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TIME RULE GIVES Generals Battle V. P. I. 5 TO 3 EDGE OVER GENERALS

Blue and White Edged Out of 6 to 5 Victory By Gobblers

TECH LEADS NEW LEAGUE

Maroons Now Sit at Head of Loop With One Victory, No Defeats

The Washington and Lee baseball team was out of three runs and probably a victory over V. P. I. in Blacksburg last Monday when the umpire called the game "on account of supper" after the Generals had forged into the lead in a ninth inning rally. The score stood 5 to 3 in favor of the Gobblers at the end of the eighth and as the game was "called" before they got their ninth inning bat, the score reverted to that at the close of the eighth.

Spectators set up a protest as the umpire, athletic officials, and members of the team walked off the

stop in the seventh when the Gob- to show Coach Neale's charges a few blers began to solve his slants and fine points of the national pastime. turned over the twirling duty to Osterman who held the opposing batters hitless.

Ferebee served them for V. P. I. and was nicked for one run in each of the first three innings, but settled down for the next five, limiting the Generals to two hits over the route. In the ninth, however, the Gobbler hurler made a balloon ascension and three Generals dented the rubber, but the mess call broke up the ball game before any harm was done.

Spotts found the offerings of Ferebee very much to his liking. He climbed aboard one of the Gobbler tosser's fast ones in the third stanza for a home run high into the left field stands, and planted a scorcher in center field during Washington and Lee's futile rally in the ninth. Mattox led the assault for V. P. I. with a circuit ride and two singles

Box score:

V. P. I.	AB	R	О Н	A	E		
Alexander, 2b 4	1	0	1	2	1		
Spangler, rf 3	1	1	1	0	0		
Tomko, 3b 4	0	1	1	0	0		
Mattox, c 4	2	3	10	0	1		
Rule, lf 4	0	0	1	0	0		
Logan, cf4	1	1	1	1	0		
Rice, ss 4	0	0	2	1	0		
Coffey, 1b 3	0	0	7	1	0		
Ferebee, p 3	0	1	0	3	0		
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33	5	7	24	8	2		
W. & L	AB	R	н о	A	E		
Slanker, cf 4	0	0	1	0	0		
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Cavaliers Here On Saturday Evening

The Washington and Lee baseball team will meet Virginia on Wilson field Saturday afternoon in the first of the two annual games between the universities. The contest, aside from

Captain Folliard will do the flingzled the Cavalier batsmen and Washof this season's team who took part in last year's fracas. Spotts' hitting has been a feature of the early part of the season. His terrific as polling place for the election. home run into the upper left field | seats against V. P. I. on Monday showed that his eye is all there and will mean trouble forthe Cavalier tossers. Eiglebach, White and Low-Folliard began on the hill for the don all played consistent ball on the Generals, but moved over to short- hard trip and are in good condition

Among the new members of the varsity, Slanker has set a fast pace by his steady hitting and fielding in center field. Tuggle appears to have beaten out Franklin for the varsity short field job, while Hickman and Warthen see plenty of service in right field.

Stevens, a southpaw, will probably the Cavaliers lost all their veteran dant to Byrd's famous exploits. mound material last June by gradin college ball.

The vetran arbiter, Al Orth, will in four appearances at the platter. call the balls and strikes when the teams take the field

GRAHAM-LEE WILL

Debaters of the Graham-Lee Society next Saturday night will argue the quesion: "Resolved that the farmers as a class are more necessary to the welfare of the nation than the industrialists." Taking the affirmative are H. B. Busold and R. Merritt. The negative will be upheld by M. A. Simons and A. C. Junkin.

"Yankee" Lauds Southern Chieftans In Address Delivered At Lee Chapel

By Bryant F. Evans

Monday night.

Harvard lecturer, spoke in the build- commander of all time; Stuart, per- England. This year teams from Aus- ing into the ministry. His subject was, "Confessions of a the century. battle of Chancellorsville.

yer say, "In 1863, General Lee was confronted with such a crisis. He possibly around the world. Canada to his troops and to his countrymen knew nothing of Jackson's plan. He is sure to send representatives next the sublimest and noblest figure that didn't even know the location of the year, and Holland and Germany have the country has ever known." And troops. He had never commanded also been negotiating for the priagain he said, "Never in his life is infantry." there the slightest evidence that self | The speaker summarized the moral movement has a foreign office in

greatest lieutenant of the greatest always been consistent." general since Napoleon." Stonewall age stood firm and turned the tide the name," the speaker declared. His final plea was: "He should have been called, "Jackson, the Thunderbolt."

Lexington listened to tributes of south bank, in physical fitness, turned over to the National Student Thomas, Beta Theta Pi, spoke to a heard their army of the war veteran morale, intrepidity, and leadership, Federation. heard their army of the War Between was the greatest army which ever Lee, the greatest general since Napo-Edgar J. Rich, Boston lawyer and leon; Jackson, the greatest corps the National Union of Students of students who are contemplating go- tion.

cemetery, was described as "the at least, in its interpretation had ly College.

