

Tomorrow afternoon will see Washington and Lee meet the University of Virginia in the annual baseball classic, the game being played here.

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

The Troubadours, returning from their annual Easter trip, report the most successful trip ever taken by student organization.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1929.

NUMBER

Washington and Lee Wins Princeton Debate

Audience Votes 43 to 33 In Favor of Negative Side of Question.

ANALYSIS OF VOTES PROVES INTERESTING

Novel Method of Balloting Results In Change Of Hearers' Opinions.

By A. M. Harvey.

The Washington and Lee debating team Monday night successfully presented the negative side of the question, Resolved, That national advertising as now carried on is both socially and economically harmful, and won over the Princeton debating team by the vote of 43 to 33. The debate was held in Lee chapel and is the only home appearance of the Washington and Lee team. R. O. Morrow, J. R. Moore, and W. A. Plummer represented the University.

Although nearly two hundred people heard the debate only seventy-six voted. However, this is the usual percentage of votes cast by debate audiences. The debate with Washington and Lee was the fifth time that Princeton has discussed the question. This was the first time that the local team has had the question.

Plummer Is High Light. "Bill" Plummer was the high light for the local team. His reply to the clever remarks of the visitors in his rebuttal saved him and his colleagues from humiliation.

Each man was given fourteen minutes to be used at his own discretion. Two Princetonians used all of their time in their first speeches. Plummer and Morrow saved a portion of their time for a rebuttal, as did Kreder of Princeton. This system is more elastic than the old and allows the rebuttal to come in its logical place. Plummer switched his order of speaking with Moore, so as to answer Haynes. The Washington and Lee team was coached to be ready in any emergency, to be ready to adapt themselves to any argument which might be advanced by the opposition.

The order of speakers was as follows: K. H. Kreder was the first speaker for the affirmative and R. O. Morrow for the negative. They were followed by W. W. Haynes and W. A. Plummer of Princeton and Washington and Lee respectively. The last speakers were John E. Thiele for the affirmative and J. R. Moore for the negative.

Professor R. B. Ellard, head of the department of journalism, was the chairman, making the introductory speech.

The Princeton team was coached by Professor Hoyt H. Hudson, who was teaching at Cornell when Professor Bauer taught there during 1922-24.

Changes In Opinions.

The analysis of the voting showed several changes in opinions. Of the twenty-three who believed in the affirmative before the debate, four were won over to the negative side and one was undecided after the debate. Eight believed more strongly in the affirmative of the resolution, while ten believed the same way as before the debate. Six who still believed in the affirmative after hearing the debate voted that the negative, Washington and Lee, did the better debating. All of those who were won over to the other side of the question believed that the negative did the more effective debating. On the merits of the debate Washington and Lee won forty-three votes and Princeton thirty-three.

There were seventeen people before the debate who were undecided on the question; eight of these were swung over to the affirmative and seven to the negative side of the question. Two were still "on the fence."

Thirty-six people before the debate believed in the negative of the proposition. Of these, six were won over to the affirmative side, two were undecided, three did not say, and ten believed even

Debate Coach



MARVIN G. BAUER

Dr. J. Y. Simpson Is Speaker For Next Assembly

Edinburgh University Faculty Man Here Tomorrow For Talk To Students.

Dr. James Y. Simpson of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, will be the speaker at the regular April University assembly to be held in the gymnasium Thursday at 11:30.

Dr. Simpson is very prominently connected with New College, a part of the University where he has classes in philosophy of science, theory of evolution, etc., and it is very probable that he will speak along these lines, although he has not yet announced his subject.

Following the World war, Dr. Simpson was a member of the peace delegation in Paris and helped settle the frontiers of the Baltic states. He is now in this country to deliver the Terry lectures at Yale, an honor that is accorded only to men of rare ability. The subject of these lectures will be "Nature: Cosmic, Human, and Divine."

The usual assembly day schedule will be observed, with forty-five minute classes beginning at 8:30.

Hard Prospect For Trackmen In Tarheel Trip

Two Meets In Three Days On Program With NCS And NCU.

Two meets in three days is the program facing the varsity tracksters this week-end when they trek into Tarheel territory to stack up against the University of North Carolina this Saturday and match strides with North Carolina State on Monday.

Undeclared in dual meets for the past eight seasons, the University runners will meet the Generals fresh from their spring debut of last Saturday when they swamped Virginia 79 to 47. Confident that they can retain an unsmirched record, the Chapel Hill aggregation will present three dependables who they expect to smash Southern conference records. Vernon Cowper, pole vault sensation, Captain John Henderson, two miler, and Dave Sims, middle distance star, are expected to establish new records. Cowper has already vaulted 12 feet 9 inches in practice.

Strong Weight Star.

Harper, weight star, is another expected threat. He tossed the discus 135 feet 7 inches while competing against V. P. I. In the sprints Ken Kap, sophomore flash, will bid for honors. This speed demon captured both dashes against the Cadets last week, taking the 220 in 21 3-4 seconds.

Lexington Banks To Impose Fines For Cold Checks

The banks of Lexington will charge for small checking accounts after May 1, according to announcements in the Lexington weeklies. According to the cashiers of the banks, this charge is made because of small amount of interest gained from each deposit and because of expenditures for stationery and supplies.

The rules adopted by the banks are as follows:

1. On and after May 1, 1929, each of the undersigned banks will make a charge of fifty cents per month on each checking account that has been drawn upon where the average collected balance shall have been less than fifty dollars.

2. Where more than ten (10) checks are drawn, in any month, a charge of fifty cents per month on each checking account, where the average collected balance shall have been less than one hundred dollars.

3. No charge will be made on accounts upon which no checks have been drawn during the month.

4. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made against the drawer for each check dishonored and returned unpaid.

