Fifteen Men Have Thus Far Signified Their Intention To Run For Office in the General Student Body Election to be Held a Week From Thursday.

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Charges Receive Airing In Public

Thousand Hears Accusations

First "Battle in the Open" Known at Washington and WILLIAMS, LINSEY Lee Draws Speakers Into Vigorous Arguments On Fraternity Politics

A crowd of nearly one thousand, mostly students, in Doremus gymnasjum Monday night, heard the first public charges of fraternity politics in athletics that have ever been made here. Members of two fraternities led the charging, counter charging, denying, insinuating, and refuting that made up the first "battle in the open" that the campus has seen.

The meeting was called by members of Phi Kappa Sigma, and their candidate for the presidency of the Athletic Council, Leigh Williams, when Page Bledsoe his opponent and member of Sigma Chi, accepted a challenge to prove statements which the Phi Kappa Sigmas claimed had been untruthfully and unfairly used as campaign material for yesterday's election, and to discuss issues.

Upon the posting of the challenge and its acceptance, student body interest rapidly mounted to a fever heat and long before the meeting started, the gymnasium was filled. Dr. T. J. Farrar, as president of the Interfraternity Council, and as a non-partisan presided and in his preliminary remarks asked for fair and cour- a teous attention.

Williams Speaks

Williams stated that the idea behind the meeting was to "clear up the political muddle" and that it was not resorted to in an effort to swing votes. He declared that he wanted to answer charges that had been issued against his fraternity himself. He denied: (1) that he was running for office of his own accord; (2) that the Phi Kappa Sigmas were breaking precedent in running a man who was not captain-elect of football for the office, and named three instances in which some fice since 1919 and one in which Few spectators braved the elean unopposed football captain was barely elected; (3) that the Phi Kappa Sigmas were "hogging" too many offices, pointing out that the Sigma Chis have run eight men to the Phi Kaps' seven within the last four years; (4) that his fraternity has "framed" any managership elections, declaring that the two managerships mentioned (Owen, baseball and Conway, football) had the endorsement of other fraternity men and that of Captain Dick Smith, coach (5) that Fletcher had reference to the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity when he made his remarks as the last University assembly or "Keeping Fratmities out of //hletics": (6) and that his fraternity had eleven pledged votes in the football election, stating that such a charge was absurd since a Ph Kap was not elected, and that no

Lewis Powell, stating that he was speaking "as a citizen and friend of Leigh Williams," charged the Sigma Chi fraternity with being a member of a clique that has been playing dirty politics here since last fall. He declared that the recent election of the 1930 captain of wrestling had been engineered by this clique and that one of the men on the team had come to the coach and confessed that his vote had been pledged by his fraternity for the man who was elected.

Phi Kap solicited votes.

Surprised At Election

"The whole student body was surprised when the announcement was made that Bledsoe had been elected captain of football. I know I was surprised and I know that the coaching staff was surprised. It is time to decide whether our team captains will be elected by an honest method or by crocked frateristy politics"

Powell denied that there had been dirty politics in the blackballing of Bledsoe out of O D K and defied anyone to prove that there had been. There were six faculty members at the meeting in which the new men were selected, he said, and that not a single Phi Kappa Sigma had balled

ization of non-fraternity men. lar match play will be observ-Powell declared that he was in edfavor of these men organizing but that he feared that they would be given medals by the depart- has formed a protective associabe disappointed if they expect ment. promises made to them to be ful-

filled next year. had given the University thore hood melodrama, featured the Ja- allowed the exclusive privilege of

Second Win Of Season Turned In By Generals

Down Juniata 6-0; Radford Allows Only Two Hits

The Generals won their second game of the season yesterday afternoon, downing Juniata college, 6 to 0. Duval Radford, pitching for Washington and Lee, hurled tight game and allowed the Pennsylvanians but two hits, one of these coming in the eighth inning and the other in the ninth.

Mattox provided the thrill for the game with a home run in the seventh inning, knocking the ball through the entrance gates down into the tennis courts. In four times at bat, the General catcher drove out a home run and a double. Richardson continued heavy hitting with a triple and a double, while the fielding of Williams and Cross featured the play of the team in the field.

The game as a whole was not outstanding, the cold weather slowing the play up considerably.

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	Mattox, c4	2	2	4	0	
ø	Richardson, rf 4	2	2	1	0	
	Hanna, cf2	1	0	3	0	
ä	Stapleton, If4	1	0	2	0	
	Williams, 1b3			12	1	
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	Cross, 2b3	0	2	2	2	
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n	Gracey, ss3	0	0	1	3
i	Peel, rf3	0	0	0	
0	Petty, c3	0	1	4	
	Blough, p3	0	0	0	1
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Totals 30 0 2 24 14 Score by innings: Juniata 000 000 000-0 2 4 ...010 400 100-6 7 3 W. and L. . . Summary-Errors: Routin, Radford (2), Steele, Andrews, Gracey, Petty. Two base hits-Richardson, Mattox. Three base hits-Richardson. Home run, Mattox. Earned runs-W. and L., 4; struck out by Radford 4; by Blough 3. Bases on balls, off Radford 3; off Blough 2. Left on base-W. and L. 3; Juniata 3. Double play-Harley to Andrews to Harley. Passed ball-Petty. Umpire Orth.

Handball Tournament Gets Under Way With Twenty-four Entered

The handball and track matches held by the Physical Edication department have been started by the beginning of the andball tournament with the entrance of 24 candidates.

and as soon as these are finished geology section of the Virginia the track meet will be held on or near the 17th of April. Immediately following the singles in In the elimination games the Concretions in Streams." play will be two out of three Referring to the rumored organ- games and in the finals, regu-

All winners of first places will

He stated that Leigh Williams vence," an old Japanese knight- fit of it is that all members are than any man who had ever been pan night program at the Uni- talking to the sales girls while a student here and that the stu- versity of Rawali. The drama they are on duty. Non-members Jackson of Richmond. The mem- ity. They will be honorably dis-Continued on page four | ese students at the university. | lege.

