hard to produce, it seems that the whole cast deserves much praise for their

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us, but no unsigned correspondence will be published.

ELIMINATE COLD CHECKS

STUDENTS should be more careful of their actions in passing worthless checks on merchants, solicitors, and others to whom they are indebted. The practice of putting out "cold checks" has never become an aggravated habit at Washington and Lee, but there are always some students who insist upon writing out checks when they know positively that they have insufficient money, or none at all, in the bank to meet the paper when it is presented.

This habit is one which is frowned upon by both administration and student body authorities, and is recognized by all thinking men as one to be discouraged, and eliminated completely if possible. Provision has been made through the executive committee for the handling of persistent violators of the "no cold check" edict, but it is the man who passes a worthless check only once that causes the greatest amount of trouble and inconvenience to his fellow students when they are pushed for cash and try to get money from a merchant or pay bills with a personal check.

Why cannot the habit be completely eliminated from the student body? Not only does the individual cast an aspersion upon his personal integrity, but his actions cause a stigma to be thrown over the student body as a whole, giving Washington and Lee men the reputation of being either careless or positively crooked in their monetary dealings.

It may appear perfectly harmless for one man to write out a cold check for a few dollars. It may also appear harmless for one man to get drunk at a dance. Yet, what is the effect of a drunk at a dance? People immediately see him because of his conspicuousness, and, failing to watch the sober dancers closely, form their opinion of Washington and Lee dances from the actions of one, or at the most, of a very few, students attending. The issuing of a cold check operates in the same manner, and the character of one individual may thus cause a wrong opinion to be formed concerning all students.

The executive committee has made arrangements with prominent business men in Lexington and several nearby cities to cash students' checks, with an understanding necessitating forceful collection if a worthless check is passed. This was done with the welfare of the student body as a whole in mind, and has worked well thus far with very few exceptions, we understand.

Aside from the moral and local side of the situation, the state legislature at its recent session so amended the bad check laws that the issuing of one is now larceny, and punishable severely. Formerly it constituted only a misdemeanor, and the drawer could escape by merely leaving the state. Now, however, it is possible for a man to be extradited from other jurisdictions, and, according to officials of the Virginia Retail Merchants' Association, which sponsored the amendments, those receiving worthless checks are protected as well here as in other states.

Between now and the end of the semester is the time during which most bad checks are foisted on merchants and others. With the new law, however, a man going home for the summer is just as much within the reach of the Virginia authorities as if he stayed in Lexington, and students will do well to look closely to their balances before writing out checks.

PIN AND THE MAN

ONE OF the most amusing campus idiocies is the method by which students judge each other. The fraternity pin is an accepted index to character. A man is known by the pin he wears. The same test is applied to women. Contrary to popular opinion the habit is just as pernicious among males as females.

When students of either sex are discussing their colleagues one question is asked repeatedly. That question is, "What is he?" Now that question has a peculiar connotation. It does not ask whether a man is white or black, Camelite or Catholic, Klansman or Elk, freshman or sophomore. The question inquires as to the brother's lodge affiliations. The only proper answer is "He is a Deke," or a Chi Phi or whatever group he happens to glorify. When the correct answer is given students immediately fix their opinions of the specimen under dissection.

It is a old basis for judgment. Wherever fraternities exist students are subjected to the same test. It is a fallacious standard entrenched by stagnant tradition. Each year the gullible freshmen learn the custom and stupidly adopt it. They treasure it, and use it throughout their college careers. Usually they never learn that the most revered jewelry may rest on the breast of a jackass and that the best of men may go unadorned.—Athenaeum (W. Va.)

First "Bad Woman" Heronine of Screen Is Phyllis Haver

Featured Player in "Chicago" Has Role of Jazz-Crazed Murderess



A screen heroine "bad woman" has arrived. The weaker sex, having successfully invaded theats and professions long controlled by man, now threaten to infringe on what heretofore has been a strictly masculine pursuit.

Phyllis Haver introduces this villainous creation as Roxie Hart in "Chicago," a De Mille studio picture, which will be on view at the New Theatre on Friday, April 20 next. Victor Varconi is featured opposite Miss Haver.

Roxie Hart, as the "most beautiful jazz murderess," is easier to hate than any conceivable film "bad man," according to Director Frank Urson. She is not the vampire variety, nor the malicious schemer type, Urson explains, but is wholly bad and despicable. The Roxie Hart that Maurine Watkins made the central character of her successful stage play was a wicked, contemptible ignoramus, but her wickedness is accentuated in the screen version by virtue of the change made in the character of the husband, played by Varconi.

