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## Generals Win First Indoor Track Title

Take First Conference Indoor Title at Chapel

VICTORY IN RELAY **DECIDES OUTCOME** 

Speer, Finklestein, and Sheppard Also Take First Place

By winning the mile relay, the last event of the evening, the Washington and Lee tea won the first Southern Conference indoor track meet held in the Tin Can of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The last event decided the winner, for when the relay was called, the Generals had 24 points and the Tar Heels had 25.

Speer and Ficklestein were the two high scorers for the Blue and White, Speer grabbed a first and second while Finklestein was taking a first and fourth. Sandifer ran second in the dash and led off the winning relay team. Sheppard besides running on the quartet, won the quarter mile

Stevens, putting the shot a foot farther than he has ever before, took third place following Mc-Donald of Maryland and Day of Virginia. Leigh Williams, Southern conference champion in the quarter mile, ran his first race of the season as anchor man on the relay team.

Washington and Lee placed two men in the feature race of the evening, the 60 yard dash, to any college student of this when Sandifer took second and Pinklestein fourth place. In the finals of this event a formidable array of dash men was assembled. Besides the two Generals, Farmer, the sprint ace of North Carolina University, who wen the final, Hamm, a record holder in the broad jump, and Qu'nn of Maryland, who last week placed second to Elder in the Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia were entered. Arnold of North Carolina set a new Southern record for the indoor pole vault when he hurled himself over the bar at 12 feet and 7 inches.

Sheppard won the quarter after setting the pace the whole distance and fighting off the finishing spring of Remsenberg of

Maryland in the last few yards.

Speer led all the way in the high hurdles, beating off DeColigney, the highly touted star from Tulane. In the low hurdles Finklestein tore over the sticks to beat his team mate by a yard.

Leigh Williams, taking the place of Broderick, the regular member of the team who had been left at home on account of illness, ran the anchor leg of the relay and brought the title home. Captain Sandifer led off and finished his leg about a yard in the van. Dickey, the next man, fought his opponent from North Carolina all around the turn and Carolina in the confusion the Carolina man dropped his stick. Sheppard held his own and gave the stick to Williams, who with his immense stride, coasted around the track far ahead of any opposi- Battery Candidates Are Work-

### WHO'S WHO

T. J. SUGRUE Editor of the 1930 Calyx

"Tom" is an applicant for an M. A. degree, having received his A. B. last year. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kap- es to be one of the best that the pa, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Ep- Little Generals have enjoyed for silon, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Upsilon and Alpha Sigma honorary fraternities.

Beside his work on the Calyx, ed in prep and high schools, have he has been connected with the made their appearance on the Ring-tum Phi and Southern Col- diamond and show a neat form legian editorial staffs, serving as and good arms. Since the Frosh editor of the latter publication have been weak in the past befor two years, and has been cause of lack of batteries, this awarded the Mapleson and the year's team should be a great English scholarships. improvement.

This year he is a member of the Publication Board, and the Finals Week Committee, and 'vas Publicity Director of Fancy Dress. for home protector. He is from Naugautuck, Conneticut.

out at an early date and practice will be begun in earnest. University of Michigan students may have cars but are not allowed to take any of the other tains of the Army basketball team students for rides.

ated to be worth \$25,000.

## New Division of Scholarships Against Rhodes' Plan--Flournoy

the Rhodes scholarships, Profes- tend that the most accomplished sor Fitzgerald Flournoy, of the a Rhodes scholar, has the fol- in the entire English-speaking English department, and himself lowing to say;

"I have never favored the

each state merely because he knew little about America and tionment. They maintained, therefore, that the real object of the scholarships would be better attained by changing than by keeping the specific provisions of the will. Whether they are right or not depends entirely upon the Continued on Page Four

**Local Orators** 

To Compete In

Enter National Orator-

ical Contest

Washington and Lee University

has entered the Sixth National

The general subject is to be the

Constitution, and a list of var-

ious phases of this topic has been

posted. The contests are spon-

sored by the Better America Fed-

eration of California, and are open

P. Caspar Harvey, the director

week that he had already receiv-

sent to Liberty, Mo.

Oregon in the West.

will total \$5000.

**Start Practice** 

ing With Varsity Until

Official Call

Many of the candidates for the

freshman baseball team have been

practicing for the past week, al-

though Coach Twombley has not

issued the official call yet. These

men are mostly battery candi-

dates and have been working out

This year's Frosh nine promis-

some time. Several pitchers with

an enviable past to their credit

and catchers with honors receiv-

Jarret, Emerson, Painter and

moundsmen showing up well with

The entire squad will be calle!

Strothers and Kruegar, co-cap-

for next year, are not only room-

an injury to the right knee.

with the varsity.

