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General Track **Team Finishes** Hard Schedule

teen Numerals Awarded to Frosh and Varsity

PLACE SECOND IN VIRGINIA BIG FOUR

Meet Wins and Three Losses

The curtain was lowered on a successful track season at Washington and Lee Wednesday night when twenty monograms and nineteen numerals were awarded to members of the varsity and

ners might go to Chicago to compete in the intercollegiate cham- in the doubles. pionships there on June 5 and 6. but Coach Forrest Fletcher said undeterm n-4 men whom he had planned to

defeats were suffered at the hands place. of two of the strongest outfits in champions, William and Mary.

The Generals started off austo the Southern Conference Indoor meet, where they were uncame in a close second.

The opening contest of the outdoor season was lost to Duke by the score of 74 to 52. This meet was run in the rain, and the adverse weather conditions, combined with the after effects of the trip to Durham, were big factors in the Generals' defeat. The following week saw a meet run in a cold driving rain at Lexington. which resulted in an easy victory over Maryland. The Old Liners were able to take only two first places, and the final score was

ington and Lee team, 66 5-6 to meets ever run in the South.

On April 25, four wearers of nament. the Blue and White competed in the hurdle medly relay at the and this was the first time that Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, but this event counted in intramuran unfortunate accident caused al standings also. It was featured their elimination in the trial heat. by a great number of entries, and Algy Speer also ran the high hur- over half of the existing records dles at the Penn relays, and, get- were broken. The Kappa Alpha's ting into a record-breaking preliminary, met the sale fate as the

in an attempt to avenge the de- the varsity squad. feat which they suffered from the third points, 64 2-3 to 61 1-3.

was that with the University of ham, Kappa Sigma, was the win-Richmond at Richmond. The ner of the singles, and Cochran. Generals took every first place in Kappa Alpha, runner up. The this affair, and scored 103 points former was eliminated in the early

to 23 for their opponents. The Big Four meet of Virginia ter and his partner still remain held two weeks ago on Wilson in the doubles. field marked the final appearance of the Washington and Lee track next event on the program. The Virginia freshmen were also had more qualifiers. the winners in their division of this meet, nosing out the Little Generals by four points. The and V. P. I., 17 1-2.

Kappa Alphas Score Heavily To Cinch Cup

Twenty Monograms and Nine- Winners Score Twenty-five Points in Baseball Tournament

> **TENNIS TOURNEY** NOT COMPLETED

Has Record of Three Dual Officials Pleased With Students Interest in Program

The Kappa Alpha's by scoring twenty-five and a half points in the intramural baseball tournament cinched the cup offered for the intramural championship this year. The outcome of the tennis tournament will probably increase Some hope had been expressed their lead as they had the runnerthat several of the General run- up in the singles and everything points toward a victory for them

The runner up to them is still yesterday that all three of the tennis. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi each have a team left send, Williams, quarter miler, and in, and the one which advances Speer and Finklestein, hurdlers, the furtherest will probably dehave examinations on June 5, and cide which will take second place. will be unable to make the trip. The Phi Psi's by scoring thirty-The Blue and White team of two points in baseball and twentythis spring was one of the strong- nine in golf came from a low poest which has represented Wash- sition in the standings to second ington and Lee in recent years. place. The Beta's have been It had a record of three dual meet among the leaders all year. Phi wins, two losses, and second place Kappa Sigma scored thirty-six in both the Southern Conference and one-half points in baseball indoor championships and the and golf, and nosed out ahead of Virginia Big Four meet. The three five other clubs to take fourth

The Touring Tigers, composed Southern Conference, Duke of non-fraternity men on the North Carolina University, campus, took the lead in the the Virginia Conference standings at the first of the year by winning the football tournament. The Kappa Alpha's were piciously by downing the Univer- runners up to them. The next sity of Virginia runners in an indoor meet, the first of its kind ment which was won by the Beta's ever held in Doremus gymnasium.

The score of this meet was 51 to 39. A month later the Blue and the same number of points. Hand-White journeyed to Chapel Hill ball followed the wrestling and Bowes won the singles, and then able to successfully defend their with his brother was victorious in the strong Tar Heel outfit, but ed the second greatest number of

Boxing was the next sport to follow. This was witnessed by the greatest crowd of the year, and many exciting fights took place. priately delivered by its editors in-Nu's ended tied although the Sigma Nu's had no champions. Swimming came next and the Kappa Alpha's won through the excel- Doremus Gymnasium. This, the lent swimming of Cohen and thirty-seventh volume of Cochran. The Touring Tigers Calyx, is beautifully dedicated and were the runners-up.

