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Dance Plans Nearing Completion For Prominent Social Event Here

Schedule of Events Thursday, January 28 p. m.-2 a. m.-Junior Prom Gymnasium. Friday, January 29 10 a. m.-12 m.—Pi K. A.-S. A.

E. Dance at Hotel. 3 p. m.-5 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta Dance. 9:30 p. m.-3 a. m.—Fancy Dress Ball at Gymnasium.

Saturday, January 30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.-Dansant at Gymnasium.

Friday, January 29, the Doremus
Gymnasium will be the scene of
Washington and Lee's twenty and seems of the dance went on in a businesslike and efficient fashion.

Feline Attenda here in 1907, and participating in

night of a full program arranged for one of the most colorful of washington and Lee dance sets. The figure will depict a reception held at the first President's home the set of the wast as fit had been captured by Dr. Tucker, who is supposed to have given her a kindly and fatherly lecture, after which she no doubt saw the continued on page four held at the first President's home on his return from the army. James D. Sparks, President of the 1932 Fancy Dress, will lead the figure as George Washington with Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, of Monroe, Louisiana, as Martha Washington. They will be assisted by Paul H. Wofford, Vice President of the dance set, and Miss Jane duPont, of Wilmington, Delaware, as "Light Horse Harry" Lee and Lady. Lee and Lady.

The figure will be composed of six groups of seven men each They will wear the costumes typifying the rank and position of the group leaders who will impersonate besides Washington and Lee, Lafayette, Rochambeau, Gov-ernor Clinton and Alexander

day night, January 28, with the April. Prom of the Junior Class. The figure for the Prom will be led ranging similar celebrations in they will undoubtedly give the by J. F. Bear, President of the various sections of the country. Fighting Generals a hard tussle. class, and Miss Dorothy Bear, of Dr. Gaines will leave next week for Montgomery, assisted by Peel the far South where he will be Rivers, Vice President of the present at the first of the celelass, with Miss Mildred Chown- brations. ing, of Shelbyville, Kentucky.

On Friday morning, January 29, the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sig- national leaders in almost every ma Alpha Epsilon fraternities field. The list follows: will entertain with a dance at the Alabama—Victor H. Hanson, hotel from ten o'clock until twelve Birmingham publisher; and Osand on the afternoon of that day car Walls, Birmingham banker. the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give a dance from three until M. Albright, national park serfive o'clock. There will be a dan- vice director; Mrs. Fairfax Harrisant in the gymnasium on the son, Mt. Vernon Ladies associamorning after Fancy Dress Ball tion; and Mrs. L. F. Hobart, O. from eleven until one-thirty.

A. R. executive.

The arrangements for the Fancy Dress Ball have been carried mer governor. on by Sparks, Wofford, Harry L. Maryland—I Fitzgerald, Business Manager of railroad executive. the set, and Martin P. Burks, III. Secretary-treasurer of the dances. ene, Boston merchant.

dances is to be provided by Ber- president. nie Cummins and his New Yorkers, a band which has attained a They have filled long contracts F. Houston, former presidential in New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, and have made regular and frequent Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor ference champion. broadcasts from the latter city and Publisher. They will be making a tour of the South through the next two Max Gardner. weeks, playing for dances at several of the larger schools.

Plans for the final figure practice for Fancy Dress Ball will be held the afternoon of the Ball, at five o'clock immediately following the Phi Delta Theta dance. Sparks has made a particular request that all the men who are to everyone there in going through ball team is complete. the preliminary marches that the smooth style.

NOTICE

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan- 19. uary 20 and 21, from 1:30 to 3:30

the recognition that beauty pays. ington.

Fancy Dress Reminiscences Recall Humorous Incidents

By H. Rudlin

sixth annual Fancy Dress Ball. Dress Ball where Dr. Tucker is repeating in its theme, "A Garden Fete at Mount Vernon," the spirit of the first Fancy Dress Ball where Dr. Tucker is alleged to have been officiating. The young lady in question was dancing sublimely, perhaps displayed by the property of the state of of the here in 1907, and participating in was that her rolled stockings the tale, it is said that the in-the nation-wide bi-centennial were occasionally visible as she cident really occurred. The orcommemoration of the birth of twirled and pirouetted on the chestra, supposedly Jan Garber's floor. Mayhap, she was attract- Garber-Davis Orchestra, was in The Ball will feature the second ing unethical and undue atten- the beaded throes of playing a

Gaines Names

Bi-Centennial

Invitations to Aid in

Celebration

The list of those who have ac-

District of Columbia—Horace

Illinois-Frank O. Lowden, for-

Maryland-Daniel Willard

Massachusetts-Edward A. Fil-

cabinet member; Adolph Ochs.

North Carolina-Governor O.