Mr. Rich said he found all South-Jackson might have been rightly erners agreed that the outcome of named at Bull Run, where his brid- the war was best as it was. The "Lost Cause" was forgotten. It was of battle, but thereafter he never the glory, the gallantry, and the skill stood still long enough to justify of its people the South remembered.

"It is for us of the North, not to forget, not to condone, not to forgive, Comparing troops of the two armi- for the South proudly asks neither es, Mr. Rich told of the North's oblivion, nor forgiveness, nor conoverpowering numbers and superior donation. It is, rather, for us of the equipment; but of the Southern army North to ask that we may share with the South in reverence for these "It is the testimony of friend and memories which should be the comfoe alike that this army on the mon heritage of all Americans.

PRESIDENT FITZPATRICK ELECTED ATHLETIC COUNCIL—626 VOTES CAST

being a battle between two ancient the Athletic Council elections yes- fraternity and is from Roanoke. rivals, will have a great effect on terday. E. A. Fitzpatrick, unopposed the standing of the teams in the Tri- for president of the Council, was member of Sigma Nu fraternity, has elected with 586 votes.

ing for the Generals. In the contest as follows: Vice-President, H. T. Mass. between the two institutions in Lex- Group 362, E. H. White 249; Secreington last year, he completely daz- tary-Treasurer W. S. Price 327, G. N. Lowdon 284; Members-at-Large the mittmen for the past season, Magazines." ington and Lee came out on top by V. J. Barnett 378, D. C. Eberhart is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha an 8 to 0 score. Jones will prob- 297, E. F. Madison 275, M. Seligman fraternity, and lives in Salem, Virably be the receiver throughout the 248. On the second choice count ginia. game, as Tips is still on the sick for the members-at-large, Eberhart list. Spotts, Eiglebach, White, and received 315 votes and Madison 249 Sigma fraternity, has played on the Lowdon are the only other members the former being declared elected. varsity football team, is a sophomore morning, and ended at 2 in the afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. room served Fitzpatrick is captain-elect of foot- and is from Daytona Beach, Florida.

"Skyward" Heads Recently Obtained Library Book List

"Skyward" by Richard E. Byrd, recently by the library.

praise of aviation and the last part

uation. April, the heavy hitting ular mystery stories-"The Greene tem in order to show his pupils catcher will again be in his place Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine "that life and the material of literbehind the bat. Cardwell. on third, and "Shadows of The Sea", by J. J. ature are the same; and also to sugmen who have had little experience this week's list. The last named er may read of it as he runs." "Book-of-the-Month" Club.

ARGUE SATURDAY There is also, on this week's list, cently aided the County Health Of-F. B. Young.

Extensive Plans For Debates Formulated

An extensive plan of international student body and member of the Washington and Lee students.

Jackson's command. "Seldom in the are members of the federation, and people. The audience heard the Boston law- history of warfare has a general been teams will be sent to England, and vilege of sending teams here. The interest influenced a single decision." position of the armies in saying, New York which will be taken over Stonewall Jackson, the other South- "Both sides were acting according then by Miss Martha Biehle, presiern hero who sleeps in a Lexington to their honest belief—and the South, dent of the student body at Wellese-

Group, Price, Barnett and Eberhart Win Yesterday's Balloting; Second Choice Count Required

A total of 626 votes was cast in | ball, is a member of Kappa Sigma Groop is a junior, a White Friar, a

played on varsity football and basket-

Price is an intermediate lawyer, a

Balloting began at 9 yesterday and is from Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Eberhart is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, a sophomore, has played on the varsity football team,

Two Stories Sent To Southern Papers In Last Few Days

Two stories have been sent out to heads the list of books obtained 460 Southern newspapers within the last few days by the publicity de-The first chapter is a defense and partment of Washington and Lee.

The first story concerned a new of the book is an explanation of the practice which R. B. Ellard, head of South Pole flight that the comman- the School of Journalism, is institutder is now planning, but the great- ing in his class of Journalism 101-2. er part of the book, however, is a The students in this class are now narration of Byrd's life from his taking great events and crises in first interest in aviation to the pre- history (such as the death of Caesar, sent day. Here are found the dan- the aftermath of Caesar's death, the take the hill for Virginia. He will gerous and toilsome preparations civil war, and the suicide of Brutus) be new to the Generals' swatsters as and also the discouragements atten- and are writing them up as "human interest" newspaper stories.

The other books include two pop- Mr. Ellard is trying this new sys-

An interesting work of Sidney of a Yankee," that Edgar J. Rich, will resume its regular practice. audjustments and changes will have to be made, but it will be ready in Dark's, "Paris," is now in the libr- the Boston lawyer and Harvard lecary. This is a story about the turer, made in Lee Chapel last Monauthor's favorite Parisian spots, to- day evening. This address was about gether with innumerable reminis- the famous battle of Chancellorsville.

cences about the grand old city. The publicity department has rethe very popular "Key of Life," by fice by advertising Rockbridge County Health Day which will be celebrated in Lexington on May 4.