5. A charge of twenty-five cents on all notes left with us "for collection."

By rule four it can be seen that all who pass cold checks will be charged twenty-five cents by the particular bank with which they have an account.

Banks Give Reasons.

In the announcement figures are given by the banks in giving reasons for the adoption of the rules. Of 1,443 checking accounts 742 carried only \$9,307.28, or an average of \$12.54 per account. If the bank could keep this balance of \$12.54 continually invested at 6 per cent for a year, it would realize the sum of seventy-five cents. This means that less than seven cents per month per account is the limit for expenditures for stationery and supplies, leaving no profit whatever for the bank.

Calyx Will Be Off Press By End Of School

All Copy Is Now In Hands Of Printer—Modernistic Theme.

All the copy for the 1929 Calyx has been completed and sent in to the publishers and engravers, according to a statement made today by C. C. Hutchinson, editor, who has been assured by the printers that it will be out on time.

The book is being printed by the Benson Printing Company, of Nashville, Tenn., and an order has been placed for 650 copies. A few extra copies were secured, and anyone who desires to get one may do so by seeing E. H. Ould, business manager, or any member of the business staff.

The theme this year is a modernistic one, and has been carried out in the art work, most of which was done by M. M. Junkin, who was editor of the Calyx two years ago, and is now studying art in New York. The cover was also designed by Junkin and is in keeping with the theme.

Several Changes.

There will be several changes this year over the 1928 Calyx. It will be composed of 386 pages which is ten more than used before. The Senior Section will have only two pictures on a page instead of four, and the Athletic Section will contain a new arrangement of pictures which will be on oversize pages. Pencil drawings of the captains of the major sports have been made by M. L. Glover and will head their respective teams. The Beauty Section will carry the pictures of twelve girls who have attended dances at Washington and Lee this year. These pictures were selected by a special committee; the ones chosen have not yet been announced.

Kyser's Band To Come Here With Good Reputation

When Kay Kyser and his Victor Recording Orchestra make their appearance in Doremus gymnasium April 19 and 20, the spring dances, postponed this year, will get under way.

Kyser and his band have been playing in New York City for the past five months and have come South for the Easter dances here, at V. P. I., and V. M. I. They will also fill theatre engagements in Winston-Salem, Durham, and other cities on their tour.

The orchestra played recently in Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Petersburg. During the month of May, they will play a return engagement in Lexington, Ky. On the fourth of June, they will open at Bamboo Gardens, Cleveland, Ohio.

Has Risen Rapidly.

Kyser has one of the most popular bands in this part of the country, and has risen rapidly from a college orchestra at the University of North Carolina to a Victor Recording band and theatre headliner.

This same band played here for the Easter set of dances last year. A better crowd of students is expected this year because of the change in date of the spring dances.

Made Victor Record.

Their first Victor record was released February 22, and has proven very popular. The tunes were "Broken Dreams of Yesterday" and "Tell Her." While in New York, the orchestra played at Janssen's Haubrau, where they were under the direction of the National Broadcasting company (WEAF and WJZ).

The band is now composed of twelve men, including two pianos, and four trumpets. Kyser is featuring "I Faw Dawn and Go Boom," "Runnin' Wild," "The Song I Love," "Lover Come Back to Me," etc.

The dances are held under the direction of the Cotillion and "13" clubs.

NOTICE

For its compulsory University Assembly for April, Washington and Lee has been fortunate in securing an international scientist now on his way from Edinburgh, Scotland to deliver the Terry Lectures at Yale. This is Dr. James Y. Simpson, of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, who will address the Washington and Lee University Assembly in the Gymnasium on April 11 at 11:30 a. m.

Dr. Simpson is one of the leading Zoologists and scientists of the world. His Terry Lectures at Yale will be entitled "Nature: Cosmic, Human and Divine." The exact subject of his address at Lexington will be announced as soon as he selects it.

The townspeople, the Faculty of V. M. I., and all others interested are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

The usual Assembly Day schedule will be followed, the bells ringing at 8:00, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30 (assembly), 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30.

HENRY LOUIS SMITH
President.

Politicians Get Busy As Time For Annual Student Elections Nears

With the spring season in full swing, "I'll appreciate whatever you can do for us," "Be glad to guarantee you the house," "always stood behind you all" and other such phrases are being whispered in political ears by political lips all about the campus.

The candidates are all "hot an' bothered," as are also their friends and fraternity brothers and are preparing to tell everyone what swell fellows they are. Louis Powell is so far unopposed for president of the student body, as are Bill Plummer for vice-president, George Ashworth for editor of the Southern Collegian, Roland Walker for business man-

BLOCK "A" OPENS EXAM SCHEDULE

Block A—May 21
Block I—May 21
Block B—May 22
Block C—May 23
Block D—May 24
Block E—May 25
Block F—May 27
Block G—May 28
Block H—May 29
Block J—May 31
Block K—May 31

Finals Finance Situation Still In Need Of Aid

Committee Reports Shortage Of \$1500 In Individual Student Subscription.

FIRST OF MAY SET FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Last Drive Starting Tomorrow When Checks Will Be Sought.

Jan Garber has been signed, decorating begins next week, and the Finals finance committee, on its last week of work, reports a shortage of about \$1,500 in the student subscription.

The Finals budget calls for an expenditure of nearly \$8,000 for the five dances, programs, decorations, and the course dinner at midnight during the Final ball. This amount is raised partly through student subscription and partly through contributions from the various fraternities and campus organizations. Because Finals is essentially a university enterprise every student is expected to contribute \$10 if he expects to stay and \$5 otherwise. The wise stay.

All contributions must be in, and all checks taken care of by May 1, it was stated last night. The finance committee is staging a final drive tomorrow or Friday which will be the last chance. Checks will be taken dated ahead to May 1, but checks for immediate collections are urged. An unusually large number of cold checks have been turned in, and it is reported that some have been sent through the bank so often as to be almost worn out. The new ruling of Lexington banks, charging twenty-five cents for each cold check, will probably save these dilapidated checks.