The annual basketball tournament followed the swimming. This tournament has taken place for several years now, but this was tradition of the old with the prothe first time it counted points in gress of the new." William and Mary was next on the intramural standings. The Pi the schedule, and the Indians Kappa Alpha's won, and the Delta of the 1931 Calyx, presented Dr. managed to nose out the Wash- Upsilon's were runners up. The Gaines with a Calyx in a fitting finalists of last year, the Pni 59 1-6, in one of the fastest dual Delta Theta's and Phi Psi's, were sembly. Unknown to Dr. Galnes, both eliminated early in the tour- this assembly was called by the

The track meet took place next, were the winners making it their second championship of the year. The Pi Kappa Alpha's took second Two days later the Generals put place. Several excellent track men up a strong fight against the Uni- were discovered in this meet, one versity of North Carolina runners of them becoming a member of

Tennis followed the track meet. Tar Heels at the Conference in- There were more entries in this door meet. The Carolinians emerg- year's tournament than ever beed victorious, however, the out- fore. Almost a hundred men encome remaining undecided until tered the singles, and over forty the final event. The margin of teams began competition in the victory was only three and one- doubles. The points have not been figured up as yet as the dou-The last dual meet of the year bles have not been finished. Durrounds of the doubles, but the lat-

The golf tournament was the team of 1931. Virginia was the was expected, Billy Howell, Midwinner of this meet with 65 1-3 dle Atlantic champion and this points. Washington and Lee was year's champion in the Old Domlittle more than ten points be- inion tournament, won with very 1, working on Virginia Bar Exhind, scoring 53 11-12, while V little trouble. Although he was a aminations, but is undecided about will be greatly appreciated by the ed. M. I. and V. P. I. trailed with 25 Phi Kappa Sigma, the Phi Psi's the remainder of the summer, ex- poor of the county, and are need-

REGISTRATION

Registration of old students betember 16.

Officers Of The 1931 Finals





Charles W. Day, Jr., president of Finals, will lead Final Ball with Miss Jane Rogers, Little Rock, Arkansas. Below— Clifford H. McMillan, president of the Cotillion Club, is assisting the president of Finals with Miss Jane I. White, of Mexico, Missouri.

Yearbooks Are Distributed In Meeting Today

crown against the onslaught of the doubles. The Phi Psi's scor- Thirty-seventh Volume of Annual Beautifully Dedicated to Dr. Gaines

> The Calvx of 1931 was approto the hands of its owners, the students of Washington and Lee. at an assembly this morning in the inscribed to Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, "a true gentleman, sincere friend, and able administrator, who is successfully fusing the

> W. O. Thomas, editor-in-chief ceremony before the student aseditors of the Calyx in behalf of the student pody that it might demonstrate its appreciation and recognition of Dr. Gaines' many laudable endeavors and achievements as president of Washington and Lee University.

The individual copies of the Calvx were distributed to the students at this time. Every copy of the annual that was published had been subscribed to previously. of distributing such a large num- all be back. ber of books at the assembly, the Calyx staff had written the name of each subscriber on one of the containers of the Calyx. The names were read off and as soon as the owner could be located in the assembly, he was handed his "memories of 1930-31."

Faculty Members

Dr. William D. Hovt, profescor of Bloiogy, is thus far planning to spend the greater part of his summer vacation in Gloucester,

probably remain here until July which are not in use.

most of the summer months.

NIGHT CLUB ABANDONED Plans which had been recently announced concerning the

student operation of a night club during Finals have been definitely abandoned. In view tivities have been planned for Finals Week is was deemed advisible to do away with any form of entertainment purposed at such a late date.

Team Reports September 7

Football Coaches Expect 7 Monogram Men Among Candidates in Fall

All candidates for varsity football next year will report here for early fall training on Monday, September 7, according to an announcement made yesterday. Jimmy DeHart, head coach, and Tex Tilson and Cy Young, line and backfield coaches respectively, will be in charge.

The opening game of the season will be three weeks later with Hampden-Sidney at Lynchburg. The team will play a ten game schedule, including William and Mary, Davidson, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, V P. I., Princeton and Duke.

Seven monogram men from last season and twenty freshmen numeral men will probably report for fall practice. Tilson, Mattox, There is not one remaining. In Mitchell, Bailey, Nesbitt, Collins, order to minimize the confusion and Martin from the varsity will

The freshman list includes Moscovich, Bolen, Banks, Hanley, Kliefoth, Crenshaw, Bo-Millen land Laird Eicholtz Gaylon, Rosenberg, Thomas, Wilson, Faulk Funkhouse, Litchfield, Grove, Almon and Sawyers.

The team will greatly feel the loss of such stars as Williams. Faulkner, Holstein, Groop, Day. Schuchart, and Cook, but Coach Plan for Summer DeHart should have a wealth of good material from which to select a winning team.

CLOTHING NEEDED

Miss Nora B. Hines, Welfare Mass., collecting material for a Worker of Rockbridge County, to-As book upon which he has been day issued an appeal to all stu-

> These clothes, said Miss Hines. dence.

W. W. Hawkins Gives Speech At Luncheon

Sigma Delta Chi Honors Vice-Chairman of Scripps-Howard Newspapers

ident of the United Press and now vice-chairman of the Scripps- Peaper, No. 1. Burks will be cox-Howard newspapers was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Sigma Delta Chi at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Wednesday afternoon

A large group of journalism and advertising students attended the luncheon, as well as several members of the faculty. Professor William L. Mapel introduced the speaker, Mr. Hawkins, who talked informally about newspapers and the United Press.