General's Beat Old Liners By 78-47 Score

Honors With Eighteen Points

TIED IN QUARTER

and Tied For Two

The Washington and Lee cinder squad chalked up its second victory of the season at College Park. Maryland last Saturday when it trimmed the Old Liners to the tune of 78 1-2 to 47 1-2. Led by Captain Sandifer who again scored 18 points for high point honors, the Generals won nine first places and 'tied for two, one of the ties being a dead heat in the quarter when Leigh Williams raced neck and neck with Linsey of Maryland to break the tape simultaneously.

Sandifer started off the day with a victory in the hundred yard dash, beating Quinn of Maryland, Johnson and Ade, the two other Generals in the race were beaten White of Maryland, for the third position.

In the mile run Biddle showed strength in winning in 4:47. Biddle startd out fast and maintained his stiff pace throughout and in the gun lap, started a sprint that soon outdistanced his rivals. Shore and Remsberg, Leigh Willams, the lanky quarter miler ran in the 220 and beat Captain Sandifer by a hair. The two raced off at the gun and were soon far ahead of the field. Williams' long stride carried him to the tape a stride ahead of the Speeding Sandifer in the time of 23:3-5.

In the high hurdles Speer lost his first race of the season. Kinnamon of Maryland got off to a secretary-treasurenflying start and managed to beat the General by a yard.

side lane. This is the first time Collegian. Sheppard has been headed this

for first place. There was a quadruple tie for third place, both of the Generals men, Pomeroy and Hartgrove being even with Suter and Fouts of the Old Liners. The Continued on page four

Dean Campbell To Give Paper

To Speak Before Va. Academy of Science in Lynchburg May 9

Dr. H. D. Campbell, Dean of the University, will deliver a lecture before the meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at Randolp Macon Woman's College president of the Cotillion Club. in Lynchburg on May 9. The subject of Doctor Campbell's lecture will be "The History of the Valley of Virginia and its Relation to Geology." In it he will take up the history of the valley and its human invasions and he will show how the geologic conditions were favorable to Stonewall Jackson's famous Valley Campaign of the

The singles are now in progress A. A. A. S. He is chairman of the Academy of Science.

Mr. M. H. Stowe, assistant professor of Geology in the University

The manager of a five and ten cent store at Salem, Virginia, copying after the famous gangtion for Roanoke college students. The membership fee for joining Honolulu. Hawaii.- "Saga Re- the association is \$10. The bene-

Fourteen Men Now Entered As Candidates

Captain Sandifer Takes High Many Offices Uncontested At First Posting of Nominations

> PRESIDENT'S JOB STILL UNOPPOSED

Generals Get Nine First Places Second Candidate for Highest Office is Yet to Be Named

> BULLETIN The only change in the list of candidates that is made as the Ring-tum Phi goes to press is that T. B. "Tommy" Fitzhugh, Kappa Sigma, has declared his candidacy and posted his name for President of the student body in opposition Wilkinson.

With the Athletic Council elhave announced their candidacy for the twelve offices of the General elections to be held Thurs-day, April 17. More candidates are expected to enter their names before the deadline which is 6 p. m., Monday April 14.

The offices for which two men are running are editor of the Ring-tum Phi and business manager of the same publication. John Barger, Delta Tau Delta, and Henry MacKenzie, Kappa Alpha, are candidates for the editorship, while Morton Levy, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Harry Burn, Alpha Tau Omega, are entered for business

For the office of president of the student body, O. J. Wilkinson, Phi Kappa Psi, was the only man entered by six o'clock yesterday when the candidates names were posted. Algy Speer, Pi Kappa Alpha, was unopposed for vicepresident, as was Ben Ayars, for

sey, who had been given the in- siness manager of the Southern

Bill Tallyn, Lamba Chi Alpha, is the only candidate for presi-In the pole vault the vaulters dent of Fancy Dress, and Charlie braved the stiff wind and car- Day, Sigma Chi, is also the only ried the bar to 11 feet. Maxey man running for president of Pinof W. and L. tied with McDonald als. For head cheer leader, Stuart Sanders, Arcades, is unopposed.

'13' Formal Declared To

Annual "13" Club Dinner Held at Dutch Inn Preceding Dance

The new experiment of having two separate formals instead of the regular Easter set of dances, yesterday was declared a success by B. J. Lambert, president of the "13" Club, and Howerton Gowen,

The first of these two formals was given last Saturday night in the Doremus gymnasium by the "13" Club. The dance was a success both socially and financially in contrast to the usual failure of the Easter dances in the past.

Lambert said regarding the dance, "In my opinion the dance Saturday night was a success from Doctor Campbell is prominent all viewpoints and I believe the nationally as a geologist He is new plan has solved the difficulty a fellow of the American Geologi- involved in making successes of cal Society and a member of the the Easter dances." Gowen also expressed the belief that the new plan was effective.

Many of the students who atthat it was the outstanding formal handball the doubles will begin, will read a paper on "Calcareous of the year. The attendance was good and there was a satisfactory number of girls present.

Russ Bolin and his original "Cotton Pickers" furnished the music and lived up to the recomsters of Chicago and New York, mendations that had been received on them. They gave sev-

the crowd. ed in the forming of the figure. mencement.

Largest Vote Ever Cast In Athletic Election Polled; Bledsoe Wins---396 to 374

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Nine **New Members**

Chapter Here Announces Election of Eight Alumni And One Student

Phi Beta Kappa honor society has announced the election of another student member, D. B. Cook, senior in the engineering school and of eight alumni. The ini-tiation and annual dinner will

take place on Monday, April 14. The annual general meeting of ections run off, fourteen men the irginia Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 6:30 p. m. on that date in the Alumni building. The new members will be initiated at this meeting. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president-elect of the university, is to speak at the dinner following.