Jan Garber, and his Columbia recording orchestra has been signed for the dances. Garber's artists were rated "the leading dance orchestra in the country" in the New Yorker last month. They left the Little Club in New York recently, and are now playing and broadcasting at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati. They are on the air from station WLW at noon from 12:30 to 1, and in the evening from 6:30 to 7 and from 12 to 12:30.

The finance committee ends its work this week, except for the collection of cold checks. Next week decorating will begin. Exams are only five weeks off—spring is here—Finals will soon be along to cap the climax. Write that check now.

Troubadours 6-Day Trip Declared Great Success

"Haunted House" Enthusiastically Received By Virginia And West Virginia Towns—Glee Club Trip Planned

Few Ballots In Athletic Council Vote

Only 345 Votes Cast Compared With 625 Last Year.

Receiving the smallest number of votes cast in recent years at a Washington and Lee election the unopposed candidates for the athletic council were officially voted into office yesterday. Only 345 votes were cast. This is slightly over half the previous low record of 623 cast in 1927.

Never before has the total of votes gone below the six hundred mark. Athletic Council votes for the last four years have been as follows: 1925, votes cast, 630; 1926, votes cast, 658; 1927, votes cast, 623; 1928, votes cast, 626.

Candidates at this year's election and their votes: William H. ("Bill") Hawkins, president, 329; Ernest M. ("Ernie") Wood, vice-president, 340; Howell F. Snodgrass, secretary-treasurer, 338; John G. ("Johnny") Faulkner, Frank S. ("Red") Hanna, members-at-large, 307 and 332, respectively.

Hawkins is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, his home is in Winston-Salem, N. C., he is captain-elect of the 1929 football team.

Wood is a member of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, he is from Lynchburg, and is captain-elect of the 1929-30 basketball team.

Snodgrass is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, his home is in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was center on the 1928 grid team.

Faulkner is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, his home is in Helena, Ark. He was quarterback on the 1928 football team, a member of the 1928-29 basketball squad, and is now playing right field on the General nine.

Hanna is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity. He is from Saint Joseph, Mo. He was guard on the 1928-29 basketball team and is now alternating catcher on the baseball team.

Student Body Election Near

Final Plans Laid For Campus Election; Large Vote Expected.

The stage has been set for the general elections of the student body to be held on Thursday, April 18. All is in readiness, final plans have been made by the executive committee and the largest vote in the history of the University is expected. This large vote is doubly assured because of the close race expected for some of the offices.

The voting will take place in Lee Memorial chapel. The polls will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. Between these hours there will be ballot commissioners at the chapel and it is thought that over five hours is sufficient time for every member of the University to cast his ballot.

The political rally will be staged Wednesday night, April 17, at 8 o'clock in Doremus gymnasium. Here, all candidates for offices will make their final campaign speeches. This meeting will be the climax of the political campaign on the campus. Virtually every member of the student body will be present.

"Dear Editor—Please tell me the name of the most reliable fortune teller."

The editor wisely replied, "Dun and Bradstreet, New York City." —U. S. Publisher.

The Washington and Lee Troubadour cast of "The Haunted House" returned to Lexington Sunday afternoon, completing the most successful tour in the history of the organization.

Thirty-six men, including cast, managers, directing personnel and faculty advisor, left Lexington April 1, and presented their first program in East Radford, Virginia, the same night. From there the trouper went to Bluefield, West Virginia, back to Marion, Virginia, then to Abingdon and lastly to Bristol. In each city they presented the program. The success in each place was overwhelming.

Such press reports as "the best college production ever presented here," and "the best troubadour show ever given" and "Washington and Lee Dramatic club renders superb program" were the comments of various critics reviewing the presentation.

Collegians Go Over. Besides the play, the Southern Collegians who accompanied the cast, played at intervals during the show and as expressed by one enthusiastic alumnus, "They topped off the program."

From a financial standpoint, the trip was the most successful that has ever been staged by a university student organization, outside of athletics. In each town the troupe stayed in the best hotels, was afforded the best accommodations, made the trip in modern busses with berths and canteens, and was entertained in the best fashion. All expenses came out of the Troubadour treasury. Yet upon returning to Lexington the balance left was more than in all previous years combined.

In each place the advance publicity sent out had stimulated interest to an extent that most of the seats in each town had been sold before the box office opened. The troupe played to a full house each night. In Bristol at a luncheon at which the Southern Collegians played, 150 admissions were sold before the doors opened. In towns where girls' schools were located the student bodies of the respective schools responded enthusiastically.

From a social standpoint, from the reports of those who made the trip, it could not have been better. Dances were given at practically every place that the show went, besides many being invited out to lunches and dinners at the various homes of alumni and friends. Sullins and Virginia Intermont colleges in Bristol both gave dances.

May Open Other Lines.

The success of the trip is expected to assure the stability of the Troubadours and to afford them a foundation to build upon. Prospects of opening up and developing other lines sponsored by the organization, such as the Glee club were never brighter. It is practically assured that the Troubadours will be able to send the Glee club to the choral meet at Fredericksburg this month. The club has already been affiliated with national and state organizations and all dues and expenses paid out of the Troubadour treasury. Next year and in the following years, the organization hopes, with cooperation, to branch out in all lines related to dramatics and music and to plan trips throughout the South, said Al Collison, president of the organization.

"From a standpoint of creating good-will and giving publicity to the organization and the University, the trip was a greater success in this line than in any other," added Collison. "Everywhere the cooperation was perfect and in every place the show appeared numerous requests were made to return next year," he said. "This has not always been the case," he concluded.

