

## Debating Ends Excellent Nine Meet Schedule

Season's Arguments Confined Entirely to W. and L. Campus

### WRANGLERS MAKE TRIP NEXT YEAR

Prospects of Good Team Next Season Bright with Many Veterans

Washington and Lee debaters closed their year's competition last Thursday and Friday nights, meeting teams from Western State Teacher's College, Michigan, and the University of Tennessee on those evenings. Hoffman, English and Davenport upheld the affirmative of "Unemployment Insurance" against the Michigan team, while McDougall and Henderson argued "The Free Trade" question with the Southern team.

For the first time in several years the Debate Council scheduled all contests on the Washington and Lee campus, hoping to build up an experienced squad of men for an Eastern trip next Fall and a possible Southern trip in the following Spring. Mr. Bauer, Director of Public Speaking, has been most satisfied with the results of the schedule program. He feels that he will have the service of at least eight experienced and efficient men for next year's work. Malone and Moore were members of the team last year, and Harris and English participated in two intercollegiate debates, making a splendid showing. Hoffman, McDougall and Henderson proved a most valuable addition and should see much service next year.

The Debate Council opened the season with the International Scots last fall, and followed with eight of the best teams possible to secure. Some of the teams coming to the Washington and Lee campus travelled many thousand miles, and nearly all of them had made radio appearances in the East. There have been many offers for Washington and Lee to appear in the East, and an offer from radio station WLS, Chicago, to broadcast a debate next fall.

From a point of student interest, the debates with the International Scots last Fall and the University of Oklahoma were perhaps the most appreciated. The attendance ran into several hundreds on both occasions. The discussion with the Philoemic Society on the "Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment" was also well attended, and the debaters were well prepared for the many sided question.

## Replanting Of Campus Begun

Professor Houston Again Asks Students and Pros to Stay off Grass

Work has been going on all over the campus to repair the damage done by the drought of last summer, for the past two weeks, whenever the weather has permitted. The entire lawn in front of Washington College has been gone over, and all of the dead grass removed in preparation for the planting of grass seed in the immediate future.

The planting of shrubs has been practically completed, and the seeding of the area in front of the Doremus Gym will be done very shortly now that good weather has set in.

Professor Houston stressed once more the fact that summer is at hand, and that to preserve our shrubs and to save our lawns it was most imperative that students keep their dogs off the campus, and the students and professors alike cooperate in keeping off the grass themselves.

The largest newspaper advertisement ever placed by a publishing house recently was run in 12 dailies across the United States by the Crowell Publishing Company. It consisted of five consecutive pages.

After prayers for rain had been offered in Southwest African churches, a 48-hour downpour raged in the district, causing damage estimated in the thousands of dollars.

## Students Return After Widely Varied Easter Pleasure Trips

Converging from a widely scattered front that constant inclement weather failed to limit, numbers of students are now returning to partly filled classes in a mood that the present spring languor will do naught to lessen. Those fortunate enough in possessing sufficient cuts will extend their absence until the beginning of next week, while an appreciable number are commencing consultations that revolve about probation periods and subtracted quality credits.

Despite weather that discouraged even short trips, a general exodus occurred that left only a handful of students at the university. Once again Washington attracted the major quota of visiting students, but in most cases the soggy weather ruined festive spirits and chances for a repetition of the enjoyable respite that marked a successful Washington's Birthday. Students who visited Peter Stuyvesant's elaborate estate reported that they experienced happy times despite un-

happy elements, and claim that the metropolis is more alluring in the rain than in the sunshine. Strange to say, in view of the fact that Easter Sunday calls for a lot of things, most students who were able to spend their holiday at home report that time was practically the only thing spent.

Transportation to and from was accomplished through devious means, and the bummers experienced a variety of events that included bus collisions, hair-raising rides with inebriated benefactors, and one or two barrel-rolls that resulted in a little personal injury. A number of new automobiles were in evidence about the school, brought by those who for various and sundry reasons were unable to enjoy them the previous semester.

The small number of students who remained in Lexington evidently enjoyed themselves to the utmost, even more so than those Continued on page four

## Programs For Comedy To Be of New Style

Will Have 16 Pages and Contain A "Whos Who" of Cast

The Troubadours of 1830-31 have inaugurated a new policy in programs for their musical comedy, which will be given in Lexington on the 18th or 24th of April. Copy for this new program was sent to Staunton today. The program will contain 16 pages and be bound in turquoise blue with black trimmings. It will contain complete sets of the musical numbers, scene synopsis, members of the ensemble, and other notes of interest. An added feature this year will be a "Who's Who" of the cast.

Rehearsals of both the choruses and the cast started again last night. They will rehearse separately until the end of the week and then start joint rehearsals at the Lyric Theatre on Monday. The choruses are under the direction of Joe Magee and Gilmore Nunn and the cast is directed by Arthur Lamar and Harry Fitzgerald. The entire production is being supervised by Brad Halley, president of the Troubadours.

The ensemble of the show this year contains much talent. Many of the actors and chorus members have been in previous musical comedies, both here and on other campuses. Reviews of the rehearsals give much promise for one of the best Troubadour shows ever given.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Troubadours are working now on the title of the show with the idea of making a radical change. The present title of "Well Yes" is thought to be unbalanced with the plot of the script.

Jim Crane and the other authors of the show have finished the second scene of the second act and this finishes the script. This scene is to be laid in a New York night club. An attractive novelty will be the placing of the Southern Collegians, who will accompany the Troubadours, on the stage in this scene to represent the orchestra of the night club.

## State Oratorical Contest Here To Be Held on May 1

The annual oratorical contest of the various schools of Virginia will be held here in Lee Chapel on May 1. There will be representatives from each of the regularly competing schools present to vie for the honors.

This will be the first time in nine years that the contest has been held at Washington and Lee. The place of the contest rotates annually among the nine contesting institutions.

For the last three years, Washington and Lee has taken first place in the event. Last year Kemper Jennings took the leading position.

Prof. Marvin C. Gauer, head of the public speaking department, has requested that all those interested in trying out for representation in the contest see him immediately as the tryouts will be held in the very near future.

All great humorists have been old, for age alone frees us from seriousness.—Poultney Bigelow.

## Gaines Names Meeting Date on Economics

Annual Conference on Business Affairs is Established At University

Establishment of a two-day conference on business affairs to be held annually at Washington and Lee University on April 23 and 24, was announced recently by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president.

National and internationally known economists will be brought here for this year's conference, its purpose being to bring the students of Washington and Lee into closer contact with business affairs, to afford a place where business men of this section may assemble for personal contact, and to discuss business of mutual interest, and to make contributions to the solution of current economic problems.