> The newly elected student, De-Witt Barker Cook, of Trenton,

Chenery, of New York; R. A. Lew- Dan Lindsey, president of the oris, Jr., of Chicago, Ill.; W. R. Mc- ganization. Kane, of Hartford, Conn.; J. H. Price, of Richmond, Va; R. H. son, of Annapolis, Md.; and Sam-

between Sheppard, Williams and Southern Collegian. John De- an A. B. degree. He is vice-pretheir Maryland opponent, Linsey, vine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the sident of the Continental Illin-The three raced almost abreast only man who has announced his ois Band and Trust company. Mr the entire lap and at the end candidacy for business manager McKane graduated in '96, and is Williams gave a mighty lunge to of the Calyx, and Bob Louis, Phi vice-president of the Aetna Insurfinish in a dead heat with Lin- Epsilon Pi, is unopposed for bu- ance company of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Price received his Ll. B.

degree with the class of 1909, and is now Lietenant-Governor of Virginia. Mr. Spahr graduated with a B. S. degree in 1909. He s connected with the General Motors Company, of Flint, Mich. Mr. Wilson received his M. A. degree with the class of 1910, and is a professor of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy. Mr. Young graduated with a C. E. degree in 1898, and is now Chief Engineer of the Port of New

Be A Success Freshmen Play 2 Hard Games

Little Generals Nine To Face S. M. A. and Devitt This Week-end

The undefeated Little General Basebal nine faces two hard opponents this week end. Friday they journey over to Staunton to combat the S. M. A. team. Saturday, the Baby Generals face the Devitt nine from Washington, D. C.

The Freshmen handed S. M. A. a setback, 9-3, when the teams met on the local field eight or ten days ago. In all probability Jarrett will again face the Cadets when they play in Staunton Fri-In the last game he held them to four scattered hits and sent 12 back to the bench via the strike-out route.

The freshmen have showed a good attack in the two games they have payed so far, knocking either Wilkinson or Clapp. twenty hits and scoring twenty tended the dance have remarked runs. Fitzgerald, slugging first baseman, Richardson, Cremin, and Violette have led the Baby Generals bombardment on opposing moundsmen.

MIDDIES MAY QUIT

Newbould, of Hollins, led the years as has been required here- scinded. dance. He was assisted by Har- tofore. Twenty men so far have vey L. Williams with Miss Nannie taken advantage of this opportun-

Faulkner Defeats Harris Cox

Total Vote Nearly Doubles Number Ballots in Same Contest Last Year; Barely Short of Record Set in General Election in 1929

In the largest vote ever cast in the history of Washington and Lee Athletic Council elections, Page Bledsoe was elected president of the Athletic Council over Leigh Williams by a vote of 396 to 374 yesterday. A total of 776 votes were cast. Johnny Faulkner was elected secretary of the Council over Harris Cox with a total of 472 votes to 292.

Definite Dates Arranged For In Two Cities

Troubadours Get Bookings At Greensboro and Raleigh; Seek Others

As the Troubadour show, "Col-New Jersey, is a candidate for a lege Daze," or "Hershal's Horrible B. S. degree in Engineering. He Hangover" nears completion, prosis the president of the Custis-Lee pects look brighter than ever for Engineering Society for this year. a successful showing on it's Eas-Of the alumni elected, eight ter performances. Rehearsals men have anounced thir accep- are being held regularly at the tance. These are Col. W. D. A. Field House under the direction of Anderson, of Mobile, Ala.; C. T. the author, O J. Wilkinson and

Bookings have been definitely made for Greensboro and Raleigh Spahr, of Flint, Mich.; L. T. Wil- Friday and Saturday after Easter and arrangements are being uel Young, of New Orleans, La. | made for a showing Thursday and Colonel Anderson graduated in possibly Wednesday enroute. It the class of 1896. Mr. Chenery will also be shown here at the Bill Thomas, Beta Theta Pi, received his degree of B. A. and New Theatre within a few days is unopposed for editor of the B. S. with the class of 1909, and after its return. As has been an-The feature race of the after- Calyx as is Jimmy Crane, Alpha is now an engineer in New York. nounced, the Southern Collegians noon came in the form of a fight Chi Rho for the editorship of the Mr. Lewis graduated in 1916 with dance orchestra, carrying eleven of Sigma Chi social fraternity, pleces, will accompany the troupe on its trip.

The costumes have been selected presenting several novel effects. Lindsey is now arranging for a series of pictures of the entire cast in costume to be published in the rotogravure sections of several of the out of town papers. Work on the sets and lighting effects is progressing under the direction of John Devine, property manager, and J. C. Rash, electrician. Th scenery and lighting required will be different from anything used by the Troubadours

in the past, plans indicate. This production is an entirely original effort, the book being done by Wilkinson and the music by Brad Haley and Tom Sugrue. Although the plot is an old one it is well adapted to the type of material available and all "gags", lyrics, and specialties are the students' own. The dance numbers are taken from the latest shows and all variations have been composed by the members of the organization.

Tennis Team Meets Hampden-Sidney In Match Saturday

The varsity tennis team begins this season next Saturday afternoon when they face the racqueteers from Hampden-Sidney on the local courts. The matches begin at 2:45.

The team will be probably com- tillion Club, "13" Club, Eleven posed of Captain Gooch who will Club, and Pi Alpha Nu ribbon soplay in No. 1 position; Shields in cieties number 2; Bready No. 3; Pilley No. 4: and Cox No. 5 The sixth position will be selected from

The double combinations will be Gooch and Bready; Pilley and Shields; and Cox and either Wilkenson or Clapp.

A Northwestern co-ed walked into court not long ago clad in a riding habit and a derby hat. The Navy department has in- Said the judge, "Young man you augurated a new policy in con- are fined five dollars for contempt nection with graduates from the of court. Remove your hat." The eral novelty numbers that pleased Naval academy. Starting this co-ed, astonished, removed her June the men may resign at grad- hat and disclosed to the judge Lambert, with Miss Shirley uation instead of serving two feminine curls. The fine was re-

> covering 40,000 square feet at the Buenos Aires in 1931.

The unopposed candidates were Frank "Red" Hanna, who was elected vice-preseident with 680 votes, and C. E. "Tex" Tilson and W W. "Monk" Mattox, named members-at-large with 710 votes and 709 votes respectively.