Collison Gets Credit. Al Collison, as president, was (Continued on Page Four).

The Ring-tum Phi

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

We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.

If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

RESTRICTIONS

"You can't print that. Seeing that article in a student paper the public will take it as an official opinion of the college and we can't allow that." This is the argument that has been presented in preventing many editors from printing many articles other than colorless lecture notes and club activities.

But should a city commission or mayor tell a metropolitan editor this, would he suppress legitimate news and views? The editorials appearing in such publication does not imitate the views of the city government necessarily, often times the views are directly in contrast. No one believes the paper is printing the official opinions of the government and we do not believe that the average person, whether he be student, alumnus, or citizen-at-large, believes editorial comments in student publications are the official opinions of administrations.

In past years college publications have been greatly handicapped by too rigid faculty supervision. The papers have had a tendency to be published by the faculty and as a means of spreading such propaganda as they saw fit. But the last four years have seen a great change.

Members of the faculties all over America are beginning to see the need of student expressions and are allowing publications to print the views of the editors and his subordinates as well as student opinion-at-large, so long as this is done in a dignified and refined way. This is only right.

The present year has found a few editors ousted from their positions of trust because they published some article which did not please the administration or some faculty member. We feel that to forbid an editor to express his views, which are always for what he considers best for the institution, is making a publication fail to accomplish its purpose and gives it no legitimate reason for existence.

Besides the prevention from free expression of views being unfair to editors and making publications a faculty organ, it is openly defying the spirit of the constitution of the United States which prevents abridgement of press freedom.

If press freedom were abandoned, political scandal would have a tendency to grow since there would be no means of checking it. Newspapers have done great things for this country by being able to print freely. If there had been rigid press regulations we would not have our pure food law today, for it was a New York paper that was responsible for this law by constantly exposing fraudulently advertised foods, drugs, etc.

College publications all over the country are being endowed with greater liberty and freedom. Today these publications are doing more for the development of universities and colleges than ever before.

Student expressions are being allowed to be printed, and as a result faculties and students are growing to understand one another more and more and to appreciate each others attitudes. Both are afforded a

medium of expression through the college papers.

People realize that the opinions expressed in the college publications are not the official opinions of the administration, but the opinion of the editors and the editorial boards who are striving to do everything possible for the betterment of the institutions. Long live the "king"—freedom of the press.

PROHIBITION, ITS ENFORCEMENT.

"One hundred and ninety-five lives taken in enforcement of prohibition," is a headline appearing in the Birmingham Age-Herald under a Washington, D. C., date line.

Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, gave out this information last Friday afternoon. Mr. Lowman, who is in direct charge of the dry enforcement machine under the treasury department, made public statistics showing that 135 persons had been killed by prohibition agents while fifty-five officers lost their lives.

Mr. Lowman reported that in the last fifteen months sixteen persons had been killed, eleven by prohibition agents and five by coast guardsmen. In that time seven prohibition agents and two customs inspectors were slain.

The eighteenth amendment to the constitution has been in effect 111 months and there has been 195 deaths. Not an enviable record! Why the wholesale shooting when other means might be just as effective? It was just a little over a year ago that prohibition agents were instructed not to fire except in self-defense or to prevent commission of a felony.

Despite of these instructions it seems there is a great deal of unnecessary shooting. Only a short time ago the DeKing affair caused wide distaste for the methods of enforcement. Such cases are frequently arising.

The passing of the Jones bill has caused more distaste for prohibition and its enforcement. What is America coming to? Will she continue to have the wholesale murdering of "prospects" as well as the real bootlegger, when killing is not necessary? Will there be some change in the prohibition laws, either enforcement or interpretation, in the near future?

STYLES, THEY COME AND GO

It is not comfort that appeals to modern girls, it is style. Comfort is sacrificed and suffering is endured, solely because the female wants to be in style.

Modesty is frequently lost, just to be in style. The physical condition is frequently injured just to be in style. The greatest style is to be in style, it seems.

Twenty years ago a girl would not dare to walk down the streets of her home town, no matter how large or small, with a dress two inches above her knees. It just wasn't being done and it wasn't modest. Wouldn't it be funny to see a girl, say twenty years old, walking down Main street of Lexington with a dress one inch from the ground? But twenty years ago it wasn't funny.

Today women not only are wearing dresses above the knees but have begun to expose themselves even more by going without stockings entirely in many large cities.

One "old head" recently said, "if girls' dresses continue to grow shorter in length and higher in prices as they have for the past fifteen years the next fifteen years will be—well maybe the times will change."

One of the latest rages is for girls to be sun burned and wear white evening dresses. Frequently girls are unable to tan without blistering, so, in order that all girls be in style, chemists have prepared a "sun burn" cream which gives the desired appearance.

Women sacrifice everything for style. It wouldn't be stylish not to be in style so on they go, working, preparing and thinking for styles' sake.

A Rumanian army captain, Batacha Descut, has ridden on horseback from Bucharest to the Rumanian legation in Paris, through six feet of snow which covered the Simplon Pass. Monks at the mountains hospice, 6,500 feet aloft, were astonished when the captain's white-coated steed snorted out of the drifts. The Simplon had never been crossed by a horse in mid-winter before.—World's Work.

A hostess was endeavoring to fill a gap in an entertainment. "Mr. Jones," she gushed, "I'm sure you'll help us out with a song."
"I'm sorry," replied Jones, "but I'm afraid my vocal efforts are confined to singing in my bath."
The hostess looked disappointed.
"Oh, never mind," she insisted, "do sing—I'll warn them that you are out of practice."—Boston Transcript.

Editor—Look here, what do you mean by this? "Among the most beautiful girls was Judge Horatio Bungle." Bungle isn't a girl, you idiot! He's one of our principal stockholders.
Society Reporter—I can't help that, chief. That's where he was.—Life.

