STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

ON THURSDAY MAY 5

VOLUME XXX — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, APR. 27, 1927 — No. 52

GENERALS BEAT VA.

Athletic Council Elections Are Close

TIPS, SPOTTS, TOWILL, BAILEY AND FITZPATRICK ARE WINNERS

Unopposed Men Have Little Difficulty In Getting Majority To Win —Members-at-Large Put On Close Race For Honors

MUCH CAMPUS INTEREST

The annual Athletic Council elections of the Student Body of Washington and Lee were held yesterday. The first three positions on the ballot —those of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer were unopposed.

Four men were contestants for the positions of Members-at-Large, from which two were to be chosen.

B. B. Tips was elected President by a total of 572 votes, being unopposed.

H. S. Spotts was elected Vice-President by a total of 570 votes, being unopposed.

J. B. Towill was elected Secretary-Treasurer by a total of 570 votes, being unopposed.

J. E. Bailey was elected Member-at-Large by a total of 375 votes.

E. A. Fitzpatrick was elected Member-at-Large by a total of 325 votes.

The total balloting was as follows:

B. B. Tips	572
H. S. Spotts	570
J. B. Towill	570
E. A. Fitzpatrick	325
J. E. Bailey	375
H. D. Ebert	311
J. B. Nance	161

The total number of votes cast in the election was 623.

Tips is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; Spotts is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; Towill is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; Bailey is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity; Fitzpatrck is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. All five were members of the 1926 football team and are all monogram men.

Net Team Loses To Gettysburg

The tennis team from Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania, defeated the raqueters of Washington and Lee Wednesday by taking all five of the scheduled matches. The Pennsylvanians have been practicing daily for the last month in preparation for this, the first of their Southern engagements, while the Generals had had exactly one day of practice, all other practice sessions having been rained out. However, all the matches were closely contested and the invaders were pushed throughout the contest to score a clean sweep. The Gettysburg team engaged the V. P. I. team Thursday afternoon.

SENIORS ATTENTION!

The presidents of the Senior classes announce a class meeting of ALL senior classes in Newcomb Hall, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing a valedictorian to fill the vacancy occurring in that position.

KENTUCKY IS S. F. C. S. HOST

Members of the Southern Federation of College Students met at Lexington, Ky., as guests of the University of Kentucky, on Friday and Saturday of last week. Washington and Lee was represented at the convention by R. Maynard Holt, the president of the Student Body of the institution. Mr. Whittaker of Emory University, vice-president of the Federation, presided at this meeting. Mr. Martin of Davidson college acted as secretary. After the regular routine of business had been completed, the different problems of each campus-regulation of campus activities, censorship of campus publications, and the direction of college athletics and of college dramatics, were discussed.

The invitation received by the Southern Federation to affiliate with the National Federation of College Students was considered. After much discussion, it was decided to table this matter until the next meeting, there being considerable feeling that the work of the Southern Federation should continue independently of that of the national association. The southern organization expressed its willingness, nevertheless, to cooperate with the National Federation in every possible way.

After this, the problems involved in military training were discussed.

Mr. James, of Georgia Tech, was elected president of the organization for next year and Mrs. Martin, of Davidson college was chosen as secretary. An invitation to meet at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1928, under the auspices of the University of Alabama, was accepted.

SPRING REGISTRATION

All students are expected to register for next session's work during the days beginning Tuesday, May 3, through Saturday, May 7, during the hours of 3 to 5 p. m.

Students in the schools of Law, Commerce, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering and Civil Engineering and the department of Journalism will register with the professors in these schools and this department in their respective buildings.

Pre-medical students will register with Dr. Hoyt at his office.

Appointments may be made with professors at other hours than the above, but the Registration Committee will be in Newcomb Hall from Tuesday, May 3, through Saturday, May 7, from 3 to 5 p. m. to register all students not in the departments above mentioned.

Registration Committee.
L. J. DESHA, W. G. BEAN,
W. M. BROWN, L. W. SMITH,
R. N. LATURE, B. A. WOOTEN,
J. O. LOFBERG,

GENERALS LOSE LOOSE GAME TO RICHMOND SPIDERS 8 TO 1

The Generals dropped a loosely played game on Wilson field yesterday afternoon to the University of Richmond, 8 to 1. The Spiders garnered twelve hits off Maben, while McCrary held the locals to four safeties. Stearns led the Generals at the bat with a double and a single. W. & L. scored its lone marker in the ninth inning, when Spotts singled, went to second on a wild throw, and scored on Stearns' line drive over third.

Grundy opened the scoring for the visitors in the third frame when he beat out an infield hit, advanced to third on Robins' sacrifice and stolen base, and scored on White's error. The victors also sent across two in the fifth, one in the sixth and seventh, and three in the eighth. Poor fielding by the Generals accounted for their downfall. Six miscues were recorded against them.

The Richmonders earned only three runs, these coming in the eighth when they collected three doubles in a row.

The rest were made of misplays by the locals, errors of ommission as well as commission.

The Spider infield exhibited a fast

(Continued on Page Four)

ELECTION DATE IS CHANGED

The date of the general Student Body elections has been changed from Friday May 6, to Thursday, May 5. Polls will be open Thursday morning. The application blanks for the various positions open were put up last night after the Athletic Council elections.

Due to the fact that the school year is so nearly over, there will not be a re-election held to fill the vacant position of vice-president of the Student Body. George Maynard has been appointed by the Executive Committee to this office. Maynard is a senior in the Law School and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

A plan concerning the much discussed Chapel watch was formulated at the last meeting of the Executive Committee, which will shortly be presented to the Student Body for a vote.

"Ill-Mannered Beggars" is the new club which has just been formed at McGill University for the purpose of inforcing the wearing of hats in the buildings of the University.

KEYS AWARDED TROUBADOURS

At a meeting of the whole Troubadour organization in Newcomb Hall last night announcement was made of the men receiving 1927 Troubadour keys.

E. H. Miller, president of the Troubadours this year, presided at the meeting.

E. H. Miller and W. P. Woodley, as president and busines manager of the Troubadours, respectively, were presented with gifts of appreciation by the members of the organization. Euc. Reeves and T. B. Thames made the presentations.

The Troubadours voted to officially endorse W. P. Woodley for President of Fancy Dress ball. It is the custom of the organization to do this each year, and Woodley was chosen for this year's nomination and endorsement.

Temple University has abolished all examinations because the psychology department of that institution says that they are antiquated and inaccurate.

INFORMAL

There will be an informal in Doremus Gymnasium on the night of May 7, sponsored by the Cotillion Club, W. W. Palmer, president, announced this morning. The dance will be known as a Finals Informal and the proceeds will go toward financing 1927 Finals Everyone is urged to remember the date, wire a girl now, and help make this informal as good as the past four this year have been.

BLUE AND WHITE OUTPLAYS AND OUTGENERALS CAVALIERS 8 TO 0

Paul Folliard Hurls Brilliantly To Blak Virginia Cavaliers— Allows Orange And Blue Hitters Only Six Scattered Bingles

SENIORS ATTENTION!

All Seniors desiring caps and gowns for graduation are urged to sign the pad at The Corner so that they may be ordered at once. Only half the Seniors have signed so far. Either sign the pad or see L. H. Palmer or J. B. Towill at The Corner.