1930 Contest

In regard to the proceed question of what were the inten-changed in the apportionment of tions of Cecil Rhodes. Did he inworld should be gathered at Ox-ford, or did he intend that rep-

change in the method of appor- resentative young men from every tionment of the Rhodes scholar- part of the English-speaking ships. My reasons are as fol- world should receive at its mothws:
"The argument of the Rhodes and world view and should take trustees was that Cecil Rhodes back that spirit and that view to had provided two scholarships for their respective parts of the Anglo-Saxon community? If Rhodes had had in view the former purthought the states to be the most pose, he would hardly have ap-convenient units of apportion- portioned a certain number of scholars to each nation a id each state in the English-speaking community. By that apportionment he made it evident that he desired each section of the com-

## Orchestra For Finals To Be Selected Soon

Washington and Lee Men Jan Garber and Charles Dornberger's Bands Under Consideration

Preparations for Finals are rapidly developing and in all ulars from last year. The lanky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. probability the name of the or- first sacker is in good condition chestra engaged will be announc- after the basketball season Wiled next week, R. K. Sutherland liams reported a few days last stated today. Sutherland has week with the battery candidates been communicating will the and has been trying his ability Music Corporation of America as as a moundsman. Since the to the availability of several or- pitching staff presents one of the chestras and has narrowed his hardest problems this spring, it choices down to three ir four is believed that he will receive of the contest, announced this berger are the most desirable of these and are the likely ones.

ed entries and inquiries from 152 colleges and universities in 39 dif- here for Finals several times, is year's squad were concerned. ferent states. He also announced at the present time filling an en- with only Thibodeau and Wilthat the entries close March 25, gagement at the Hollywood Club liams on hand. Captain Gene and that an entry which bore a in New York, one of the most postmark later than March 25 popular places of its kind in the would not be admitted to the city. It is doubtful, however, if etition. All communications the Music Corporation can obconcerning this contest should be tain a good enough orchestra to fill his place in order that he may The wide range of the interest play for Finals, Sutherland said, in the 1930 contest is shown by but he expects to know definitely the fact that inquiries have al- in the next two days.

ready been received from Yale, Charles Dornberger and his or-Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cor- chestra played for the Tranksnell in the East, from the Univer- giving dance set here last fall sities of Florida, Alabama, and and furnished music that was Texas in the South, from North- very popular with the students,

Stanford and the University of The response to the individual who was killed in an automobile canvass that has been going on accident last Saturday night, took Colleges and universities need during the last week has not been place at the Church of the Breth- in the heavyweight division. not choose their representatives at all satisfactory and all who eren, in Harrisonburg, yesterday until April 15. The regional and have not payed are urged to do state contests will take place so at the very earliest opportun-April 24—May 3; the seven zone ity. Sutherland said, "The stu- H. A. Hartley represented the lo-contests will take place May 16— dents should realize that the fi- cal chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. May 30 and the national final nance committee cannot spend the two former being palibearers honor at the mess hall, at which ontest at Los Angeles will be the remainder of the spring colate the funeral. O. W. Wine student, and Len Hollomon alummedals and trophy to the winmust devote its time to other nus, of Washington and Lee, were ners. matters of equal importance.

> have not paid have written post- which Turner was a member. dated checks, and a large number of these insist upon :ninking was killed occurred about six that their checks are the only ones in and requesting that they be held until a later date."

#### Moral Conditions Bad In Rockbridge Says Welfare Worker Here

Mrs. Nora Lee Hines, the local representative of the Public Welfare Department, addressed the Tau Kappa Iota Biologiani Society last night on "Social Conditions in Rockbridge County. She has had considerable experience in this work both in this state

and in West Virginia. Mrs. Hines stated that the moral conditions in and about Lexington were very bad, but that lege. the two educational institutions located here were not directly responsible for this. She cited several interesting cases with which she has come in contact, illus-

countered by the social worker. work.

The coeds at Northwestern University are nearly 100 per cent in favor of short skirts, as was have dates for athletic contests. ularity among students, is the op- are included on the ground floor. shown in recent checkup here.

During the history of Prince-The library of the University of mates, but are occupying twin ton University, five members of Texas holds three volumes of the beds in the hospital where they the faculty have served a half est student ever to graduate from larities, cheating, stealing, lying, original "Ribinson Crusoe," estim- are both receiving treatment for century or more with the univer- Santa Clara University with a vulgar talk, swearing, gambling, has saved thousands of dollars in claims he likes fish better than

## Thirty Answer Initial Call For Baseball

group of young men to be found Batteries Have Been Working Out In Gymnasium Daily

> CAPT. WILLIAMS **HEADS REGULARS**

Candidates Stage Battle For Infield Vacancies

About thirty candidates answered Coach "Dick" Smith's initial call for the varsity baseball prac-tice on Wilson field Monday af-

A squad of battery candidates who have been working out daily in the gymnasium for the past week reported with the other men for the first outdoor session. Limbering-up exercises, fielding, and light batting practice made up the work of the first day.

Almost every monogram man from last year's baseball team, eligible to play this seasen, re-ported for the initial practice. A number of numeral men from last year's frosh team and several men trying the diamond sport for the first time were also on hand:

Williams May Pitch Captain Leigh Williams, first baseman, headed the list of regthis year.

The infield looked bare, as far Jan Garber, who has played as monogram men from last

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## G. A. Turner Killed Saturday

Alumnus Dies in Automobile Wreck Near Richmond; Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for George A. western and the University of who were all loud in their acclaim Turner, former Washington and Minnesota in the North, and from of the band.

Lee student, of Harrisonburg, Va.,

W. H. Tallyn, D. H. Stowe, and natters of equal importance. pallbearers and represented the "The majority of those who Alladin club of Harrisonburg, of

The accident in which Turner o'clock Saturday night near Montpelier, twenty miles west of Richmond. He was accompanied by Henry Crawford of Harrisonburg and two girls from Harrisonburg State Teachers College whom they were taking to Richmond. Reports are still conflicting as to who was driver of the car at the time of the accident.