U. T. S. Speakers Adress Students

collegiate debates is planned by the A group of speakers from the National Students Federation, re- Union Theological Seminary spoke ports E. H. Miller, president of the before several meetings, Sunday, to year.

federation, after a recent trip to Jack Redhead, Kappa Sigma, spoke New York where a conference was in the Y. M. C. A. room at 10:00 held. The new movement, already o'clock, Sunday morning, to a group well founded by the Institute of In- of thirty members of the united W. ternational Education under Mr. & L. Bible classes. At 3:30, Sunday Stephen Douglas, has been entirely afternoon, in the Y. room, Jack

PI DELTA EPSILON

There will be an important ternoon at 5 o'clock in Newcomb Easter production. Hall. A full attendance is urged, sidered.

NOTICE CANDIDATES—ELECTION ISSUE

Plans are now being made for the publication of the annual "Election Issue" of the RING-TUM PHI a week from today. As is customary, pictures of candidates will be run if they are turned in by the aspirants, and individual write-ups reciting each man's achievements on the campus will be added.

In order for a man's picture to be run, the photograph or a suitable cut must be turned in, together with the write-up and information, by Friday evening of this week. The candidate will be expected to pay half the cost of having the cut made.

Leave all material with the editor at the Phi Kappa Sigma house or at Harlow's Print Shop.

Selected Teachers To Address S.I.P.A. SCHEDULE From High Schools

Mrs. Nora P. Hill, Adviser of Publications and Journalism instructor of Danville(which has won first prize in Class B newspapers the past two years) will talk on the "Selection and Handling of School Editorial Staffs."

Mrs. Nina Covington, Journalism Other figures for the elections were ball teams, and is from Fitchburg, instructor of Raleigh, N. C., High School will talk on the "Quill and Scroll", Journalistic Fraternity and veteran of boxing team and captain of also on "Selecting the Contents of

Barnett is a member of Phi Kappa licity in City Newspapers."

gress of New York, will address was passed by a good majority. the members of the convention on 'Journalism as a Career."

through the courtesy of the Univer- a tentative schedule which was subsity's fraternities.

teachers will address the delegates was then revised and accepted.

TENNIS TEAM TO MEET HAVERFORD

has been a fixture in the Cavalier Farjon. The very popular romance gest he close relationship between season with a victory over Johns Three new classes in Philosophy unline-up for two years, but most of "Crusade" by Donn Byrne and "De- the raw material of literature and Hopkins week before last, is prepar- der Rev. W. W. Morton will be addthe other positions will be filled by luge," by S. F. Wright are also on life as the modern newspaper reading to meet Haverford here on April ed to the curriculum. 28. The recent bad weather made | The new schedule will be made was one of the selections by the The second piece of publicity sent playing on the courts impossible, but public in a short time. A few minor out dealt with the talk, "Confessions they are in shape now and the team adjustments and changes will have

> has been completed and the team will | The date for the registration has leave May first. It will meet Cath- not been definitely set yet, but it olic University, Georgetown, and will probably be held about the first George Washington University in week in May. Washington; from there it will go | According to Dr. Wooten, the comto meet N. Y. U., and Lehigh. The mittee has met most of the objecteam will be on the road about a tions to the schedule and has ar-

> Coach E. H. Miller has announced that elimination matches will be held for those who wish to go on the coming year were elected, following northern trip. He also states that it the address. Alfred Junkin was electis not too late for those to try out ed president, W. H. Marshall, vicewho have not done so before this president, Chan Gordon, treasurer,

FINAL APPROVAL

Ceorge Washington High School at Faculty Definitely Passes On New System At Meeting Monday Night

EFFECTIVE FOR 1928-'29

Committee Drawing Up Catalogue Schedule After Having Submitted Initiative Changes

The 8:30 class schedule was definitely passed at a meeting of the faculty held Monday night and will The adviser of school publications go into effect at the beginning of the of the Jefferson High School at Roa- next school year. The schenoke will talk on "High School Pub- dule has been under discussion schedule has been under discussion James Latimer, editor of the all year, and has had many con-Farmersville Herald and former Field testants, but when brought before Secretary of the World Press Con- the meeting for final ratification, it

A committee composed of Dr. B. A. Wooten, chairman, and Professors William Coan, J. A. Graham, C. E. The delegates will be entertained L. Gill, and E. K. Paxton drew up mitted to the Faculty for criticism Selected high school journalism and necessary changes. The schedule

of the Southern Interscholastic Press | According to the new program, Association Convention, to be held classes will begin at 8:30 and run here May 11 and 12, it was announc- till 12:30, when an hour will be gived yesterday. They will speak on en for lunch. They will be resumed subjects with which they have had at 1:30 and the last class will be particular success in their respective over at 3:30. On Saturdays, no schools. These addresses will be in classes will be held after 12:30. This addition to the talks, already plan- gives six hours of classes instead of ned, by instructors of the Journalism five hours, as by the present schedepartment and present and past dule. Most of the labratory work editors of Washingtonand Lee pub- will come in these hours, although for the students having advanced lab work, there will be a period ending at 5:30. All athletic contests and practices will begin at 3:30.

As far as possible, all of the advanced classes will be kept as near the present schedule as possible, only a few of the lower classes being The tennis team, which opened its shifted to an appreciable extent.

The schedule for the northern trip time for the spring registration.

ranged them satisfactorily.