TRACKMEN LOSE TO RICHMOND

In one of the closest and most thrilling meets on Wilson field, the harriers from Richmond University overcame the runners of Washington and Lee yesterday afternoon by the score 68-58. Washington and Lee's superiority in the weight events was offset by the class showed by the Spiders in the jumps and longer distance races. The Generals started the afternoon with a seven point handicap garnered by the weight men in the morning. However, the Richmondites overcame this lead and built up one of their own. When the broad jump came around, the Spiders were leading by nine points. The Generals needed all three first places to tie the meet, but they were unable to get them all, so the meet ended with Richmond holding the long end of the score.

Reardon of Washington and Lee was the high scorer of the afternoon with eleven points. He scored a first in the high hurdles and seconds in the javelin and broad jump. The meet was marked by the performances of two of the greatest athletes in the state, Captain Milbank of the Generals, and Captain Tharpe of the Spiders. Milbank stepped away from Hamilton, the Richmond sprint ace, to win both the century and furlong dashes. Tharpe took the quarter mile and half mile in great style. Hundley of Richmond won both the high jup and broad jump.

(Continued on Page Four)

GENERALS BAT HARD

A demon baseball team, playing well-nigh perfect ball and hitting the sphere to all corners of the lot, smashed through the Virginia Cavaliers here Monday afternoon to a 8 to 0 victory which left nothing to be doubted as to the superiority of the winners. from the opening call of "Play Ball" to the final out in the invader's half of the ninth, the result was never in doubt, and it was seen from the early innings that the outcome was but a matter of figures.

Paul Folliard, right-handed ace of Coach Smith's tossers, was in his glory during the downfall of the Neale charges, and at no time did the Cavaliers seriously threaten to score. Several times a man got to third base, but Folliard and his defense tightened up and kept the home platter clear of the Charlottesville spikeprints throughout the nine innings.

The contest was the sixth consecutive win of the season for the Generals, and brought their 1927 record up to six wins and only two losses.

The Blue and White touched Atkinson and Colket for an even dozen safe bingles and played errorless ball.

The Generals completely avenged themselves of the double drubbing they received last spring at the hands of the Virginians. They opened up the barrage in the first frame by touching Atkinson for two tallies, which came by virtue of the prettiest base running ever seen on Wilson field. Gwaltney and Spotts worked a double steal and Gwaltney was safe at home. A wild heave by Atkinson, taken entirely off his guard, then let Spotts amble home. The Blue and White scored again in the second, when White hit for the circuit but overran third and ran back to touch the base, being held there as the ball came rolling in. The locals got another in the fourth, sixth, and seventh and a pair in the fifth.

Coach Smith's team was truly hitting the ball Monday, with White getting a tripple, Spotts and Stearns doubles, and Folliard and Tips getting circuit clouts.

Palmer, Gwaltney, Spotts, Stearns, and White each got two bingles out

(Continued on Page Four)

Troubadours Return From Trip That Was Success In Every Way

They're back!

It is something unusual for a Troubadour troupe to return to Lexington with money in the treasury.

In fact they usually return walking or bumming back—dead broke.

But the 1927 Southern tour of the Troubadours broke all past records. The show "Stolen Sweets" played in six prominent southern cities in as many days; and four different states were covered and played in four days —South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

A well organized and planned trip, good advertising, a wonderful show, good management and good patronage were the factors behind the success of the whole show.

Scoring hits for the Troubadours, the play, the cast, and for Washington and Lee, "Stolen Sweets" received a good reception in every city where it showed. Sheafs of favorable press reviews prove this to be a fact.

While in Bristol, Va.-Tenn., the Troubadours broadcasted over the radio from a hotel lobby. The Southern Collegians performed and several musical numbers by members of the cast were flashed out over the air, advertising the Troubadours and Washington and Lee.

The officials of the show who were responsible for the show are: E. H. Miller, president, who personally directed the show; W. P. Woodley, business manager, who had all business details of the trip in charge; Euc Reeves, who had charge of make-up and instruction of "female" characters; F. P. Zimmerman, property manager of the show; T. L. Harris, costumer; T. G. Gibson, manager of the Southern Collegians.

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy Makes Memorial Day Address In Macon

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, a graduat of Oxford College, England, made the address of the day, Memorial day, April 26, yesterday at the ampitheatre in Rose Hill cemetery in Macon, Ga.

Dr. Flournoy was born in Richmond Va., and in 1922 was given the Rhodes scholarship from that state. He spent three years at Oxford and during that time was on the boat crew, was in the famous Oxford union training for debating, specialized in English literature, and won a first place in the college on the subject, being the first American to win such a distinction in fifteen years.

When he returned to America in 1925 he taught English at Leland-Stanford university, in California. He is now associate professor of English in Washington and Lee university, at Lexington, Va.

He is a graduate of the college in which he now teaches. He held the United Daughters of Confederacy scholarship at the college for four years. He was elected member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in his senior year and won the state oratorical medal offered by the Society of Cincinnati in Virginia. He was invited by the United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter in New York City to address a gathering of Southerners at the Hotel Astor recently, and made the opening address at the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy during the past year.

ELECTION THURSDAY, MAY 5TH

100 HIGH SCHOOL PRESS DELGATES

(Continued From Page 1)

Ernest Craddock.
Memphis, Tenn.:
Central High:
James Hamilton.
Newport News, Va.:
High Cchool:
Frank Beard.
Palestine, Texas:
High School:
Taylor Henry.
Portsmouth, Va.:
Woodrow Wilson High:
Ed Leany.
Wm Rountree.
Willard Humphlett.
Elwood Major.
Henry Mackenzie.
Allen Carr.
Rawlings Williams.
Frances Brinkley.
Princeton, W. Va.:
High School:
Wm. Detz.
Henry Baum.
Raleigh, N. C.:
Hugh Morson High:
Wm. Umble.
Mrs. Nina Holland Covington, Faculty Advisor.
William Wallin.
Richmond, Va.:
John Marshall High:
B. A. Morrissette.
Varnica Agric. High:
Wilmer Hendrick.
Carl Hickman.
Salem, Va.:
High School:
Harry Marshall.
Robt. Wolfender.
Carter Lowance.
Joe Frances.
Salisbury, Md.:
Boyden High:
C. V. Barkley.
San Antonio, Tex.:
Brackenridge High:
Wm. Miller.
Staunton, Va.:
Robt. E. Lee High:
M. L. Glover.
J. O. Butler.
Staunton Military Academy.
J. R. Wood.
J. J. Kohont.
Warm Springs, Va.:
High School::
Cecil Kutz.
Washington, D. C.:
McKinley Technical High:
Sam Sugar.
Blake Espey.
Business High:
Jack Romago.
Winchester, Va.:
Handley High:
one delegate.
Winston-Salem, N. C.:
High School:
Sam Rose.
Earl Forcum.
Woodberry Forrest, Va.:
High School:
Mandeville Webb.
Wm. Weaver.
Vass Shepherd.
Malcolm Monroe.
Hanes Lassiter.
Peter Gilchrist.
Hagerstown, Md.:
Don Kaylor.
Carl Chuller.
Roanoke, Va.:
Francis Snyder.
Elizabeth Bradley.
Tom Moore.
Miss Haywood, Faculty Adviser.

CONVENTION HAS PACKED PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

pointed out the field of journalism, its possibilities, its rewards, its hardships, its romance, its sorrows, and its cares. He sketched the "Romance of The News."