During his three years at Washington and Lee, Turner was in the Commerce class of 1930. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a s ophomore Assistant Manager of basketball, and made his numerals in freshman baseball. At the tim. of his death he was employed as head of the supply department at the Harrisonburg State Teachers Col-

### Novel In 24 Hours

Minneapolis, Minn.-A sophomore in the Marquette School of trating the many difficulties en- Journalism won a bet with the local theatre that he could write man, Professors Fitzgeral, Flour-A motion passed in whi h the a novel in twenty-four hours. To noy and H. V. Shelley, and C. A. Blakemore are some of the Tau Kappa Iota Biological Sc- do this he sat in a store window ciety went on record as being from 4 p. m. one day to 2 p. m. Schilling as an almost sure bet heartily in favor of Mrs. Hines' the next. The local moving pictur. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" inspired the young novelist.

> Mon at Northwestern cannot which is enforced.

Edmund Lowe was the young- most prevalent vices: Sex irregubachelor of arts degree.

## Yankee Influence Not Noted In Sartorial Standard of Students

Washington and Lee men? If so, ism of the business and street suit. who sets it? Who decides "what This expresses a formality, a the well dressed college man will strictness, a less boyish freedom Cotillion, "13" Clubs Change wear?

Washington and Lee has no ern man. standard except that of the gen-eral student attitude,—conserva-

Details of style seem to remain an individual concern. High cut prefer those cut low. Neckties are knotted with the smal fourin-hand or the broad loose knot. of sport wear due, no doubt, to Ties: of solid color predominate, the northern influence, but the but stripes and figures are worn Washington and Lee man still with equal propriety. Shirt collars vary from the stiff attachable collar to the soft and wide collar-attached sport shirt.

is prevalent. Southern gentlemen and Lee.

First Place In

Conference Winner

of Generals

subsequently defeated Snell of

Immediately after the tourna-

ment closed, each and every con-

testant, coach, manager and

press official was invited to at-

tend a banquet given in their

Team scores for the entire ses-

V. P. I. ..... 17

N. C. State ......... 13

W. and L. ..... 13

Duke ..... 6

To Produce Drama

will be in charge of the direction

Students, members of the fac-

ulty and townspeople are to ap-

Walker Keenan, Mrs. Zimmer-

Bowes, Harry Fitzgerald, W. W.

Gordon, S. R. Stevens, Stanley

Less Liquor In College

Austin, Tex.-Drinking intox:

cating liquor has declined in pop-

University of Texas. . Here is

how the students rank the sixteen

Waxberg, and others.

At Lyric April 3, 4

English Department

Welfare Board.

of the play.

Conference

Tilson Takes

Is there a fashion standard for prefer the straight conventionalthan that assumed by the north-

Sport shoes, which are worn throughout the winter at the northern school, knickerbockers, and sweaters, are not distinctive parts of the Washington and Lee vests are chosen by some; others haberdashery. There has been, in the past two years, a tendency towards an increase in the use cares for and clings to his "suits" -Yankee influence or no.

Traditional wearing of the business suit, and the modest cut of At Washington and Lee little of straight lines spells "conservathe studied informality of style, tism." This is the fashionable apparent in the northern college, criterion of style of Washi gton

## Dance Plans Are Complete For Week-end

175 Pound Matman Only Preparations For Informal Point to Successful Week-end

Following the footsteps of his Preparations have been combrother, young "Tex" Tilson, var-sity 175 lb. matman, swept aside en by the Cotillion Club Saturday the best of the opposition that night in Doremus gymnasium. The Southern conference teams could Southern Collegians will furnish furnish, worked his way through the music.

the preliminary and semi-final In the afternoon from 3 to 5:20 matches of the conference tourthe Hollins alumnae of Lexington nament into the finals to win the will sponsor a tea dance at the Southern conference 175 pourd Washington and Lee dining hall. choices down to three r four is believed that he will receive championship by throwin; Fer- The proceeds of the dance will go Jan Garber and Charles Dorn- the pitching assignment often guson (N. C. State) with a bar to the endowment drive now bearm and body hold after only ing conducted by Hollins alumthree minutes and fourteen sec-

onds has elapsed. It was the sec-A spcial bus has been secured ond quickest victory of the final by Miss Virginia Egolf and Miss Emily Penick to go for forty Hol-"Tex" was the only Blue and lins girls and bring them here by White entrant out of the four 3 o'clock. Those sponsoring the (Cap't. Hall, Mathis, Mitchell, dance have asked that students change the dances to the week-Tilson) that had won their way meet the bus and bring their end prior to the holiday. This dates to the dance as soon as victorious. Mathis lost to Mcpossible because the dining hall
crary of V. M. I. by a time demust be cleared promptly at 5:30.
It is desired by members of the
to change the Easter set when lost first place honors to Captain Cotillion club for all students o drafting the schedule for this

come to the informal early be- year's social functions. Davis of V. P. I. by a time decision of 9:50 seconds; while acting cause it is a Saturday night Captain Hall lost a time decision dance and will end at twelve was rejected by the Social Functo Talman of V. M. I. in 6 14 sec- o'clock. From all indications the in-

formal will be a success. Girls Automatically, however, the third place honors were viven to are expected from Farmville, Hollins, William and Mary. Hall and Mathis; while Mitchell Sweet Briar, and nearby cities. The Southern Collegians have V. M. I. for second place honors

been practicing every night and have worked up some good numbers. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Lee Gresham, director; Ed Gwin, trumpet; Burton Farber, piano; Dick Du-Page, drum; Tod Greshman, banjo; Ralph Berlin, sax; Jake Strickland, sax; Turner Adams, bass; Skeet Meaders; R. L. Deal, trom-

## P. K. A.'s Begin **Building House**

Fourth New Fraternity

House.