The Y. M. C. A. officers for the and I. T. Sanders, secretary.

Troubadours Return Sunday Night From Successful Easter Road Trip

By W. M. Garrison

group of about 75 students. A spe- night at 7:00 the Troubadours of of Stonewall Jackson was present. It is the intention of the federa- cial quartet from Mary Baldwin Col- Washington and Lee completed one The Martha Washington student the States extolled by a Northern went into battle. Did one army ever tion to send two teams from this lege assisted with music at this of the most successful—if not the body was unable to attend, due to re-"Yankee" in the Lee Memorial chapel have three such inspiring leaders? country over to England every year, meeting. After the meeting the three most successful—trips in the history strictions. The troupe left Abingdebating at Oxford, Cambridge and U. T. S. students talked to W. & L. of the local dramatic organiz- don for Bristol after the performance

ing that General Lee himself built. haps the greatest cavalry leader of tralia will visit the United States. In the Baptist church at 8:00 Eggs Man," a comedy in three acts, dance there that night, at which the Next year regional and national e- o'clock, Sunday night, B. A. Mc- in four Virginia and Tennessee Southern Collegians played. Yankee," in which he sketched one Mr. Rich recalled Jeb Stuart's posi- limination contests will be held a- Ilhany, Theta Chi, spoke to a com- cities during the past Easter-week of the South's great victories, the tion when he was called to take over mong the American colleges which bined audience of students and townsmagnificient hit.

ton on Tuesday afternoon at the New Theatre before an enthusiastic holiday audience, who witnessed a bril- Leap Year tea dance was given the meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon frat- liant show as this year's offering by troupe that afternoon at Sullins aternity tomorrow, Thursday, af- the Troubadours as their annual tending in a body, with a large num-

as matters vital to the welfare ing at 9:30 o'clock for Radford. The at the Country Club at which the of the organization are to be con- trip was made by private bus and Southern Collegians played. Many all scenery and properties were car- alumni were on hand for this dance. ried in a special bus. The show The troupe left Bristol Sunday played to a large house in Radford. morning at 11:00 o'clock. After the show a reception was given the Troubadours before they left for Marion.

the Hotel Marion. The Marion Col- in the respective cities carried good lege student body attended the per- reviews of "The Butter and Egg formance at the Court Square Man." On a whole, it is believed Theatre en masse. Sherwood Ander- that this was the most polished and son, famous author, whose home is best-acted play of its nature yet carin Marion, was present and com- ried on the road by the Troubadours. plimented the performance highly. Financially, and otherwise, it was a The Southern Collegians played at decided success. Three new cities a banquet and dance at the Hotel were covered during this trip, and Marion.

At the performance in Abingdon

Returning to Lexington Sunday on Friday night the student body and reached the Virginia-Tennessee In presenting "The Butter and city in time to attend the Psi Chi

Saturday morning the Southern played for a student body assembly. The show was presented in Lexing- President Tommy Thames made an address and invited the student body to attend the show that night. A ber of citizens present also. After The troupe left Wednesday morn- the performance a dance was given

On every hand, during the trip, unusually good comments were heard In Marion the troupe stayed at regarding the show. The newspapers

the success of the show here indicat-(Continued on Page 4)

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NO CLIQUEING—NO CORRUPTION

DOLITICAL SEASON has hit the Washington and Lee campus, and with its advent come the annual rumors and whisperings of a "powerful clique" being formed to control Student Boay elective and appointive offices in the interests of its members. Agreements made or to be made, honors to be divided upon a pre-arranged basis, votes to be traded one for one or group for group, all enter into the reports which are started and which gain irrespressible circulation as a result of the thirst of students for such scandal and excitement.

It is a recognized fact that in past years two established cliques actually existed here, and their existence was no secret to any man who stayed on the campus for several months. Its workings could be clearly seen in ciub elections, managerial nominations, and general elections, and the corruption which grew up under the system became so abominable that several influential men, with the interests of Washington and Lee and its selfgoverning organization at heart, became active and secured its abolition five or six years ago. Since that time no permanent political machine has grown up, and elections have been devoid of the sure-fire results which ruled during the reign of the old

Even yesterday's Athletic Council election, in which students voted their own minds and upon the qualifications of candidates to a greater extent than in general elections, brought forth its charges of agreements, trading of votes, and similar methods of gaining success. The strange thing about the charges in yesterday's voting, however, was the fact that reports of the grouping of fraternities seldom agreed uupon the number of chapters, their names and the prospective line-up behind the candidates. As is always the case, some fraternities were mentioned oftener than others, with or without justification.

Politics here will never be entirely without some trading of votes between fraternities. Such a state is ever to be hoped for, but never actually achieved, we believe. As long as elections are held and fraternity men are running, there will be trading of votes in an effort to insure victory. Under existing conditions, however, men are running against each other, throwing fraternities against each other which formerly were bound together in the same clique. A review of candidates for major campus offices during the last several years will show that fraternities which were accused of joining forces one year have been figuratively at daggers' points the following Spring, while chapters running men against each other in one election were "cliqueing" the following year if reports could be believed.