Natural Bridge Trip

Additional discussion groups during the morning brought the convention through to shortly after noon. A convention picture, a trip through the University, a quiz at the Lee School of Journalism for editors, a trip to Natural Bridge, and "The Big Parade" completed the day's program. The closing banquet is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight.

McGILL, ALUMNUS TO MARRY IN FLORIDA

The engagement of Forrest McGill, '23, of Orlando, Florida, to Miss Gladys Autrey of the same city was announced about a week ago. Although Mr. McGill completed in three years the four years of work required for his B. S. in Commerce, he took considerable part in extra-curricular activities during his career at Washington and Lee. He was president of the freshman class, was on the wrestling team, the cross-country squad, and the Mink staff and was secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, Kappa Beta Phi, and the Monogram Club. Before entering college, he served in the World War for 16 months as field clerk at Camps Jackson and Gordon.

Dr. William M. Brown and family spent the Easter holidays in Pittsburg.

MANY STATES CAPTURE CUPS

Annual Journalism Contest Awards Go To Varied Group of Representatives

Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Texas and Kentucky delegates take home cups as prize awards in the second annual journalism contests in connection with the S. I. P. A. convention.

In Class A newspapers, "Hi-Life," of Greensboro, N. C., was awarded first prize. "The Brackenridge Times" San Antonio, Texas, was given second prize. Both these two publications will receive loving cups for their excellence. Honorable mention in newspapers Class A was given to "Sky High," Asheville, N. C., and "The Beacon," Newport News, Va.

Wins Again"

"The Chatterbox" of George Washington high school, Danville, Va., captured high honors in Class B newspares for the second successive year. "The Pinnacle," of Princeton, West Virginia, took the other loving cup offered for second prize in this division. Two newspapers, "The Co--Ed Leader," From Atlanta, Ga., "The Echo," Salisbury, N. C., and "The Raliegh Student," Raliegh, N. C., were given horobale mention.

For first prize in Class A magazines Greensboro, N. C., representatives won their second cup at this year's convention. "The Homespun" was the first choice by the judges for that group. "The Round-Up," of Brakenridge high school, San Antonio, Texas, and "The Black and Gold" from Winston-Salem, N. C. won honorable mention.

"The Taj" Repeats

"The Taj" like "The Chaterbox," in the Class B newspaper division, was unbeatable again this year in Class B magazines. "The Taj" is from Harrisonburg high school, Virginia. Honorable mention in Class B magazines was won by "The Record," of Staunton high school, Virginia, and "The Belfry Bat," from Easton high, Maryland.

In the Annual contest Class A "La Retama" from the Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, Texas, won the judge's decision for first place. "The Marshallite," of John Marshall high school, Richmond, Virginia, and "The Beacon," of Newport News high school, Virginia, took honorable mention.

"The Green and White," of Georgetown high school, Georgetown, Kentucky, was awarded the loving cup for Class B annual. "The Varinian" of Varina Agricultural high school, Richmond, Virginia, "The Comet" Buena Vista, Virginia, and "Puffs and Patches, Covington, were given honorable mention.

Convention News

An attractive display of loving cups offered for the second annual S. I. P. A. convention journalism contests has been attracting atention at Boley's book store during the past week. Besides the loving cups, eight in number, there was an array of old newspapers "yesterday," modern newspapers "today," and a few examples of the more radical type of the present day newspaper practice "tomorrow." Books on journalism topics, given by Boley's were also in the window.

* * *

Ten-page convention programs containing a complete list of the S. I. P. A. activities were donated by the Merganthaler Linotype Company, of Brooklyn, New York. The program has a light blue cover and a front pice showing Washington College. The pages have been set off with a generous amount of white space and also by an attractive border.

* * *

The eight loving cups for the S. I. P. A. convention prizes were donated by various sources.

The White Studio, of New York, supplied both cups in the annual divisions. The Lee School of Journalism gave the loving cup for Class A Magazine. Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity and the Washington and Lee publication board supplied the Class B Magazine prize.

The Southern Newspapers Publisher's Association and the Staunton Leader Publishing company were the donors of the two first prize cups in Class A and Class B newspapers.

The Lynchburg News donated two loving cups for second prizes in the two newspaper divisions.

Dr. Kepner Will Address Students

Dr. W. A. Kepner of the department of Biology of the University of Virginia will speak at the evening service at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church Sunday night, April 24, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Kepner's sermon will be similar to the talk he made here some time ago at an open meeting of the Biological Society, that is, it will pertain to science and religion.

TROUBADOUR SHOW SCORING SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

show and the length of the production detracted from its attractiveness.

The Troubadours made their first appearance south of North Carolina here last night. The organization was founded nine years ago and each spring since that time an original musical comedy has been presented. The book, lyrics and music were written by members of the cast.

Howls and screams were heard in the audience as he-chorus girls and he-leading ladies affected the mannerisms of actual females. The scene was laid at Washington and Lee University and the time was the Fancy Dress ball. The story tells how the captain of the Washington and Lee basketball team married the girl and, incidentally a fortune, much to the chagrin of the University of Virginia basketball captain. The cast was well selected and each member of the organization acted his part in commendable fashion.

The cleverness and originality were the keynotes of the show, the players "got by" with many jokes and scenes that many professional companies would not have attempted. But the introduction to the show stated, "This show isn't dirty. Not at all. But one must be broadminded." The audience was evidently broad-minded, since it heartily applauded the numbers.

The Southern Collegians, bearing the traditions of a Washington and Lee Orchestra that traveled thru Europe one summer, added much to the show. Attendants at the dance following the show were highly complimentary in their remarks about the Southern Collegians.

The Troubadour organization, composed of 40 men including the ten-piece orchestra, was brought to Greenville under the auspices of the Phi Beta Phi fraternity.—A. P. S.

FOR RENT

Comfortable appartment of four rooms, kitchenette and bath. Call Mrs. R. H. Blain, 3 Houston Street, Phone 392.

Cornell University
Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27

CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law School.
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University School of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CARRIERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

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

For catalogue, address the Cornell Law School Ithica, N. Y.

NEW THEATRE

MONDAY, APRIL 25
MONTE BLUE
PATSY RUTH MILLER
—IN—
"Wolf's Clothing"

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
HARRY LANGDON
—IN—
"Long Pants"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
GRETA GARBO
ANTONIO MORENO
—IN—
"The Temptress"

NAT LUXENBERG & BRO
CLOTHES

Mr. Gib Collins
Will Be At
Robt E. Lee Hotel
MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 25th, 26th, 27th

Nat LUXENBERG & Bro.
37 Union Square, New York
Between 16th & 17th Sts.

HERE

THE CLOTHES, HABERDASHERY, HATS, SHOES, AND SPORTSWEAR

DEVELOPED BY FINCHLEY FOR COLLEGIAN USAGE FOR SPRING WILL BE EXHIBITED BY A REPRESENTATIVE FROM NEW YORK

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
APRIL 25th and 26th
BILL HOLLENBECK, Rep.