(An Editorial).

The general student body elections this year should be clean.

The cliquing and swapping of solid houses, which is said and known to have existed in the past is not to be in the political menu this spring, according to candidates who met last week to discuss the matter.

A unique meeting of candidates in the coming election was held before any names were posted on the board in front of Washington College to thrash over the problems of elections. This meeting was arranged by the candidates themselves, without the request or suggestion of the executive committee, with the sole purpose of elevating politics on our campus to a higher plane, and of assuring the student body of an election entirely "on the level."

At this meeting the candidates, opposed and unopposed, entered a gentleman's agreement not to be parties to or to sanction in any way cliques or swapping of solid houses. Such an abolition of cliques is a forward step on our campus. Its results should be beneficial in many ways. And our elections should be now placed upon a higher plane—the plane upon which all other Washington and Lee activities are run.

Our university is too small, too democratic, and the personal contacts of students too intimate and friendly to have elections contaminated and friendships broken by secret and unfair coalitions as have been known to exist.

In other phases of campus life students trust each other freely, and it is believed and hoped that this recent action by the candidates themselves should tend to bring within the scope of our traditional trust and frankness the one thing that in recent years has been without—politics.

In the calling of this meeting by the candidates themselves, it is hoped that a precedent has been set which will be followed in future years, and which will effectively remove from our campus election the connotation of cliques and trading of "block" votes and the end of distrust and ill-will after elections.

The candidates seem to realize that the stage of perfection in the respect that is desired to be reached can never be attained nor maintained by the candidates alone, but that the cooperation of the entire student body is essential. Perhaps the object and method may seem idealistic and fantastical, but outsiders do not believe that an honor system can work until he sees it tried. On our campus the honor system works, but it has taken whole-hearted cooperation from every student and it will take just this to make the anti-clique move work.

It is admittedly much easier to stand back and laugh with the cynical idea that it will not work than it is to go about and do your best to see that the plan is effective, but with the support of the student body, the same support given other things, it not only can be effective but will be effective. This will assure "personal liberty" in voting, clean politics, clean campaigns, and honest elections, with the best man winning.

What Other Editors Say

A GRATEFUL SURGEON.
Men and women are always ready to summon the best that medicine can offer when they feel ill. I have observed that when their health is restored doctor's bills seem an affront. That is not fair. Still, if you are on the verge of expiring of acute appendicitis, you forget your bank account. A clerk in a bookshop in Springfield was recently taken ill and brought to this city for treatment. He was seriously ill and nothing was spared by his devoted wife and sister to keep him alive. The hospital bills they were able to pay. The surgeon's fee they dreaded. This man told me himself that the surgeon asked him once in a casual tone what was his occupation. The patient said frankly that he had sold books for 23 years. The surgeon smiled, ordered a bottle of sal hepatica and walked out. The following month when at home the clerk received this note, and with it a receipted bill for services, "Dear Mr. X," wrote the surgeon, "I have been asked many times to moderate my bills sent to clergymen and their widows, school teachers, stenographers and fathers of large families. But I feel deeply indebted to a

man like yourself. For on the few occasions when we had 10 minutes' chat you told me about a lot of very good books, especially mystery stories. I cannot charge you a cent for the operation. Don't worry, I shall get my money back from the millionaires. It was a real pleasure to talk to a man who knows books."—From "Bookstall Gossip," in Boston Transcript.

A SIGN OF SPRING

The fuzzy pussy willow has reappeared and we may safely feel that Spring is just around the corner again. It is one of the first of our foliage-bearing plants to awaken and betoken the passing of Winter. It is, however, not an unfailing forecaster, for at times it has found its advent preceded by a snowstorm and much cold weather, but there is a feeling of assurance that the worst of the cold season is behind us. Sprays from the parent tree long survive separation from their stem. They live for days and days and offer their cheering assurance that nature is awakening from its Winter repose and will soon again burst forth into green and color and fragrance.—Wilmington Every Evening.

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Over the Coffee Cup

THE MEXICAN revolution is apparently on its last legs—and they seem to be wooden. Ironman Calles, the anti-Christ, whose sinister personality the rebels claim is shining through the administration of Portes Gil, appears to have been victorious, although both sides probably claim the upper hand. American planes and troops still guard the border.

THE MEXICANS ought to hold an arbitration court after each battle to see who wins. Still, these Latin-American revolutions are no joke, even in the small Central American countries. Ask the marines. Historians and authorities on racial matters state that revolutions in Latin-America have so depleted the ruling nordic stock—the Spanish aristocracy—that many of the smaller countries have fallen under perilous rule of mestizo (Spanish and Indian), balatto, and zambo (Indian and negro). Ethnologists see only one hope for these countries—a wholesale nordic immigration. That's a chance for the college-trained man. Might be a good thing to teach the natives football so they wouldn't have energy left to revolt.

TOM HEFLIN, JR., son of the Alabama senator, is apparently attacking the demon rum from another angle than his esteemed father, the anti-Pope, anti-rum, anti-whatnot. Tom, Jr., age 29, arrived Monday in New York on board the liner Ancon, from Colon, in the Canal Zone, after his reeling around on deck had attracted reporters and photographers. Friend locked him in his stateroom.

TOM, JR., told reporters he was rounding out a li'l party which started in Colon. He wanted to call on Al Smith, but Senator Connally restrained him and packed him off for Washington. Sounds like another one of these awful moral turpitude cases that nice people have been hearing so much about.

SOME INTERESTING fish are described in the California Fish and Game Commission's publication issued recently. The smallest known fish is the tiny Goby of Philippine waters. Average adult length is about one-half inch. The largest known fish is not the whale, but the Basking shark of sub-Arctic waters, and the Carchadon, of the tropic waters of Australia and New Zealand. They reach a length of forty-five feet.