The total vote cast at the election this year was neary double the number who voted at the same election last year when only 345 men went to the polls. Election of Bledsoe continued the custom of naming the captain-elect of footbal as president of the Athletic Council, which as been the case since 1924 when "Eddie" Cameron, captain of football was opposed and defeated. Since that time, every president of the Athletic Council has been unopposed and captain of football, continuing through this year when "Bill" Hawkins, captain of the 1929 Generals served as president of this body.

Rivaled Record

This year's vote lacked but 13 of the total votes cast in last spring's general election when 789 men indicated a choice for student body offices. This vote of 789 votes was the largest ever polled in the history of Washington and Lee elections, athletic or

Bledsoe, captain-elect of the 1930 football team, is a member Monogram club. Cotillion the Interfraternity Council, made his numerals in freshman football, and has played varsity football at end for two years.

Hanna, selected this year as allstate basketball guard, is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa. "13" Club, White Friars, made his numerals in freshman basketball and baseball, and has played varsity baseball and basketball two years.

Faulkner is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. "13" Club, made his numerals in freshman football, boxing, basketball. baseball, and track, has been on the varsity football, track, and boxing teams for two years.

Tilson, who is Southern conference wrestling champion in 175pound class, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Pi Alpha Nu, made his numerals in freshman football and wrestling, and served this year on the varsity football and wrestling teams.

Mattox is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, made his numerals in freshman football baseball, and wrestling. Played quarterback on the 1929 football team, and is now catching on the Generals' baseball nine.

WHO'S WHO R. K. Sutherland

President of Finals "Roby" is a senior in the Aca-The local tennis squad has demic school, and belongs to the been working out each afternoon Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. in preparation for this meet un- He is also a member of Omicron der the direction of Coach Wil- Delta Kappa, Sigma, Sigma Upsiliams and Captain Horace Gooch. lon honorary fraternities, and Co-

He is from Pulaski, Va.

CO-EDS HAVE THEIR WEEK

Chicago, Ill.-Crane college of Chicago, held their first coeds' week recently when the campus activities were given over to the women students. Each day a demonstration of some college activity was given and the college paper was taken over for one issue.

ENGINEER EDITORS

The University of New Mexico Lobo and the University of Arizona Wildcat were taken over by the engineering students for the March 14 edition. The Engineers took advantage of their editorial Canada will have a pavillion position by elevating their profession and calling the Arts and dent body had returned nothing was acted entirely by the Japan- are rigorously denied this privi- bers of the "13" Club participat- charged immediately after com- British Empire exhibition at Science students to their bar of

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THAT MEETING

Just what did that meeting Monday accomplish? Those students who could think of anything but that question.

to be written before the election of candidates to own use and behoof. the athletic council whereas they will be read after the results are known. Little will be proved by the election, itself, however. The bitter feeling created in the assembly was divided pretty equally and the results will convince nobody whose favorite lost, that the airing of charges and strong language had

that had been better left unsaid.

was not already of the opinion that politics this bers of the Ohio Gang. All Republican statesmen The best way to keep the Uniyear have reached the highest point of bitterness, prefer to talk about the Reds rather than about versity free of these evils is to he is probably certain of it now. If there was a single man in the University who was not in the gymnasium Monday night, appearances are deceiving. The crowd which assembled to hear the promised discussion could not have been duplicated were the President of the United States scheduled to speak. At this time of the year, every year, gossip, accusations, mud slinging, and insinuations are served every waking hour.

Never before this year, however, has there ever been a public meeting where charges were offered, denials issued, and counter charges made. If the meeting did nothing else it served to prove how bitter is the feeling.

There are some who say that the University would have been better off if the meeting had never been held. There are others who declare with equal conviction that the meeting rendered the University a service. Both have their argumere mud-slinging affair that only intensified the Al Capone. hard feeling and stirred up enmity that will last as long as the University. The others say that the meeting was of definite value in that it brought to the public things that should be in the open and serious place to get hit," says an Illinois paper. that had been the more vicious because of their whispered nature.

has been crooked politics here no one denies, as thirteen weeks for a play to be presented on Febru-

The student newspaper is in a different position from the city daily. As strongly as the editor, as ROSS BOLIN and his orchestra blew some an individual, may feel about affairs at this time pretty hot tunes on the orchestra platform last of the year, he is forced to assume a spineless. Saturday night in the gym. All, in all, there has wishy washy, position. He cannot, as the city been quite a bit of blowing from that platform reeditor can, endorse one candidate, praise him and cently, and some hot and some not so hot. defame his rival, no matter how he may feel. He would be accused promptly of using his position IT MAY BE NECESSARY to postpone the forto play politics and such action would naturally mal schedule for May 3, according to a rumor now be taken as crooked.

fair to all candidates and all fraternities as is hu- floor by that time. manly possible. We can deplore the crookedness of dirty politics generally in the editorial columns but we can not urge the selection of any certain a "clique club" was a kind of gingerale. Well, there man.

If every student would heed the advice of Doc- gang's all here. tor Farrar to vote as he, himself, saw fit, dirty politics would leave this campus. Until organized groups, fraternity and non-fraternity, cease their tivities have been popular for the past few years. efforts to dictate how individuals shall vote we Two of the most phenomenal cases of endurance shall have dirty politics and the University is the ever recorded appeared recently when, on the same loser. No group that is guilty of these efforts day, a Chicago man married his tenth wife, and a now will agree to ending them until they are con- Virginia miner became the father of his thirty-third vinced that all the others are doing likewise. The child.

rotten, crooked practices that are prevalent call for drastic action that will cleanse the campus. We can think of no immediate action which will effect this.

The only way that the campus can be freed from crookedness in elections is for the men who love their University more than they do their frater- balloting in the PRINCETONIAN ments upon this point. In the innities (or more than they hate other fraternities) prohibition poll 87 per cent of the terests of charity we will not reto refuse to traffic in rotten political methods.

TWO NIGHTS BETTER

Another experiment has been tried at Washington and Lee—a single Saturday night formal nificant set of figures is that That few undergraduates dedance. Whether it was a success or failure depends upon your individual point of view.