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FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS
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THE FINCHLEY Establishment
FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET

Snap Out for Spring

IN THE
NEW "DOBB'S SNAPWELL"
SOCIETY BRAND SUIT
FLORSHEIM SHOES
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AND
Shirts
LOOK THEM OVER AND REMEMBER:
"IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS"

J. M. MEEKS
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EVERYBODY

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DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES
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We Specialize on Cakes For All Occasions
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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Watchmakers and Jewelers
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Next Door To Lyric Theatre

MYERS HARDWARE CO., Inc.
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GUNS

The Model Barber Shop
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HUGH A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

FRATERNITIES
We Solicit Your Patronage
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Phones 192 and 144

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
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Quality and Service
Phones 81 and 288

Quality and Service
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Terms: CASH

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New and Second Hand College Text Books
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Henry Boley, Manager

HARLOW'S PRINT SHOP
NO. 8 JEFFERSON ST.
FOR THE
BEST PRINTING
SPECIAL:
A Good L-P. Student Note Book For 30c.— Filler 10c

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The presidents of the Senior classes announce a class meeting of ALL senior classes in Newcomb Hall, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing a valedictorian to fill the vacancy occurring in that position.

KENTUCKY IS S. F. C. S. HOST

Members of the Southern Federation of College Students met at Lexington, Ky., as guests of the University of Kentucky, on Friday and Saturday of last week. Washington and Lee was represented at the convention by R. Maynard Holt, the president of the Student Body of the institution. Mr. Whittaker of Emory University, vice-president of the Federation, presided at this meeting. Mr. Martin of Davidson college acted as secretary. After the regular routine of business had been completed, the different problems of each campus-regulation of campus activities, censorship of campus publications, and the direction of college athletics and of college dramatics, were discussed.

The invitation received by the Southern Federation to affiliate with the National Federation of College Students was considered. After much discussion, it was decided to table this matter until the next meeting, there being considerable feeling that the work of the Southern Federation should continue independently of that of the national association. The southern organization expressed its willingness, nevertheless, to cooperate with the National Federation in every possible way.

After this, the problems involved in military training were discussed.

Mr. James, of Georgia Tech, was elected president of the organization for next year and Mrs. Martin, of Davidson college was chosen as secretary. An invitation to meet at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1928, under the auspices of the University of Alabama, was accepted.

SPRING REGISTRATION

All students are expected to register for next session's work during the days beginning Tuesday, May 3, through Saturday, May 7, during the hours of 3 to 5 p. m.

Students in the schools of Law, Commerce, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering and Civil Engineering and the department of Journalism will register with the professors in these schools and this department in their respective buildings.

Pre-medical students will register with Dr. Hoyt at his office.

Appointments may be made with professors at other hours than the above, but the Registration Committee will be in Newcomb Hall from Tuesday, May 3, through Saturday, May 7, from 3 to 5 p. m. to register all students not in the departments above mentioned.

Registration Committee.
L. J. DESHA, W. G. BEAN,
W. M. BROWN, L. W. SMITH,
R. N. LATURE, B. A. WOOTEN,
J. O. LOFBERG,

GENERALS LOSE LOOSE GAME TO RICHMOND SPIDERS 8 TO 1

The Generals dropped a loosely played game on Wilson field yesterday afternoon to the University of Richmond, 8 to 1. The Spiders garnered twelve hits off Maben, while McCrary held the locals to four safeties. Stearns led the Generals at the bat with a double and a single. W. & L. scored its lone marker in the ninth inning, when Spotts singled, went to second on a wild throw, and scored on Stearns' line drive over third.

Grundy opened the scoring for the visitors in the third frame when he beat out an infield hit, advanced to third on Robins' sacrifice and stolen base, and scored on White's error. The victors also sent across two in the fifth, one in the sixth and seventh, and three in the eighth. Poor fielding by the Generals accounted for their downfall. Six miscues were recorded against them.

The Richmonders earned only three runs, these coming in the eighth when they collected three doubles in a row.

The rest were made of misplays by the locals, errors of ommission as well as commission.

The Spider infield exhibited a fast

(Continued on Page Four)

ELECTION DATE IS CHANGED

The date of the general Student Body elections has been changed from Friday May 6, to Thursday, May 5. Polls will be open Thursday morning. The application blanks for the various positions open were put up last night after the Athletic Council elections.

Due to the fact that the school year is so nearly over, there will not be a re-election held to fill the vacant position of vice-president of the Student Body. George Maynard has been appointed by the Executive Committee to this office. Maynard is a senior in the Law School and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

A plan concerning the much discussed Chapel watch was formulated at the last meeting of the Executive Committee, which will shortly be presented to the Student Body for a vote.

"Ill-Mannered Beggars" is the new club which has just been formed at McGill University for the purpose of inforcing the wearing of hats in the buildings of the University.

KEYS AWARDED TROUBADOURS

At a meeting of the whole Troubadour organization in Newcomb Hall last night announcement was made of the men receiving 1927 Troubadour keys.

E. H. Miller, president of the Troubadours this year, presided at the meeting.

E. H. Miller and W. P. Woodley, as president and busines manager of the Troubadours, respectively, were presented with gifts of appreciation by the members of the organization. Euc. Reeves and T. B. Thames made the presentations.

The Troubadours voted to officially endorse W. P. Woodley for President of Fancy Dress ball. It is the custom of the organization to do this each year, and Woodley was chosen for this year's nomination and endorsement.

Temple University has abolished all examinations because the psychology department of that institution says that they are antiquated and inaccurate.

INFORMAL

There will be an informal in Doremus Gymnasium on the night of May 7, sponsored by the Cotillion Club, W. W. Palmer, president, announced this morning. The dance will be known as a Finals Informal and the proceeds will go toward financing 1927 Finals Everyone is urged to remember the date, wire a girl now, and help make this informal as good as the past four this year have been.

BLUE AND WHITE OUTPLAYS AND OUTGENERALS CAVALIERS 8 TO 0

Paul Folliard Hurls Brilliantly To Blak Virginia Cavaliers— Allows Orange And Blue Hitters Only Six Scattered Bingles

SENIORS ATTENTION!

All Seniors desiring caps and gowns for graduation are urged to sign the pad at The Corner so that they may be ordered at once. Only half the Seniors have signed so far. Either sign the pad or see L. H. Palmer or J. B. Towill at The Corner.

GENERALS BAT HARD

A demon baseball team, playing well-nigh perfect ball and hitting the sphere to all corners of the lot, smashed through the Virginia Cavaliers here Monday afternoon to a 8 to 0 victory which left nothing to be doubted as to the superiority of the winners. from the opening call of "Play Ball" to the final out in the invader's half of the ninth, the result was never in doubt, and it was seen from the early innings that the outcome was but a matter of figures.

Paul Folliard, right-handed ace of Coach Smith's tossers, was in his glory during the downfall of the Neale charges, and at no time did the Cavaliers seriously threaten to score. Several times a man got to third base, but Folliard and his defense tightened up and kept the home platter clear of the Charlottesville spikeprints throughout the nine innings.

The contest was the sixth consecutive win of the season for the Generals, and brought their 1927 record up to six wins and only two losses.

The Blue and White touched Atkinson and Colket for an even dozen safe bingles and played errorless ball.

The Generals completely avenged themselves of the double drubbing they received last spring at the hands of the Virginians. They opened up the barrage in the first frame by touching Atkinson for two tallies, which came by virtue of the prettiest base running ever seen on Wilson field. Gwaltney and Spotts worked a double steal and Gwaltney was safe at home. A wild heave by Atkinson, taken entirely off his guard, then let Spotts amble home. The Blue and White scored again in the second, when White hit for the circuit but overran third and ran back to touch the base, being held there as the ball came rolling in. The locals got another in the fourth, sixth, and seventh and a pair in the fifth.