Regardless of the truth of the reports in past years, and regardless of charges whispered about prior to and during yesterday's election, the general election nine days from today should be kept clean. Successful candidates who take office with the stigma of crooked deals in achieving their success hanging over them will not have the confidence and support of the Student Body, and will be unable to command the respect and cooperation of their fellow students which are necessary to the discharging of their offices to the best advantage and for the fullest good of Washington and Lee.

BLANKET TAX APPROVAL

COMMITTEES from the executive committee of the Student C Body and the Publication Board are meeting jointly this week in an effort to prepare a statement for the Student Body embodying a recommendation that the electorate approve a Blanket Tax for several extra-curricular activities at the general elections Friday of next week. The proposition has been discussed by both bodies independently for several months, and from all appearances it seems that a plan providing for the elimination of several "drives" at Washington and Lee, with little expense to individual students, is about to be evolved.

Just what organizations will be included in the budget to be presented remains problematical, but it is thought that the complete plan will be ready for presentation in Saturday's issue of the RING-TUM PHI. The three publications which are guaranteed by the Publication Board, and such other student activities as may be included by the committee, will be considered in the proposal, and students may be sure that every detail will be studied in an effort to present a plan that will result in a minimum outlay per man.

The Student Body will do well to ponder over the idea in principle, and, when the detailed plans are announced Saturday it will be to to the advantage of every man to give the plan his support if it is reported favorably by the committee. Objections

of certain factions in the faculty and administration will have to be overcome if the plan is to go through, and it is only by a big majority of the Student Body electorate voicing its favorable sentiments that the needed impression can be made upon the powers higher up.

TRADER HORN ON LIPSTICK

TRADER HORN has an excellent opinion of American women. As a farewell salute, he declares that they are the greatest wonder of the new world. Not content with that, he goes himself one better and announces that they are angels. He is a little late in discovering that fact, but the observations of a man who has known so intimately Nimo, the goddess, are to be treasured, however belated they may seem.

Angels they are, says Trader Horn, but he wishes that they would use a different kind of lipstick, and so make themselves even more angelic. The old gentleman has had his fill of the "sticky" variety he has come in contact with. Rather plaintively he recites the fact that a girl kissed him, and "I kissed her back a time or two, and then I had the lipstick in my beard."

His point is well-taken, although his use of the word "sticky" is misleading. As he himself indicates, it is not that lipstick sticks to its user, but that it comes off on other persons which disturbs him. In that discomfort, he does not stand alone. Thousands of men have been embarrassed, after an osculatory experience, by the realization that they might as well be shouting their secret from the housetops. And these multiplied thousands, most of whom have never read Traded Horn's book and never will, must now consider him a great writer or, at least, a great pioneer, for directing attention to the lipstick which does not

The situation has become so serious that something will have to be done about it. If the girls expect to be kissed they will soon be under the necessity of keeping their lipstick to themselves. Or, it may be, they will be compelled to choose some kiss-proof variety which will not leave its mark on a man's beard or whatnot.

In any event, the women of America are grateful to Trader Horn for his appreciation and the men of America for his helpful suggestions.—BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD.

IntercollegiateDoings Here and There

The Virginia State Teachers' College of Harrisonburg will be represented at the 5th Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival this year 700 strong. They are to be escorted by the Cadet Band of Greenbrier.

The Board of Trustees of Columbia has passed a measure to raise the salaries of the instructors, effective July 1. The minimum salary for full professors \$6,000, will be be raised to \$7,-

The question has arisen as to the value of education furnished by the Rhodes Scholarships. Congressman F. Albert Britten, in a recent article in one of the Hearst papers, states that students are "good for nothing" as far as business goes, after their three years at Oxford.

Prof William D. Harkins, of Chicago University, will receive the 1928 award of the Willard Gibbs Gold Medal—a major honor in American Chemistry. Harvard and Yale will engage in

A new intercollegiate sport introduced Harvard and Yale will engage in an annual intellectual contest ning this June. According to the provisions of the gift of \$125,-000 by Mrs. William L. Putman, teams of the two universities will compete for awards in competitive examinations in subjects to be announced each year. This year's topic will be English Lit-

Ex-service men are finding a useful application of what was taught them in the training camps by securing positions as R. O. T. C. instructors in the many schools of the country. Princeton, for example, employs 23, most of whom were buck privates, for the instruction and care of equipment in their R. O. T. C. unit.

New York University received an anonymous gift of \$36,-000 for the purpose of a study of Boy's Clubs in New York

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The Gray Phantom

The police force of Washington, D. C., learns that you can always tell a Washington and Lee student but you cannot tell him much.

Several freshmen went to Washington over the Easter holidays with the firm and fixed desire to shake hands with the "phantom" president—the man of few words-he who guides the national government.

Having secured from their congressman the card and letter of introduction necessary for entrance to the inner sanctum of the White House, they sallied forth. An official, one of the supernumeraries of the executive force, collected their card as they passed him in the long line that daily forms at 12:30 shake the hand of the executive.

When the line had progressed a short distance a member of the metropolitan police department suddenly informed the freshmen that they would not be admitted unless their letter had an official O. K. by a congressman. A hasty glance served to show them that their "passport" lacked said O. K.