Pennsylvania-Mrs. Edwar

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light that is lacking in such li-Ever since the "Bal Masques" centiousness. After excusing herbegan and were continued through self from the enamoured and the years until they achieved the breathless swains, she left the new appellation of Fancy Dress floor to return free and untram-Ball and an attendance somewhat meled—her hose circumspectly over the usual one hundred paid arranged in the approved highcustomers, there have been num- water style. It was later revealerous incidents and occurences ed that the violator was the to enliven post-ball reminiscences Sweet Briar chaperone. And so

Matmen Meet North Carolina At Chapel Hill Vice-Chairmen

Distinguished Leaders Accept Both Teams Are in Good Shape; Osterman Replaces Thomas

Announcement was made today Under the acting captaincy of by President Gaines that a num- Joe Wright, the Washington and ber of distinguished friends of the Lee wrestlers will meet the hard-University have accepted invita- est team on their schedule in tions to act as honorary vice- three years when they come to chairmen of the University's grips with the N. C. U. wrestlers Starts Thursday Washington bi-Centennial cele-tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clok The set is to start on Thurs-bration, to be held in Lexington in at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels have almost every man back from A number of alumni are ar- an all-star team of last year and

> The team that traveled South with Coach Mathis this afternoon is practically the same as on De- University Receives cember 12 when they defeated Johns Hopkins. The only substitution will be that of Osterman cepted vice-chairmanships include at 135 pounds in place of Nelson Thomas, who wrestled in the last be carried out throughout the entire schedule, due to the difficulty of Osterman to make weight. He is a varsity man from last year. while Thomas is a recruit from versity. last year's freshman team.

Same Lineup

'Dynamite" Evans at 118 pounds; 125, Abramson; 145, Smith; 155, C. Thomas; 165. Wright: 175, ton and Lee. Flagg; heavyweight, Mitchell.

Abramson and Evans are both members of last year's varsity daughter of the late John Dyer Band Popular

The music for the entire set of Pack, American Tree association records. Smith is another representation of Letcher's staff during the cruit from last year's frosh where Civil War. New York-Nemcomb Carlton, he turned in a perfect record for president Western Union; John the season, winning five out of marked popularity through radio programs and special engage-ciate editor; W. W. Hawkins, ments throughout the country. Scripps-Howard executive; David 145 pounds, but has moved up a the announcement of her intenclass this year to fill the hole left tion of making Washington and ed: That capitalism as a system by the ineligibility of Wayne Lee one of the beneficiaries of her of economic organization is un-New York Times publisher, and Mathis, last year's Southern Con- will. At that time her estate sound in principle." Washington

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\$10,000 Bequest From Rockingham Woman

Announcement of a bequest to meet. This system will probably the University that will not ex- chosen after a prolonged meeting ceed \$10,000 made by the will of the late Miss Mary Lee Pennypacker, was made today by Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the Uni- University of Washington, D. C.,

Miss Pennypacker, a namesake of General Lee died in Staunton In other weights, there will be recently. Her estate is to be divided equally between the University of Virginia and Washing-

Miss Pennypacker, a native of Rockingham County, was a

was valued at approximately and Lee will uphold the negative Joe Wright is wrestling his \$100,000, but the depreciation in in both debates. second year of varsity competition. the last year has been such that it He was a find of the last intra- is thought that Washington and

James Sparks, president of Fancy Dress, and Miss Ellen Millsaps as George and Martha Washington will take the leading roles in the figure which will open the Ball. They will be assisted by Paul Wofford and Miss Mary Hughes who will impersonate "Light Horse Harry" Lee and Lady.

ELLEN KENT

MILLSAPS

Face Asbury College Have Been Selected

Debators Who Will

Two squads of debators were vesterday to represent Washington and Lee in debates with American University and George Washington and Asbury College of Wilmore. Kentucky.

Squad one, composed of W. Werble and N. Band, will meet the Kentucky school sometime around the first of March. The second squad will be definitely chosen round. after exams from the following to meet the two universities in Washington: M. Adelson, H. T. and L. Jones, R. Hudson, C. Laslie, J. Brown, and J. Burton. The question to be debated with George Washington is: "Resolved: That In a letter to the President of Congress should enact legislation

d mural tournament and had had no Lee's share will not exceed \$10,- just by looking at it.-Louise Kennedy Mabie.

Students Pick Ideal Girl for Fancy Dress If Washington and Lee, succeeds in having its "ideal" girl

in Lexington for Fancy Dress Ball, a winsome brunette of hazelbrown eyes will be the predominating type on the gay floor of the revamped gymnasium. She will be around five-foot-three and wil be an armful approximately 110 pounds in weight. Her favorite evening gown for Junior Prom will be blue taffeta with silvered ornamentations, and she must not be too meticulous of her partner dancing, though she herself must be a little more than

In a canvass conducted by the Ring-tum Phi yesterday afternoon it was discovered that each academic class has an individual preference for a certain female type. That is, the senior class seemed to favor the brunette of lively and exubrant actions, but who will not be so excessively care-free that her date will have to venture out on an exploring trip each time he desire sto dance with her. The consensus of senior opinion seems to be that the brunette must have luxuriantly wavy hair of the darkest brown hue possible, and that her height would range around the five-footthree limit. Proficiency in the art of dancing seemed to be a Continued on page four

Freshmen Win **Over Staunton**

Boxers Defeat S. M. A. For First Time in Eight Years

Navy.

Coach Tilson was pleased immensely by the victory and said, "I'm proud of those boys; they sure showed a fighting spirit." The summary:

115 pounds: Squeck, S. M. A., defeated Cleveland, W. and L., by a technical knockout in the second round.

125 pounds: Holbert, W. and L., defeated Steele, S. M. A., by a technical knockout in the third

135 pounds: Smith, W. and L., won a decision over Avery, S. M.

145 pounds: Lough, W. and L., defeated Meyer, S. M. A., by a technical knockout in the third

160 pounds: Fisher, S. M. A., won a decision over Mitchell, W.