The English Department of the new Pi Kappa Alpha house last throughout the latter part of the University will produce "The week. The structure, which is the recent campaign when Kaplan University will produce "The week. The structure, which is the recent campaign when Kaplan Drunkard, or The Fallen Saved" fourth new fraternity house to be was on the injured list. at the Lyric Theatre on April 3 erected recently, is expected to be and 4, for the benefit of the City completed during the summer Phi and Phi Alpha Delta. He is and ready for occupancy in Sep- a senior in the School & Law The production is a revival of tember. The house will front on and is from Chattanooga Tenn. one of thee arly eighteenth Main street and will occupy the century melodramas which have same relative position to the new Alexander Gives become so popular during the Phi Delta Theta house that the past iew seasons. Professor Ulric Beta Theta Pi house does on Jef-Moore of he English department ferson.

The house will follow the same general plan of architecture as observed in the construction of the other new houses but the colpear in the cast. It will include umns will face on the courtyard the Misses Julia Desha and Mary formed by the three houses, rather than on Main.

Designed and built by the Mc-Alester Company, of Columbia, Mo., the house will be similar to hospital last fall. the other houses this company has built here, with some changes in the arrangement of the rooms. There will be sixteen bedrooms, eight on each of the two upper floors House mother's quarters It is an old tradition of the school inion of ethic's students at the The house will accommodate thirty-four men.

> belonging to the University, Duke at the University of Washington, the erection of its new structures. girls.

## Clubs To Hold Two Saturday Night Dances

Plan; No Regular Easter Set.

**GOWEN URGES** STUDENT SUPPORT

Declares New Plan Will Be Success If Cooperation Secured

Two formal Saturday night dances, on April 5 and May 3. will be held instead of the customary Easter set of dan es, according to an announcement made today by H. Gowen, president of the Cotillion club and B. J. Lambert, president of the "13"

The dance on April 5 will be given by the "13" club following their banquet. There will also be a baseball game with Lafayette College here on that day. The Cotillion Club will sponsor the dance given on May 3.

This plan was unanimously decided upon at a joint meeting of the two clubs Monday nig' and endorsed by the faculty and Executive Committee of the Student Body. It is hoped by members of the clubs that all studen's will support these two dances and make them a success.

This change was made because large majority of students leave town for the holidays, which causes the dances to be poorly attended. Several of the nearby girls' schools are also having their spring holidays at the same time, and a large number of girls are going home.

In the past, Easter dances have not been a financial success because of the small number of students staying. Under th se circumstances, it was decided not worthwhile to have them.

The Cotillion Club petitioned the Social Functions Committee of the faculty some time ago to It is desired by members of the to change the Easter set when

> The petition made this year tions Committee instead of bringing the matter before the Faculty again.

This announcement regarding the change of dances is made early so that students m v ask girls now to save dance cuts for these dates. "If the st. lents will co-operate with the Cotillion club and "13" club in this plan. there is no reason why it should not be a success," Gowen aid Negotiations are being made with several orchestras for these dances. Announcement vill be

### Hall Chosen To Fill Sec.-Treas. Office On Athletic Council

made later concerning the ones

ecured.

N. D. Hall was chosen to the Contractors Break Ground for vacant office of Secretary Treasurer of the Athletic Council by the Executive committee at its meeting last night.

Hall has earned two monograms Ground was broken for the in wrestling, acting as captain

Orthropedic Table

James H. Alexander, junior to the Academic School, recently presented an invaluable addition to the equipment of the Lexington Hospital in the form of a portable orthopaedic table. The gift was made in the appreciation for the treatment tendered Alexander during a stay in the

The orthopaedic table is equipped to stretch fractures of arms and legs, and is of great help in placing casts. It has been badly needed by the doctors.

Alexander's home is near Lexington, Ky. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Dan Ranney, who has been By using stone from a quarry chosen the handsomest engineer I W DAVIS '30A

## The Ring-tum Phi

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#### LEE CHAPEL AGAIN

As was to be expected, many protests have already been raised over the action of the truster in charging admission to Lee Chapel. The Lynchburg News, and other papers are asking, "Is Washington and Lee this poor?" They condemn the action as approaching the sacreligious. At least one U. D. C. chapter has held an indignation. meeting. The RING-TUM PHI agrees that the fee ought not be charged. But we are amused and rather disgusted with the sentiments expressed by a writer to the County News. A letter published therein reads:

"What surprise will there be for us next?

"The trustees of Washington and Lee have decided there is to be a charge of twenty-fire cents to chapel. It is a humiliating thing for Lexington, and her people who loved Lee. and hold his tomb sacred.

"Some favored ones are exempt, but not the Mary Custis Lee chapter. The Daughters here - two of them especially - by their work and influence have saved the chapel from being changed as it had been proposed to do (to gratify a morbid ambition) after the trustees had said it must be done. The Daughters who help pay the custodian's salary, and have receutly helped pay for improvements in the chapel - they are charged the fee! Amazing! "A DAUGHTER"

for us next?" Here is a person, who declares that Varsity a tougher scrap than has any team they've the charging of the fee is "a humiliating thing for met all season, including the Army. Lexington, and her people, who loved Lee and hold his tomb sacred," and then goes off into empt. She would be happy, perhaps, if they were finals, and the finals with a broken right hand. included among the favored and everyone else charged. The trustees might appease her by giv- A VIVID AND graphic account of an accident