Mr. Hawkins advised that only those men who were really interested in journalism and who could get fun out of their work enter the profession. "It's a hard grind," he said, "with long hours and plenty of work." However, he thinks the fun one gets out of the newspaper field is ample reward for the energy put into

The speaker advised graduates of Journalism schools to go with a small newspaper at first. There one can find room for individual work, and learn about all the departments of a newspaper.

Mr. Hawkins also told of the development of the United Press ly. and of its operations in almost fifty countries all over the world. and explained the policy of this news agency in its handling of international news.

at the luncheon, presented A. J. tion. "Mike" Leibowitz with a Sigma Delta Chi gold scholarship key for his accomplishments in the Lee Memorial School of Journalism.

MONOGRAMS AWARDED TO EIGHTY ATHLETES

Eighty athletes from Maine to Florida, from Virginia to Nebraska, and a lone resident of China were Tuesday awarded monograms dents who may have odd pieces and numerals of Washington and Dr. Clayton E. Williams will of clothing and shoes lying about Lee University. Varsity and freshmen track, baseball, golf and tennis team members were reward-

Carl Bear, Montgomery, Ala., 3-4 and 19 points respectively, scored the most points as they cept that he will in all likelihood ed. Miss Hines requests that all was elected junior track manager vacation somewhere in Virginia. such clothes, of any description and Dick Edwards, Roanoke, Va., Mr. Charles R. McDowell, pro- whatever, be brought to her in was chosen as alternate. Next fessor in the Law School, is very her office in the First National year's junior baseball manager indefinite abou's his plans for the Bank building, or, if notice is will be E. H. Evans. Montgomery. scoring was Virginia, 57; Wash- gins Thursday. September 17. coming vacation. Thus far, he given her, she will arrange to call Ala., and William Symonds, of ington and Lee, 53; V. M. I., 25 1-2 1931. New students register Sep- is only planning to stay here for for them at the student's resi- Evanston, Ill., will be the alter-

Program Complete For 1931 Final Set Of Dances Here

Activities Begin Two Weeks From Tonight.—Alumni Day Set For Monday of Commencement Week.-Coon-Sanders and Fletcher Henderson to Play.

Two weeks from tonight at nine o'clock will see the start of the Washington and Lee Finals of 1931. From that hour until on Wednesday morning when "College Friendships" will close the Final Ball, a practically uninterrupted program has been arranged for the amusement of the students, the alumni and their guests.

Pick Members

Strong Material in Both Teams Promises Closest Race in Recent Times

With both crews practically selected, two weeks remain for the captains of the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney oarsmen to put the finishing touches on their respective aggregations before the annual race which will be held on the North River on Monday afternoon, June 8. Both teams have strong material this year, and the race is expected to be the closest of any in recent times,

The Albert Sidney teams, as announced yesterday by Captain Chamberlain, are as follows: varsity, Lewis, coxswain; Ryland, stroke; Capt. Chamberlain, No. 3; Livingston, No. 2; Porter, No. 1. The second crew will be made up of Gunter, coxswain; Long, stroke; Weinstein, No. 3; either Zachary or Schuchart, No. 2; and either Sullivan or Flack, No. 1. These last two positions are being closely contested, and the final lineups will probably not be known for several days.

1; and Francis, coxswain.

nounced. The varsity will be ing. composed of L. Richmond, stroke; W. W. Hawkins, former pres- Captain Heaps, No. 3; either Nichols or Walker, No. 2; and swain.

Bowes, No. 1; Calhoun, No. 2;

Ferguson, coxswain. The freshman boat is made up Hall at twelve-thirty on Monday. of Brennan, stroke; Haines, No. 1; Matthews, No. 2; Young, No. 3;

and Chase, coxswain. after the frosh race at about 6 o'clock.

Inspector Rates Sigma Delta Chi Here Excellent

Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, was given ing at ten o'clock. a high rating by C. B. Upham.

Mr. Upham stated that in nearly every way the local chapter was either average or about the average Sigma Delta Chi chapter, and he congratulated the of-Doctor Gaines, who was a guest ficers on the excellent organiza-

> The inspector, who was sent here by the national office, is financial editor of "The United States Daily," and also a writer for the Consolidated Press. He is a S. D. X. from Iowa Univer-

His inspection report is a re- one o'clock that night. ward to the officers and members Upham's visit and inspection.