Coach Smith's team was truly hitting the ball Monday, with White getting a tripple, Spotts and Stearns doubles, and Folliard and Tips getting circuit clouts.

Palmer, Gwaltney, Spotts, Stearns, and White each got two bingles out

(Continued on Page Four)

TRACKMEN LOSE TO RICHMOND

In one of the closest and most thrilling meets on Wilson field, the harriers from Richmond University overcame the runners of Washington and Lee yesterday afternoon by the score 68-58. Washington and Lee's superiority in the weight events was offset by the class showed by the Spiders in the jumps and longer distance races. The Generals started the afternoon with a seven point handicap garnered by the weight men in the morning. However, the Richmondites overcame this lead and built up one of their own. When the broad jump came around, the Spiders were leading by nine points. The Generals needed all three first places to tie the meet, but they were unable to get them all, so the meet ended with Richmond holding the long end of the score.

Reardon of Washington and Lee was the high scorer of the afternoon with eleven points. He scored a first in the high hurdles and seconds in the javelin and broad jump. The meet was marked by the performances of two of the greatest athletes in the state, Captain Milbank of the Generals, and Captain Tharpe of the Spiders. Milbank stepped away from Hamilton, the Richmond sprint ace, to win both the century and furlong dashes. Tharpe took the quarter mile and half mile in great style. Hundley of Richmond won both the high jup and broad jump.

(Continued on Page Four)

Troubadours Return From Trip That Was Success In Every Way

They're back!

It is something unusual for a Troubadour troupe to return to Lexington with money in the treasury.

In fact they usually return walking or bumming back—dead broke.

But the 1927 Southern tour of the Troubadours broke all past records. The show "Stolen Sweets" played in six prominent southern cities in as many days; and four different states were covered and played in four days —South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

A well organized and planned trip, good advertising, a wonderful show, good management and good patronage were the factors behind the success of the whole show.

Scoring hits for the Troubadours, the play, the cast, and for Washington and Lee, "Stolen Sweets" received a good reception in every city where it showed. Sheafs of favorable press reviews prove this to be a fact.

While in Bristol, Va.-Tenn., the Troubadours broadcasted over the radio from a hotel lobby. The Southern Collegians performed and several musical numbers by members of the cast were flashed out over the air, advertising the Troubadours and Washington and Lee.

The officials of the show who were responsible for the show are: E. H. Miller, president, who personally directed the show; W. P. Woodley, business manager, who had all business details of the trip in charge; Euc Reeves, who had charge of make-up and instruction of "female" characters; F. P. Zimmerman, property manager of the show; T. L. Harris, costumer; T. G. Gibson, manager of the Southern Collegians.

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy Makes Memorial Day Address In Macon

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, a graduat of Oxford College, England, made the address of the day, Memorial day, April 26, yesterday at the ampitheatre in Rose Hill cemetery in Macon, Ga.

Dr. Flournoy was born in Richmond Va., and in 1922 was given the Rhodes scholarship from that state. He spent three years at Oxford and during that time was on the boat crew, was in the famous Oxford union training for debating, specialized in English literature, and won a first place in the college on the subject, being the first American to win such a distinction in fifteen years.

When he returned to America in 1925 he taught English at Leland-Stanford university, in California. He is now associate professor of English in Washington and Lee university, at Lexington, Va.

He is a graduate of the college in which he now teaches. He held the United Daughters of Confederacy scholarship at the college for four years. He was elected member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in his senior year and won the state oratorical medal offered by the Society of Cincinnati in Virginia. He was invited by the United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter in New York City to address a gathering of Southerners at the Hotel Astor recently, and made the opening address at the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy during the past year.

ELECTION THURSDAY, MAY 5TH

The Ring-tum Phi

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.
We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. Unsigned correspondence will not be published.
Appreciation to Lee School of Journalism.

The Team

SUPPORTERS of the Blue and White baseball team have known all season that they had a wonderful team.

Somehow, the fact wasn't publicly known, though, until Monday afternoon. The team had won five straight, to be sure, but so many games had been rained out and so long a time had intervened between playing dates that a great deal of enthusiasm about the team hadn't been aroused.

But then the whole thing broke loose at the Virginia game. The Generals crashed through with a brilliant victory over their ancient rivals, the Virginia Cavaliers. Outplaying, outgeneraling, and surpassing their foes in every way the Blue and White scored one of the most impressive victories ever seen in the South.

It made the sixth straight for the Generals, with wins over such teams as Georgia Tech, Cornell, Syracuse and Duke.

A claim to the Southern Conferece baseball gonfalon lies within the reach of the team now. A few more victories during the remainder of the schedule and it will be easy to do.

The Generals have more games to be played. And at each one of these games they must be supported if the winning streak is to be continued. We know they're going to come through. So it's up to us to back them.

All together!

The Revolt Of Youth

YOUTH in revolt!

Teachers, preachers, speakers and writers are using many words and spending much energy and time nowadays complaining that "youth is in revolt."

"Well, what about it?" we might ask. Is it surprising?

Youth seeks truth; youth despises sham; youth wants accurate knowledge, and is disgusted with mere words. Youth—perhaps because it has not read too many books—sees clearly what is immediately essential to its own needs. Youth may not know much about far away science and word juggling philosophy. But youth recognizes at once anything which will help it to solve the vital, and sometimes tragic, secret personal problems of its daily life.

All this is true, we think. Yet the question is not as lurid as the reformers are painting it.

A very sensible commentary on the subject is to be found in an Indiana college magazine. It bears the title, "The Revolt of Youth" and this is its essence:

"The great majority of the youth of this university were surprised and flattered when Dr. Stephen S. Wise recently announced to them that they were in revolt. Seven or eight, certainly not more than a dozen, boys on the campus are in revolt, but they are by no means representative of the the student body. There is a great deal of hokum about the youth movement all over the world. To hear speakers like Dr. Wise, one would think that every person under the age of thirty is a walking Vesuvius, when as a matter of fact the circle of progressive free-thinkers is very small."

Another fine view on the subject came recently from the verile pen of George Jean Nathan, America's foremost dramatic critic, who thinks of the question:

"The notion that the student bodies in our universities and colleges are in a state of seething rebellion and that no professor with so many as two white hairs in his whiskers is safe from derision and flying ink-pots has long struck anyone acquainted with the true state of affairs as just a bit comical. About five or six years ago, a few obstreperous boys were kicked out of as many colleges for printing pieces in the colleges papers or for getting up in classroom and proclaiming, with that bravado chronic to sophomores since the first university opened its doors, that all professors were ispo facto idiots, that none of them knew enough to come in when it rained, and that all of them should be bound up in potato sacks and thrown into the nearest lake. Out of this circumstance, the like of which any middle-aged university man easily recalls as having happened more or less regularly for the last thirty years, there sprang the theory, assiduously nourished by editorial writers hard up for ideas, that these few boys were typical of student bodies as a whole all over the country and,, as a corollary, that the youth of the land was through with the old and established order and was already trying on the coat of Trotsky and the pantaloon of Lenin. The simple truth of the matter, of course, was and is that these minitaure Branns and sapling Voltaires no more represented or represent the great body of college students than a couple of loud-mouthed Congressmen from the store-pie States, represent the great body of the American people.