Confederacy, and admire them for the great work in for good measure, while Gus stated "Just say I they have done here and elsewhere. We have al- was hurt painfully on the three mile limit." ways thought of them as a high-minded group of the Chapel should be free to every visitor, and not final of the tournament Saturday night ...... to a favored few. We believe that most of the Townie Belser's match with the Carolina 145-Daughters here and elsewhere will agree with us pounder was awa ded to the N C. man by the

trustees had for levying the fee - we stated both One of the referees turned out to be a Y. M. C. A. sides of the case, fairly, we've been told, in the secretary from Richmond..... The other turned March 1 issue - but we can not help feeling that out to be Santa Claus to North Carolina ..... The FORD AND EDISON, PROHIEItheir action is unfortunate.

tant to take care of all visitors to the Chapel and to the minute, dropping dead from exhaustion at the mausoleum. They have performed their dut- the end of the first round. ies efficiently and have shown thousands of tourists through each month The University pays the for janitor service, lights, etc. Within twelve with the team. He produced the strongest team, and, hence the fee.

As we have said before, if there is any other way to realize this money, let us find it. The fee will doubtless remain until the trustees find some other source of income. It is a rule of the Board that team sneaked off and won the Southern Conferno entertainment may be given in Lee Chapel, to ence title. We expected the basketball and wrest- lieve it is a "noble experiment." which admission is charged. The feeling that prompted the passing of this rule seems inconsistent with recent events. Some money mix t be ing shut out in Conference championship comperealized for Chapel expenses if admission were tition. charged and entertainments given. This does not seems to us to be sacri'egious, while chargi g people to look at the tomb of Lee might be considered "President Declares Would Peace Hangs In Bel-

And here comes another reference to the letter, mon had Al Smith been elected. The writer speaks of the "morbid ambition" that sought to have the Chapel changed. What was there morbid about the proposal? Certain persons age .... to old to cry and too young to cuss.

suggested that the chapel be enlarged so that it could sevre the University for regular student assemblies, etc. A grat howl was raised lest "a single brick" be moved. There seems to be a general impression prevalent that Robert E. Lee him- THE UNDERGRADUATE AND and several other well-meant but self built the Chapel and that it is therefore sacrosanct. General Lee's son, Custis Lee, built the Chapel. The enlargement would not disturb Lee, and it might do away with the necessity of the fee. which we believe is disrespectful.

#### 0 GROPING FOR LIGHT

Why aren't the lights turned on in the various libraries here on Sunday night?

That's a question one man asked this week when he returned from the law library with the wrong book, selected in the dark. That's a question many students are asking, as it is their understanding that the faculty directed, some time ago, that lights be left on.

There is nothing to be gained by repeating all our early arguments for lights on Sunday night. The faculty has already taken action on this matter out, strangely enough, their directions do not seem to have been followed.

This is the first time we can ever recall of a faculty order not being carried out. In fact, we their own personal wants. No were so surprised that we asked a member of the faculty whether such an order was really passed, attack against the Eighteenth do we all, but some of us do not His assurance leaves us wondering, "Why aren't Amendment or organized support thing it possible as the law now the lights left on?"

#### ARE THEY ALL GOOD?

Sixteen freshmen were brought up before the 'V. C." last night. The meeting was the first held since more than a month and causes questions o be raised about freshman conduct. Are the and informed of them, but in the oratories than in the general field freshmen obeying the rules better or are the old nen lax in reporting offenders?

When one considers that there have been only one or two charges turned in each week, he is likely to believe that the latter is the case. Out of three hundred freshmen, it does not seem likely that there are only one or two men who break the rules in one week. It is unfair that a few men should be punished when there are so many, equal- is fostering university debating of ly as guilty, who go scot-free.

The rules here are not oppressive and they should of the prohibition problem, and it be enforced. It is the general opinion here that, while class conduct, as a whole, is good, there are too many gross freshmen allowed to go uncorrectd. There is a remedy for this and the old men who see examples of misconduct should avail them-

## VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

HOOVER HAS nerve enough to rep. nand Congress for overstepping the budget in granting appropriations. Cheer for economy, boys while he President pays substantial salaries to more than a thousand workers on a single commissionthe Federal Farm Board.

THE VARSITY FRESHMAN wrestling match was a blood and thunder affair, with a commendable absence of faked falls which usually charac Well, now we ask, "What surprise will there be terize such a contest The Preshmen gave the

HOLLAND, OF TULANE, the new Southern exclamations over the fact that the local Daugh- Conference light-weight boxing champion, fought. ters are not among the "favored ones" who are ex- and won his bout in the quarter-finals, the semi-

ing a bunch of tickets to the amount which she appeared recently in an Oklahoma newspaper. 'Newt's injuries consisted of several abrasions-on Now we respect the United Daughters of the his leg and arms, with a few chigger bites thrown

women with worthy objects and splendid accom- "PAT MITCHELL is the strongest man I've ever plishments. For this reason we can not believe this met," said "We Willie" Davis, after the two had selection of the new Washington letter is typical. We believe that the admission to struggled through ten streneous minutes in the

and not merely seek entrance into the select group, referee. When timekeepers checked up it was On the other hand we can see the reasons the found that Belser had a time advantage of 1:22. Varsity-Freshman boxing meet tonight should be The U. D. C. employs a custodian and an assis- a great affair, with boxers on both teams, trained