As a single dance, frankly, it was much better Business Manager than we expected. There were more girls present because of legal restrictions- fication or repeal of all liquor legand the crowd showed more "dance spirit" on the hardly an impressive array. floor than advance sentiment on the campus indicated. Yet, when it was over, the feeling was tutes the drinking element is di- with advancing years is shown by prevalent that there should be more to come. One those who answer yes to the quesnight is not enough.

> We take pride in our dances; they are one of our those who answer yes to the strandum. -Daily Princetonian. strongest points in our comparisons with outsid- qustion: "do you ever get drunk?" ers on student life in colleges. Most of us find it an overwhelming majority would true, whether we admit it openly or not, that the be found in the first category, better the time we show our girl friends and vis- and inevitably that those found itors, the better the time we have ourselves and in the second would likewise be the greater the satisfaction we get from putting in the first. The deplorable feaon a dance. The more we have to offer in the of drinkers, 76 per cent confess to of student interest in this contest, way of a good time, the better impressions we cre- getting drunk (sometimes), occasate of Washington and Lee. This is especially true with the girls and paves the way for successful dances in the future. We want to stay at the top and this is the way to do it.

A two-night set has a decided advantage over two isolated dances. This cosmopolitan student body has a cosmopolitan set of lady acquaintances. It takes times and money and precious week-end It takes time and money and precious week-end ing unless it is worth it.

Congratulations to the "13" club for making so much out of one night, but let this be a further plea for a regular set of spring dances—not at was a great deal of unnecessary Easter, but at some week-end when we have the mud slinging on both sides. It is the true spirit of educated culture entire student body to show off.

PATRIOTS' CONVERSATION

Grover Whalen, police cmmissioner of New York, that a marvel had come to pass on the Washing- yesterday uttered a solemn warning to the New ton and Lee campus might well have considered York Chamber of Commerce against the activities of the Reds, who are planning, he said, to take the Circumstances of printing require these words United States away from us and convert it to their ations carried on above board in-

Of course, Mr. Whalen claims no originality for this idea. Many well-known patriots have pre- the very few schools in the Unitceded him in thundering against the Reds. A Mitchell Palmer, for example, used to think it much more important to talk about the Reds than to talk about alien property. Albert B. Fall was any great salutary effect on the political situation. much more eloquent about the Rds than he was Things were said from both sides of the fence about oil leases. Harry M. Daugherty used to like things which we associate only to talk about the Reds more than he liked to talk If there was a single man in the University who about the activities of Jess Smith and other mem- ington and Lee is still free of that the Harding regime.

> Perhaps it is natural enough that the police commissioner of New York would rather talk about what the Reds are going to do rather than talk about who killed Arnold Rothstein.—Baltimore he is not a clique man or that Evening Sun.

VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

PRESIDENT HOOVER answers a census question by emphatically stating that he is "head of the house." Maybe he means the House of Representatives.

CHICAGO WILL get its natural gas from Texments. The former say that the meeting was a as, according to a press report. Yeh-Texas and

> "A FULL CHARGE of shot struck Mr. Codaz squarely in the back door of the henhouse, a very

A NEW YORK dramatic club wished to refute The Ring-tum Phi, as the organ of student opin- the old idea that the number "13" symbolizes bad ion, can see both sides of the matter. That there luck. Thirteen members of the club practiced vigorously as he might defend individual skirts, ary 13. The night before the presentation was to That a reform is much to be hoped for, the Ring- have taken place, the leading man broke his arm, tum Phi is certain. Whether the meeting Monday the leading lady developed laryngitis, another playhelped in reform is a matter which has aroused er was injured in an automobile accident, and one so much difference of opinion, that no paper or of the orchestra members was forced to be absent person can express the sentiment of the student because of an accident in which his wife was severely burned.

circulating the campus. Janitors believe it will be The columns of the Ring- tum Phi will be as almos impossible to clean all the mud from the gym

> THEN, THERE WAS the boy who said he thought might be some analogy, at that --- ale, ale, the

> ENDURANCE RECORDS in many diversified ac-

What Other Editors Say

ionally, often?

In the interest of simplicity the

ilege of paying that tribute to

islature. That undergraduate

the abstinence of 33 per cent of

the yearlings and only 12 per cent

BABBITTS

ed in the \$250 competition for

prizes offered in the annual New

York Times Current Events con-

test held here last week. The lack

despite the substantial prizes

awarded, is believed by the com-

mittee in charge to be caused not

by a disinclination on the part of

the students to participate in competitive examination. Rather,

it is believed that students do not

enter the contest because motives

of personal pride and shame dis-

suade them from revealing pub-

current history.

stead of a lot of underhanded mud page and stock reports. If they

Daily.

licly how little they know about

Viewed in such a light, the sit-

uation is regrettable. Those whose

intellectual menu is made up en-

tirely of courses dished up by un-

iversity professors fail to realize

Students who read for self-ed-

ucation only such material as is

assigned for classroom work will,

bent, soon become Main-street

Babbitts whose intellectual exer-

tions are confined to the funny

are ever to attain the distinctions

of culture and education, under-

graduates must develop in their

school days an attitude of scien-

tific inquiry, which despite pater-

nalistic restrictions will encour-

age them in intelligent initiative

and self-development.- Michigan

Exactly 18 students were enter-

FOUR OUT OF EVERY FIVE

As a result of the second day's ballot did not provide for refineundergraduate body had last night fine upon it either. The PRINregistered its opinion of U. S. li- CETONIAN asks instead the privquor legislation and declared its the integrity of Princeton men personal practice in regard to which it cannot pay to their sense drinking. Perhaps the most sig- of moderation. which indicates that only 20 per sire either strict enforcement or cent of Princeton's students are a continuance of present conditotal abstainers and that of this tions is revealed by the fact that 20 per cent only 11 men refrain 88 per cent advocated either modi-

The 80 per cent which consti- taste grows progressively moist vided, moreover, into two classes: tion: "do you ever drink?" and of the Seniors. Quod erat demon-

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Editor, Ring-tum Phi. Dear Sir:

The election for Athletic Council is over. It was probably the dirtiest race which Washington and Lee has ever witnessed. There a well known fact that there are which it is the aim of a univercliques on the campus. Washing- sity to instill in its undergraduton and Lee has been lucky to keep free of them as long as it has. But it was inevitable that they should come. They are here. So why not bring them out into if they continue in their present the open? It would be better for

all concerned to have their oper-

slinging and skillful denying. Washington and Lee is one of ed States which has never had to meet this problem before. At many schools the elections are crooked in the real sense of the word. The rival factions stuff the ballot boxes and do other with the elections for prosecuting bring the cliques and other political organizations out into the light.