Outstanding men who have accepted places on this year's program are:

Thomas B. MacAdams, chairman of the board of the State-Planters Bank, Richmond, and former president of the American Bankers Association.

Dr. Parker H. Willis, professor of finance, Columbia University.

Dr. Alexander H. Noyes, financial editor of the New York Times.

Oscar Wells, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, Birmingham, Ala., and former president of the American Bankers Association.

Edgar J. Rich, attorney and lecturer of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dr. Tucker, professor of economics and Dean of the College is in entire charge, and the conference will be held under the auspices of the local school of Commerce. Problems connected with, and arising from, the present business depression and possible methods of minimizing the effects of recurring business fluctuations

Fate Of Band To Be Decided Upon At Meeting Today

The university band will hold a meeting at 7:15 this evening in the Doremus gymnasium. All the members of the organization are urged to be out by Prof. H. V. Shelly, director, as at this meeting will be determined what the musicians will do the rest of the year.

At the last meeting of the band the new managers were selected. Frank Cunningham, formerly junior manager, replaces Gilmore Nunn who graduates. L. M. Lee, formerly one of the three sophomore managers, becomes the junior manager.

If the band wishes to discontinue its activities for the rest of the semester the uniforms and other equipment will be called in next week.

Wireless stations in both France and Canada have reported that during the broadcast of the Pope's message by the Vatican radio station Soviet radio stations set up a series of noises on the same wave length, and kept them up during the broadcast from Vatican City.

Dr. Nevil V. Sidgwick, of Oxford University, is a special lecturer in chemistry at Cornell University this term.

## Generals Win Over Wahoos By Late Rally

Score Six Runs in Eighth Inning to Beat Virginia 9-2

### WILLIAMS HURLS AND HITS HOMER

Victory Gives Blue and White Lead in Tri-State League

Pushing over six runs in the eighth inning, the Generals defeated Virginia 9 to 2 at Charlottesville yesterday. This win puts the Big Blue on the top of the Tri-State League.

Leigh Williams pitched a five hit game for the Generals, and in the third inning drove a home run to left field. Fletcher, Virginia pitcher, held Washington and Lee to four hits until the fatal eighth.

With one out in the eighth, Mattox singled to left, E. Richardson was safe when the Virginia short stop juggled the ball. The Generals then pounded out six consecutive hits against the Cavalier moundman, and drove over six runs. Not content with a five run lead, the team added two more runs in the ninth.

Fitzgerald was the leading slugger for the Big Blue, getting three singles and a double in five trips to the plate. Fletcher was the only Virginia man to get more than one hit off Williams.

Cremin was robbed of a home run when Brewer made a running catch of his long drive to deep center in the sixth.

In the sixth frame the Cavaliers made their only scores. They turned three passes and two hits into two runs. With the bases full and two out Williams fanned Sippley, Virginia's clean-up batter.

This victory was the Generals' third in the Tri-State League. Other league wins were over

Continued on page four

## Spring Shows Its Early Influence On All Classes

Spring weather "as is" effected a general air of lassitude on the first day of classes after Easter holidays. The gods of climes seemingly relented enough to comfort Father Pluvius, and Old Sol burst forth in exuberant splendor in an effort to wipe away traces of Pluvius' recent grief. From morning until nightfall the day was like early summer and all the forgotten faces and hidden habits appeared as if by magic to assure the most skeptical that spring was not a rosy hallucination.

Students were temerous enough to loll with lazy ecstasy upon the campus grass. One or two wrapped themselves around the library light-posts to read in pure sunlight, or sprawled indolently over the stone steps. Very little haste in either speech or limbs was evidenced during the entire day. As the day progressed, the freshmen in particular seemed to be excessively troubled by the effects of their headgear, and there was considerable surreptitious removals followed by vehement brow-mopping.

All over the campus appeared many visitors from the feathery kingdom, robins who tripped about with unusual boldness, blood-red cardinals chirping merrily by the tennis courts, infinitesimal humming birds frantically seeking flowers near the Alpha Chi Rho House, and many other varieties and specimens. Trees are beginning to bud and covering the campus walks with gently floating blossoms. Proud offspring of the faculty, with the contrary effulgence of the young, are gamboling over hill and dale with increased vigor, blissfully unaware of the potent sting that spring ruthlessly lets fall upon the less fortunate.

And once again every student who now and then indulges in nondescript retrospection is wondering whether it is more fitting to complain of the excessive warmth or to give thanks that the heavenly downpours have moved to less greener pastures. But a thought of capricious late spring days brings forth the rejoinder that "you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Decency varies according to time and place, to conditions and social strata.—Elmer Rice.

## Racketeering Methods of Chicago Copied by Youthful Lexingtonians

Once the only so-called racketeers on the Washington and Lee campus were the professors who wrote text-books, and made their classes use them. But with the cleaning up of Chicago and the ouster of "Big Bill" the gangster element has come into the student life here.

Unfortunate youths who were compelled to stay in Lexington over the holidays were the victims of the "public enemies." The gang lurked, or larked, around the Washington street entrance to the campus, and waited for its victims. When the Episcopal church was shrouded in darkness, and with the ruins of the Sigma Chi house strangely distorted in the background, the gentlemen of Washington and Lee would be "put on the spot."

As the innocent youth wandered through the gate, the toughs rushed him. Hands were held out to him, and sticks brandished by the mob. Then the extortion began.

## Inside Story Of News Told To Journalists

Students Take Field Trip to New York Over Easter Holidays

An insight on metropolitan newspaper methods featured the third annual Journalism Department field trip during the Easter holidays, when seven representatives of Washington and Lee studied the newspaper situation in New York City.

According to Prof. William L. Mapel, director of Journalism, the trip was worth while from a great many angles, not the least of which was the contact it afforded between the students and big men of New York newspaperdom.

The field trip proper was confined to Monday, with side jaunts by individual students on Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday morning the Washington and Lee delegation assembled at the Hotel Astor and went to the New York Times building where they were received by Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, the largest trade organ of Journalism.

Mr. Pew talked to the students on editorial and advertising methods, and gave them many illustrations from his years' of experience as a New York editor. From his office the delegation went to the office of James Wright Brown, publisher of Editor and Publisher.

The main part of the day was spent at the United Press Associations in the World Building as guests of Karl Bickel, president, and James Henry Furay, vice-president. Mr. Furay took the students through the entire United Press organization, explaining in detail each of the many processes having to do with international importing and exporting of news.

The United Press was host at a luncheon for the Washington and Lee students at noon Monday. This luncheon was turned into a round-table discussion, at which Mr. Furay answered questions regarding press association organization and procedure.

Monday afternoon the delegation visited the New York Stock Exchange and the Wall Street Journal. It was a light day at the Stock Exchange and members of this organization were amusing themselves in all manner of ways. A band was in evidence, and one broker was carried around the exchange on the shoulders of two of his fellows.