The so-called intellectual revolt in our colleges is not a revolt at all. Investigate it at first hand and all that you find it to be is exactly what it has been ever since—almost three decades ago it now—I, with other boys like me, first stuck pipes in our hat-bands, buttoned only the lower buttons of our coats and so became members of the Athenian grove. In those days—and my father used to tell me it was the same in his—there were, as now, always three or four of us bumptious cerebrals who thought we knew everything, and that no one else knew anything, and that any professor who didn't discern our remarkable genius in a flash was by way of being a profound ass. I hope that I do not lower myself too much in your, to say nothing of my present own, estimation when I confide to you that on one occasion, back in the early nineties, I myself came very near being booted out of college for just such a quasi-radical revolt as currently entertains and deludes the editorial philosophers. It all amounted, as it amounts today, to nothing. The student bodies then, as the student bodies now, are no more in revolt than the populace of Old Point Comfort or Palm Beach. What is mistaken for the sign and symptom of intellectual revolt is merely the suppressed and natural youthful desire on the part of certain college boys to upset trolley-cars, ring doorbells, steal signs and trip up policemen and, finding that desire ungratified by reason of one inhibition or another, to take it out in raising a little psuedo-radical hell. I have gone carefully over the list of college boys who, since 1919, have figured as leaders of the undergraduate revolution. In that list I find ten outstanding names. What are these Tom Paines, these Kosciuszkos, these Bolivars and Huxleys doing today? They are still youths, let us remember, and, I repeat, what are they doing? Three of them are working quietly and obediently in the father's businesses, to wit, the manufacture of window screens, the selling of automobile tires and the writing of life insurance policies; one is helping his pa run a chicken farm in Missouri; two are humdrum reporters on newspapers, covering six-day bicycle races, the birth of triplets in the Bronx and John D. Rockefeller's golf game; two are teaching in provincial high schools; one is writing hack fiction for the shopgirl magazines; and the tenth, unquestionably the one potentially talented fellow in the lot, is doing book reviews, and good ones, for the literary journals. Of such are the brave Continentals of insurrection."

It will all probably turn out all right. But right now teachers, preachers, speakers, and writers theorize with cautious vagueness about the youthful crime, especially about youthful suicides, asking: "Is there too much philosophy? Is there not enough religion?" They are, we think, ignoring—or pretending to ignore—the really bewildering problems of youth—the often tragically overwhelming problems.

Tostoy, thirty-seven years ago, braved the enhibited prejudices of the whole civilized world of today. He talked frankly, fearlessly, vigorously. He analyzed the basic problem of youth. His "Kreutzer Sonata" exposed candidly and vivdly youth's often intolerable burden. Almost every teacher, preacher, speaker, writer has has read the "Kreutzer Sonata." But they fear to brave the storm. They shrink from the inevitable widespread misinterpretings and misunderstandings. They prefer to keep the discussion vague—and to emphasisze inessentials.

Thus they perpetuate the very evil for which they pretend to be seeking to cure.

Teachers, preachers, speakers, writers. Sermonizing in the churches. Talking about human ethics, human politics, human affairs of every day. But only two all-important wonderings draw heart-torn youth to church: "Is there really a Personal God?" "Do our conscious personalities really survive after bodily death?" But these two questions—so all important to youth—are merely human hopes. Not one of the thousands of books which teachers, preachers, speakers, writers read and write—and not one of the sermons which they preach—can ever give to youth the desired absolute proof, the completely satisfying assurance.

So our youth—silent youth—has learned that we need expect little practical help from garrulous age. We have had to learn early to think and act for ourselves. Often we think hastily. Often we act rashly. But at least we are acquiring self-reliance.

And that our youth should revolt early and become quickly self-reliant is exactly what nature—the intelligent universal process—seeks to accomplish.

For, as some one said recently, if youth accepted meekly the half-thought-out, halfway-right theorizings of teachers, preachers, speakers, and writers, civilization would know no progress and humanity would cease to struggle on—blindly, ignorantly, often desperately—to higher asperations.

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Literary Column Notes Dr. Levitt

Appearing in "The Literary Lantern," a syndicated literary column conducted in a large number of Southern Sunday newspapers by "Telfair, Jr." was a notice concerning a Washington and Lee professor.

Under the paragraph title of "A New Prize And an Old One" the columnist wrote:

Jay B. Hubble, of the department of English at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, sends us word of the annual poetry contest conducted by "The Makers" of that institution and open to undergraduates in American colleges and universities. $100 is offered for the "best poem" sent in before May 1. The judges are Joseph Auslander, Donald Davidson, and David Morton . . . . . The old prize is that offered last fall by Boni and Liveright for the best answer to the question "Was Clyde Griffiths, in Theodore Dreiser's An American Tragedy, Guilty of Murder in The First Degree?" The winner of the five Hundred dollar award is Dr. Albert H. Levitt, professor of law at **Washington and Lee University.** But the fact that Dr. Levitt won interests us less—since he has the $500—than the document which he submitted and which the publishers have had mimeographed for circulation. . . . Professor Levitt gives four answers to the problem—the answer given by the law governing murder based upon a system of Christian ethics, the answer based upon the facts as the jury saw them, and the answer based upon the societal conditions under which Clyde Griffiths lived. If any one believes that arbitrary answers exist for clearcut problems, he should read this brief of Levitt's. From the point of view of criminal law, Griffiths was not guilty; Christian ethics rules that he was guilty; the jury was justified in finding him guilty of first degree murder, and yet, from the last point of view, "the state is primarily to blame for the death of Roberta . . . . since it should reduce to a minimum the possibility of the recurrence of such a tragedy." And there is the problem. A jury justified in returning the verdict of guilty against a man whom criminal law hold innocent and Christian ethics holds guilty and for which society itself is really to blame. And this is civilization!

Little Generals Lose To S. C. I.

Last Saturday the Little Generals went down to defeat at the hands of Shenandoah Collegiate Institute by a score of 10 to 3. The game was played at Dayton and the team went over in cars; returning immediately after the game.

The weather was cold and windy and neither team could get going in fine style. The victors out-hit the Frosh 12 to 5, Bowser garnering two of the quintet for the locals. McCarthy hurled for the losers and Schaffer for S. C. I.

Captain "Eddy Parks' " tossers played a perfect game afield but lack of timely hitting caused their downfall.

Dr. Laing To Speak At Assembly Friday

"Literature And Leisure" Will Be Subject Of Address At Compulsory Assembly

Dr. Gordon J. Laing will speak on "Literature and Leisure" at a compulsory University assembly to be held at 1 o'clock Friday in the gym. Dr. Laing is dean of the graduate school and professor of Latin in the University of Chicago. He will be here as a delegate to the Southern Classical conference which meets at Washington and Lee the latter part of this week.

The usual schedule for assembly day will be observed. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Laing is one of the leaders in the study of classical languages in the country. After attending the University of Toronto and Johns Hopkins, he made an extended study of the classics in Rome. He was recently made editor of the University of Chicago press. He has also edited many Latin works. His addresses, noted for their happy faculty of expression, have been received with enthusiasm by leading institutions throughout the country.

Generals Battle Tech Tomorrow

Victory Over V. P. I. Will Give Blue And White Nine High Rating In State

The Generals' baseball club will journey to Blacksburg tomorrow to encounter Viriginia Polytechniceal Institute in the the third Old Dominion contest that the Blue and White has had this week.

A squad of about seventeen men will leave early in the morning, determined to recover from its setback suffered at the hands of the Gobblers of Tuesday and avenge the defeats last season.