Then there is the King Herring, or Regalecus, of Northern Europe, which may be twenty-five feet long, one foot high, and four inches wide and belongs on the ribbon sale bargain counter. Also the Vampire Ray of the West Indies reaches the freak class with a wing spread of twenty-five feet. Many an airplane is flying on less. Then there are the cannibal fish of the Amazon, and the walking fish of India. What will the 1930 model be? Maybe they will carry their own bait to save the fisherman trouble—submarine advertisement: Use Amalgamated Worms—They Satisfy.

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Excellent Fountain
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and Newspapers

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Cavaliers and Generals To Clash Tomorrow on Wilson Field in Classic

Comparative Scores Make W. & L. Hopeful

Princeton Downs Virginia Twice After Losing To Generals.

Tomorrow afternoon the Wahos of Virginia will invade Wilson field to engage Dick Smith's not-too-steady baseball team. Saturday the Virginia diamond representatives were helpless before the slants of "Lefty" Williams, ace of the V. M. I. mound corps, and lost a hard battle to the Keydets at Charlottesville while the Generals were taking Delaware into camp here.

On comparative scores the Generals are the better team. Comparative scores, however, mean little when the state of Virginia's two bitterest rivals clash. Washington and Lee beat Princeton 3-2. The next two days the Tigers beat Virginia twice without being extended in either contest. Cornell broke even with the Wahos, and Williams played a 4-4 tie with Charlottesville team.

Since the Princeton game Dick Smith and his proteges made a trip into North Carolina where the results showed little pretense for superiority on the part of the Generals over any ball team. With this in mind and the partial return to form in the contest with the University of Delaware, the result of tomorrow's game here should be a toss-up.

Millen May Pitch.

Millen, Virginia's star basketball center, came out for baseball this year for the first time and in his first appearance on the mound turned in a two-hit performance. As the result of this contest he may start against the Generals tomorrow. For the Generals, Atwood, Rainer, and Wright have not seen service for some time and will be ready should Dick Smith decide to nominate one of them.

Probable line-up:
Virginia: Randolph, second base; T. Bowen, right field; Sloan, center field; April, catch; J. Bowen, left field; Byrd, first base; Dent, shortstop; Goodman, third base; Millen, pitch.

Washington and Lee: Jacob, shortstop; Lowdon, left field; Slanker, center field; Williams, first base; Faulkner, right field; Hanna, catch; White, third base; Smith, second base; Rainer, Atwood or Wright, pitch.

Tech To Adopt Quarter System Plan Of Paper

According to the "Technique," Georgia Tech is considering the adoption of the quarter system employed by Emory and other leading colleges in place of their present system of two semesters.

The advantages to be derived from the system of dividing the school year into three quarters with the fourth quarter as the summer session are set forth by Tech's weekly as follows, and may be of interest to Emory students:

To the student: (1) fewer courses at a time; (2) less time over which to carry details in mind; (3) less work piled up at the end of the term; (4) repeated courses meaning only three months instead of semester; (5) more carefree Christmas holidays, since the fall exams come in the middle of December; (6) interval of vacation in March, after the second quarter exams; (7) greater interest in each subject, due to fewer courses on schedule and less time in which to carry them.

To the professor: (1) fewer monthly quizzes; (2) exams which test a student before he is rusty on any part of the subject; (3) less cramming in evidence before examinations; (4) more time devoted by students to each subject.

If there were but one potato in the world, a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and thus again supply the world with seed.

"So Robert married a social nobody, and just think, his ancestors came across in the Mayflower."

"That's all right; her folks came across with \$150,000.—Boston Transcript.

Close Declared Ineligible For Cavalier Teams

Lefty Close, outstanding star for the University of Virginia in baseball and track during the last two years, has ended his athletic career with the Cavaliers.

Oscar T. Close, of Shamrock, Texas, as he is registered at the university, has completed the five-year period of athletic participation that is permitted under the rules of the Southern conference. He will complete this season at Virginia and he expects to carry on his studies next year, but he will not be able to wear the Orange and Blue upon either gridiron or diamond.

During the spring of 1924 Close registered as a freshman at the University of Texas. He remained at that school only a short time and played on no teams. Later he attended Davis and Elkins college, where he won athletic prominence, but as that school had not come under the Southern conference classification as of collegiate rank he was eligible to play on teams at Virginia until the end of the fifth year from the time he first matriculated in Texas.

Warm Weather Aids Crews In Early Practice

Squads Cut Into Half As Moffett And Gamble Prep Men For Races.

With the prevailing warm weather of the past week each afternoon has seen the squads of the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee boat crews working out earnestly on North river in preparation for Washington and Lee's annual varsity and freshman boat races during Final week.

With large numbers reporting daily during the few days of practice and with the number decreasing as the sessions went on both captains of the crews have cut their squads almost in half and only the most promising men have been kept on the squad. Captain Rod Moffett of the Harry Lee crew has finally cut his squad down to about thirty-seven men, while Captain Gamble of the Albert Sidney crew has his squad to about the same number.

The squads this year are lacking the men of experience which have reported in former years and it is necessary to spend considerable time in instruction and training. Many of last year's freshman crew members are on hand and it looks as though they will be the members of the varsity crews of this year.

The Albert Sidney crew have already put their shell on the water since the tub which they had been working in during early workouts has been damaged and had to be repaired. The Harry Lee crew are still working out with the tub but as soon as the men have begun to get in better shape Captain Moffett expects to get them to work in the shell.

Now Finds Sad World Young Again

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE
I am sitting alone in my room tonight,
Dreaming and smoking my old cob pipe;

I smoke and dream, and dream until I get a plot, and get a thrill.
I am in the writing game, you see;
And the pipe-dreams softly bring to me
Scenes of carnage where the red blood ran.
And the dreams all come from a bright Blue can.