President Bickel of the United Press spent more than an hour entertaining the students in his office just before noon Monday. He discussed at length the foreign situation from a news standpoint and explained the United Press policy on foreign news.

"We have often been criticised for not sending out American propaganda," he said. "We cannot do this. We are importers and exporters of news, and we could no more boost America than England, France, or Germany."

Mr. Bickel explained that because of this attitude, the United Press is not overly popular with governments. Several students visited a New

"We want de cash, and we'll let youse go."

The student who has given them innumerable nickels (this means anything over two—the writer never had over two, so anything else is innumerable to him) protested. But it was to no avail. The angry crowd of toughs gathered about him, stepped on his toes and mussed his hair.

Finally the noise of the turmoil became immense. Two ladies coming out of an alley looked shamed-face at the youth. So realizing that a nickel isn't so much after all, the student gave one to the mob of youngsters, who dashed off to the candy store.

And the student straightened up his clothes, went his way, and wished that the parents of this embryo-gangster would set them to reading "The Southern Collegian" or Vina Delmar at night and rid the streets of them.

## Frosh Runners Beat Staunton By Slim Count

Down Cadets 60 1-2 to 56 1-2 In Thrilling Track Meet Here Saturday

The Washington and Lee freshman track and field outfit downed the Staunton Military Academy team by the small margin of four points last Saturday on Wilson field. The score was 60½ to 56½. The Little Generals excelled in the running while the cadets garnered most of their points in the weight events and the hurdles. The Washington and Lee team won seven out of thirteen first places.

Joe Sawyer, speed king of the Blue and White yearlings, was the high scorer of the afternoon with two firsts and a second for a total of 13 points. Bill Neely of Washington and Lee, and Chapman of S. M. A., shared second honors with two first places each. Sawyer won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and took a second in the broad jump. Neely broke the tape in the mile and half mile, and Chapman made the winning heaves in the discus throw and the shot put.

Other first place winners for Washington and Lee were Hazel in the 440 yard dash, Laird in the pole vault, and Newberry in the high jump. Band, Little General sprinter, ran second to Sawyer in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Minot of S. M. A., also registered six points with a win in the broad jump and third place in the discus.

Lubrecht was the only Washington and Lee man to place in the hurdles. He took a second in the highs and tied for third in the lows. The Little Generals' best showing in the weight events was done in the shot put, in which Hanley took second and Rosenberg third. Almon and Martin placed second in the discus and javelin, respectively.

## Coming Week-End At V. M. I. Promises Many Activities

The coming week-end promises to be a gala one at V. M. I. with a galaxy of entertainment features that will make this city the mecca of dance goers, sport fans, and theatre folk. Three dances are on the Hop program at the Institute, one Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night, with Johnny Hamp and his orchestra furnishing the music. The varsity baseball team meets William and Mary and the varsity track team meets the University of Virginia on Saturday afternoon. "Fifty Million Keydets," a Revue presented by the Class of 1932, is staged for Friday night at 8 p. m. in the Jackson Memorial Hall.

The Second Class show is an annual affair at V. M. I. and this year is being produced under the direction of Cadet J. C. Monks of Pleasantville, New York. Monks who is well fitted for the work, due to previous stage experience, is assisted by Cadet F. F. Fink-lehoffe, of Springfield, Mass. The latter is also the author of several lyrics and both men have parts in the show. A. W. Bryant, of Petersburg, Va., and B. P. Harrison, of Richmond, are the vocal directors.

## Easter Morning Fire Destroys Sigma Chi Home

Furnishings, Personal Property of Members Almost Total Loss

### BLAZE THREATENS NEARBY BUILDINGS

Temporary Quarters in Town Homes and Central Club Rooms Sought

While almost the entire fraternity was away enjoying the Easter holidays, the Sigma Chi house, located at the intersection of Washington street and Lee avenue, was completely destroyed by fire early Easter Sunday morning.

Firemen were forced to turn their attention to adjacent buildings to prevent a spread of the flames, and the Sigma Chi house, which was of wooden structure throughout, burnt to the ground. Only a small portion of the front porch and forward wall is left standing. The building and its furnishings were partially covered by insurance estimated by one of the members to be in the neighborhood of \$6,000.

The fire was discovered at 2 a. m. when one of the four occupants of the house was awakened by smoke and heat. Its origin is rather uncertain, but it is thought to have been caused by defective wiring. It began in the rear part of the house and had gained a great deal of headway before the alarm was turned in. By the time the fire department put in its appearance, the roof was in flames, and the whole interior of the building beyond saving. A piano, radio, and a few chairs were taken from the front room which was the last to burn, but aside from these few things none of the furnishings of the house nor the personal possessions of the members were saved.

The Dutch Inn was severely threatened, and in spite of the water from three hoses directed continuously upon it, the side nearest the fire was scorched black. Other buildings in the block were in danger. The small frame house directly behind the Sigma Chi house caught fire several times but suffered no very serious damage.

Several hundred onlookers turned out at this early hour dressed in everything from formal evening dress to pajamas, bathrobes, and raincoats. They remained on the scene until nearly 4 a. m. when the fire was finally brought under control.

The Easter mornnig fire was one of the most spectacular and dangerous ever to occur in Lexington. The heat was intense, and firemen forced to work near the flames suffered considerably. Electric light wires were burnt in two and torn down, but repaired while the fire was still burning.

The Sigma Chis intend to secure rooms in private homes and if possible get some centrally located clubroom. At present they have no definite plans for purchasing a new house or rebuilding the old one. Their losses of personal property were great, and in some cases complete. Some of the property was covered by personal insurance.

## Finals Orchestra Still Hanging Fire As Interest Wanes

C. W. Day, president of Finals, announced today that all plans for the dances are complete except for the selection of an orchestra. He did not name any of the bands he is considering, but stated that the selection would be announced the first of next week. Since V. M. I. released the news that the "Keydets" signed Coonsanders for their dance set, enthusiasm for the dances here on campus has waned. That is, if student opinion is accurate.

When the news finally comes that an orchestra has been signed for the dances here, it is expected by the Finals officers to awaken more interest.

Although because of the barren shores of Labrador sailors call it "Land of Naked Rocks," inland Labrador is a land of much vegetation.

Sight-seeing excursions for college students, once almost unheard of, now are common adjuncts to college teaching.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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### DEJECTION

It's that last long stretch we've been talking so much about. Holidays are over until June. Now, if ever, is the time for those songs about silver linings and better times approaching. If everyone feels as we do, there are many sad souls on the campus.

Everything seems to have gone wrong now that we're back. There was the miserable weather during the holidays. From Easter Sunday on it rained until it was time to come back. From now on we will probably have that mythical spring weather that poets write about.