175 pounds: Short, W. and L., won a decision over Hansen, S. M. A., in an extra round battle. Unlimited: Cramer, S. M. A., defeated Martin, W. and L., by a pro clubs favor the style of play. technical knockout in the second It stresses fairly long shots with

General's Boxers Will Meet North

You can get a lot out of life men will meet their first real test serves to give him a fast five tomorrow night at North Caro- that executes his version of the lina. The same men who fought Meanwell system in great style. against Roanoke are expected to In pre-season practice games, the

> most entirely of sophomores, Lev- of Lynchburg. In their first colinson, 129 pounder being the only lege game, they downed William letterman back this year. It is and Mary 33-32, the margin of not known whether he will fight victory being provided by Bill

ience, the Generals should have basket in the last minute of play. a good chance to win. The whole Navy came to Charlottesville last November 5-Virginia at Char- team showed real ability in the Saturday and downed the Wahoos Roanoke matches. Collins will 25-24 after spotting them a 15 probably look better this time as point lead at the start. he has been working hard all The Wahoos have shown a November 19-Maryland at Lex- week. Nace will have no easy flashy offense and good defensive. time of it, however, against but they seem to wilt when the "Wildcat" Brown, who won all of going gets rough. As against his freshman fights last year by Navy, they ran up a big lead on

October 8-William and Mary peted against S. M. A. last night Delafield, elongated New Yorker, will face the Tar Heel first-year form a sharpshooting pair at the October 22-V. P. I. at Blacks- men. They are: Cleveland, 119 forward posts that give guards no pounds; Holbert, 129 pounds; chance to take a nap. Hudson and October 28-Virginia at Lex- Smith, 139 pounds; Lough, 149 Manley are the two others of the pounds; Mitchell, 164 pounds; veterans who are showing up well. Short, 175 pounds; and Martin, unlimited.

Strong Teams **Face Generals** This Week-end

Quintet Plays Maryland Here Tonight; Virginia There Saturday

OPPONENTS HAVE VETERAN OUTFIT

Ellerman Works Cagers Hard To Give Them Scoring Punch

Stressing development of scoring punch, Coach Ellerman is driving the General cagers through streneous workouts for the two games to be played this week-end. Tonight will find the Generals playing hosts to the Maryland five, Southern Conference champions last year. On Saturday both the varsity and freshman teams will show their wares against Virginia at Charlottesville.

A short workout, mainly shooting fouls, tapered off the General preparations today. Maryland, because of train connections, will not arrive here until 8:30, and the opening tip-off is set for 8:45.

In both of these games the Blue and White will be facing veteran aggregations. Maryland has intact the same five that trimmed the Generals twice last year 36-21 and 28-17 and then went to nose out Kentucky for the championship in the tournament at Atlanta. The Old Liners are coached by Burton Shipley, Champions 4-3 greatest all-time basketball player that Maryland ever had. who is himself recognized as the

Held Wisconsin

During the holidays the Terps gained national recognition by holding Wisconsin's Badgers to a 32-30 score in an overtime game, after having had a ten point lead For the first time in eight at the start. Charlie May, reguyears the Washington and Lee lar guard on the 1931 team, was freshmen defeated Staunton Mili- unable to make the trip. Buscher, tary Academy, the state prep from last year's freshman team, school champions, last night in replaced him and went so well that Doremus gymnasium by a score May has not regained his forof 4 to 3. This defeat was the mer post. Jack Norris has been second suffered by the boys from beaten out for the center post by Staunton in five years. The other Vincent. Vincent also came up setback was handed them by the from the 1931 freshman team, an undefeated agregation of six-footers. Only Bozie Berger, Ed Ronkin and Shorty Chalmers have retained their posts.

However, on Monday night, Shipley's boys took on Loyola at Colelge Park. Loyola had on its varsity four freshman, who were, of course, unable to play against Maryland. The Jesuits with only six men-one of these recruited at the last moment-battled the Terps to a standstill and finally nosed them out 28-27. Another sophomore, Chase, broke into the Maryland lineup in this game for Chalmers and by tallying 12 points seems to have cinched the other forward post.

The wealth of material at the College Park school is one that would gladden the heart of any coach. Shipley instructs his boys in the same style of play that the St. Johns team used when it appeared here last Friday. The system is commonly known as the "professional system" since a hard follow up and a quick passing, fast style in general.

Virginia Has Veterans Gus Tebell at Virginia is not overwhelmed with good basketball Carolina Saturday players, but he has all except one of last year's varsity five back, Coach Tilson's squad of glove- along with enough capable recompete again tomorrow night. Cavaliers won easy victories over The Tar Heel team consists al- Staunton A. C. and Shawnee Club Thomas of "five yards a try" From the standpoint of exper- football fame, when he sunk a

William and Mary only to see it The same freshmen who com- wiped out. Mayo, captain, and

> Last year Williams, Cox and Continued on page four

George Washington U. on Grid Schedule This Fall

next day.