It is futile for one fraternity or one man to get up and say that they are not a clique groop. If they are not, under the present conditions, then they are attempting a rather futile thing in trying to gain election to an office. There is very probably not a man running on the campus who is entirely free of some clique affiliation. Let's be honest about about it and bring the entire thing to the surface

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Atwood Holds Northerners to Six Hits in Season's Debut

RICHARDSON HITS FEATURE OF GAME

General Rightfielder Socks Two Homers in Saturday's Game

Under the careful twirling of Tom Atwood and the heavy hitting of John Richardson the Generals were able to take the measure of the Lafayette baseball nine Saturday afternoon on Wilson field 6 to 2. The victory over the northerners marked the first apparance of Atwood on the mound this season and likewise the first General victory in four starts.

Atwood made his season's debut on the mound by holding the Lafayette nine to six scattered hits while his teammates collected eight safeties off the deliveries of Carney and Wiley. Richardson connected twice for the circuit off Carney. In the first frame he delivered the first blow with Mattox on first base. The second smash came in the fifth inning with Mattox and Thibodedu on

The General hurler was kept registering a shut out over the northerners when two hits, a wild pitch and an error enabled the Lafayette team to score two runs in the sixth frame.

Except for the two long drives Thibodeau, Carney had the Blue and White hitters well baffled. Five men fell via the strikeout route by Carney while Atwood of the Generals whiffed six.

Stapleton, General left fielder turned in a daring exhibition of base stealing in the fourth inning after he had singled. He stole second and then on a wild throw took third only to be sent home when the ball was thrown wild to third.

Box score: Washington and Lee

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Routon, ss	4	0	0			
Thibodeau, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	
Mattox c	3	2	1	8	0	
Richardson, rf .	4	2		4	0	(
Hanna, cf	4	0	2	5	1	
Stapleton If	4	1	1	0	0	
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	(
Cross, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	(
Atwood, p	3	0	0	.0	1	10
	-	-	-	-	-	_

Totals 31 6 8 27 6 3 Lafayette Socolow, 3b ...

Reaser, c Wilcox, cf Dimmerling, 1b 3 Woodfin, lf ... 4 Thompson, 2b .. 3 Custer, ss Mundy, ss a Topkins 1

Totals 34 2 6 24 7 Summary: Home runs-Richardson 2. Two base hits-Thidodeau, Wiley. Stolen bases-Stapleton 2, Dimmerling. Struck outby Carney, 5; by Wiley, 2; by Atwood, 6. Bases on balls—off Carney, 3. Hit by pitcher-Dimmerling (Atwood). Left on bases Lafayette, 5; W. and L., 3. Earned runs—W. and L., 5; Lafayette, 1. Umpire, Rice.

Additions To Library

The April additions to the shelves of the local library seem outstanding in non-fiction. Elihu Root's "Latin America and the United States" and Charles Haskin's "Studies in Medieval Culture" are the political and economical representatives, while Harry E. Fosdick's "Adventurous Religion" fulfills spiritual requirements. Biography, such as Andre Maurois's "Byron" and Arthur Ponsonby's "Samuel Pepys" is of perhaps the greatest interest to the students. "Science and the New Civilization," by Robert Millikan, and "Traditional Ballads of Virginia" are also thorough studies. Fiction clamins such books as Edna Ferber's "Cimarron," O. E. Rolvaag's "Pure Gold", and Louise Bogaii's "Dark Summer."

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Northwestern Co-Eds Declare Preference Career To Marriage

Evanston. Ill.—It's going to be too bad for the men students who go to college to get wives if the answers of 400 girls at Northwestern University concerning their future matrimonial intentions are honest and indicative of a widespread feeling.

Of the 400 polled, only 28 admitted that they preferred matrimony to any other vocation. Florence S. Bobnett, dean of

women, submitted the questionnaire to the senior co-eds. Teaching led in the choice of A. room.

professions with 105 votes, and business was runner-up with 75. 22 girls each.

"But give 'em ten years," observed Helen Reed, one of the seniors professing to favor marriage as a career.

Ten years from now the figures will be reversed. The girls have the idea they would submerge their personalities in marriage. But wait till they find their man."

Frosh Runners Down Cadet Team In First

Yearling Track Team Downs S. M. A. Here, 61.5 To 55.5

In the first meet of the season the Washington and Lee freshman track team defeated Staunton Military Academy by the of Richardson and a double by close score of 611/2 to 551/2. The meet was hotly contested throughout. The Little Generals presented an especially well-balanced team except in the broad jump. They took points in every event except in the broad jump. Edmunds looked especially good in the dashes, breasting the tape in both the 100 and the 220 yard sprints; Darden, Edwards, Abbott. Curtis and Bacon were also showed up well in their events.

The Summary: 100 yard dash-Won by Ed-munds, W. and L.; Allen, W. and L., second: and Perry, S. M. A., third. Time 10.4.

Mile run-Won by Darden, W. Time 5 minutes.

munds, W. and L., Rosser, S. M. play and gave an almost A., second, and Perry, S. M. A., rendition.

third. Time 23:4.

Time 18:8. W. and L., Metcalf, S. M. A., sec-

ond, and Vonnett, S. M. A., third. Time 54:6. Low hurdles-Won by Edwards,

W. and L., Field, S. M. A., second, and Miller, S. M. A., third. Time yard run-Won by Leach.

S. M. A.; Squires, W. and L., second, and Ovesen, S. M. A., third. Time 2.11:2.

High jump-Triple tie for first between Curtis, W. and L., Kelly. S. M. A., and Cook, W. and L. Heights, 5 feet, 6.