BOOKS BOUGHT JUNE 1

this Monday. June V. and not May 25, as was formerly announc- this year is the addition of two Manager Crawford requests that Collegians. The dances were to all men who intend to sell their have been held late Saturday and books take notice of the date. No Sunday nights, but the men in books will be bought until June 1. (Continued on Fourth Page)

Coon-Sander: Orchestra has been engaged to play for the dances

on Friday and Saturday nights, and Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra will provide the music for the dances on Monday and Tuesof Both Crews day. The former band will open the festivities at the Inter-Fraternity Dance on Friday night. At ten-thirty the next morn-

ing, the same orchestra will play for the Pan-White Friar Dansant in the gymnasium, and again at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity Dance which is to be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel from two-thirty until six, Saturday after-

The second and third crews of the university will race the course on the North River at five-thirty Saturday afternoon, and at nine o'clock that evening, the Coon-Sanders unit will terminate its Washington and Lee engagement by playing for the Sigma Ger-

Sunday, June 7, is the Baccalaureate Day of the graduating class. The Reverend R. F. Campbell. D. D., will deliver the sermon for the class in the Lee Chapel at eleven that morning. An Alumni Smoker for the visiting members of former Washington and Lee classes is scheduled for nine Sunday evening. The smoker will be held in the Alumni Building.

Monday of Finals will be Alumni Day, and the program has been arranged mainly for the older Several meetings of by H. Haines, stroke; Fox. No. 3; the various alumni organizations Guggenheim, No. 2; Shively, No. have been arranged for that date. At ten o'clock the Board of Trus-The Harry Lee crews will re- tees of the University will hold main almost the same as an- a meeting in the Alumni Build-

The members of the Alumni Incorporated will convene at the Carnegie Library at ten on Monday morning, and at the same hour a bridge has been planned The second crew follows: C. A. for the wives of the visiting alumni in the Alumni Building. The Rudes, No. 3; Walker, stroke; and annual Alumni Luncheon will take place in the University Dining

An athletic contest is scheduled for the afternoon of Alumni Day, when the Washington and The varsity race this year will Lee Baseball Team meets the be held Monday afternoon of Fin- team of the University of Maryals at 6 o'clock. The freshman land on Wilson Field at three race will be at 5:30 Saturday o'clock. Later that afternoon, the afternoon, June 6, and the sec- first crew boat race is to be held ond teams will meet directly on North River. This event is timed for six o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaines are to have a reception at their home at nine Monday evening. The graduates, the alumni, the trustees, and the visiting parents will be invited.

Monday night at the Senior-Alumni Ball, Fletcher Henderson and his band will play for the The local chapter of Sigma first time here. The Ball is to be held in the gymnasium, start-

Tuesday, June 9, is the date set Washington newspaper man, who for the commencement exercises inspected the organization recent- of the Class of 1931. At ten-forty-five the annual procession of the trustees, faculty, and the members of the graduating class, will take place, and at eleven, the graduation ceremonies will be held in the Chapel.

The Honorable Frank O. Lowden is to deliver the Commencement address, and John Madison Dean will present the Valedictory Address for the graduates.

Final Ball, with the Henderson Band again playing, will last from ten Tuesday night until six on Wednesday morning, and the Final Ball Supper will be held at

One notable omission in the of SDX who have worked hard program of Finals for this year for the organization this year, ac- is the absence of the Phi Delta cording to D. George Price, pres- Theta-Sigma Nu dance, which ident. He stated that he was figured so prominently in the pleased with the outcome of Mr. closing dances of last year. The two fraternities considered plans for a similar dance this year, but found the schedule already made Second-hand books will be up so completely as to allow them bought by the Co-Op a week from no convenient time for the dance. An unusual feature of the set In making this correction proposed dances by the Southern

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A Last Word to the Students:

Vivid impressions and, now that the session nears its end, happy memories make up the mental accumulation of my first year at Washington and Lee.

No group has given me stronger impressions or memories than has the student-body. Thinking of these boys, I recall uncommon gentility of manner and calibre of personality, as well as great personal courtesy to me. I am never unmindful of this inspiring spectacle, that here are boys who walk the ways of honor from their own fine compulsions and who live in worthy friend-

My immediate hope is that no disappointment or distress will mark these climatic days of the session 1930-31; that no accident will result from carelessness; that no unhappy conduct on the part year. of any student will discount the University in the minds of the guests who will attend Finals; that no ambition will be smashed, no parents' aspirae tions shattered, because some boy lacks stamina program. There will be a number of important for the last lap.

My ultimate hope is that Washington and Lee will always have the sustaining love of such men as compose the present student-body.

FRANCIS P. GAINES,

STUDENTS UNDER LEE

Final Week as a time for social enjoyment and a treated as guests at the dances. letdown from nine months of school work, to eight men who will return to Washington and spirit of pride or cooperation, and the efforts of between. A nice show for Finals Lee the week will have particular significance. the men who have tried to collect the money due week. Eight members who attended this University for the dances have been of little avail. It is while Robert E. Lee was president will gather only to be hoped that the students will respond here to be initiated as honorary members into more actively in the few days left. the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Washington and Lee. It was not the Washington crowning moment of their college careers. The and Lee we know. These men were students Finals of 1931 show every sign of living up to, immediately after the War, a time when all the and perhaps surpassing, every hope which has South was recovering from a severe blow.

June 8 these old grads come here to their Alma Mater. They cherish ideals of this University. They are interested in its welfare. If they weren't they wouldn't take the time to come as far away from towns in Alabama, Tennessee, and other states.