With the signing of George bring the girl who is to be with 24, in the opening game of the practice. It is only by having of the Washington and Lee foot-

figure can be made to run off in of which will be played on Wilson field here. The homecoming game this year will be with V. P. I. on October 29. Maryland will be the The Registration Committee third visitor. The Terrapins will the annual General-Wahoo batwill meet in Newcomb Hall on face the Generals on November tle in Charlottesville, and the

Only two of the 1931 opponents Duke takes the Thanksgiving p. m. to make any necessary of Washington and Lee are miss- week-end game back to Durham. changes in courses for the second ing from the new schedule. Princeton and Hampden-Sydney the Generals next fall. The Navy have been dropped, and in their game will take place on the Mid-One of the pleasing develop- places, to round out the ten game dies' home grounds in Annapolis. ments in industrial America is list, are Navy and George Wash-

Three of the contests away limit of five games has also been ington. Ky. last year. William and Mary will and two away. them in the actual figure to the season, the 1932 football schedule again be met in Norfolk, and the Kentucky and West Virginia ment the first year men will open games will, as usuel, be played in their season before the varsity Ten games are on the list, three Lexington, Ky., and Charleston, this year, meeting Greenbrian respectfully.

Navy Played at Annapolis

This is Virginia's year to have home and home agreement with Davidson will also play host to The freshman schedule con-

taining the Southern Conference

walk in the figure be at the re-hearsal on time and that they the Generals here on September cities where they were played will play three games at home at Norfolk.

Contrary to the usual arrange-Military academy here on Sep-tember 23. The Virginia frosh will play the Brigadiers in Lexington on Friday, October 28, as a preliminary to the varsity home coming game with V. P. I. the

The varsity schedule: September 24-George Washington, at Lexington. October 1-Davidson, at Dav-

idson, N. C. October 8-Navy at Annapolis. October 15-Kentucky at Lex- lege Park.

October 22-William and Mary in this meet or not. October 29-V. P. I. at Lexing-

lottesville. November 12-West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va. ington.

November 26-Duke at Durham. The Freshman schedule: September 23-Greenbriar at the knockout route. Lexington.

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ington. November 4 Maryland at Col-

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FANCY DRESS

With less than two weeks remaining before the Fancy Dress dance set opens, President Jim Sparks and his committee report that practically all the plans are complete for the George Washington Colonial Ball.

Working under a handicap this year with drastic cut in his finances originally allotted to the ball, Sparks literally has worked night and day to assure this University that the dance under his supervision will equal and probably surpass pre ceding Fancy Dress balls. Perhaps it is a fittle too trite to say that Washington and Lee looks forward to the best dance in the history of the institution, but if hard work and spirit are an indication, then this dance will go down in the social books of this school as a high water mark.

It was early in September when Sparks first organized his committees, composed of men who he felt confident would do all in their power to continue to keep the name of Fancy Dress a foremost social event in the South. For the first time in history, a distinct publicity committee was founded to assure this school and the outside pressan up-to-date and accurate account of the proceedings of the committees. A theme was chosen in keeping with the national idea of commemoration of the birth of one of the founders of this

All promises carried out, Fancy Dress of 1932 points to complete satisfaction for the student body. The figure, always a long drawn out affair, is shortened this year to a minimum time limit to afford dancers a longer time on the floor, Sparks says that all possible comfort will be provided relative to cloak and rest rooms for the girls. In an effort to increase temporary student employment, he will call for students to direct traffic during the dance, if they feel that they will be unable to attend the event. To relieve congestion as one enters the door, provision is made to sell tickets in advance of the dance night at the Corner. Not a possible move has been left undone as far as the leader and his men are aware, to surpass the expectations of even the conservative man who recalls with pride ,perhaps, a former dance, when he said that that particular Fancy Dress was the best dance ever.

It now rests with the student body whether or not they intend to increase the prestige of the affinual set through the Colonial Ball. All is in readiness as far as the president and his men can plan. The interest, work, and loyalty of the student body alone will determine the success of the night.

FRATERNALLY SPEAKING

There are some intensely apt observations on come a god." the question of fraternities in an article included Wylie heads his contribution with a question: "Abolish Fraternities?" whose affirmative side ed university.

fraternity houses may be only too easily applied names appeared on the favored scroll. to the life of a large number of our own students. Athletic teams are, after all, somehow indicaticle is this: "He (the freshman) is pledged. find athletic teams sunken in an abyss of despair him. They do it with innuendo and-with pad- tion and function. But where we find tightdles. Every one of --- 's private interests and chinned, alert, driving athletic teams, brimming

This historically traditional institution is noted Northwestern, as

for its very valuable trend toward conservatism. But to preserve that reputation does not necessitate becoming conventional and intolerant. We are training each other to stand on the sidewalk and stare, perhaps glare, at a man who wears rubber overshoes, or whose pants do not quite neet his shoes. We concentrate on what a manhas on his body, how he walks, or how he carries should take your minds off exhis books. Whether that man has any brains, aminations and whatnot in her whether he has any inherent gentlemanly quali- latest picture, which is to have a ties of loyalty, perseverance or the like, are matters of comparative unimportance. A man who ing. As if this Ziegfield star unfortunately is known to be an accomplished were not enough to make any musician or a poet or some promise is often singed out with snickers.

It is important for a university to be a maker of men if students are interested solely in a flat, standardized, face value, or if students by ridiculing flairs of originality, strive to make their fellows like themselves rather than make any more to improve themselves.

A TOUGH ROAD

Followers of the Generals' grid teams who thought the Big Blue faced a mountain at the beginning of the season this past fall will look at
the schedule for the next campaign and then remark that it looks "tougher than ever."

tra and Ravero's South American
Tango Band. Miss Miller again
dances and sings, to the obvious
delight of Ben Lyon, her Prince thought the Big Blue faced a mountain at the bemark that it looks "tougher than ever."