The first screen heroine "bad woman" established her hateful character surely and speedily. She is tested for each and every good quality of a woman and is found wanting in all. First, she is the faithless wife who kills her "angel" because her vanity is offended, and is so distrustful that she mistakes her husband's self-sacrifice for trickery. She glories in the limelight of notoriety and resents sharing the spotlight. She browbeats a devoted husband and she is too ignorant and too much of a fool to realize that he knows of her faithfulness.

Roxie Hart, Urson contends, marks a creation for screen heroines which promises to go far in bringing favorite actresses before fans in pictures where sentiment comes second to worthwhile stories.

Important players in the cast are Robert Edson, T. Roy Barnes, Julia Faye, May Robson, Virginia Bradford, Otto Lederer, Sidney D'Albrook, Clarence Burton and Julia Faye.

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HEAD OF COLUMBIA ANNOUNCES RAISE IN TEACHERS' PAY

Columbia University has announced sweeping advances in salaries of teachers and administrative officers in keeping with its policy of protecting "the dignity and freedom of the academic career."

The new schedule, as made public by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, calls for a minimum salary of \$7,500 a year for a full professor instead of the present salary of \$6,000; a minimum salary of \$5,000 for associate professors in place of \$4,500, and a minimum of \$3,600 for assistant professors instead of \$2,400. In addition there will be salaries of \$9,000, \$10,000 and \$12,000 to which individual full professors of exceptional service or distinction may advance, and salaries of \$6,000 in the same class open to associate professors.

—(AP)

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**Intercollegiate Doings
Here and There**

Miss Margaret Nuchols has been chosen May Queen for the Fete at Bryn Mawr this year that will take place May 4. The theme of this spring's festivities will be an Elizabethan May Fete and much careful attention is being given to make the event as near perfect as possible. Miss Constance Applebee, one of the producers, spent several months of research in England last summer to obtain a thorough knowledge of costumes, dances, etc.

Exclusive quarterback nabbed! Announcement has been made that Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's four horsemen is to be married to Miss Mary A. McEnery in June. Among other notable athletes to be present we notice the name of Knute Rochne.

Harvard university and Pathe Film Co. have made an agreement to start what will be known as University Film Foundation. Pictures will be taken of life in such places as Africa, Asia, South Sea Islands, and the Orient by the film company and assembled by members of the faculty and student body in the building to be erected for the course. Geologists and Historians hail the movement as a wonderful achievement towards education.

The New York Times points out the fact that some schools are overwhelmingly populated with private school graduates. In recent typical classes at Princeton 152 high school graduates were found against 479 private school graduates. Seventy percent of Harvard's enrollment were prepared in private institutions and 59 percent of Yale's.

Boston University has furnished 42 of the active college and university presidents of this country.

Quite a unique arrangement was found when the will of Charles A. Loeser was read. Unless his daughter marries and becomes a mother a large portion of his estate will go to Harvard with the provision that none of the money is used for the erection of new buildings. Mr. Loeser bewails the destruction of some of the older buildings to give place to the new "unsightly" structures such as the new Widener Memorial library.

In a recent survey by Prof. W. H. Burton, of the University of Chicago, of sixth grade pupils in typical schools all over the country, the following results were obtained. Ninety-eight per cent of the children knew all about bootlegging while only 40 per cent had ever heard of prohibition. The six things that they knew most about, in their order of knowledge were: bootlegging, divorce, alimony, sheriff, juvenile court, jail, and pury.

At least the modern youngsters seems to be keeping up with current events.

College humor probably reached its height when one day last week the whole Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, arose at 4 A. M. and breakfasted—then discovered that some practical joker had set every alarm ahead the night before.

The collegiate fashion of going hatless is blamed by William Fallon, University of Missouri athletic coach foran influenza epidemic.

The American Association of College News Bureaus, in convention at Cincinnati on April 11, elected Ralph S. Clark of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, president; and L. B. Smelser, of Vanderbilt university, secretary and treasurer. Nashville was the city chosen for the 1929 convention.

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Walter's Barber Shop

**THE MODEL
BARBER SHOP**
Opposite
Rockbridge National Bank
HUGH A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

**GEORGIA TECH FIRES
'STUMPY' THOMASON**

"Stumpy" Thomason, all-southern half back of the 1927 football season, and Bob Randolph, varsity full back, have been dismissed from Georgia Tech, the faculty has announced.

Deficiencies in scholastic work were understood in athletic circles to have been responsible although no official reason was made public.

Fellow students said they may make up the work during the summer and apply for reinstatement in the Fall.

Randolph was a junior and Thomason a sophomore.