We have honored many men during the history of this school. We will honor many more. But we doubt if there will ever be a group of eight alumni who will be any more interested and have the University any more at heart than these men who went to school here while Lee was president. The last of Lee's students gather together-probably it will be the last time these men will ever meet as a group to be honored and pay honor.

THE LAST LAP

Today marks the fifty-ninth time this season we have gone to press. Twice a week we have placed an editorial of this paper in your hands. In it we have tried to incorporate all the important happenings of the campus and the outside world when these have been of interest, write-ups and stories of athletic events, features, columns, and editorials. We have been criticised and we have been praised. Our critics may have been merited, but yet for every friend we sometimes

make an enemy. Thus runs the course of human

The names of those appearing in the mast head above compose the men who have made this paper possible. They have worked steadily every week from the beginning of the year. The staff of a newspaper in college seldom remains permanent, Woolsey pull a fast one on the but the one from 1930-31 has stuck through to screen and add the 'baby vamp', the last lap. Starting September with only a few numbers it has increased in size with the addition duet is still getting off the good of freshman members and some upper-classmen, who for the first time in their college career have Kingdom. El Dorania, is the secne become interested in journalistic ventures.

Work on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi brings little honor. Aside from seeing one's name in the mast head twice a week and being awarded a key after a year of service, there is little else. Two of its entire personnel only are in a position of prominence on the campus.

This issue will probably be the last of the incumbent regime. If possible, an issue will be printed during the last week of school. This is- golf series played by Bobby. Assue would include a pictorial section with a stress on those leaving Washington and Lee.

The last lap is a hard pull and we stop clicking typewriters to retire as the fifty-ninth issue of this year's Ring-tum Phi goes to press.

FINALS OF 1931

With the fifth day of June, nineteen hundred deep with plenty of storms, fogs, ers. They maintain that they enthirty-one, just two weeks off, and with the year- and shipwrecks. The law of the joy the game more without the ly closing dances of Washington and Lee another sea is followed strictly, but it still presence of the coach. group of men are attending their last set of "the usual loving. Jessie Royce Landis greatest collegiate social functions of the South" a stage recruit is the heroine. as students of the university.

As always, the promise of Finals this year is the greatest that has ever been evidenced. Every she plays the mad woman to be feature of the dances points to a better set than the university has managed to put on in the past and melodramic, however. The syrian tablets which it had receivyears. Now there have been made many conchanges in the program which assure improvements over the Finals which have attended other ges on the moral code and its

The school is fortunate this year in having two nationally known orchestras to play for the dances. This engagement is certainly a marked expansion over the arrangements of former dances. If any of the students have wondered at the lasting quali- female atmosphere. The show headlines, and reading galley ties of the bands which have played for this set contains good scenes throughout. proofs. before, they need have no worries this year with Al Capone, but Al would look funthe introduction of fresh talent after the first two ny doing some of the things his

On investigating the program the absence of fire. several fraternity dances may be noticed, but the regularly infallible cause for this has been that the members of the societies making it a long legs furnish good comedy in habit to give these dances for the student body this light comedy. There is not have been absolutely unable to find the free time much plot, but just laughs. Reduring the set in which they might carry out act their usual selves with freetheir proposed plans. This certainly points to ness. a full schedule during the last few days of the

This year particular care has been taken to do their best in this story about insure the members of the alumni who return to three young ladies. Loretta Young is the entire picture. the university for Finals a full and interesting meetings of the several associations of the alumni on the Monday of the set, which has been chosen wild over, and Clive Brooks play as Alumni Day.

It seems extremely unfortunate that in the an Englishman an a pro-English midst of such an encouraging forecast for the good entertainment. Clive is good dances, it is necessary to note the introduction of and still acting like the smooth the policy of paying at the door for the dances. gentleman he is. Miss Bank-The university in former years has taken pride in but she does it. the fact that Finals was supported by the student While students here are looking forward to body and that the guests in Lexington were

It is not posible to innoculate people with the Love." Disjointed drama furnish

Finals is always the crowning achievement of night of the Finals Sunday. Over half a century ago these men attended the Washington and Lee year, and for some the been placed in it.

The Columaniac

AVE

It shall be dusk. A solitary bird will cry at sunset, When the last bell rings. I shall stand alone on the soft grass, Alone, alone. No tears, no laughter When the last bell rings. Silence, I shall ask of thee a song. Hallowed by the dusk, under green trees. Sing, Silence, of four years past, When the bell rang and I heeded it But found no time to listen To its echoes. Now the last bell rings, And I may listen, in the dusk,

Four years past. . . And now I stand with Silence in the dusk, To listen while the last bell rings-And echoes, Ave, Ave! . . .

Under green trees where Silence is.

1 he Critic's Seat: Our Contemporaries

The comic duet of Wheeler and

Dorothy Lee, to form a very funones and Miss Lee lends plenty of pep to the show. A Hollywood for the fireworks. One invests his thing ends well. A funny show.

Bobby Jones

sisting him in this one are Joe golf lessons, this short subject does a lot of instruct for the fans.