Not since 1925, when Washington and Lee faced Pittsburgh in the opener, has this school scheduled any team but a weak sister within the state to start a season. Next year it promises to be a different chapter for in scheduling George Washington University of Washington, D. C., as the opening foe here September 24, Coach De-Hart, beginning his second year here, will stack his men against a combine recognized in these sections as a formidable competitor. In recent years one which has a cor under a new regime of coaching and a recognized shorter time than the athletic policy which has stressed football at the down town school, football teams suporting the prising young lawyers colors of the Colonials have achieved fame on vertise the field with their marked success among mem- factory divorces for \$50 and no bers of middle western teams.

fans three games on Wilson Field, the card call- vorce war, act as cupids, operate ing for tilts here with George Washington, Mary- to the wiles of two girls from land and Virginia Poly. Students who were Main Street. prone to believe that as far as they were concerned the eleven was hardly representative of the University as too many foreign games were Zelma O'Neal, and Sam Hardy in booked, are now promised one of the most inter- this entertaining satire on the diesting home treats in years with three strong teams coming to Lexington.

Not a set-up appears on the schedule, Few schools in this country may boast of a schedule which does not include at least one "breather" somewhere on the card, but nothing faces the Ceneral football team but a tough road. Perhaps the weakest team to face Washington and Lee you to a weak end party at the this fall will be the Davidson Wildcats, and their home of Ricky Crafe where mursix to nothing victory over the Blue and White der and the plot thickens ensues. in 1931 is proof enough that when this game is scheduled Coach DeHart will have his share of worry from the beneh

Dropping Princeton and Hampden-Sydney and diately dangled the pot of gold adding Navy and George Washington, points to before various Broadway stage the second step toward the revival of football prestige here. Victory over major foes this year for fornia, much ballyhoo, and somethe first time in five years no doubt encouraged times good results but often hoothis school to attempt to set the grid sport on its ey. For about ten years, Alfred feet once again after a disastrous attempt to been The Theatre Guild's Mr. and break into the win column under the mentorship Mrs. First Actor. They were coof two well-known coaches.

It is indeed a treat to point with pride to the football schedule for next fall, and then hope Mrs. for the best as the Generals start a long march in Man," September down a tough road.

THE GREEKS HAD A WORLD OF IT

Historians have noted in the lists of winners at the ancient Olympic games that whenever any part of the Greek world was doing something memorable it was winning at Olympia, but when it stood stagnant it won no more victories at the

And it is interesting that while we revere such names as Homer, Socrates, Thucydides, Plato, and Aristotle of the ancient Grecian civilization, which in many years was remakably similar to ours, the ancient Greeks themselves said of the Olympic victor, "He has reached the summit of human attainment; to rise higher he must be-

The records of the winners at Olympia for in the most rectn issue of College Humor. Philip more than a thousand years tell the interesting story than when Sparta was at its peak in the years around 700 B. C., Spartans were consishe rushes to support. Many of his harshest cri- tent winners at the games; during the great articisms of fraternity life are not as applicable to tistic and literary age at Athens, from 480 to 400 us as they might be to the students in a large co- B. C., the olive crown was won regularly by Athenians, and when Alexandria in Egypt became On the other hand many of the most vital the intellectual center of the ancient world from flaws which Wylie picks in the present system of 270 to 130 B. C., in those years their athletes'

One of the most significant statements in the ar- tors of the health of a university. Where we After that the fraternity is in a position to get and discouragement, forlorn and without hope, down to the serious business of conventionalizing usually we find a school uncertain of its direceccentricities is removed if it does not jell with with the bright enthusiasm of youth, we find also tenets." And here is the Washington and a school that has drawn a fine bead on its high Lee man's greatest failing. _____ purpose and is shooting straight at it.—The Daily

Her Majesty Love

Marilyn Miller, radiant star of Broadway productions, show good, four tians also lend their hilario talents. The result is all that might be desired, meaning that "Her Majesty Love" is a fine

Miller all the plot that is neces-Arnheim's Cocanut Grove Orches-

This picture deserves several stars for its cast and general en-tertainment. Recommended.

Someone recently remarked that Completion of the 1932 schedule assures local marriages, start a cut rate dino, and finally fall victims

There are a lot of good cracks

The Guardsman

With the advent of noisies, Hollywood's movie magnates immestars with the result that there Lunt and Lynne Fontanne have starred in such successes as 'The Guardsman," "Goat Song." "The Brothers Karamazov," "Arms and the Beam's." "The Doctor's Dilemna," "Caprice." "The Second Man," "Meteor," and "Elizabeth, the Queen." Tempting offers from various producers left them cold,

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of their brightest successes, it was chosen for their picture debut. So well do the Lunts transfer their histrionic abilities to the screen and so good is the supporting cast and direction, that this picture heads the list of best

should be seen by all means, ex- mail. ams the next day or no, and will

actor who disguises himself as a also directed romantic Russian guardsman in shell fire. order to test his wife's fidelity roles of husband and lover and sary, and her supporting east does his wife's surprising reaction the rest. Also, two famous mus- make for a comedy which com- rainy weather. And furthermore they wish to state that they bines brilliant dialogue with hi- wouldn't stoop so low." that it presents "a play within a ledge you get; not so much the athletics; not so much the not so play." The story starts with a quarreling couple, famous acting stars of Vienna, giving a perforis an episode from "Elizabeth the ceding fall.