Not desiring to repeat their long wait in line the following day, they beguilded an olderly lady standing near them to loan them her letter for a few moments, and ere many moments had passed their letter bore an O. K. unmistakably like the con-

gressional one. Several minutes later they enthusiastically greeted the president, and felt their hearts warmed by the confidential question he propounded to them-"How are you this morning?" (Accent should be strong on "how", "you", and "morn.")

Still-they did show the arm of the law that they were good at affixing congressional O. K.'s.

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"It is clear," says Mr. Gifford, "that in the Bell System, on the average, men who were good students have done better than those who were not. There are of course, exceptions play, "Candida" to be given by the "We're always going to have war, -men who were poor students who Lexington Woman's Club on Thurs- and modern youth is capable of are succeeding well and men who day, April 19. They are Professors fighting it." were good students succeeding less Fitzgerald Flournoy, C. E. Gill and well-but on the whole the evidence Marvin Bauer. is very striking that there is a di-Bell System.

group in salary, those in the middle Mill, Prof. C. E. L. Gill. third in scholarship to be in the lowest third in salary.

"The longer the best students are in business, the more rapidly their Harrington Waddell high school and earning rise. The longer the poorer is under the direction of Mrs. Luicus students are in business, the slower J. Desha. The star of the play is their earnings rise.

mark man from the law schools. The according to Mrs. Desha. profession believes that the man who stands well in his law studies will COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE make a better lawyer than one who

"The hospitals take the same attitude toward medical students. But business, on the other hand, does not as a rule select men on the basis of their marks in college.

"If studies by others corrobate the results of this study in the Bell sysing the fatal step." tem and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business it may choose, then scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance both to business New Mexico. The affirmative comand business men."

CENSURED BY W. A. expressed a preference for new hats. C. C. IN GATHERING

College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is con- is in the field for a new president cerned. The editors and managers of wish an alumnus from an institution these publications, in convention at other than their own to govern them. the University of Washington, voted Their second choice is an alumnus not to break their contracts which give a member of the faculty, and only College Humor sole reprint rights. when these two possibilities are ex-

tract," said Albert Salisbury, presi- of the present teaching staff. About dent of the association, "is that we seventy percent of the student body feel that College Humor is painting voted on the three fields from which a picture of flaming youth which is a selection may be made. The totals not real and which gives to the av- were 303 for an outsider, against 88 erage reader a false idea of college

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feeling known to other associations of college comics in the hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegilate America.—(N. S. S.)

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MEET FRIDAY

The Biological Society will meet at eight o'clock Friday evening, April 20, in the biology lecture room. The public is invited to this meeting which will consist of four ten minute speeches on various topics.

The talks to be given are: "The Great Steps in Plant Evolution," by J. B. Tolley; "From Arthropod to Chordate" by Harry Lawder; "Proof of Man's Relation to Animals" by D. C. Eberhart; "Insect" by J. R. Lynch, Jr.

Immediately following the meeting, a smoker will be held by those pre-

Improvements Begun

Five thousand dollars has been appropriated by the University for the to Mr. Paul M. Penick, University treasurer. Plans are now under The boy who graduates from col- ment of the road running from the

ployees will be published in the May campus improvement is well under way through school." issue of Harpers Magazine in an way. The painting of Newcomb is whether high scholarship has a direct pair of the columns and trim on the create this attitude.—(N. S. S.) relation to business success. Of the residence of Dr. Shannon and Dr.

Local Production

and Lee faculty are to be in the pro- students. "Critics of the modern duction of George Bernard Shaw's generation are all wrong," he added.

rect relation between high marks in Candida, Mrs. Janet Lambert; Rev. education are due primarily to the college and salaries afterward in the James Morrell, Col. T. A. E. Mosely, activities of the allied troops and our Marchbanks, the poet, Prof. Marvin "Men in the first third of their col- Bauer; Prossy, the stenographer, lege classes are most likely to be Mrs. Juanita Bauer; Mr. Burgess, found in the highest third of their Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy; Lexy

The action of the play takes place in the rectory of the Rev. Morrell. The play is to be given in the new Prof. Marvin Bauer and he is sup-"The big law firms seek the high- ported by Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy,

WINS AT NEW MEXICO

"When I get a wife I want a new one," said the negative speaker. "Love is a case of temporary insanity," replied the affirmative. "Companionate marriage would give one time to think it over before tak-

And the two women who upheld companionate marriage, defeated the men who opposed the mooted proposal, by a large vote, in a literary society debate at the University of pared companionate marriage to a matter of trying on several hats be-"COLLEGE HUMOR" fore making a purchase. The men -(N.S.S.)