It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut—
Fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut;
Of all Fate's kindly gifts to man
Is this gift of dreams from the bright Blue can.

I sit me down at eve, to smoke;
And soon am wrapped in a magic cloak;
It has banished trouble, it has banished pain,
And the sad old world is young again.

J. H. Rockwell
Midland, Michigan.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Baseball Team Reverses Form To Whip Delaware Univ., 9 to 5

Mount And Radford Pitch Well As Generals Down Invaders Here.

By J. Madison Dean.

Returning to their home field, Gene White and his cohorts showed a complete reversal of form to that which they displayed on the North Carolina trip and, under the fine exhibition of pitching by Mount and Radford, vanquished the University of Delaware last Saturday, 9-5. Mount in his first appearance as the starting hurler displayed as much stuff as any tosser who has decorated the mound here this year, but wildness caused him to be removed for Radford.

The first eight men to face Mount were retired in order but Garrett, the ninth man, was hit with the ball, only to be left stranded when Mount and Williams disposed of Shelladay.

Garrett got by the first inning safely, but allowed four runs to cross the plate in the second before the Generals could be retired. Faulkner started the proceedings by getting a single to center. Hanna moved Johnny to second with another single. White forced Faulkner at third. Garrett threw out Smith, Hanna and White advancing. Hanna scored the first tally of the game on Smith's passed ball. Mount drew a pass and Jacob came through with the second home run made by a General this year with a long drive to right, scoring White and Mount ahead of him. Lowdon walked, but Slanker went out via Roman to Jacquette.

After pitching hitless ball for four innings, Mount weakened in the fifth and allowed two runs to score due to an inability to locate the plate. Roman fled to White to start off. Jacquette walked. Mount had been pitching too fast in the preceding innings and it was beginning to show on him. Smith got a free ticket to first when Mount's wildness continued. Mount threw out Garrett, but Shelladay got the first hit of the day off the General hurler, a single to right scoring Jacquette and Smith. Mount threw out Hill to end the inning.

Washington and Lee matched the two runs of the Blue and Gold with a pair in their half of the fifth. Slanker, first man up

in the sixth, singled to center. Williams tripled to left, scoring Slanker. Faulkner doubled to center, scoring Williams, but was out trying to stretch the smash into a triple. Hill, a right-hander, replaced Garrett, a southpaw, at this juncture of the game. Hanna was Hill's first victim on strikes. Hill and Jacquette disposed of White.

In the sixth three Generals crossed the plate and ended the General scoring for the afternoon. Smith, first up, fanned. Mount walked and Jacob also received a charity ticket. Wright struck out. Slanker's hit to right was just deflected by Glasser on the dead run and the ball fell for a double, Jacob following Mount across the plate. Williams hit just back of third for a single and Slanker held his bag, but Williams was almost to third before he saw Slanker on the "hot corner" bag. The whole Delaware team became embroiled in a mix-up trying to run down either Williams or Slanker. Finally a wild heave allowed Slanker to score and Williams to reach third. Shelladay threw out Richards.

Delaware scored twice in the seventh. Jacquette singled to center. Skura, batting for Smith, got a single to right when Wright misjudged his fly. Shelladay hit to Jacob, who fumbled and then threw wild to first, Jacquette scoring. Hill also singled to allow Skura to cross the plate.

Radford went in for Mount at this stage. Glasser struck out and Snowberger fled to center to end Delaware's hopes for a victory.

In the eighth Taliaferro donned the mask when Hanna dropped Taylor's third strike and then failed to get him at first. Smith made a nice stop of Roman's smash and threw him out, Taylor going to second. Smith threw out Jacquette and Williams' throw to Taliaferro beat Taylor when the latter tried to score from second.

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Frosh Trackmen Lose First Meet By Twelve Points

It wasn't Eli Finklestein's fault that the Little Generals lost their initial track meet to Staunton Military Academy last Saturday at Staunton by a 64 to 52 score. This former all-Florida sprint and hurdle interscholastic champion took first in the century, 220, low hurdles, and second in the broad jump to collect eighteen points.

While the cadets presented a more balanced team, to gain nine of thirteen first places the Blue and White kept within striking distance of victory until the last event when it was necessary to pile up all three places in the pole vault to win. Staunton with over half a dozen vaulters managed to place first and third.

Exceptional strength was exhibited in the sprint department when Finklestein and Ade took both first and second in the two dashes. Finklestein's first in the low hurdles and Broderick's victory in the half completed Washington and Lee's total, of firsts. Fletcher's team had to be content with thirds in the mile, 440, and high jump when Staunton placed two men ahead of the Generals' best in these events.

Other scorers for the Frosh included Armour, second in the high hurdles and third in the low; Hargrove, second in the pole vault; Bailey, second in the discus; Stevens, second in the shot; Mitchell third in the discus; Price, third in the 440; Coll, third in the mile; and Doughty, third in the high jump.

The yearling thinclads will make their home debut this Saturday against Jefferson High of Roanoke.

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SENATOR POINDEXTER VISITS HOME FOLKS
Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Poindexter of near Natural Bridge have had as their guest Mr. Poindexter's uncle, Hon. Miles Poindexter of Washington, D. C., former ambassador to Peru and ex-senator from the state of Washington. While in the county ex-Senator Poindexter visited his alma mater, W. & L., and some of his friends in Lexington.

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Debaters Win From Princeton

Audience Votes 43 to 33 In Favor Of Negative Side Of Question.

(Continued from page one)
 more strongly in the negative while fifteen were of the same opinion still. Five of these, however, felt that the affirmative team, Princeton, did the better debating. Examination of the above shows that of thirty-six opponents to the question, the Princeton team converted six while Washington and Lee converted four out of twenty-three. Of the twenty-three people agreeing with the Princeton team before the debate, eight believed even more firmly, while of the thirty-six people in favor of the Washington and Lee side only ten believed more strongly. In this respect, the Princeton team cemented more of its followers than did the Washington and Lee team.