On the which the ceding fall.

JANUARY 13, 1931 and 1840 with the ceding fall. stars of the picture appeared for

a long time in New York and on

each O'Reno

tour. Permission for this presentation was secured from the author. Maxwell Anderson, Tolling It is difficult to tell which of the noted pair gives the better performance. Perhaps the palm should go to Lunt, because of the impersonation. However, Miss Fontanne is delightful as the wife who doesn't mind at all playing a bit with fire, and her preentation is delightfully etched. Besides the stage favorites, the cast includes Roland Young, Zazu Pitts, Maud Eburne, and Herman

Bing. The best performance of the supporting cast is given by Young, as the critic, the innocent Although this department realizes that "Unaccustomed as T am to public criticism" might well be

neck and RECOMMENDS strongy that you and you and you ee this picture. In spite of the fact that the Lunts (if you have not already gathered so yes, they are man and wife in real life) are interested in the fine art of acting, they bend down and give out some bawdy and rowdy comedy in one of the best movies yet pro-

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much-well, not so much." It was announced that through a vote of the student body at Sweet Briar, who agreed to take individual responsibility for their mance. The short sequence in dates, Washington and Lee men were restored to their former status which they are seen on the stage on that campus, after having been banned from it since the pre-

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Generals Win 22-15 Victory Over Bearcats

Violette and Bailey Lead In Scoring With Six Points Each

in a listless game, productive of few thrills. Washington and Lee downed Lenoir-Rhyne 22-15 in Doremus gym on Tuesday night. The Generals clearly out classed the visitors and were never in danger after the opening mom-

ents of the tilt.

Lenoir-Rhyne tallied first when
Little made-good on two free throws. The Generals then ran the score up to 8-2 on field goals by Sawyers, Bailey and Jarrett. "Big Frank" contributed two long high arching shots that took a lot of pep out of the invaders. Just before half time Lenoir-Rhyne pulled up to 12-7 but Bailey loopone from the side and the erals led 14-7 as the whistle

Generals widened their margin in the early moments on the last half on two birdies by Violette and a charity toss by Hebrooke. Huges and H. Troutcounted two-pointers in succession coupled with a shot by Little to cut the margin down to seven points plin. Jarrett clicked with a long tot and a moment later, made and on a free throw to bring the local's total to 22 and end their scoring for the evening. Hughes and H. Troutman contributed e more foul shots, and they too far behind to even aten. Thus neither team had edge in the final half each managing to garner eight points. Ellerman Experiments

sich Ellerman experimented with several combinations. Sauer-brun was started at a guard post with Holbrooke, but soon gave students are in now. W. B. Donway to Mosovich. Burke also saw ham and Donald Levinson are action. Violette besides performing at a forward post was also weisel and Ferd Houslein are used as a guard for part of the game. Violette and Bailey tied op scoring honors, each reg-

The Generals showed a fairly Carolinians, but lost a good many points on shots that rimmed the basket and dropped the wrong way. Good scoring opportunities time and again were either fumbled away or missed. Lenoir-Rhyse presented only a fair ball club. The Generals will stress deoment of a scoring punch in few practices remaining this

Generals Repeat Victory

Lenoir-Rhyne lost to Washington and Lee last year 49-16, but continued from here on a road trip that was highly successful. After their feat of holding the After their feat of holding the Generals to a seven point margin, they feel confident of taking the remaining games scheduled for their trip through Virginia against Lynchburg College, Naval Apprentice School and William and Mary. They have already played three previous games, losing twice to the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. and downing the Lincolnton "Y."

The box score The box score

Translation to the same	G.	FG.	T.
Jarrett. 1	2	1-1	5
Sawyers, f	1000	0-0	2
Violette, f, g	3	0-0	6
Bailey, C.		0-0	. 6
Steinberg, C		0-1	0
Holbrooke, g		1-6	3
Burge, g		0-0	0
Sauerbrun, g		0-0	0
Mosovich, g	1	0-0	-
Totals	10	2-8	22
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	G.	FG.	T.
Little, F	1	3-4	5
Little, f	0	3-4	5
Little, f	1	3-4 0-0 1-1	5 0
Little, f	2	3-4 0-0 1-1 1-1	5 5
Little, f	10920	3-4 0-0 1-1 1-1 1-1	5 0 5 5
Little, f	109200	3-4 0-0 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1	5 5 1
Little, f	1092	3-4 0-0 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1 2-3	5 5 1 1 4
Little, f	10920010	3-4 0-0 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1 2-3 0-1	5 5 1 1 4
Little, f	1092200100	3-4 0-0 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1 2-3 0-1 0-0	5 1 1 4 0 0
Little, f	1092200100	3-4 0-0 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1 2-3 0-1	5 5 1 1 4

It must be great to be popular and have to carry a club to beat off the women who flock around. At any rate Erby Johnston has received word from four girls that they will be on deck for the coming dance set. Neither one knows that the others will be here and now Erby wishes that he didn't know any of those that will be

Varsity Swimmers Defeat Freshmen

By Score of 43-23

Repeating their victory of be-fore the holidays, the Big Blue swimming squad defeated the Frosh by a score of 43 to 23 this

The Freshmen have the first meet of the season tomorrow with the Massanutten Military Academy, while the Varsity waits un-til February 22 for their first meet

"This meet gave me a good line on what men to start in both of the coming meets," stated Coach Twombly. Results of the Varsity-Fresh-

man meet was as follows: Relay: (V) 1st place; Rivers, Moody, Musser, Nichols. (F) 2nd place: Williams, McCauley, Mc-David and Graves.