Derelict

. Indiscreet

Gloria Swanson does well when considered a center of radicalism. and when she sings. She is getand melodrama. The story hin- ever since. interpretation.

The Public Enemy

This show will probably go over in a big way. Jean Harlow is at her best. James Cagney knows his stuff, Joan Blondell gives more The Public Enemy is supposedly portrayer pulls as the pseudo gangster. There is much machine gun

Stepping Out

Charlotte Greenwood and her

Three Girls Lost John Wayne and Loretta Young

The Tarnished Lady Tallulah Bankhead, one of the Alabama belles that London went the lead in this picture. When woman get together they put on head seems to object to her part.

Born To Love

Constance Bennett looks the part to perfection in "Born to

The management of the theatres here is going to give one of the best shows of the year at mid-Through arangements with Washington he is securing one of the year's pre-releases. This should be one of the shows to be remem-

Walter Winchell says, "Leonarda de Vinci's picture of the Last Supper contains an ill owen-Judas has just spilt the salt."

Large Percentage Of Men To Return

A larger percentage of old men registered this Spring than ever before according to Mr. Mattingly. Exact figures of the number returning next year are not available as yet because of the number of men who failed to register during the week set aside for that purpose, however, these are expected to report soon and definite figures to be obtained.

Freshmen are to report on Tuesday, September 15, for their psychological tests and old men will register on Wednesday.

Twenty New Men Added to Editorial Staff of Paper

There were twenty men added to the Editorial staff of the Ring-tum Phi this year. Of this number four are upper-class men and the rest are freshmen. All new members of the staff have been awarded keys in recognition

A new game designed to make use of paddles which survive hell week has been invented by the Alpha Sigma Phis at Ohio State University. It is a combination ny trio in "Cracked Nuts." The of ping pong and tennis, is played with a golf ball, and a crack in the sidewalk serves as a net.

Pop Warner, that dean of football mentors, certainly pulled a money to sponsor a revolution to fast one once in the old days. He win the throne and the girl, but had a huge guard with enough the other uses dice to win both. drive to break down a stone wall, As part of the treaty Wendell must and a very diminutive quarterback execute Parkhurst, but when the who was so much lightening once execution day arrives they de- he got out in the open. So Pop cide to form a republic and every- attached a suitcase handle to the seat of the guard's pants, when the signal was called, the little quarter would catch on to This number of the magazine "The Putter" is the first of the the handle and away they'd go.

Baseball players representing E. Brown and Richard Barthel- colleges in the Eastern Intercollemess. Between comedy scenes and giate Baseball League have to do their playing without any direction from the bench, according to a rule passed this year. The rule, which deprives the coach of his Just another one of the Ban- seat on the players bench is incroft he-man pictures. This time tended to develop more self-reli-George is a sea captain sailing the ance among the contesting play-

New York University is this year celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary. When the institution was founded in 1831, it was

Union College recently realized ting a little old to be both comic \$20,000 from the sale of two Aspicture makes fair entertainment ed as a gift in 1853, and which in that it contains both comedy had lain forgotten in an old attic

of their year's service.

The Desk staff is composed of six new men: C. C. Collier, W. R. Francis, L. B. Hess, C. B. Nance, M. F. Pearson, and C. V. ware, The duties of this staff consist of gathering news, writing

Most of the new men are on the Reporters staff. Members of this staff are W. S. Barker, T. H. Blakie, D. E. Clark, J. W. Dexter, J. Hoffman, J. A. Houston, George Price, Herbert Rudlin, H. Shaw, Luther Violett, Claude LaVarre, Rugeley J. De Van, and H. Waller. The reporters write stories and features for the paper.

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Jimmie Crane announced that the Finals issue of the Southern Collegian has gone to press and that it will be out about the first of June. The staff of the magazine has endeavored to make it the finest of the year. There will be many fine features embodied in this number.

Massey L. Printz, author of 'Does Washington and Lee Educate?" and "Washington and Lee's Conservatism", has again contributed the feature number of the magazine. Besides this essay there will be two short stories. three feature articles, and a special article, "Two O'Clock and All's Well" by W. T. Hassett. There will also be several book reviews, a number of poams, and the usual very entertaining humor section. should be one of the finest ever published.

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A waitress in one of the local restaurants is wearing a fraternity pin of a "lodge" that has a chapter on the Washington and Lee campus. . There is some speculation as to whether or not a student gave it to her.

The Varsity-Faculty was not without its "Merkle" and it happened that a member of the faculty joined the club which has, besides Merkle, man who gained fame not so long ago by running the wrong way on the gridiron against Georgia Tech, Roy Reigels of California. With "Buddy" Hinton on first, Munsey Gleaton hit to left field. "Buddy" over ran second and saw he couldn't make third, so he returned to the keystone sack. In the meantime Munsey -had rounged first, head down, with Billy Hinton in the coacher's box yeining at him, like a manifest express. When "Buddy" returned to second whom did he see but Munsey sitting on the pag. As a result one out and Munsey Gleaton's name added to the list of already mentioned "immortals."

for that price."

orchestras should play at the gles tournament. local dances up at Easton, Pa., the

logy assistant, took a group of terfinals by the score 6-3, 6-3, and first year Geology students out to defeated Taggert and Vickers begecided to explore the full length championship. The Phi Psi's are in order to get through.