Pole vault-Tie for first between Curtis, W. and L. and Richardson, W. and L.; tie for third place between Donham, W. and L., and Perry, S. M. A. Height 10 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Whitson, S. M. A.; Perry, S. M. A., second, and Schoeler, S. M. A., third. Distance 20 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put-Won by Chipman, S. Are Non-Fiction Books and Minot, S. M. A., third. Distance 43 feet, 6½ inches.
Discus—Won by Bacon, W. and

L.; Chapman, S. M. A., second, and Minot, S. M. A., third. Distance 112 feet, 8 inches. Javelin-Won by Lineweaver,

S. M. A., Boyer, W. and L., second, and Donham, W. and L., third.

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Recitation Of Plays, Poetry Well Received

Prof. and Mrs. Bauer Delight Audience With Program Last Night

Prof. M. G. Bauer and Mrs. Bauer presented an entertainment consisting of the reading of three one act plays and two groups of poetry, last night in the Y. M. C.

The first number on the program, a one act play, " Minuet", Art and interior decorating ran by Parker, was read by Mr. and third with 39 votes, and marriage Mrs. Bauer together. It is a and social service were selected by scene from the French Revolution. Mr. Bauer read a group of poems; "Here Is This Night" and "Who Makes A Garden", by Nancy Byrd Turner, two love "Meeting at Night," by poems. Browning, and "Young and Old", by Kingsley, and two poems of death, "Doors" by Hagedon, and Keat's sonnet "On the Terror of Death." The most effective of this group was "Here is This Night," by N. B. Turner, who is

> Mrs. Bauer read the next group of poems which was made up of "Overnight a Rose", by Giltman, "Days", by Baker", "The Unexplored", by Ewna St. Vincent Millay, "Dusk", by Nancy Byrd Turner, "The Glory Road, by Clement Wood, and "Ballad of the Harp-Weaver", by Milay "The Glory

a poetess of Southern birth.

Road," a humorous poem in negro dialect was well rendered. "Ballad of the Harp-Weaver" was rendered with the profoundly impressive simplicity which sets lyric poetry off to the best advan-

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer next read George Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets." It is a one act dramatization of an imaginary meeting of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Bauer read the part of Shakespeare and Mrs. Bauer read the part of the Queen. They are to be commended for the skill with which they cut and shortened the play to a convenient length and at the same time preserved the best responsible for first places, and things in it. Shaw's humor gave a delightful comic relief to an

evening predominantly serious. The most impressive number on the program was the last "X-O. A Night of the Trojan War", by Drinkwater, which was read by Mr. Bauer alone. The play was and L., Kolb, S. M. A., second, written in 1917 and has as its and Henry, W. and L., third! theme the meaningless tragedy of war. Prof. Bauer threw himself 220 yard dash-Won by Ed- completely into the spirit of this

The entertainment was attend-High hurdles-Won by Kolk, S. ed by fifty-five persons from the M. A.; Edwards, W. and L., sec- students, faculty, and townspeople ond, and Miller, S. M. A., third. who are interested in drama and poetry. They were very enthus-440 yard run-Won by Abbott, astic in the commendation of the program.

Only One In Hospital

Only one student is in the hospital at present. James Ingram-Gillespie is confined with a slight touch of influenza. His condition is not serious.

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Duke, 15	W. & L., 2	April 1
N. C. State, 8	W. & L., 4	April 2
N. C. U.	(Rain, no game)	April 3
Lafayette, 2	W. & L., 6	April 5
Juniata, 0	W. & L., 6	April 8
Davidson	April 10	Lexington
N. C. U.	April 14	Lexington
Virginia	April 16	Lexington
Hampden-Sidney	April 17	Lexington
Richmond	April 21	Richmond
V. P. I.	April 23	Blacksburg
Maryland	April 25	College Park
Navy	April 26	Annapolis
N. C. State	May 1	Lexington
William and Mary	May 2	Lexington
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Students Hear Charges Aired Gym Monday

More Than Thousand Hear Rival Candidates Talk

Continued from page one but the captaincy of baseball.

ed politics here," he concluded.

Bledsoe's Talk Bledsoe followed Powell on the aboration of notes taken while Williams and Powell were speakgaining the captaincy of football, adjourned. stating that he had not solicited a solitary vote. (2) He declared that he could not see how he could be blamed for any rumors that are circulating on the campus. Other points in his talk were: (3) he had never made any statement concerning Williams that was not Both Captains Occupied In favorable, and that he thought Williams qualified to hold any job he might choose to run for; (4) that he wanted the position as greatly as Williams; (5) that one instance of a man other than football captain holding the presidency of the Athletic Council in-Lindsay Moore, who had been captain of football two years and could not be expected to hold the presidency both years; (6) that he was a candidate because, since he had been here, the football captain-elect had run and that he felt competent to fill the office; (7) that he was not connected with any clique and that he was no politician, that he had played as clean politics as any man; (8) that he wanted to keep trying for the crew; and they denied that his fraternity had held drinking bouts at the time; (10) he furthermore denied that the Sigma Chis had had any crooked connections, as charged with the charged the Phi Kappa Sigmas the award. with starting the mudslinging which he said had been directed against him and wound up his talk with a request for support

in the council election. Powell was recognized and stated that he did not mean to give the impression that Bledsoe was personally responsible for soliciting votes but that he could give names of men who had been solicited by Bledsoe's fraternity brothers. He declared that if Bledsoe was ignorant of the method in which the wrestling captain was elected, "then he is surely kept in the dark down at the Sigma Chi house.