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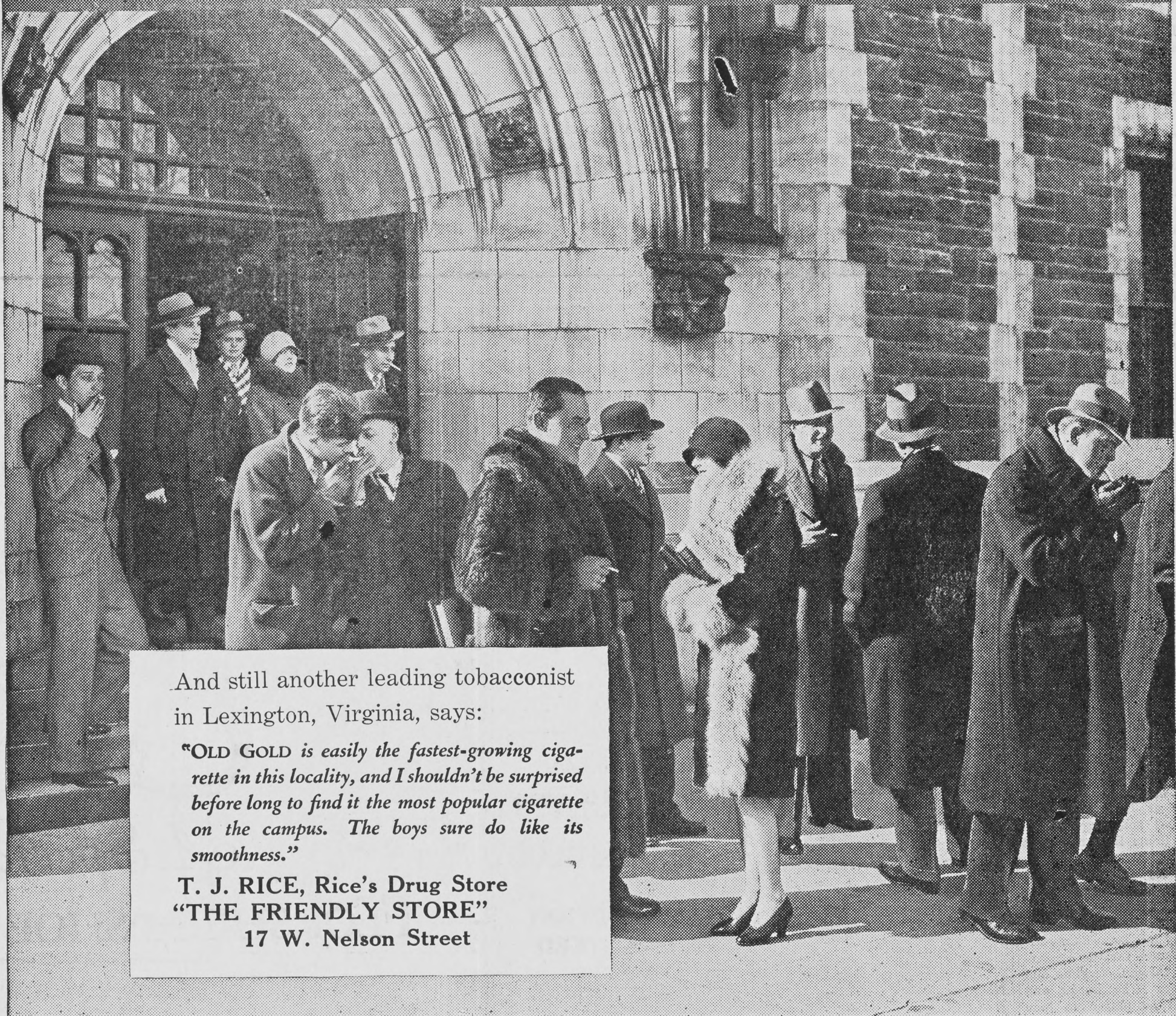
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For Students

Drinks, Drugs, Cigars, Cigarettes, Sandwiches, Candles,
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not a cough in a class-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



And still another leading tobacconist in Lexington, Virginia, says:

"OLD GOLD is easily the fastest-growing cigarette in this locality, and I shouldn't be surprised before long to find it the most popular cigarette on the campus. The boys sure do like its smoothness."