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University of Minnesota's best stuconstruction of much-needed campus through school, or the worker does others in the Washington and Lee roads. The work will be undertaken not, by virtue of his dual task, es- Y. M. C. A. room on Thursday, April Survey of College Graduates in within the next two weeks, according tablish himself as the better student. 19, on the subject "The Inside of a The faculty of that institution was Peanut." responsible for overturning the cur- A demonstration and lecture will

lege with high marks is more than library between Dr. D. B. Easter's dents that faculty member refuse to of the peanut as a base for other protwice as likely to acquire a private and Dr. E. F. Shannon's homes, to accept the employment alibi in place ducts. He has produced 165 distinct office and a five figure salary as the the main entrance, and an alteration of study. This may be due in part products from the peanut, including chap who skins through down at the in the road leading to the Lee Chapel. to the use of such an excuse as a milk, butter, sherbet, breakfast food, foot, according to a nation-wide sur- These matters will be decided de- dodge. Employment bureaus report, instant coffee, Worcester sauce, soaps, vey just completed by the Bell Tele- finitely this week. The work is ex- says the Minnesota Daily, that fif- cosmetics, stains, dyes and inks. phone System. The results of the pected to start with the improvement teen per cent of the students who two year investigation of the com- of the Washington street entrance. take jobs do so that they may be able in the Y. M. C. A. room last year pany's 3,800 college-graduate em- The other spring work toward to use the familiar "I'm working my on products derived from the sweet

While the faculty members were article titled, "Does Business Want almost finished; that of Reid is willing to pay adequate tribute to the dent of the Y. M. C. A. Scholars?" by Walter S. Gifford, pre- started; and "Old George" has once student whose scholastic urgings sident of the American Telephone and more assumed his normal pale hue. prompt him to assume a double bur-Much has been done upon the trees den, they are willing to make no con-The investigation was to determine, in the way of trimming. The Univ- cessions. And the fakirs, who are he explains, in an effort to determine ersity is also attending to the re- said to be numerous, have helped

> ARMY OFFICER BELIEVES YOUT OF TODAY IS BEST IN HISTORY

"We have the best lot of young people we ever had in this country" Colonel W. H. Waldron, of the Fifth Corps Area, said in an address re-Three members of the Washington cently to Ohio State R. O. T. C.

Colonel Waldron in the course of his remarks said that "the opportuni-The complete cast is as follows: ties of modern youth for a higher own men" in the World War.

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Frosh and Sophs To Clash In Dual Track Meet On April 26

the Frosh under the direction of sport. Coach Mathis, and the Sophs under Coach Cy Twombly.

as the intercollegiate meets and will position. Footwork and methods of consist of every standard event with carrying opponent to the mat are the single exception of the two-mile part of the daily routine. run. Points will be scored for first, second, and third places in each event, and the winner will be presented with a medal.

Coach Mathis states that tryouts for the Freshman team will be held Friday, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. In the dashes and hurdles, the three best men will be chosen to represent the Frosh, while in all other events Coach Mathis himself will choose the best men according to their performance in the tryouts.

The Freshmen are especially weak in the field events, and all Freshmen who are not on the regular Freshman track team are urged to try out for the weight events and javethe first year men seems to lie in the troupe during the entire week was lin throw. The great strength of dashes and the 440.

Harrison, Brundage, Counihan, Ruff, and Lovelace appear at present the pick of the dash flock, while Teggart, Trowbride, and Johnson look best in the 440.

The Sophomores are also going through their paces daily, but little could be learned of their strong and weak points.

TRACK MEN RUN

Saturday the track team will meet | Cecil Benham-H. Sutton, '28 the University of Richmond in a Bernie Sampson-J. E. Piersol, '31 dual meet there. Twenty-two or Peggy Marlowe-R. S. Noland, '31 twenty-three men will make the trip Kitty Humphries-J. J. Cook, '30 excluding Coach Fletcher and Mana- Oscar Fritchie-G. R. Holden, '31 ger Harrison. The team will leave A. J. Patterson-D. W. Lindsey, '29 Friday morning traveling by bus the The scenes were as follows: entire distance.

sick list at present, and the changes ductions, Inc., New York City, of which were made in the line-up in which Joe Lehman is president, an the last meet having proved succes- office hardly in keeping with his ful, a well balanced team in excel- past experiences as a vaudeville lent condition should face Coach agent. Dobson's men.

This meet should be a good chance cuse. for the locals to break into the win- | Scene 1: Just Before the Opening. uing column—the Spiders having lost such men as Tharp, star mid- Act Three: The Office Again. A dle distance runner and Fleming and few Weeks Later. Martin, long distance men-by gra- T. B. Thames, Jr., '29, president duation last year. However Coach T. G. Gibson, '29, business manager; Frank Dobson is considered by many H. G. Funkhauser, '21, faculty Advisas one of the greatest track coaches or. in the south, having been picked as Vice-Presidents, F. T. Parker, '29, one of the Olympic coaches in the Glee Club; W. P. Battle, '30, Dramalast games and no doubt will put a tic Club; Ethan Allen, '29,Orchestra. strong team on the field at West- | Production-E. H. Cohen, '28, Prohampton next Saturday, to face the duction manager; W. V. Gilbert, '29,

STUDENT SERMON TOPICS

dents have been announced as sermon E. W. Hale, '30, E. Allen, '29, H. G. subjects for Manly Memorial Bap- Morison, '30, M. P. Burks, '31, S. tist church Sunday by the pastor, Crenshaw, '31. Reverend E. B. Jackson.

will be a discussion on "Choosing a '31, J. P. Broadus, '30, G. W. Tham-Vocation in Life," and at 8 o'clock es, '31. the subject will be "God's Flying Machine."