Evans Speaks

F. O. Evans came before the meeting and announced that the prited at Heidelberg, Jan. 18, non-fraternity group was organized this year and that he intend ed to perfect the organization. He victory over Germany in dueling declared that they would vote in a body to gain more benefits and that the election would indicat whether they would be successful. best beer drinker is a Kentuck-

Stanley Hampton, Phi Delta ian.' Theta, next gained recognition and declared unequivocally that neither his fraternity nor his fraternity brother Belser, had politicked in any way for Belser's elction to the captaincy of wrestling. He stated that he was charged with interference in the election even though he was out of town when the interference in the election was alleged to have taken place. Belser is fully qaulified. more so than his opponent. Wayne Mathis, he declared affirming that

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Doctor Farrar took the floor and voiced condemnation and weakness of any voting as directed by a group. He declared that by so doing, identity is lost, "What Washington and Lee needs is individuality," he stated.

fore the assembly and explained that his remarks on "Keping Fraternities Out of Athletics" in the last University assembly had meant that the fraternities should not dictate how any man should vote and that his talk had had "The campus is reeking with po- the same meaning expressed by litics and whether we win the el- Doctor Farrar. At the time it ection tomorrow or not, we feel was made, he said, he did not that we have done the University know that the Athletic Council a service iif we disclose the crook- election was imminient nor that Williams and Bledsoe were candidates for any office.

With the exception of a few stand and devoted his time to e!- minor outbursts the student auding. (1) He denied that he had the gathering which rapidly disbeen guilty of any crookedness in persed as soon as the meeting was xious that it be given before the place. Stevens continued his win-

Crews Are Busy On North River

Picking Out Crews

Each and every day down on the banks of North River can be found the candidates for the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crews industriously engaged in competitive activity in preparation for the final selection of the oarsmen that will ultimately bear the colors of the respective crews dur-

Captains Swink and Shipman of the two crews report that there Sixteen Freshmen are about thirty-five candidates politics out of football; (9) he still urge all those men who are interested, but who have not yet reported, to do so at once. It is not too late for other candidates to come out and gain a position on the crew providing that their election of wrestling captain. He work is satisfactory and justifies

Practices are held every day from 1:30 o'clock until 6 o'clock in order to accommodate the numerous candidates. The weather, during the past week has somewhat handicapped the crewmen, but as often as the weather specifed time will be held.

of next week, at which time the all violations of rules. made. From time to time therefrom, other cuts will be made entirely on competitive basis until the varsity representatives are finally chosen.

A reprint from a German paper 1873, runs as follows:

"America has won a splendid and beer drinking. The best duelist in our university is an American from Kansas, and the

Thursday, April 10

"The City Girl" MARY DUNCAN CHARLES FARRELL

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S. D. X. Invited To Meeting At Philadelphia

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The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has received an invitation from the chapter at Temple university in Philadelphia to hold a joint meeting with them in the near future. Major I. S. C. Carson, faculty advisor of the Temple chapter and officer of the present at the installation of the

of the Declaration of Indepen-

taken on the subject of the trip Each year a field trip to some large city is conducted for the journalism students for the pur- Stevens' jump put him in third pose of acquainting them with the methods of staff correspondence. They are taught to study the city and find news for their paper. Last year the trip was taken to Charleston, S. C.

The possibility of combining the trip to Temple with the regular field trip is being considered. ing the annual race staged dur- Philadelphia offers splendid oping the commencement week in portunities for the carrying out of the purpose of the journey.

Attend V. C. Meeting

Sixteen freshmen were called before the "VC" last night to answer charges ranging from "not speaking" to gross freshness. This is a decided increase over the usual weeks supply, three or four being the usual number. Either freshmen have become more negligent of rules or the upper classmen have become more observant

of their faults. "The next meeeting will be the last," said C. B. Vickers last night, "unless there is especialy need permits. daily practices at the for one in case the freshmen become too gross." This will be No diminution in the number next Tuesday night and the old of the squad will take place until men are urged to cooperate with some time during the latter part the freshman council and report

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Old Liners Bow To General Track Team By 78.5-47.5 Score

Continued from page one two mile run went to the Old Liners as Cooper proved too strong Coach Fletcher was called be- Temple University Chapter in the last lap for Mahler whom he defeated by several yards.

turned a victory over Lindsey in vocation as a place to gossip?

three events Bailey heaved the istic students here. He is an- ft. 2 in., to match his team mate's ning stride to win the shot put The play was a comparison of with a throw of 42 ft. 8 in. In all modern journalism with that of these events Maryland men won a hundred and fifty years ago and the rest of the places. Sandifer deals with the publishing in the won the high jump and his team Williamsburg Gazette of the news mate Herms came in a close second after a period of bucking the wind which played havoc with both the bar and jumpers. In the No definite action has yet been final event of the afternoon Sandifer complete his total of 18 points by winning the broad jump for his third win of the day.

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It Must Be Said

"Silence is golden"—that is, would be golden at convocation if students would remember the old saying. The Hill is not overwhelmed with good or noted speakers at convocation, but there are a few students who would indeed enjoy hearing some of the best ones if it were possible.

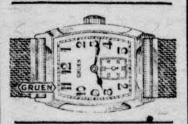
Everyone knows that it is rather In the low hurdles the two difficult to understand a speaker Washington and Lee entries re- from the rear seats of the Auditurned to form getting first and torium even though the audience second. Finklestein led his team be quiet. If quietness does not mate Speer over the timbers and prevail the speaker's words are Speer led his rival Kinnamon this completely lost. The majority of time by several feet. In the 880 students realize the difficulty; Brod ric'- the sophomore flash re- why do some persist in using con-

Usually those in the rear seats In the weight events the men are the worst offenders, A group showed up the strongest this of women have not been togethnational organization, and was year, getting first place in all er a few hours. They must make up for lost time. Washington and Lee chapter in discus 126 ft. 9 in., to get the first impatiently in their chairs, yawn, ience gave courteous attention to January, 1929 and witnessed the place. In the javelin, Fangboner drop pencils, or write notes to all speakers. No disorder marked giving of a playlet by the journal- came through with a heave of 168 some women four rows away. Then they too must always giggle a little.—Kansas Daily.

Students of the University of Nebraska recently heard the Chicago Civic Opera company. The presentation was Bizet's popular The opera was opera, "Carmen." presented in the university coliseum and seven thousand heard the presentation.

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