And, of course, there is that annual spring cold with all its fury. Colds are one thing that seem to take what little life and ambition we have. But coupled with this weather we are as worthless as a rubber crutch.

These are the general complaints. There are many other minor ones that aid greatly in giving us this feeling of happiness and jubilation. Perhaps we are the only one feeling this way, but from a report brought in by our inquiring reporter we learn that many other returning students are in almost as bad a state of despondency as we are.

Holidays are lovely things. That is they are lovely, until you return. Perhaps it would be better to have it as it was "in the good old days" when Christmas and Washington's birthday were the only two holidays of the year.

Think of the happy students then, who after Thanksgiving, Easter, or any other holiday did not have to think of returning to classes and to Lexington. He was already here. He did not have to start back to work again. He did not have those dreams of what he was going to do or those memories of what he had done to interfere with his work.

We envy them a little, but if we were to get a week instead of three days at Easter we wouldn't raise any objection.

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Henry Wales, an American newspaper man traveling in Russia, finds in the Moscow News the following interesting bits of information about the United States: 1000 persons die daily of starvation here; the country has 10,000,000 unemployed; an American college professor has announced that "capitalism is doomed"; commercial failures and the fall of the stock market add to the people's misery; the Fish committee is developing a war psychology against the Soviet.

In this country is a magazine called the National Republic, in a recent number of which appeared the following bits of information about Russia; the people are sunk in starvation and misery and covered with rags; 1,000,000 exiles are at forced labor in prison camps, and 72,000 of them died from privations or were killed last winter; and that the "communist regime is on the verge of economic and military war against the United States."

Thus the propagandist, whatever his country, has no trouble in finding news to fit his readers' prejudice.

### NEWS REEL

Michigan State Normal College rules that no woman student who smokes shall receive a degree, and University of Montana gives women

students permission to smoke in dormitories; Prairie Grove (Ark.) Confederate veteran, 100, marries woman, 71, and New York girl, 12, elopes with 18-year-old youth; milk sells for 20 cents a quart in Long Island, N. Y., and for 1 cent a quart at Medicine Lodge, Kan.; Julius H. Barnes urges cut of 11 per cent in all wages to end unemployment, thereby restoring prosperity, and President Hoover reiterates plea for maintaining wage scales to restore prosperity; Douglass Fairbanks kills leopard in Indian jungle, and Charlie Chaplin declines to shoot boar on hunt near Paris; Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins says deficiency of vitamin A in diet is probable cause of colds, and Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of Mayo Clinic says importance of vitamins is much overrated; Governor of Idaho makes 4-month-old New York boy Lieutenant-Colonel on his staff, and Galena (Ill.) man, 92, is made honorary Boy Scout.

### FUIT ILIUM—ET EST.

Kaledjik, Turkey.—This miserable mud hamlet, all that is left of Homer's mighty Troy, is perhaps the gloomiest spot in Turkey. Of its 200 inhabitants, 160 are in jail for non-payment of taxes.—Associated Press Dispatch.

Even in its destitution there are things to be seen and heard by those having eyes to see and ears to hear. Old patriarchal Priam still sits at the head of a great table, gazing with pride upon his 50 sons and daughters. Here in the shadow of one of the topless towers stands Menelaus waiting impatiently for Helen while the whole town buzzes with the lady's latest amour. Hector, gift of the ancient gods to flappers, strolls nonchalantly by, explaining to a blessed damozel what he'll do to Achilles. Here Junior Leaguers pore pop-eyed over Sappho's lyrics fresh from the press, and Pindar's epigrams dart like humming birds through the chatter of the morning. Here yet are the footprints of Agamemnon, and a crescent moon bowing gracefully to sea and sky recalls the night when "Trolius sighed his soul to the Grecian tents where Cressid lay that night." Above the ruins of Cassandra's fulfilled prophecy the immortal drama swings through the memories won from the cadencies fashioned forever "when 'Omer smote his bloom' lyre."

### BASEBALL

Washington and Lee baseball took a decided rise during the Easter holidays when the Generals defeated North Carolina State at Raleigh. The victory marked the first away from home win for the nine in three years. In defeating Virginia yesterday the Blue and White broke a four year jinx of the Wahos.

The Washington and Lee nine now holds the lead in the Tri-state baseball league by virtue of its recent wins. This, of course, means a lot to us. It means in the first place that baseball is at last coming to its own. It means in the second place that all Washington and Lee sports will probably make a turn to even better performances.

### The Columniac

When you can put your head out the window, and sniff, and get that green-grass, new-life sensation in the nostrils, there can't possibly be any use or reason for sitting at a typewriter trying to write a column . . . not even this column.

But, all joking on the sidewalk, perhaps we had better throw off the spring lethargy, the green-grass smells, etc., etc., and recall a few (we said a few) of the things that happened in Lexington during the holidays . . . Ah, yes, we stayed in Lexington, a few of us, and if you think we're crazy, you're crazy. There were just enough of us left in town to be chummy—and maybe a little bit, just a little bit, gummy . . . but what's a little gum, between friends? Friends must stick together . . . And then, Sunday morning, or sometime after one o'clock Saturday night, that awful fire alarm started to gong-gong because the Sigma Chi house took a notion to burn. Not being in bed, we didn't have to get out of bed, to go to the fire . . . It was a first-class fire, albeit we were very sorry that the flames had to pick on Sigma Chi, and especially since nothing could be saved—except two suits, which were at the cleaners . . . But that was the only house which burned, during the holidays, because we counted all the rest of the houses, to make sure . . . We counted forty-two houses, but somebody said he was sure that was too many, so we checked up the next night, and absolutely verified the count at thirty-fire, including the old and present Kappa Sigma house . . . The weather was dull Easter Sunday, and it rained all day Monday, but we didn't mind, because we were indoors most of the time, and our new Easter suits needed pressing anyhow . . . We can't remember what time it was, or what day it was, but there was a beautiful, muddy, track meet . . . It must have been Monday, come to think of it, because that was the day it rained . . . and after the meet, we trekked back to the Corner, where we bought coca-colas, or was it ice cream cones . . . and—aw, it's spring, and in spring a young man doesn't fancy thought. He wants action . . .

THE MANIAC

### The Critic's Seat

**It's A Wise Child**  
"It's A Wise Child" is taken from the play by Laurence E. Johnson. The story is about what it sounds to be. Marion Davies again succeeds in getting off a large number of wise cracks besides the rest about the wise child. A great many complications arise from the fact that Marion is trying to shield her maid and find a home for the child brings down no end of suspicion on her self. And thus the picture starts and continues.