Dives: (V) Walker, Cohen. (F) Hodges, Berrien, McCauley. First, Walker; 2nd, Berrien, 3rd, Hodges

and 4th, McCauley. 50 yard dash: (V) Nichols 1st (F) Williams 2nd, McCauley, 3rd. 220 yard dash: (V) Harris 2nd,

Graves 4th. 100 yard breast stroke: (V) Nuckols 1st, Stearns, 4th, Zach-

ary, 2nd. (F) Rhett, 3rd.
Back-stroke: (V) Nichols, 1st. Moody 2nd. (F) Glen 4th, and Franklin 3rd.

100 yard free style: (V) Rivers 1st. (F) McDavid 2nd, Williams Two special 50 yard dashes:

Wertz, 1st; Burn 2nd; J. Haines 3rd, and H. Haines 4th. Musser 1st; Harris 2nd, Berrien 3rd.

Student Makes Desk

Using most of his spare time and combining the best features frosh team last year and promise he highlights of the game of the classic model with addi- to carry this strength over to their e in the closing minutes as tions of his own, Carlisle Lynch, varsity. Johns Hopkins also had teams were playing rough a senior here, has just completed a fine frosh team last year. tumble ball. Huges, a guard, a secretary desk in the shop. It A. M. A. And Va. Hardest Foe betan running around the floor is made out of hand walnut which with his arms outstretched like has aged for forty-five years and a Hindu fakir. Time out was reached a perfect state of furnihastily called and Dick Early, ture making. The desk is joined coach of the invaders, rushed out together by wooden pegs in the on the floor, braced himself and traditional manner and contains grabbing Huges' arm gave it a a secret door and cunningly consevere yank. "His arm is tempera- cealed locks. Lynch devised this mental and often flies out of masterpiece of cabinet making for place," Early explained as he re-his own use and amusement and sumed his seat on the bench.

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There is a possibility that the W. and L. varsity squad will meet George Washington on February 5. February 5 the Generals meet William and Mary there. If this planned meet with G. W. materializes, the Generals will go from there to Washington. No definite announcements have been - made as yet in regard to this meet, but Cohen 3rd. (F) McDavid, 1st, the officials are trying to come to an agreement with the George Washington coaches.

Hard Season Ahead

According to Coach Twombly both the Varsity and Freshmen swimmers are in for a hard year. Their competition is unusually strong and every meet promises to be a hard fought battle. However this year's crop of General swimmers have more than livedup to advance expectations. Washington and Lee's outlook is very promising in aquatic sports.

For the varsity, the hardest meets will be with the University of Virginia and William and For College Pastime Mary. This year they meet the Cavaliers in their own pool. William and Mary had a strong

> A. M. A. and the University of Virginia will probably be the hardest foes for the Baby Generals. Both schools have unusual-

ly strong frosh teams. "I think we have a well-rounded freshman team this year. With-

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A Canadian by birth, he was educated at the University of Michigan. He made his professional debut as Eugene in "Josephine" with Mile. Hhea, September 16, 1895. Although his experience as an actor has been wide, ord second to none in the world. he is almost celebrated for his In these 13,000 matches not one plays. He has appeared in four- foul. teen Shakespearean productions, Henry VIII. Romeo, Macduff, Fer-Bassanio. He met with great suc-

It is magnificent to grow old-if one keeps young.-H. E. Fosdick. out stretching the point it will be much better than last years. However we do need one more fast dash man to fit in the relay team," stated Coach Twombly

"The varsity have added Musser to the squad and he will give us added strength in the 100 yard dash and in the relay. I have aldiscovered that Henry Cohe may be used as a diver instead Rivers. This change would enable me to use Rivers more in the racing events. At any rate both squads will be in fine shape for their first meets."

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A big race against time is due when Bernie Cummins and his wade Lexington for the coming is taking an awful chance these exist. Earl Bertrand Russell. cess in the part of Icilius when dance set. Playing at the Uni-James O'Neill revived "Virginius." versity of Alabama the night before they are due here, the best connections they can make will get them into Lynchburg on the night of Junior Prom at 8:49, barring accidents. Cummins and his the affair, while a group of high powered cars will meet them in the Hill City ready for the dash to Lexington.

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Did you know that every memdinand, Mr. Ford, Lysander and band of red-hot syncopators in- ber of the W. and L. student body the same proportion that it doesn't

Fame awards must go to a cou-ple of S. A. H. boys when Hollins is multioned. A recent visitor in walk on Main street? According Lexington from that institution to the Code of Virginia any perlet it be known that in a census at the school it was found that in idleness who are able to work Paul Wolford and Bert Evans were the only Lexington personport are liable for yagrancy.