V. P. I. took the long end of both games in 1926, after being extended in each and, with a veteran combination back this year, have high hopes of repeating their success. The Gobblers are rather an unknown quantity, but they can be counted on to present a sturdy team. This will be the Generals' fourt conference encounter of the season, and having gotten off to a good start in the standing thus far, every effort will be made to continue on the winning way.

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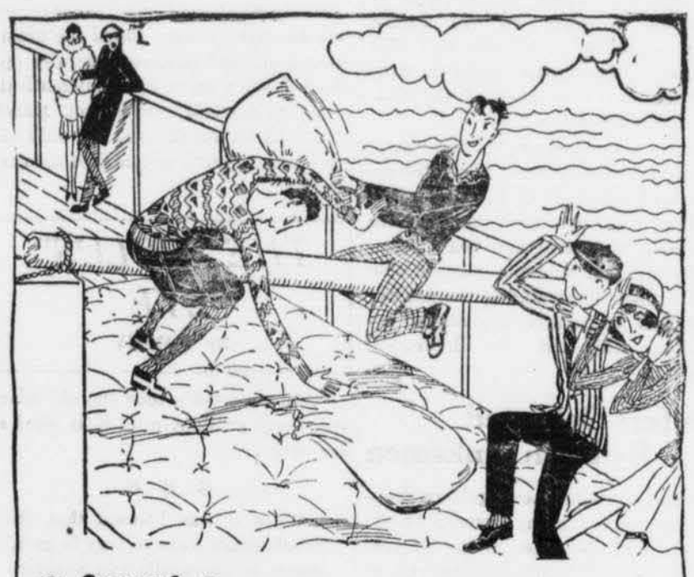

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UE AND WHITE OUTPLAYS CAVALIERS

(Continued From Page One)

four trips to the plate for the Gen-ls, and Randolph and Fayonsky de it two out of three for Virginia. The two teams will lock horns ain in Charlottesville Monday, May and the Generals will be out to re-nge the Cavaliers' successes of 26.

Line-up and summary:

Virginia

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
iedburg, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
ayonsky, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
pril, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
owen, cf	3	0	0	3	0	1
ardwell, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
andolph, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
ushion, ss	4	0	0	3	2	1
erns, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
arshall, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
ammon, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	1
tkinson, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
olket	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	0	6	24	12	4

Washington and Lee

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
owden, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
almer, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0
waltney, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0
potts, 1b	4	2	2	9	1	0
ips, c	3	1	1	8	0	0
tearns, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
auber, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
White, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
olliard, p	3	1	1	2	4	0
Total	33	8	12	27	10	0

		R	H	E
a.	000 000 000	0	6	4
V. & L.	210 121 10x	8	12	0

Summary: Two base hits: Spotts, riedburg, Stearns, Cardwell. Three ase hits: White. Home runs: Tips, olliard. Stolen bases: Gwaltney 2, potts, Fayonsky, Stearns. Sacrifice its: Rauber, Folliard. Earned runs: V. and L. 6. Left on bases: Virginia ; W. and L. 4. Hits off Folliard 6; ff Atkinson 11, in seven innings; off olket, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out by olliard 8; by Atkinson 1; bu Colket . Pass balls April. Time of game hour, 55 min. Umpire Griffin.

DROP LOOSE GAME TO RICHMOND

(Continued From Page 1)

rand of baseball. This quartet made wo double plays and had only one rror chalked against it.

The box score:

Richmond

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robins,cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Sanford, T., 1b	5	2	2	12	0	0
Creath, 3b	5	1	3	0	4	1
Williams, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCary, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Rouse, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lacy, 2b	5	0	1	5	6	0
Minter, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Grundy, ss	4	2	1	0	5	0
Totals	39	8	13	27	17	1

Washington and Lee

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowdon, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hickman, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Palmer, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Gwaltney, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Spotts, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	1
Jones, c	2	0	0	2	1	1
Tips, c	1	1	0	2	1	1
Stearns, rf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Rauber, ss	4	0	0	3	5	2
White, 3b	3	0	1	1	5	1
Maben, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Jolliffe, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Osterman, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Tootals	30	1	4	27	20	6

z Hit for Maben in 8th.

Score By Innings

		R	H	E
Michoman	001 021 130	8	13	1
W. & L.	000 000 001	1	4	6

Summary: Twobase hits: Creath, Stearns. Stolen bases: Rouse. Left on bases: Richmond, 8; W. & L. 6. Hits off Maben, 12 in 8 innings; off Osterman, 1 in 1 inning; off McCary, 4 in 9 innings. Struck out: by Maben, 3; by McCary, 2. Base on balls: off Maben 3; off Osterman 1; off McCary, 3. Losing pitcher: Maben. Time: 2 hours. Umpire: Gooch.

The women students at the University of colorado have adopted the ankle length of dress again. It is estimated that more than 805 of the women at the last all school party wore long dresses.

TRACKMEN LOSE

(Continued From Page One)

Summary:

100-yard dash—Milbank, (W. & L.), Hamilton (R), and Hood (R). Time 10.1 sec.

220-yard dash—Milbank (W & L), Hamilton (R) and Harrison (R). Time: 22.4. sec.

440-yard dash—Tharpe (R), Wilson (W & L) and Hood (R). Time 51:1 sec.

880-yard dash—Tharpe (R), Fleming (R) and Sutton (W & L). Time 2 min. 3 sec.

1-mile run—Flemming (R), Martin (R) and Butler (W & L). Time: 4 min. 46 sec.

2-mile run—Martin (R) Nance (W & L) and Jenning (W & L). Time: 10 min. 17 sec.

High Hurdles—Reardon (W & L), Sproul (W & L) and Flemming (R). Time: 16.4 sec.

Low Hurdles—Taylor (R), Patterson (W & L) and Sproul (W & L). Time 27 sec.

Broad Jump—Hundley (R) Reardon (W & L) and K. Bank (W & L). Distance: 20 ft. 5 in.

High Jump—Hundley (R), Sproul (W & L), Jones (W & L). Height: 5 ft 6 in.

Pole Vault—Carlton (R), Sanford (R), and Hoh (W & L) and Pilley (W & L). Height: 10 ft. 3 in.

Soht Put—Kidd (W. & L), Trimmer (R), and Cooper (R). Distance: 38 ft. 5½ in.

Discus Throw—Sibold (R), Fisher (W & L) and Hash (W & L). Distance: 108 ft. 9 in.

Javelin Throw—Coleman (W & L), Reardon (W & L) and Janney (W & L). Distance: 165 ft. 10 in.

CLASSICAL MEN TO MEET HERE

The Southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South will hold its sixth annual meeting at Washington and Lee University on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29, 30. A full and entertaining program has been arranged.

The president of the association, is Dr. J. O. Lofberg, of Washington and Lee.

All meetings during this time will be held in the Lee Memorial Chapel, excepting a dinner Friday night, at which the University will entertain the members of the association.

Thursday night the convention will open with one of the most important of the meetings. On this occasion Dr. Wooten, professor of physics at Washington and Lee, will make a speech on "The Scientist and the Classics." Meetings will be continued throughout the day Friday, and at 1 o'clock Professor Laing, of the University of Chicago, will talk on "Literature and Liesure."

That afternoon the party will ride out to see Natural Bridge, following which the dinner will be held. At this time Dr. Henry Louis Smith will give an address of welcome. Saturday morning will be the business session, at which time there will be the election of new officers.