### New Moon

The story of "New Moon" was all about the French in old New Orleans and on a desert isle in the Caribbean. When the movie masters got hold of the piece they happened to have a troupe of Russian dancers sitting around the studio doing nothing so "New Moon" was transported to modern Russia and an entirely new plot provided. Several of Romberg's delightful song numbers—"Lover Come Back to Me" among them—were retained, as was the title, but a lot of new music was added, none of it up to the original standard. Fortunately, Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, grand opera recruits to the cinema, were handed the leading roles and their singing in this revised "New Moon" at the New this week is worth the price of admission even if the story is not.

### Cimarron

Love and hate, good women and bad women, real women with hearts of gold and outlaws with no hearts at all, figure in "Cimarron", undoubtedly the very best picture of the year. Made from and sticking very closely to Edna Faber's glamorous romance of the adventurous days of Oklahoma, when the Indian country was the last outpost of the bad lands, the story literally thunders through the years up to the present time, the land rush of 1889, the opening of the Cherokee Strip, the killing of the Southwest's most picturesque outlaw, Billy the Kid, the discovery of oil, an echo of the Spanish-American War and a hint of the later struggle in Europe. A fairly large order that, and, of necessity, taking considerable time in the telling, but in the entire two hours and more which the film runs there is not a moment when the audience is not held spell-bound. Richard Dix, one of the he-men of the screen, is the central figure, the Yancy Cravat, Miss Ferber's picturesque editor-lawyer-adventurer who sees, from the first, the tremendous future of the Indian country. Wealth and power are in his grasp many times, but always his thirst for new fields and new excitement carries him away and he dies, in the end, a broken old man in the arms of his wife who has risen to the glory which might have been his. Irene Dunne is the wife and her performance perhaps equals that of Mr. Dix, which some magnificent bits are contributed by Roscoe Ates, as a tramp printer who settles down, and by George Stone as an itinerant Jewish trader who becomes a merchant prince. There are others, many of them, but Dix towers above them all. The pageantry, specially in the early scenes of the rush, when thousands of men and women battle for new homes and new towns, is superb and "Cimarron" is one of the few epics to be written on the screen.

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### Our Contemporaries

Urbana University has the smallest enrollment this semester of any institution of higher learning in the country. Its student body has twenty-four members.

The University of North Dakota is planning a hall of fame for prominent students on its campus. In it will go men who make both Phi Beta Kappa and varsity football letters.

The student newspaper of the University of Toronto has been suspended from publication for allowing an editorial on atheism.

"Ping Pong Popularity Progress Persistent" is a headline which appeared in the Carnegie "Tartan" and which might easily be applied to the ping pong situation on this campus.

Dr. H. Ryan, one of the country's outstanding economists and sociologists, who now holds the position of professor of social ethics and moral theology at the Catholic University of America, predicts that the Eighteenth Amendment will be nullified within five or six years.

Students at the University of Pittsburgh decided in open forum that student government is absolute, that it is used only as a cat's paw for faculty actions.

In speaking of radio programs and the popularity of radio artists, we notice from perusing several exchanges that the University of Washington prefers the Old Gold program with Amos and Andy ranked second. Iowa University placed Rudy Vallee at the top, while an Auburn columnist firmly supports the "Knights and Ladies of the Bath" by Coon Sanders. We take this opportunity to suggest several artists for the reader's approval. For softest and smoothest music we prescribe Verne Buck's orchestra which plays nightly from the Lantern Room of the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Cab Calloway from New York probably radiates more pure heat than any other band. In our opinion, the best all around program is undoubtedly Paul White-man's Painter's Hour broadcast every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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### Kappa Alphas Hold Lead As Finish Nears

Alpha Tau Omegas Maintain Second Place as Race Becomes Closer

The standing of the fraternities in the intramural tournament was greatly changed by the basketball tournament. The Kappa Alphas and Alpha Tau Omegas still hold first and second place respectively, but their margins were reduced to a few points. The Sigma Nus came from sixth place to third replacing the Touring Tigers who now stand fourth. The Delta Upsilon came from tenth place to fifth pushing the Phi Kappa Sigmas down to sixth. The Beta Theta PIs dropped from fourth place to a tie for seventh with the Pi Kappa Alphas who by winning the tournament rose from thirteenth place. Several other fraternities gained and lost through the basketball.

The next event scheduled in intramural sports is the interfraternity track meet. It will be held on April 14, at six p. m. A 25-cent fee will be charged for each man entered. The official intercollegiate rules will be followed except that the low hurdles will be 120 yards instead of 220, and the officials will be selected by the intramural board. There will be fourteen events: The 100-yard dash; the 120-yard high hurdles (ten hurdles ten yards apart); 220-yard dash; 120-yard low hurdles (five hurdles twenty yards apart); discus throw; 440-yard dash; high jump; javelin throw; 880-yard run; pole vault; one mile relay; four men; one mile run; and broad jump. Letter men in the sport, varsity squad members, freshmen squad members, and men on the special lists are ineligible. A squad member is a man who was out for the squad at the time of its first outdoor meet. Scoring will be as follows: 5 points for a first place; 3 for a second; 2 for a third, and 1 for a fourth. In the relay the first team will get 8 points, the second 6, the third 4, and the fourth 2. The total number of points scored by an organization shall be divided by two to ascertain the total number of participation points.

The points scored in the basketball tournament and the standing of the clubs are as follows:

Fraternity	P. in B. B.	Total
Kappa Alpha 3 1-2		87 1-2
Alpha Tau Omega 10 1-2		76
Sigma Nu 29 1-2		75 1-2
Touring Tigers 10 1-2		75
Delta Upsilon 36		71 1-2
Phi Kappa Sigma 21 1-2		69
Beta Theta Pi 10 1-2		64
Pi Kappa Alpha 42		64
Alpha Chi Rho 10 1-2		50
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3 1-2		43
Phi Kappa Psi 3 1-2		43
Phi Epsilon Pi 21 1-2		42 1-2
Kappa Sigma 21 1-2		42
Sigma Chi 29 1-2		41 1-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon 3 1-2		37
Pi Kappa Phi 10 1-2		35 1-2
Phi Delta Theta 21 1-2		33 1-2
Zeta Beta Tau 10 1-2		31
Lambda Chi Alpha 10 1-2		27 1-2
Phi Gamma Delta 10 1-2		22
Cats Whiskers 3 1-2		13 1-2
Delta Tau Delta 3 1-2		8

When Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, wanted to get a huge cobra to Washington, D. C., for exhibition purposes, he carried the deadly reptile in a canvas bag with him, and kept it warm under the blanket of his Pullman berth.

At Parsons, Kans., the other day pupils of the Fairview rural school tossed aside textbooks when they saw a fire at the home of Mrs. Francis Bradford, and went to her rescue. They carried the woman, a cripple, from her room just as flames reached it.