IT WAS TOUGH on Coach Mathis to lose the salaries of those who take care of the museum pays wrestling tournament, after the way he's worked months, more than fifty thousand persons have as a team, in the South, only to have them fall, as gone through the Chapel and this rapidly increas- individuals, in the tournament. Well, there are ing number has naturally increased the expenses, other years. Nick Hall is the only man the team Therefore, the trustees say, more money is needed will lose, so let's forget this year and look forward amount of knowledge of the origin

> WHILE THE ATTENTION of the student body was centered on the wrestling team, the track ling teams to win, but the track team proved the darkhorse that saved Washington and Lee from be-

A HEADLINE IN a Washington paper reads: ance." Heads such as this might have been com-

LITTLE JOHNNY says he's just at the awkward the same mental processes that

### What Other Editors Say

After so many years of prohibition-effected hypocrisy the American public is coming to realize the fact that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution is not operating to the best interest of the citizenry of the state and nation, and a change in the liquor laws of the United States is inevitable. It is indefinite as to how soon this change will come about, and it would be impossible to prophesy the nature of the change-whether it be repeal, modification, or more legislation.

the colleges and universities have it is most improbable that he sees contributed to the hypocritical much of the world about him. situation, outwardly upholding Like Ford, Edison enjoys a comprohibition in the face of paren- fort that gives him leave for tal discipline and prohibition en- idealizing. In all liklihood neiththusiasm and meanwhile break- er has made it a practice to seek ing the dry laws as they found it out the facts on prohibition, or convenient for the satisfaction of perhaps do a little first hand incollege student crowd has come out in the open with an organized to see Prohibition a success. So undergraduates have not influenadvisability of modifying it.

case of the prohibition question, of human relations.-U. of Cinn. with which they are directly con- News. cerned and about which they are probably better informed than many politicians, they should express themselves and exert whatever influence they can toward the betterment of the prohibition question in the United States.

The Harvard Debating Council practical play for the solution would be a benefit to the nation if all the institutes of higeher education would support that plan er something of a similar nature. College men should discuss the liquor question and problems not only in lieu of any influence thev might have as undergraduates, but in order that they, who will be the leaders of tomorrow, will have definite ideas and informs tion on this vital political question.-Purdue Exponent.

#### WASHINGTON AND LEE'S NEW PRESIDENT

The selection of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines to succeed Dr. Henry Louis Smith, as president of Washington and Lee university brings to that time honored institution of learning one of the an indefatigable worker in behalf of higher education. Dr. Gaines, who comes to Washington and Lee at Lexington from the pres'dency of Wake Forest College in North Carolina, is already well and favorably known in Virginia. He is well remembered by many Portsmouth people as having spoken here several years ago under the auspices of the Portsmouth Education Association. which once each year brings to the city an outstanding educetor to speak during what is known "Education Week." Dr. Gaines. in Portsmouth, made a deep impression, both for his scholarly attainments and his forceful pow-

er of speech. Dr. Gaines is a graduate of Richmond College, and was called to Wake Forest College after a long service as professor at Furman University. As declared by the board of trustees which made and Lee president? Dr. Jaines' scholastic achievements, executive experience, demonstrated ability, and high standing in the educational world, give every assurance of a successful and progressive administrative of the affairs of the Lexington university. Portsmouth Star.

### TIONISTS

Prohibitionists fired their opening gun in the form of statements from Henry Ford and Thomas Eidson at the start of the dry hearing on prohibition before the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday. Both of these noted Americans came out firmly for the dry law and predicted that the law would never be repealed.

It does not take an excessive of the Eighteenth Amendment and its administration to predict that the law will never be repealed. To Ford and Edison, that fact represents a source of comfort since. like President Hoover, they be-

Still and all, we wonder whether Henry Ford and Thomas Edison can be considered experts on the subject of social legislation dealing with the liquor traffic. With due respect to Ford's business genius, and the even greater inventive genius of the truly remarkable Mr. Edison, it must be pointed out that they are very little, it any at all, qualified as

critics. We are inclined to believe that gave birth to the "Peace Ship"

## considerably misdirected enter-

prises may be at work here as concerns Ford. After all, the gentleman is not at present studying the conditions of his workers at first hand. His position behind the helm hardly gives him a chance to examine the engines. nor can he fairly give probibition the credit for the sound labor conditions in his plant. His wages have something to do with that, and high wages depend about as much on prohibition as they do on the tariff.

As, for Mr. Edison, basking in the sunny climate of California at Thus far the undergraduates in the ripe old age of eighty-three, vestigating Of course Ford and Edison want

of it, and until very recently the stands. That prohibition is a "noble experiment" no one dentially expressed themselves in the ies-to Ford and Edison the phrase is a rosy thought, to Hoo-It may be well for college men ver a good political term that to refrain from dabbling in na- saves embarassment-but the cost tional affairs of such a nature of experimenting is tremendous that they are not concerned by, and often is better done in lab-

#### Coeds Fail To Rate

Norman. Okla.-Students at the University of Oklahoma are truer to the girls "back home" than to the coeds of the school. according to a survey of gift shops made by the Oklahoma Daily Valentine's Day. One floral dealer reported that the orders sent to girls throughout the state outnumbered the local orders

#### To Learn Citizenship

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## GENERAL GOSSIP

Coach Oberst predicts Bailey to throw the discus about 135 feet before the track season is over this year.

the same role that Wheeler of Newport News played last year. Both were small, fast, good shots, and deceptive dribblers.

Edwards, forward on Durham during the recent basketball tourney played with Oak Ridge last year, and the previous season saw service on the Raleigh five.