Of its twenty-three followers, Princeton kept eighteen, while Washington and Lee maintained twenty-five of its thirty-six.

Debate Recorded.
 Miss Bumgardner, a professional court reporter from Staunton, took down the debate verbatim, and it will be published in the University Debaters' Annual for

the coming year. Each of the competing men will receive a complimentary copy. The debate was half an hour late in starting and was over at 9:30. It was scheduled to begin at 7:30.

The Washington and Lee team will travel to Princeton next year, as the debate is to be held on a home and home basis. Princeton debated Virginia last night, concluding a ten-day trip.

Kreder who was the first speaker for Princeton, extended thanks on the part of the team for the hospitality shown them, and stated that it was a pleasure for them to be here. Ellard in his introductory speech made mention of the fact that Washington and Lee is bound to Princeton by the fact that some of our founders were graduates of the New Jersey institution.

Bauer Is Aid.
 There has been more interest shown in debate this year than ever before and the success of the teams has been very satisfying, say those connected. The trip to Chicago was the longest ever taken by a Washington and Lee team. It was on this trip that the debaters won their first radio debate which was with Chicago Kent School of Law. Ohio Wesleyan and Miami were also met on this trip which was made by H. M. Platt, D. N. Conn, and W. A. Plummer. The debate Monday night with Princeton was the only local appearance. This was in accordance with a new policy adopted by the Debating Council to have fewer home debates but to meet teams of better standing. The debate with Oxford last year and the Princeton debate of this year were chosen by the University Debaters' Annual for publication. That the same college would have debates included in this book for two consecutive years is considered unusual and shows the increased prestige of local teams. Twenty men have been working out with the squad all year. Plummer was chosen to be manager of the team at the first meeting. The debating squad says much of the credit for the success of the teams in the past two years is due Professor Bauer. Mr. Bauer has taken an exceptional interest in debate since he came here and the success of the teams since then is largely due him. Mr. Bauer took his undergrad-

Freshmen Break Losing Streak

Little Generals Defeat Alderson Junior College, 8 to 2, In First Victory.

After dropping their first two games of the season, the Blue and White freshman baseball team broke into the winning column on Monday afternoon by trouncing the team from Alderson Junior college of Alderson, W. Va., by the score of 8 to 2 on Wilson field.

The game was an even affair with both teams hitting fairly well and the score being tied until the seventh inning at 2 all. After the Alderson team had threatened a rally in their half of the seventh, only to have it cut short by a fast double play, Routon to Cross to Wilson, the yearling nine came back in their half and scored six runs to give them a winning majority. Allen, of the visitors, had been pitching excellent ball until this inning when Tignor started the fireworks by getting a pretty single, Smith then drew a walk, and Routon beat out an attempted sacrifice, placing three men on bases with none out. Cross was thrown out. Martin then came through with a beautiful double into left field, scoring Tignor and Smith. Four more runs came in when Edmundson and Nelson, Alderson infielders, gave Mattox and McFarland life by booting easy grounders, and Stapleton came

through with his second double into right field.

Smith Pitches Well.
 The visitors tried desperately to come back in the eighth, but Smith pitched airtight ball and they were unable to tally in this inning or the final inning although they were successful in placing two men on bases in the ninth.

The Alderson team scored in the second inning and again in the fifth, but were unable to solve the offerings of Smith, who went in for Rowland in the sixth. The visitors garnered five hits during the fray while five errors were charged to them. The Blue and White team connected safely for eight hits with three errors. The yearling nine had men on first and second bases in the second inning but were unable to convert them into runs mainly through the fast fielding of the visitors in that period.

Norman with two singles was the leader of attack for the visitors while Stapleton with two doubles and two walks in four trips to bat was the high light for the freshman. Bugg, who worked behind the bat for the visitors and Vencil at second cut in some good fielding work and were stars for that team, while the entire infield of the Little Generals was in fine form and played excellent ball.

H. Crim Peck has filed his notice of candidacy for the office of mayor of the town of Lexington with a supporting qualified list of candidates for councilmen as follows: C. D. Bosserman, Earl E. Deaver, Walter L. Foltz, Wilson B. Harrison, Jas. Lewis Howe and Benton C. Tolley.

Easter Trip Of Troubadours Is Called Success

(Continued from page one)

the directing head of the show and the success of the production from a dramatic standpoint is credited him. Van Gilbert, business manager, handled all the finances, analyzed and carried through the itinerary. He also had charge of the production from the business end and worked in cooperation with the theatre managers in the sale of tickets.

Tom Fitzhugh had charge of the construction and handling of all property, and Joe Broadus was costume manager. Dan Lindsay played a prominent role in the comedy and also aided Colli-son in directing. Louis Powell directed the publicity, with Bob Powers doing all the advance publicity work. Prof. M. H. Stowe of the Geology department acted as faculty advisor and accompanied the troupe on the trip. "His cooperation aided greatly toward the success of the show," Gilbert stated.

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Whither away, Sir Knight?

There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of intense excitement "mounted his horse and rode away in all directions." Whether he ever arrived is not recorded.

To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a cigarette is a smoke, and a good smoke is a blessing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields been ripened, blended and manufactured.

Mild as they are, not a jot of the true, rich tobacco flavor has been lost. When the best tobaccos on the market are bought you can be certain they'll deliver the taste. Chesterfields are as natural as a field of sweet clover; and they satisfy the taste superlatively well, always!

Once a man has checked up on the above pleasant news, there'll be no "riding away in all directions" for him!

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 MILD enough for anybody..and yet..THEY SATISFY
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