The Bureau of Standards at Washington is erecting an artificial waterfall with an imitation torrent channel which is to be used in answering engineering problems.

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### Freshmen Win Opening Game By Big Score

Make 10 Runs in First Inning To Down Central High 15-9

Opening the 1931 baseball season the Washington and Lee freshmen defeated Central High School of Washington yesterday afternoon 15-9. The one feature of the game was a home run by Miller, W. & L. short stop, during the sixth inning.

Most of the scoring was done by both teams during the first inning. Central was up first and started things by making four safe runs on walked men. Sauerbrun, who was pitching his first game for W. & L., tightened up after this and allowed them no more runs. When Washington and Lee came to bat, the General pitcher, Buschen, was not working well and hit several men. At the end of the inning, the Baby Generals had accounted for 10 runs. Only one hit was made during this inning but both teams scored a total of 14 runs owing to the fact that all men were hit by a pitched ball or walked, with the exception of Miller who made a three bagger.

Washington and Lee scored again in the second and the fifth. Sauerbrun was the first man up and made a single in the fifth. Wilson followed him and made a single, putting Sauerbrun on third. Steinburg made another single, scoring Sauerbrun and Wilson. Buschen tightened up and the scoring was over. Central High managed to make one during the fourth. Score, 13-5.

The only run during the sixth was due to Miller's home run. He made a perfect drive over center field. In the seventh, Central attempted to rally but only made three runs. Washington and Lee made the last run of the game when Eakin crossed home plate. Score, 15-9.

Central High (9)	AB	R	H	E
Miller 2b	5	1	2	0
Klaven c	6	1	1	1
CVooke c	5	1	0	1
Heflin ss	1	1	1	0
olliflow 3b	2	1	0	1
Thompson lf	3	1	0	0
White rf	0	0	0	0
Broadbent lb	2	2	0	0
De Battencourt p	1	1	1	0
Buschen p	2	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	E
Washington and Lee (15)	35	9	5	3

AB	R	H	E	
Cumo 2b	4	1	0	0
Miller ss	6	3	4	1
Sauerbrun p	4	2	2	0
Wilson lf	4	2	2	1
Steinburg lb	4	1	1	2
Cooke 3b	3	1	0	1
Robinson c	1	2	0	0
Camp rf	1	0	0	0
Faudree rf	0	0	0	0
Haas cf	3	1	0	0
Eakin p	1	1	1	0
Moscovitch 3b	1	0	0	1
Pedigo 2b	1	0	0	0

Batteries: W. & L. Sauerbrun and Robinson; Central High, Buschen and Cooke. Eakin for Sauerbrun in seventh. De Battencourt for Buschen in sixth. Struck out by Sauerbrun, 9; Eakin, 4; Buschen, 8. Wild pitches, Sauerbrun, 2. Walked by pitcher, Sauerbrun, 5; Eakin, 3; Buschen, 6. Passed balls, Robinson, 3. Umpire, Billy Hinton.

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### Freshman Night Proves A "Bang-Up" Celebration

Inaugurating the new era of freedom and conventional headgear with a successful and unrestrained nocturnal celebration that attracted hundreds of spectators, the freshmen are now wondering if their little adventure the past Friday night will bear fruit. Little material damage was done in comparison to the fiasco of last year.

The night's activities began inauspiciously shortly after seven o'clock with a handful of freshmen gathering on the grass before Washington College. A number of impatient souls had already climbed into the bell tower and had commenced a thunderous campanology, while two or three slapped red paint upon the sternly-hued torso of "Old George." The crowd upon the grass steadily increased, and a cry for action arose which resulted in the dragging forth of several wooden boxes from the dark confines of Newcomb Hall. Immediately the march to town began, while those in the tower, unwilling to be left behind, commenced a mad descent that reverberated over the entire campus.

Arriving at the corners of Nelson and Jefferson, the mob was seemingly struck with timidity or indecision, and for awhile there was every indication that the Freshman Night of 1931 would be the most monumental flop of the current season. There was a noticeable lack of the lads with leadership qualities, and the one with the loudest voice held momentary sway until displaced by another vocal claimant with an inspira-

### Capacity Crowds Throng Theatres on Bad Weekends

The weather man has been very unkind to Washington and Lee men for several weeks, especially week-ends. One could almost say that he had devoted most of his time to upsetting week-end plans from a climatic standpoint. Little has he cared for the importance weather plays in the social life of a Washington and Lee man.

The point of issue is that for eight successive week-ends Lexington and surrounding territory has been drenched by rain. It either pours on Saturday so that a trip cannot be made, or students, who have been optimistic, upon returning to school on Sunday, must endure the slipperiest of roads. During the week there may be bad weather, but nobody really cares. It is the week-end that counts, and it is a woe-be-gone-looking crowd that has greeted the regular Saturday and Sunday rainfall for the past several weeks.

Those who have dared to venture forth in spite of cloudy skies and have been caught like rats in the midst of the journey, found their tempers almost ungovernable by the time they reach Sweet Briar. The poor girls who have awaited the date with eagerness find the weather a ready topic of

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tion. However, the celebrators, tiring of mental calisthenics and physical exhortations, played old reliable and scampered for the theatre. During the two-hour period the number of freshmen increased to practically full strength and, foregoing the agony of the final clinch, rushed out and built bon-fires to light the path for tourist traffic on Midland Trail and Lee Highway. By this time, spectators were gathering from far and near, some venturing upon the streets while the less intrepid viewed proceedings from upstairs windows or safely ensconced themselves behind the pillars of Main Street Churches.

From then on the activities waxed fast and furious. The nimble-witted police department made a brilliant attempt to decoy the student mob from the firehouse by the courageous expedient of pretending to chase a freshman while firing their trusty weapons at the harmless stars. For once, their brilliant strategy failed. However, the freshmen tired of man-bait and moved towards the courthouse, stopped automobiles enroute, held up a moving van, and placed several Model Ts strolling upon the sidewalk.

Active operations terminated with the crashing of a late show at the Lyric which Ralph Daves opened to appease the vociferous demands of the freshmen. Group celebrations took place during the entire night, while the majority repaired to the dug-outs to bull over their glorious audacity and to proudly point out honorable battle-scars and bruises.

conversation. Dates made during fair weather for the week-ends have had to be cancelled just because of the whimsical nature of old Jupiter Pluvius.

Then, there are the students who have remained in Lexington during this rainy season. Their long walks or rides have either been interrupted and they have had to take shelter in a nearby barn or under some big tree, or they have been postponed indefinitely. Consequently, the local movies have had capacity crowds, innumerable books have been read, and letters have been answered. Let us now doff our hats to that great clan universally known as

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rumble-seat riders. It is they who received the brunt of punishment, and who have braved the stormy week-ends for a little bit of pleasure. It takes a strong heart and constitution to sit in puddles of water for miles at a time with only the prospects of emerging as a living icicle or getting a stiff neck from the ride. They deserve a word of cheer as they endeavor to untie themselves from the cramped position and limp sadly into the house.