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"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
17 W. Nelson Street

AT LEADING COLLEGES.. This is an Old Gold year

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and smoke this smoother and better cigarette"



Among Those Present

Miss Agnes Adams with E. L. Gamble.
 Miss Sara Anderson with W. G. Farrant, Jr.
 Miss Adele S. Berger of R. M. W. C. with David H. Stowe.
 Miss Anne Van Bibber of Radcliffe College with R. B. Lee.
 Miss Sue Blain of Lexington, Va., with Henry P. Johnston.
 Miss Helen Carleton with Louis Powell.
 Miss Cook with W. B. Hill.
 Miss Adelaide Dana with Edward L. Smith.
 Miss Marie Donald with Edward Sterdtman, Jr.
 Miss June Edmondson of Maryville, Tenn., with W. P. Ritchie.
 Miss Elise Estell with Bob Bacon.
 Miss Everett of Portsmouth with Gise.
 Miss Geneva Firebaugh of Lexington, Va., with H. B. Busold.
 Miss Jeannette Gilmer with Bill Owen.
 Miss Mary Grastly with Bill Hawkins.
 Miss Harriet Hogshead, of Staunton, Va., with Tommy Thames.
 Miss Aylivin Hughson with H. S. Spotts.
 Miss Babbie Johnson with McRee Davis.
 Miss Evva Johnson of Baltimore, Md., with R. J. Haller.
 Miss Jones of Hagerstown, Md., with D. McConnell.
 Miss Dorothy Lambert with F. T. Parker.
 Miss Eleanor Lancaster with Buck Bailey.
 Miss Liza Lee Miller with Bill Munford.
 Miss Nancy McCluer, of Lexington, Va., with O. Smith.
 Miss Harriet May, of Northampton Mass., with E. B. Wilcox.
 Miss Moffat of Chevy Chase with Mr. Baner.
 Miss Sara Moffat of Chevy Chase with D. N. Conn, Jr.
 Miss Nebeker with Mr. Day.
 Miss Margaret Nichols with D. W. Lindsey.
 Miss Emily Penick of Lexington, Va., with F. M. P. Pearse.
 Miss Evelyn Sale with G. N. London.
 Miss Felica Ann Sanders of Chevy Chase with D. N. Conn, Jr.
 Miss Schneider with Joe Rucker.
 Miss Judy Shelton of Washington, D. C., with Bill Dorsey.
 Miss Shriver with Mr. Maxey.
 Miss Elizabeth Simmons of Hollins College with V. J. Baraett, Jr.
 Miss Hazel Wells of Helena, Ark., with Bob Howe.
 Miss Louise Weller of Washington, D. C., with Gene White.
 Miss Marian Wolfe with P. D. Belleville.
 Miss Louise Spratt, of Hollins, with C. C. Hutchinson.

BUTTER AND EGG MAN BRILLIANT HIT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
 individual work and the spirit put into the show.
 Able directing by Tommy Thames, president of the Troubadours, lends much to "The Butter and Egg Man", Tommy tried his first hand at directing last fall with the Thanksgiving show, and he excels even his first attempt in this Easter show. The cast shows the effects of steady work, directing and aid from being produced under his direction.
 Scenery was by the H. P. Knight Scenic Studios of New York City and all costumes and stage effects were by the William Beck and Sons of Cincinnati.
 A large holiday crowd witnessed the performance, and Manager T. G. Gibson reports a good ticket sale.
 The entire Troubadour cast and production company left immediately after the performance for the Easter-week road trip through Virginia and Tennessee, where "The Butter and Egg Man" will be played in four prominent cities in as many performances. The troupe will return to Lexington Sunday night.
 The Southern Collegians, with their ten pieces, played before, during and after the show, and did not permit a single dull moment of intermission. This orchestra, which has in its repertoire a brand new selection of music, is making the trip with the play this week.

COME TO THE DUTCH INN FOR A GOOD MEAL

Rooms For Parents, Visiting Girls and Chaperones

Old W. & L. Hurler Breaks Leg Chasing Stars - - - - Golfers

The Richmond open golf tournament at Glenwood last week was not without casualties. The galloping galleryites have long been cussed and discussed, but never before, so far as the records show, has one of them broken a leg chasing the stars.
 It was during the last day of play that A. G. (Doc) Woolwine, the former Washington and Lee hurler, decided to pursue the fast-flying Wild Bill Mehlhorn. Wild Bill was burning up the course and was in the midst of a flashy 69.
 Woolwine saw Mehlhorn's gallery coming over a hill, and jumped a brook to join it. In doing so he twisted an ankle which got worse until the next day when a doctor told him a bone was broken.
 "Oh, well," said Woolwine, "I always wanted to see Mehlhorn."
 Woolwine was a member of the Washington and Lee hurling corps for three seasons, winding up his career at the close of the 1926 season. Doc was one of the main-stays on the mound for two years—his last year having been kept out of the line up for the greater part of the year on account of an attack of pneumonia.
 Doc was a right hander, standing about six feet and was a most effective pitcher. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