The fourth floor of Lees Dorm in this year's race. has a very unique club named the 4-Q and composed of only four members does outside of studying. they are from the same town and as to the architectural designs of The name of this sheet is the Daily 4-Quian.

have the most diversified memseven men who were awarded different states.

Ring-tum Phi it might be advisedit General Gossip next year.

Students Classify

At this time of year the members of the biology classes are engaged in their annual task of identifying and classifying the various trees on the campus.

There are over forty different varieties of trees on the campus, and the biology department, under the leadership of Professor Hoyt, has made a chart of the location and character of every tree on the campus.

This year the chart is to undergo a revision, as several trees have been added to the campus In addition, one large tree located at the side of Lee Chapel has ant living accomodations-Reasonbeen removed. The biology stu- able fees. dents are attempting to revise the new list, keeping it as much up to date as nature will permit.

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Kappa Alpha Only Team Tha Has Reached the Semi-Finals

Continuous inclement weather for the past two weeks has made the intramural doubles tennis tournament progress slowly. The semi-finals have been reached in all but one match, however, and the two favorites are still in. Vick and Cochran have defeated all their opponents with very little trouble, and Wilkinson and Atwood have managed very well also. However, the latter team will probably meet up with some trouble in their next match, as Rucker and Jackson have shown themselves to be an excellent combina-

In the upper bracket, the Kappa Alpha team is the only one to have reached the semi-finals. They beat Walker and Schilling in the quarter-final match 6-1, 6-2 and defeated Jeffcoat and Preston 6-2. 6-1, to reach this round. Ortner and Stern, Phi Epsilon Pi, and When told that his "sheepskin" King and Goodwin, Alpha Tau would probably cost \$15 this year, Obega, have yet to play their one trate senior replied that he quarter final match. The former could "buy and tan his own sheep team beat Allis and Culley 6-0, 6-3, to reach this round, and the latter one defeated Reynolds and Here is some news from Lafa- Austin 6-1, 9-7. Reynolds was one yette College. In ascussing what of the semi-finalists in the sin-

In the lower bracket Rucker and student paper mentioned the fact Jackson, Beta Theta Pi, and Wilthat "down at Washington and kinson and Atwood, Phi Kappe Lee, known all over the country Psi, will meet to see who will be for its social functions, the stu- the representative of this bracket dents get together and vote on in the finals. The former team what orchestra they want for any defeated Moscovitch and Steinone of their dances." Maybe this berg 6-4, 6-3, in the quarterfinals. is a suggestion, but not a reality, and beat Morrow and Saunders 6-1, 6-4 in the match prior to it. Wilkinson and Atwood eliminated Duncan McConnell, student geo- Brickin and Levinson in the quarthe cave west of the campus. It fore it. This semi final match is necessary for the students to means more to the teams competgo only to the bottom, but a few ing in it than a chance for the of the cave. The cave is fully two only leading the Beta's by two miles in length and so narrow at and one-fourth points in the race one point that it was necessary for second place in the intramurfor McConnell to remove his shirt al standings, so the winner of this match will probably decide the runner-up to the Kappa Alp':a's

If the weather is fair the rest house are now being drawn and of this week, it is hoped that the it is hoped that the construction members: Frank Williams, Wayne finals will be played either Satur- of the new house will take place Flagg, Russell Chase, and Robert day or Sunday. Vick and Coch- at the same time that the Kappa Champlin. The club publishes a ran are the favorites to win. The Sigma house is being built. Nothdaily bulletin of what each of the two play together very well as ing definite has been given out have played together before. Coch- the house, but it is to be built on ran was the runner up in the sin- the site of the former house. gles tournament and also the run-It remains for the golf team to ner up in the Oklahoma state tournament last year. Vick was bership relative to domiciles. The a member of the Oklahoma University team last year, and reachminor monograms are from seven ed the quarterfinals in the singles tournament here. However, the other four teams still remaining As this is the last issue of the in the tournament are all good combinations, and may upset the able to say that John Culley dope by defeating them. Very seems to be the most likely man to few of the doubles matches have been close as yet, but a very good

finals match is predicted. Only One Student III All Campus Trees There is only one student confined in the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital. Frank Bailey, of Huntington, W. Va., is suffering from an infected leg.