The past few week-ends have not only defeated our plans but also the law of averages. However, there is not much we can do about it.

Most of the important universities in Spain, with the exception of those at Madrid and Saragossa, have reopened without trouble after a month's closure following student disorders. Fear that some trouble might ensue prevented resumption of classes at Madrid University.

Three hundred delegates representing thirty New England colleges reproduced a typical League of Nations at Wellesley College recently.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday, April 13—Varsity baseball: W. and L. vs. North Carolina, Wilson field, 3:45 p. m.
Monday, April 13—Freshman baseball: W. and L. vs. Augusta Military Academy (at Port Defiance).
Wednesday, April 15—Freshman baseball: W. and L. vs. Staunton Military Academy—Wilson field, 3:45 p. m.
Wednesday, April 15—Varsity track: W. and L. vs. William and Mary (at Williamsburg).
Freshman track: W. and L. vs. William and Mary (at Williamsburg).

Generals Defeat U. of M. on Track

The Washington and Lee track team defeated the University of Maryland 92 to 34 last Monday afternoon on Wilson Field. A cold, driving rain fell throughout the meet, hindering the performances of both runners and field men and chilling to the bone the handful of spectators present.

The Generals took twelve first places to two for the Old Liners and swept four events, the 100-yard dash, the high hurdles, the high jump and the pole vault. Maryland took first place in the mile and the shot put.

The Blue and White grabbed the lead at the very beginning, when Edwards, sophomore sprinter, won the 100-yard dash in 10 1-10 seconds, fast time for a slow track. This was Edward's first win this year.

Algy Speer won the high hurdles, with "Deacon" Armour beating out Eli Finkelstein for second place. Finkelstein took first in the low, and Armour was third. Speer did not run this event.

The wet, slippery condition of the field made it necessary to run the high jump at the broad jump pit, using the track as a take-off.

Three Generals, Rivers, Curtis and Cook, tied for first place in the event at 5 feet 6 inches. The pole vault also resulted in a triple tie between Washington and Lee men, Sanders, Curtis and Duncan.

Sensational sprints on the home stretch won for "Red" Mahler and Steve Broderick, General stars, in the 2-mile and half-mile respectively. George Craddock took a third place for the Generals in 2-mile, but Broderick's first was the only place won by Washington and Lee in the half.

Sheppard, Washington and Lee's veteran quarter miler, nipped Smith at the tape after the Maryland runner had overtaken him on the last turn. Black, General sophomore sprinter, took third.

Two of the closest events of the day were the shot put and the broad jump. Krajcovic of Mary-

land, beat Stevens' best heave by two inches to win the shot put, and Ray Ade won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 5 1/2 inches on his final try. Foups of Maryland, was second and Duncan of Washington and Lee third. Bailey turned the tables on Krajcovic in the discus and Fangboner won the javelin throw. Gladden and Biddle trailed Shure of Maryland, to the finish of the mile in that order.

100-yard dash—Won by Edmonds, W. & L.; second, Johnson, W. & L.; third, Ade, W. & L. Time 10 1-10.

Mile run—Won by Shure, Maryland; second, Gladden, W. & L.; third, Biddle, W. & L. Time 4 44 4-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Edmonds, W. & L.; second, Johnson, W. & L.; third, Havell, Maryland. Time 23.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Speer, W. & L.; second, Armour, W. & L.; third, Finkelstein, W. & L. Time 16 5-10.

440-yard dash—Won by Sheppard, W. & L.; second, Smith, Maryland; third, Black, W. & L. Time 53 9-10.

2-mile—Won by Mahler, W. & L.; second, Cooper, Maryland; third, Craddock, W. & L. Time 10:43 2-10.

880 yard run—Won by Broderick, W. & L.; second, Brown, Maryland; third, Duncan, Maryland. Time 2:10 8-10.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Finkelstein, W. & L.; second, McGlathery, Maryland; third, Armour, W. & L. Time 26 8-10.

High jump—Tie for first between Rivers, Curtis and Cook, all W. & L. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Krajcovic, Maryland; second, Stevens, W. & L.; third, Bailey, W. & L. Distance 39 feet 10 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first place between Sanders, Curtis and Duncan, all W. & L. Height 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Ade, W. & L.; second, Fouts, Maryland; third, Duncan, W. & L. Distance 19 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Fangboner, W. & L.; second, Robins, Maryland; third, Phillips, W. & L. Distance 138 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Bailey, W. & L.; second, Krajcovic, Maryland; third, Robins, Maryland. Distance 120 feet.

GENERALS BREAK JINX

The away-from-home jinx is broken. For three consecutive years the baseball team has hit the road only to return to Lexington with nothing to show for its labor but losses chalked up in the defeat column.

Invading the Tarheel state during the recent holidays the Generals knocked the jinx out of existence when they hopped on the Carolina hurler for a decisive 8-2 victory and followed up with a 6-1 blow against the N. C. State team.

Not content with burying one gloom chaser, the team for the first time in four years managed to pile up a 9-2 advantage over Virginia.

Generals Take Tri-State Lead

Defeat Virginia Yesterday to Break Tie With University of Maryland

By virtue of a 9-2 victory over the University of Virginia yesterday, Washington and Lee is now in first place in the Tri-State League.

Last week Maryland, who is now in second place, journeyed south to meet Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute and North Carolina State. They managed to squeeze out a 3-1 victory over the Generals. The next day they met V. M. I. and defeated them 10-2. After traveling through Georgia, they returned to play North Carolina State and were set back 7-0 by them.

Last week-end Washington and Lee traveled to North Carolina where they met and defeated N. C. U. and N. C. State on successive days and defeated the former 8-2 and the latter 6-1. Williams held North Carolina University to three hits while Jarrett allowed State only four hits.

The team standings are:

Table with columns: Teams, W, L, Per. Rows: Washington and Lee, Maryland, N. C. State, N. C. U., V. M. I., U. of Virginia, V. P. I.

A seven-room white frame house on a three-acre tract of woodland has been given the student body of the New Jersey College for Women by the class of 1931.

Next fall the Argentine midshipmen will be brought to the United States on their annual training cruise.

Beware of one-sided diets.—Dr. Leopold Steiglitz.

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Travel with the college crowd. Last year on one sailing of the LEVIATHAN 50 colleges were represented. This year the Harvard-Yale track teams sail July 1st on the GEORGE WASHINGTON for the Oxford-Cambridge meet.