UTILITIES AUTHORITY HERE FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Edgar J. Rich, distinguished Boston lawyer and lecturer in the graduate school of Business Administration at Harvard, will be here Friday and Saturday of this week lecturing to the advanced classes in economics and history at Washington and Lee.
 Mr. Rich has made a special study of public utilities, and most of his lectures will be to the class in this subject. In addition, however, he will speak to other commerce students on "Business as a Profession." He has been a student of Southern history, and is an ardent admirer of Lee and Jackson. He will give several lectures on related subjects of interest to advanced history students.

ROCKBRIDGE THEATRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 1928

Noah Beery and Charles Farrell with an all-star cast
 —in—
 "THE ROUGH RIDERS"
 A Paramount Picture
 13 Reel Feature
 AND COMEDY

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian
 —in—
 "WYOMING"
 1928 Picture
 AND COMEDY

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928

"BABY MINE"
 1928 Picture
 AND COMEDY
 NOTICE:—Don't Miss One of these latest pictures. Keep this Program for Daily Reference.

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 Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13, 1928
 Special fabrics for Spring Clothing
 \$50.00 to \$70.00
 JACOB REED'S SONS
 1424-1426 Chestnut Street,
 Philadelphia

OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS FOR RAIN-SNOW WEAR

Officers' trench coats worn during the war are the inspiration for the latest style idea in university circles, according to the Daily News Record, only newspaper devoted exclusively to men's war and th apparel industry.
 Princeton is the scene of the new style's first appearance, but there is a possibility that many other university towns may shortly see a similar development. The fashion in question is the wearing of a whipcord raincoat, with full skirt, fairly short, and very well-fitted around the chest and shoulders. The military collar has an extra piece which buttons across under the neck in bad weather, and a belt is also worn, rather high, and snugly drawn up. These coats are of a light tan, olive green or slate gray color.

NEW THEATRE PROGRAM

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 1928
 MADGE BELLAMY'S
 "SILK LEGS"
 M. G. M. COMEDY

FRIDAY MATT and NIGHT

SATURDAY MATT. ONLY

OLIVE BORDEN'S
 "PAJAMAS"
 HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
 SATURDAY, APRIL 14

LYRIC THEATRE

Marie Prevost

—in—

A BLONDE FOR A NIGHT
 FABLES AND NEWS

SATURDAY NIGHT

NEW THEATRE

Tom Mix

—in—

"TUMBLING RIVER"
 Comedy—Serial

Hunts 2 Years for the Right Tobacco

Dallas, Texas
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Larus & Bro. Co.
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 Gentlemen:
 The worst thing in the world to try to find is a good pipe tobacco that is well within the reach of everybody, and at the same time does not taste like it had just come out of the cabbage patch.
 I have been smoking a pipe for two years and have just this month started to smoke a real smoke, Edgeworth. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Believe me, I tried for two years, but finally success is more than mine.
 I have just been looking around, and have found to my delight that I can get Edgeworth practically anywhere. I even found it out at the lake near Dallas where I go fishing. Oh boy, what a combination—a perfect day, a can of good tobacco, and your pipe.
 I always thought these ad letters were the bunk, but this time I know somebody is wrong and that is me.
 Here's to old Edgeworth,
 Edmund Condon

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

V. M. I. HAS FOLLIES OF '29

The Class of '29, Virginia Military Institute, will feature as part of the Easter social week-end at that school the presentation of the "Follies of '29" in Jackson Memorial hall Friday at 7:30.
 A great many students are expected to attend the play, as in past years the entertainments have been of a high order and quite entertaining.

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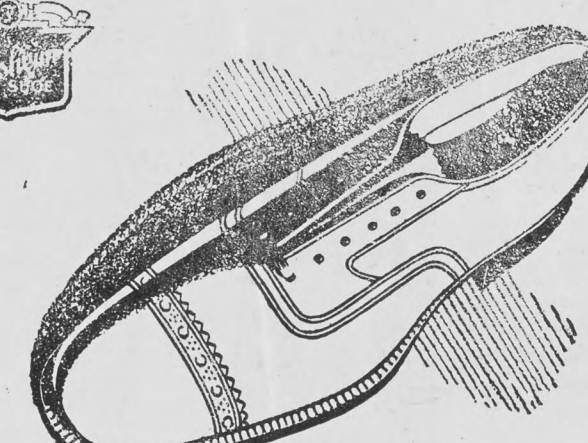
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