Most of the pitchers working out daily with the varsity are from the freshmen. Painter, Emerson, and Jarrett are right handers while Blakemore and Methvin are southpaws.

Boyer and Steves from the frosh javelin throwers are going to be invaluable to the varsity next year as Boyer is now throwing the spear farther than Fangboner of the varsity heaving it.

To win the Southern Conference 175 pound mat title was rather compensatory to Tex Tilson. His brother, Duke wrestling coach, gave him a ten dollar bill in token of his admiration.

In a recent Big Ten indoor meet Lee Sentman of Illinois set a new 70 yard high hurdle mark of 8:5, while Simpson, Ohio State, tied the world's mark in the 60 yard dash.

When Wayne Mathis was defeated by McCrary of V. M. I. for the 155 pound wrestling championship of the Southern Conference it was quite a blow to the General mat followers. However, he was beaten by a good man.

William, Cross, Burke, Stapleton, Hanna, Mattox, Routin, Wilson, and Richardson took regular cuts at the ball during the opening base ball session. Cross was the only one who could connect with any degree of regularity.

Flippen was not entered in the first Southern Conference indoor track meet at North Carelina University. Medical examinations at Charlottesville are supposedly rather tough at this stage of the year, and so is Speer, high hurd-

ler of Washington and Lee.

The southpaws were all wild Renie, l. f. who decorated the mound at Mon- Greene, c. ........3 day's practice with the exception Smith (C), r. g. ....4 of Noyes and Blakemore. It looks Stewart, r. g. ......3 as though the former sage of Le- Grossman, l. g. ....0 high, Springfield College, and the part some of his pitching knowledge to the flingers who throw from the wrong side.

who handled the recent tourna- forward, for the Charleston high ment here with Gooch of Virginia, stated that he believed Greenbrier would have won the tournament had they not been so unex- received the cup for the highest pectedly defeated in the opening number of points in a single round. The cagers from Lewisburg couldn't function smoothly in their first game.

### Spring Grid-Iron Candidates Begin Active Field Work

Coach Eugene Oberst has about forty candidates out for Spring football, and is working them nard in order to develop the best material for next fall's grid-iron

Quite a few likely candidates are appearing in the ranks, and much of that early season awkardness is being eliminated

The players are taking a great deal of limbering up exercites, as well as dumy practice in blocking and tackling. Oberst has given out about twenty different plays which include several trick pass plays. Much time is being devoted daily to the running of signals and mastering of the new formations. After several more days of hard workouts scrimmage will start.

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## Massanutten Wins Annual Prep Tourney

Brinker of Charleston played Defeats John Marshall in Final Game by Score of 38-26.

> HOLLOWAY MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

> Brinker of Charleston Receives Two Individual Awards.

Presenting a strong offensive led b ytheir sharp-shooting for ward, McCracken, the Massanutten quint won the Seventh Annual Scholastic Basketball tournament held here last week by trouncing the John Marshall five

The game was all in favor of the boys from Woodstock from the first. They jumped to a quick lead and were never headed. McCracked looped in seven baskets during the first period of training is promised. for Massanutten to aid his team in piling up a 23-8 lead at the

John Marshall came back strong at the beginning of the period and rang up four straight baskets before Massanutten scored. Smith, Greenburg. Stewart, and Greene looped in long shots during the third quarter to make the score stand 31-17 in favor of Massanutten. The lead was too great for the Richmond boys to overcome and the final score was 38-26 in favor of Massanutten.

McCracken, forward, lead the Massanutten attack with 18 points. Smith, Greenburg, and Greene, each with 6 points, were the best for John Marshall.

Massanutten		
G.	F.	Tp.
Flenniken, r. f3	0	. 6
McCracken, l. f9	.0	18
Donnelly, c3	2	. 8
Cuomo (C). r. g0	0	0
Nagle, r. g0	0	0
Sheehan, r. g1	0	2
Kennedy, l. g1	2	4
		-
Totals17	4	38

John Marshall F. Tp. Greenburg, r. f. Adkins, 1. f. ......0

Jimmy Holloway, stellar guard for the Durham high school quint was voted the most valuable and outstanding man in the tourna-Referee Proctor of Richmond, ment by the officials. B inker, school team was given the cup for the most fouls. He made good 8 out of 12 tries. Brinker also game, scoring 22 against Staun-

> The first and second all-tournament teams were: First Team

Brinker, r. f., Charleston Eigh; Greenburg, l. f., John Marshall High; Purvis, c., Fork Union M. A.; Holloway, r. g. Durhan, High; Downey, l. g., McGuire.

Second Team Flenniken, r. f., Mass.quiten M. A.; Weiss, l. f. Benedictine; Donnelley, c., Massanutten M. A.; Stewart, r. g., John Marshall; Johnson, l. g., Charleston.

According to a ruling which recently has gone into effect at the University of Arizona, fraternity and sorority dances cannot be held on the same night



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Fletcher Issues Call For Outdoor Track Candidates

With the indoor Southern conference title safely tucked away, Coach Fletcher has issue i a general call for all candidates for outdoor track, at three thirty Georgetown, Alabama, and every afternoon on the athletic

The men most sorely needed to round out what promise to be one of the strongest teams of Washington and Lee cinder trodders, are distance and field event men. Coach Oberst has been working with a squad of weight men, but there are needed a few more in this department, as well as the longer distances. The freshmen, too, need strength in these events, as nearly all of their strength is confined to the short and middle distances.