Come on along! Enjoy fine food... comfortable staterooms... nightly dances to "red hot" college orchestras... movies... sports on big sun decks. Send at once for the booklet, "TOURIST THIRD CABIN TO EUROPE", and make reservations before the rush starts. Official Fleet of the Intercollegiate Alumni Associations.

Consult Your Local Steamship Agent or UNITED STATES LINES, John W. Childress, General Agent, 1027 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Donald Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate University, has discovered that pajamas murder sleep, and that the old fashioned night gown is the best sleeping apparel.

In some modern books the immorality is so chaotic that it makes one laugh. It reveals mental, not moral, collapse.—G. K. Chesterton.

Economic depression has served to uncover a wealth of human kindness and consideration.—Governor Larson, of New Jersey.

Among the unusual exhibits at the Chicago World's Fair two years hence will be a model leaf of corn 160 feet long and 36 feet thick with nature's maturing process shown inside.

A new machine to measure the weight of the atmosphere is the development of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, to be used in weather forecasting.

In every battle fought, in the various steps we have taken from barbarism, it is a contest between human beings and dollars, and it's going on.—Senator Norris.

It takes a noble soul not to show a feeling of envy, but a positive and real delight in the success of others.—James Moffett.

Men cannot thrive in America without pie.—James J. Davis.

South Shows Great Power In Early Tilts

Sectional Invaders Beaten in Majority of Games on Diamond

The South has been far superior to the East and Mid-west in inter-sectional games so far this season. The percentage for southern teams is .600 up to date. Out of 25 games, the South has won 15.

The easterners have won six and lost nine up until Monday. The West has dropped six out of ten and have a percentage .400. The main reason for so many losses is due to the longer practice of the southern teams and the fact that they have been playing on their home fields. The weather has not been at its best in the South but most of the teams have been able to get out doors for several weeks. Most of the opponents have not been able to get outside and all practice was held indoors.

Teams visiting the South during the Easter holidays are: Illinois, Minnesota, Yale, Georgetown, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Michigan State, Drexel, Penn State and Princeton. Their opponents were Washington and Lee, Mississippi, William and Mary, Duke, Louisiana State, North Carolina University, Virginia, Alabama, Bridgewater, V. M. I., Vanderbilt, Wake Forest and Mississippi A. and M.

Yale happened to be the only team from the east to escape defeat. Georgetown and Illinois had the good luck to break even. Illinois managed to defeat Mississippi A. and M. but lost to Alabama. Georgetown was swept by Washington and Lee in the opening game for both schools. They lost the next day to V. M. I.

Michigan State won one out of four while Cornell and Minnesota won two out of three.

Generals Win Over Wahoos by Big Rally

Continued from page one North Carolina and N. C. State Box-score:

Box-score table for Wash. and Lee vs. North Carolina and N. C. State. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A.

Totals 39 9 14 27 11

Box-score table for Virginia vs. Washington and Lee. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A.

Totals 30 2 5 27 15

Errors—E. Richardson, Fitzgerald, Lee. Two base hit—Cross. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—Lewis. Stolen bases—Routon, Mattox. Double play—Routon, Cross to Fitzgerald. Struck out—By Williams, 3; by Fletcher, 3. Base on balls—off Williams, 5; off Fletcher, 3. Hits—off Fletcher, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Townsend 4 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—B. Fletcher, Mattox. Passed balls—Weaver, 2. Losing pitcher, Fletcher. Umpire—Watt.

Treasurer's Brother Dies Suddenly Today

News was received here this morning of the death of Dr. D. Allan Penick, brother of Paul M. Penick, university treasurer, at his home in Nicholasville, Ky.

The beloved physician was in active practice up until two months ago when he was stricken with paralysis. Since that time he had been confined to his bed. Pneumonia developed later and finally brought about the end. He is survived by his widow.

Students Return From Easter Trips

Continued from page one who departed for strange pastures. Their activities included daily shows, card parties, milk tete-a-tetes, gym games, viewing the Sigma Chi fire, and making an occasional visit to the town's pride or attending the dances of the returning younger set. Numbers of students escorting dearly acquired corsages were in evidence Easter Sunday, while one flew wide and handsome to take an entire leading family of Lexington out motoring.

However, those who ardently believe that the best thing about Lexington is the road leading out, are already beginning to think about the next week-end trip, while certain optimists are contemplating the pleasure of June moons and summer sophistry.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEET

The sixth annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association will be held in Farmville May 1 and 2 when the organization will be the guest of the State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College. The major theme about which discussion at the meeting will be centered is "Industrialism and Rural Life."

The Virginia Social Science Association is the professional association of all teachers in the fields of economics, sociology, history, political science and geography. In addition to teachers its membership includes over two hundred persons, among them doctors, lawyers, business men, and newspaper editors who are interested in these fields.

The air in the average American home in winter is actually drier than a kiln used for drying lumber.

America is waking up intellectually. There are evidences everywhere of a rising tide of freedom.—Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld.

The family that used to keep a quart in the house now has a barrel in the cellar.—James A. Reed.

Only a people that are strong and calm can work usefully for peace.—Andre Tardieu.

Beautiful brunettes are more rare than beautiful blondes.—Florenz Ziegfeld.

Three University of California scientists after a careful study have reached the conclusion that man's real ancestor is the ape.

Inside Story of News Told Students

Continued from page one York night court Monday night. Others attended the theatre. Two or three visited New York newspapers.

Commenting on the trip, Mr. Mapel said: "We are happy to be able to take the students to cities on field trips. It is impossible to put across facts they learn there in classroom work."

WRITING NOVEL IS LIKE MAKING LOVE

Writing a novel is much the same as making love—to be successful you must at times get a bit "fresh" with the object of your efforts. You can't get any farther treating the Muse as a goddess than you can neglecting the cave man stuff on your best girl. In both "affairs" you will be better treated for a little forbidden kissing in the dark.

This, at least, is what Floyd Dell, the novelist, had to say for aspiring college writers when he was interviewed for a certain paper.

His literary rebellion has been in favor of a little more leniency toward the younger generation. He thinks modern society doesn't give the boy and girl in love half a chance.

He believes parents, even the state, should help financially to support young married couples during the first difficult years.

Selection of the editors of the campus publications will be taken out of politics if the student body at the University of Arizona approves a new constitution which is now up for consideration. Under the new constitution, the heads of the publications would be appointed directly by the publications board.

Sin has become a word of the museum.—Rev. Allan K. Chalmers.

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Monday, April 13 GRACE MOORE LAWRENCE TIBBETT ADOLPH MENJOU 'New Moon' A M-G-M Picture Mon.-Tues., April 14-15

HURRICANE AS ALL CREATION 'CIMARRON' A Radio Picture

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