O.D.K. MEN HEAR PRES. H. L. SMITH

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president, of Washington and Lee and one of the charter members of the Omicron Deltya Kappa leadship fraternity addressed the chapter of the fraternity at Davidson College last night. This chapter held its annual initiation banquet at this time and Dr. Smith chose as the subject for his address, "Robert E. Lee, a Typical Omicron Delta Kappa."

In addition to the usual number of undergraduates that are initiated into the fraternity every year the Davidson chapter will this year initiate twelve of the most outstanding alumni of that institution who are coming from all over the country to attend the banquet.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 as a honor society for the recognition of leadership in campus activities. Since that time it has increased in size until at the present time it s composed of 12 chapters.

ASSEMBLY NOTICE

The Faculty Committee in charge of Public Functions requests co-operation in the following plan for solving the seating problem at University Assemblies:

Proceed promptly to the gymnasium after the ringing of the 12:45 bell.

Enter by the far door and occupy the nearest possible seat to the swimming pool end of the gymnasium, i. e., leave no vacant seat at your right.

Observe the following order of seating:

1. Visitors—Balcony.
2. Trustees and Faculty—First row down stairs.
3. Seniors—Second row down stairs.
4. Rest of Student Body—Remainder of seats downstairs.

Everyone to be seated by one o'clock.

Leave building by the nearest exit. All doors will be open.

JOHN A. GRAHAM, Chairman.

Finals Drive Is Partial Success

Many Promise To Pay Next Month—Work On Decorations Has Already Begun

According to Fanning Hearon, president of Finals, the recent drive for funds staged by the finance committees met with only fair success, probably because of the proximity of the Easter dances, but the majority of the members of the Student Body who have not already subscribed promised to do so imediately after Easter or in the first week of May.

Jan Garber has a contract to play for both Washington and Lee and V. M. I., but in order for the Finals Week committee to be able to fulfill its part of the contract it is imperative that every member of the Student Body subscribe.

Work on the decorations for Finals has already been started under the direction of Professor C. E. L. Gill. The color schemes to be used this year are unusually attractive and beautiful.

Any aid that students may be able to give towards arranging the decorations will be greatly appreciated by Professor Gill and the decoration comitttee.

Golfers Defeated By Penn Linksmen

Washington and Lee's golfers dropped their opening engagement of the season to the linksmen of the University of Pennsylvannia Tuesday afternoon on the Roanoke Country Club course. Although defeated in all six matches, the Generals gave a creditable account of themselves, forcing the Quakers to extend themselves in order to gain close decisions and showing that much can be expected of them in future matches.

In the first match Olson and Gardner of the Generals lost to Morrow and Kelly, two and one, and Merrit and Coltart of Penn defeated Lanier and Ball three and two. The singles resulted in Morrow outplaying Olson and Kelly downing Gardner, both by two and one, while Merrit defeated Ball, and Lanier lost to Coltart, three and two in each match.

Pres. Hopkins' Plan

Dartmouth President Proposes Three Drastic Football Reforms

President Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth has a plan for saving college football both from its defenders who shut their eyes to imminent "dangers" and from its enemies who would annihilate it altogether. In a letter to the president of the Dartmouth Athletic Council he outlines his proposals for saving the sport from its much alleged excesses.

The three following changes are suggested by President Hopkins:

First, eligibility for participation in intercollegiate football on varsity teams to be limited to men in their sophomore and junior years in college;

Second, intercollegiate football contests in the major games of the schedule to be arranged on a reciprocal basis, by which each college should develop from the varsity squad two major teams, one of which should play at home and the other of which should play on the rival's home grounds;

Third, all coaching to be done by undergraduates, presumably by seniors who had acquired knowledge and experience during their participation in inter collegiate athletics previously.

To Democratize Football

Restricting eligibility to sophomores and juniors would in itself, President hopkins explained, "open up the possibility of participation in intercollegiate sport to a considerably increased number of men. The necessity of developing two teams, between whom there should be no distinction in rank, would further tend to bring a much larger number of men to an interest and active participation in the game. And this latter proposal would diminish the possibility of the public and press from focussing their attention on a restricted group of men or upon individuals, and would aid and abet the tendancy to attach importance to team play rather than to individual stars."

"I am convinced of my own acquaintance with athletes," President Hopkins wrote, "that the man who goes to college for an education and who is incidentally an athlete, oftimes gets about as much intercollegiate football as he want by the end of his junior year.

For Studious Footballers

"At any rate, I think that the proposed plan would make the senior year of the college football players a very different thing from what it is at the present time and that the man who was really possessed of a dominating desire for an education could pick up the threads of his previous work and capitalize the efforts of his previous three years to an extent which has not been possible before . ."

Proselyting of athletics by graduates would be lessened by ths plan, the President continues.

"My own belief is that the athletically minded alumnus woul dfind considerably less interest attached to sending a preparatory school star on to his own college if this man were to be but one of the greatly enlarged group which would be participating in intercollegiate athletics. . . ."

President Hopkins suggested a thorough investigation into the report as it is played today before any action is taken. He believes that the plan woul dbe carried throgh if a group, say, icluding Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvainia, Brown and Dartmouth, should agree as individual colleges to accept the general specifications.

An Associated Press canvass of nine Eastern colleges found the presidents and head coaches generally opposed to the plan or else diplomatically non-committal. President Marsh of Boston University was the only executive to express unqualified approval.

THE "BULL'S" EYE

By TOMMY

"After a week's tour the old adage still holds good: A miss is as good as her smile."

* * *

When it was learned that the Troubadours were to stay in girls' homes in Greenville and Spartanburg, the competition for blonde orphans was something terrible.

* * *

CIRCULATE, BOYS, CIRCULATE! Who said that? Who said that?

* * *

After having two truckloads of pianos hauled out to the auditorium in Greenville, we found fifty-six pianos in the basement. The blunder was laughed off on the superintendent when he was informed that we needed sixty-one pianos in the last scene.

* * *

JOHNSON CITY WAS A RIOT. SHRIEKS OF SILENCE FROM THE MULTITUDE.

* * *

All of a sudden a still alarm came in! Several sallied out into the corridors with fire extinguishers. There wasn't no fire, but Reeves was cooled off.

* * *

EVERYTHING BEHIND THE FOOT-LIGHTS IS A FAKE! SO IT IS; WITNESS OUR CHORINES.

* * *

Just like Al Collison said, in certain towns we did the exit trick by special request.

* * *

IN LYNCHBURG WHO WERE THE TWO YOUNG LADIES THAT STOOD UP WHEN THE SWING WAS PLAYED?

* * *

There is a Greek restaurant in Bristol, too. It looked like a maze of oysters, ax-handles, cops, and gold Derbies.

* * *

Baggage cars are very nice places to ride in, that is, if you are not concealed under a trunk —and found by an Irish conductor.

* * *

Collison is very proud of his manly physique. Ask him—he knows.

* * *

IF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAD THESE GAGS, ASK A TROUBADOUR.

Penalties which included a failure grade in a course, loss of all extra hours points, and an added graduation requirement of 15 credits were given two students in the School of Business Administration in the University of Minnesota for violation of the honor system.

NEW THEATRE

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ALICE TERRY
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"LOVERS"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 29-30
THOMAS MEIGHAN
—IN—
'THE CANADIAN'

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
KEN MAYNARD
DOROTHY DEVOR
—IN—
"Senor Daredevil"

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