ELECTION CANDIDATES 4:00 P. M. President of Student Body JOHN BELL TOWILL

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TWENTY MEN OUT FOR WRESTLING IN SPRING DRILLS

Spring wrestling is well under way with more than 20 men out at pres-The dual track meet between the ent. Practice started Monday and Freshman and Sophomore classes will be continued for some weeks. The to be held on Wilson field April 26 first five days of every week will be will start promptly at 3:00 P. M. devoted to light workouts and in-Both squads are working out daily, struction in the fundamentals of the

The men are now working entirely on their feet and devoting especial attention to the wrestler's "on guard"

Three monogram men, four numeral men, and four intramural winners are out, and all other numeral and monogram men are urged to come out by Coach Mathis. Coach Mathis plans to hold a series of trial bouts on the sixth day of each week, which will give the men an opportunity to use some of their knowledge gained in the lighter workout in practical wrestling.

TROUBADOURS HAVE SUCCESSFUL TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

es that these cities will bid for a Troubadour show next year. The behavior and decorum of the

perfect. It is said that Asa G. Candler's stock rose 20 points on Sunday night after the Troubadours' return to Lexington.

Good accommodations were secured on the trip, hotel service being extra

(In order of their appearances) Joe Lehman—A. B. Collison, '29 Jack McClure-J. A. Collison, '30 Fanny Lehman-W. A. Plummer '30 Jane Weston-W. P. Battle, '30 RICHMOND NEXT Mary Martin-W. T. Munford, '31 Peter Jones-S. F. Hampton, '30 Waiter-D. W. Lindsey, '29

THE SCENES With Sproul the only man on the Act One: The office of Lemac Pro-

Act Two: A Hotel Room in Syra-

Scene 2: Just After the Opening.

property manager; W. M. Garrison, '28, publicity manager; J. A. Rucker, '28, costumer.

Assistant Business Managers-C Topics of especial interest to stu- C. Hutchinson, '29, L. F. Powell, '29,

Assistant Property Managers-At the 11 o'clock service, there T. B. Fitzgerald, '29, F. B. Collette, The personnel of the Southern Col-

legians making the trip was as fol-E. Allen, T. G. Gibson, L. Gresham, G. Steuterman, H. Slanker, R.

Burris, H. G. Morrison, E. White, R. DuPage, H. Shook, J. Campbell,

TIME RULE GIVE V. P. I. 5 TO 3 EDGE

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	White, 2b4	0	0	3	2	1
	Warthen, rf 3	1	1	0	0	2
ı	Tuggle, ss3	0	1	0	0	0
1	Folliard, p and ss 3	0	1	0	6	1
	Lowdon, lf 3	0	0	0	0	0
	Hickman, lf 0	0	0	0	0	0
-	Osterman, p 1	0	1	0	0	0

30 3 5 24 8 Summary: Two base hits: Warthen, Spangler. Home runs: Spotts, Mattox. Base on balls: off Ferebee 1; off Folliard 1; off Osterman 1. Struck out: by Ferebee 6 by Folliard 8; by Osterman 2. Hit by pitcher; by Ferebee, Spotts, Jones, Hickman. Double play: White (unassisted). Wild pitch: Folliard.

B. A. McILHANY, CHIEF SPEAKER AT Y BANQUET

The Washington and Lee Y. M. C. A. held a banquet in the Methodist church Monday night at which B. A. McIlhany, Theta Chi, and a student at the Union Theological Seminary, spoke.

FROSH WILL MEET VA. ON SATURDAY

Saturday the Little Generals will Waahoos and Coach Davis is work- ing from only minor illnesses. ing his men hard in preparation for this opener.

son field—the Frosh practicing af- holidays in bed. ter the Varsity who will be here all week in prepaartion for their game

All the men are in good shape and with Wilson and Mount in fine form Saturday the locals should have a good chance to score a victory on

Clower To Enter Va. **Oratorical Contest**

J. B. Clower, '28, was chosen last night to represent Washington and Lee in the National Oratorical Contest. The state elimination contest will be held in Lee Chapel April 27, and the finals will be held later in Los Angeles where the 48 state representatives will speak. Clower is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and has been prominent in oratorical and Y. M. C. A. work on the campus. He is from Woodstock, Va.

DR. H. L. SMITH SPEAKS IN STAUNTON TUESDAY

President Henry Louis Smith made a short trip to Staunton yesterday morning to address the annual session of the Shenandoah Valley Inc. This organization is composed of Valley professional and business men who are interested in the promotion and "boosting" of the valley and its

Dr. Smith spoke at 3:00 p. m. in the New Theatre before an audience which contained many students from the near-by schools, besides the members of incorporated organization.

SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN

There will be a meeting of both business and editorial tryouts for the "Southern Collegian" at 7:30 Thursday evening in Newcomb Hall. The next number of the magazine, which will be the first "revival" issue of the "Southern Collegian," will go to press on the 30th of the month, the deadline for copy being Friday, April 27th.

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During the recent Freshman Night one of the members of the Freshman This week will most probably see Class, Park Street, broke his ankle some late afternoon practices on Wil- and was forced to spend the Easter

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