The strength of the Blue and White track squad was demonstrated last week in winning the conference title, and as stiff competition is expected in the outto have as large a squad as possible to bolster up the veterans. With the first meet three weeks off, and the spring weather breaking out, an intensive period

#### Sixteen Freshmen Attend V. C. Meeting

A meeting of the Freshman Council was held last night and sixteen freshman were brought up for charges which have been accumulated since exams. Most of the charges were for not speaking. gross freshness, and rowdyism in the dormitories. Since only one or two charges have been coming in each week, this meeting was be delayed until enough were in hand to justify i. According to Carl Vickers, it is very probable that only one or two more meetings will be necessary this year.

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The majority of colleges Washington and Lee faced in sportdom twenty years ago no longer hold places on the Blue and White schedule, a glance at the opposition for the General's football. basketball, and baseball trams in 1910-11 shows.

The football schedule listed games with Georgetovn, Alabama, and Davidson. The Thanksgiving Day tilt was with the Crimson Tide at Alabama.

That winter the Generals had a most hectic season on the court. door season, Fletcher is anxious Swamping Roanoke College 119-5 the basketers in successive games were reversed by Trinity, V. P. I., and Virginia. A feature of the schedule was a three-game trip through Carolina during the holidays. Quintets Christmas missing from the present schedule include Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall and St. Marys. A typhoid fever epidemic near-

ly ruined the sport program, but by spring the Generals mustered

a nine together to play Penn State Hamilton, and Swarthmore. In- used in the newly organized class stead of making trips which in- in Social Psychology at Creighcluded a game with one school ton University. The reason for On W&L List chief a game with one school on eday and a neighboring institution the following day, the Blue and White would travel to a school and on successive days play the same nine.

> Varsity-Frosh Box For Sweater Fund

The close of the regular boxing schedule and tournament participation will be marked with a Freshman-Varsity affair in the gymnasium tonight for sweater fund benefit.

All regular men of the two classes will participate in regulation bouts, after which, as an added attraction, Coach Malone will partake in three separate two-round bouts with "Bill" Ward, Lord, and Porter.

The probable line-up for the start is:

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Attention is called to the change in the hour for the Assembly, this change being necessitated by the listurbance usually caused by the shifting of trains at the station about twelve o'clock.

The regular sche lule of recitations of an Assembly Day will be carried out, the classes meeting as follows: 8:30, 9:15, 10-11-Accembly, 11:00, 11:45, 12:30,

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tent of the United States by the tees was an effort to meet a difficult, and, in some ways, to un- Garterless Fad Is. fair condition. The state of Neture, which need them least, and five thousand, had, under he old of fewer from the more rural system, the same number of and sparsely populated states, scholarships as New York, with a population of many millions. It "My own belief is that Cecil was felt that the candidate for a Rhodes knew more about Amer- sscholarship in a populous state ica than he is given credit for had to labor against an unfair having known. He knew that in handicap of competition, as comso vast a country his scholarships pared with the candidate in a would certainly be monopolized thinly-settled state. The desire by the centers of populat on and to promote parity in competition. culture unless he made in his as well as the desire to improve will some specific provision to the the quality of American scholars contrary. He therefore bequeath- at Oxford, actuated the trustees ed two scholarships to every state to make the change. Though I and territory: in order that the am convinced that they acted un-American Rhodes scholars might wisely. I appreciate very clearly the difficult position in which

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It is thought that supplements to the catalogue for the school of the first day and if quantity is applied science and the law school will be published within the next two or three months.

## Gaining Adherents

Will garters be worn fifteen years from now? Judging by the students of Washington and Lee the answer is "no." Estimates show that only 20 per cent of students here wear garters.

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### Thirty Answer **Initial Call** For Baseball

Out in Gymnasium Daily

Continued from Page One White and Ed Smith, both varsity infielders, were lost by graduation last spring while Laird Jacob, short stop on last season's nine, failed to return to school this term.

It looks as though Jenkins, last year's team, along with Roureturn this spring.

Many Outfielders Fly chasers were numerous on

tor

Lowden and Slanker on the nine take the mound. this spring. Very little reserve material with ability can be called upon from last year's team. From present indications it looks as though Stapleton, Cremin.

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good chance to come through on their first try at the .arsity. Richardson will give the varsity coach one good hitter from that department and if the sophomore players can show the ability at the bat they did last spring they should give the average a good

The catching will be the soundest department of the team. Captain "Dick" has two first class receivers from last year in Hanna and Taltaferro and with Mattox. Tignor, and Wohlwender coming up from the freshman team it looks as though the backstop duty will be well taken care of. The two veteran candidates performed creditably last season and are sure to get a good portion of the work this season. Mattox seems to be the leading sophomore Stone, and Vance, reserves from backstop at this time. But Tignor and Wohlwender are both first class receivers and will be in the fight all the way.

Pitchers Scarce

The pitching problem is the any indication, the varsity men- hardest with which the varsity should find no trouble in coach has been confron'ed in Burke, Cross, and years. Radford and Atwood, both Wilson, numeral men from last regular flingers from last year, year, will stage a merry battle have reported for duty this seafor the infield vacancies. Evans son. Leigh Williams can be Martin, one of the most out- counted on for some share of the standing prospects, coming from mound work as can Babe Wilson the yearlings of last year did not first sacker on the Frosh nine making a capable outfield. John last year. Martin shared the Richardson, regular from last pitching duties last year with year's varsity is the only veteran Rowland on the yearling nine but on hand for the garden postions, the former is not in school and It seems inevitable that sopho- Rowland will need much condimores will be called on to replace tioning before he will be able to

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