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A majority of football lettermen eligible for next fall's team together with a number of prom-In the final game of the seaising freshmen have signified their son, the Washington and Lee intention to undertake some form freshman baseball team easily deof manual labor during the sumfeated Greenbriar Military Academy, 20-7. This victory gave the mer in order to keep in "football Baby Generals a record of five shape." Some have expressed preference for the hardest sort of wins and four losses for the 1931 labor, while others will attempt a

combination of duty and pleasure. The freshmen opened the sea-"Tex" Tilson, who will probably son by defeating Central High play end on this year's DH ma-School of Washington, 15-9. Three chine, intends to undertake coungames previous to the Central sellor duties at his brother's camp high game were canceled because in North Carolina. Collis Harris of bad weather. After their first will work with a surveying gang, victory, the freshmen journeyed provided he receives no answer to Fort Defiance where they met to his application for an "execu-Augusta Military Academy but tive post" in Washington.

dropped the game, 13-4. Two "Gene" Martin will also bedays later Staunton Military Acacome a member of a surveying demy was met on Wilson field gang operating in Maryland. and managed to take home a vic-"Monk" Mattox will again play tory by one run. The final score semi-pro baseball. Nesbit claims an aversion to soft labor and will indulge in golf and horse-back eled to Charlottesville and crossed riding in Texas.

bats with the Baby Wahoos to be Jack Jarrett intends to enter defeated 14-4. A week later Dansemi-pro baseball again this sumville Military Academy came to mer, probably in company with Lexington for a two game series. Mattox, as the two played together On the first day the freshmen delast year. Nace Collins has no defeated them, 6-2 but dropped the finite plans at present. "Cap" Flagg intends to act as a maid-In a return game with Augusta Military Academy the Baby Gen- ens prayer at a municipal pool in Philadelphia. erals had revised their line-up

The freshmen seem to still enand were in the best shape of all tertain more love for their accusseason. With the tight pitching tomed summer ease than they do of Lefty Sauerbrun, the freshmen for a pick or a surveying stick. took the game by a score of 6-2. Sawyers intends to "pound the The next Saturday the Virginia pillows" during the summer. "Bo" freshmen journeyed to Lexington Wilson, berserk fullback, will eito play a return game and were ther trim hedges in cemetaries or sell soda in Connecticuit. He is Up until the final game with still undecided.

Greenbriar Military Academy. Camp, right fielder was leading Tom Boland intends to chop trees in the wilder parts of Wythe freshman in individual batting. In 17 times at bat, he had oming. Amos Bolen will work in driven out 6 hits for an average a bakery, while Eicholtz intends of .315. Miller was a close sec- to wrestle logs in a lumber fac-

Should they stick to their resolutions, it is evident that the first day of practice will end with half the squad acting like Alabama House Are Being Drawn first-string men and the other half holding desperately to aching limbs and torsos.

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of historical fame, Washington, recently, Lee, and Washington and Lee are harmoniously and graphically unified as the motif of the Calyx of 1931. Numerous color prints depicting the various incidents in the lives of Washington and Lee are distributed throughout the book. In the final two, Washingthe oath of the presidency of a land of liberty and Lee is pictured as a victor in his office of president of a rapidly advancing liberal university which he nurtured from a weakling, vainly struggling for existence. The fly-leaves of the Calyx have portraits of Washington as the leader of the patriots of the Revolution and Lee as commander of those heroes of "The Lost Cause.

The linking of these two greatest characters of American History is further carried out in the decorations on the frontispiece and each page throughout the book. On the first page, the coat of arms of Washington and Lee are shown as fusing into the present coat of arms of Washington and Lee University. On each page is a faint cameo size portrait of the two founders of the University. Various scenes of this campus so well loved by all are dimly imprinted as artistic backgrounds for the many different sections of the book.

Two innovations were introduced in the annual this year. The long worn out resume of sport activities of the past year was deleted from this issue and the joke or humor section which has so often been the only weak section in annuals has been left out. In place of the resume of the success of athletic teams, the space was devoted to full page cuts of the men outstanding in the various sports. The editor believes this a distinct improvement as the pictures of the men will prove of much more interest to all than the age old line that "although this year's team lost four games, it was one of the best in history."

The joke department was abandoned because of the rapidity with which jokes become antiquated and consequently prematurely age the book. The editors of the 1931 Calyx have earnestly endeavored to create a book that will never grow old in your interest and will ever remain as "just off the the press" in your heart.

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Continued from page one charge of them have met several severe difficulties and have not

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yet been able to make any defi-

The signing of a negro band is rather an unusual feature of the dances though it has been done Most Artistic in the past. Many students have raised the question of finding a in the past. Many students have suitable place for the men who play with the band to stay, but the Finals committee have made all necessary arrangements for this by engaging a house for the

There has been an important innovation in the management of the dances this year, occasionel by the laxness on the part of the student body in paying the individual fees toward Finals. The Committees have found that it will be necessary to charge at the door for all members of the university who have not previously paid, and also for all guests. It has long been the custom that guests were to be considered as such in regard to the dances of the Finals set, and the members of the committees regretted the inauguration of such a policy with the functions of this year. There have been so many complications which the men have run up against in their attempts to collect the money from the students. deservedly thrown, "the full page that this measure was deemed views of the Campus and Univer- imperative to the financial success of the dances.

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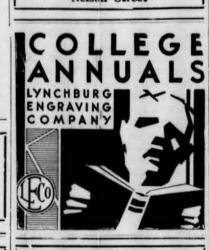
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