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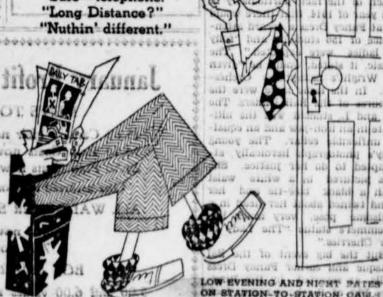
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December, 1930, by Governor Pol- their statement of psychopathic tion. lord spent nearly a year in work- qualifications, emphasizing the ing on the very comprehensive re- fact that, instead of the lively port. The report is, for the most and "obvious" type, she must be part, taken up by the recommen- a smouldering enigma, and whose dation of three county govern- thoughts could only be derived by ment systems, one of which was trial and error. Hollins please drawn up by the Commission and note. has received widespread comment from the press.

ty government is centralized to a nette of the lighter type seemed much finer degree, is said to be to have the edge. Their ideal the best plan that has been drawn would be the "rapid-fire" type up, and it is anticipated that with large eyes and a pre-detereventually it will be adopted uni- mination to enter into the spirit versally

commission, the Constitution of sions. She must dance like Pav-Virginia provided that one form lova, and disregard the pleas of of government be used through- romantic Birminghamites to "set out the state. Dr. Tucker was out and watch the moon." She largely instrumental in the addi- must be neither too conspicuoustion of an amendment whereby ly rotund nor so modernistic that counties might adopt another she breathes of lettuce sandform by a majority vote of the wiches. Though she might be

In his message to the legislature on Wednesday, Governor not everything in Fancy Dress. Pollord devoted a large part of Sweet Briar please note. it to the report. His description the new plan.

Fancy Dress Reminiscences

Continued from page one in such instances as carnation brous Some say it happened, and some please note.

back turned. Articles Returned Recently enough for at least a baker's dozen to remember was the ball of not so long ago when an unprecedented number of articles were lost, the majority in places which had been formerly sacred merely to geranium seeds remarkable still was the number of prompt returns of such artithe articles having been returnrecord for promptness.

It is interesting to note the evolution of the student organ, perenially stuttered as the "Ringtum Phi", in regards to the publicity given Fancy Dress. During the years when it was known as "Bal Masque," the Ring-tum Phi advised the students in two paragraphs on the fourth page that the Bal Masque would be one of the social events in the mid-winter activities. As the years went by, more and more lineage was given, until about 1924 the Fancy Dress Ball made a headline and a full-page arti-

Cocoa Served At such times the paper made much of the fact, particularly in the year of 1914, that there would be at Fancy Dress a record attendance of 150 students and "fully 50 ladies were expected." The music, it stated, would be "given by Wright's Saxaphone Orchestra. In the same issue were the pictures of the Ball leaders. The W. and L. student was the ultimate in an iron-jaw and an equally unflexible cellar. The young lady's photograph heroically attempted to do her justice. She was pictured in a white waist with a black bow-tie and her hand twined about her head in a guilsome pose, very much like Kremmel's statue "The Lady of

the Cherries." But the big event of the Bal Masque and earlier Fancy Dress Balls, as reported by the Ringtum Phi of the bowler era, took place at midnight, when the entire assemblage of 150 or so daneers were treated to delicious cocoa and chocolate cakes. After this "superb repast" the dance was recommended and continued until its grand finals at approximately 1:30 in the morning.

As good be out of the world as out of fashion.-Colley Gibber.

Students Pick Ideal Girl For Fancy Dress

Continued from page one minor consideration with them. Mary Baldwin please note.

The juniors also inclined towards the brunette, but contrary to the lenient attitude of the seniors, were emphatic in their insistence that their ideal must The report of the Commission curb her "exuberance" sufficientthe Legislature in the near future. barrier of "stags." The juniors The Commission, appointed in also disagreed with the seniors in

Very little distinction of preference was made by those sopho-The new system, whereby coun- mores interviewed, but the bruof things even if it meant more Until the appointment of the numerous rests and intermis-'ca-r-razee" about dancing, she must realize that terpsichore is

The freshmen were proven to of the Commission's work was be the staunchest friend of "counties set free." The Governor blondes. Despite the fact that a was especially favorable toward few expressed a preference for "sweet-tempered brunettes," the majority of freshmen questioned, stated their preference for the blonde in a manner brooking lit-Reveal Unusual Incidents tle argument. Their blonde must be the true exponent, with either the newly-arisen platinum locks sky of Odessa. Anyway, the danc- or with the "mulsified" wealth of ers were moving in gorgeous ecs- a carefully arranged golden coiftacy to what is becoming known viously blue either of the slumglance or the sparkling wythm. A commanding outburst glint. She must be a fairly good from silver trumpets seemingly dancer, and must always laugh high up in the camouflaged raft- it off if bumped into on a crowders of the gymnasium (of which ed lawn of Mount Vernon. She it takes a swallow or two to be- must be glamorous, alluring, exlieve), and across the floor, glid- tremely friendly, and must exert ing majestically between the feet every feminine wile, particularly of the dancers, comes our feline on the dance floor, in order that beauty with a cortege of four kit- the freshman might be later comtens showing every indication of mended by his fraternity brothers attaining the majesty evident in for his aptitude in the art of feeach muscle and fibre of the male selection. She must be a queenly mother. Naturally, the capable conversationalist, and pay dance was halted to pay solemn particular attention to the art of homage to the visiting potentate, sprightly conversation, but she who took it all as a matter of must not, by any means, overdo course and disappeared with her it at a time when conversation is brood at the far end of the gym. least desired. Southern Seminary say they must have had their

Name Men to Aid in Washington Memorial

Continued from page one Hok: Mrs. William Glasgow and William A. Law, insurance execu-

Virginia-Governor John G. and a tossed book or so. More Pollord; R. H. Angell, insurance executive; John Stewart Bryan. Richmond News-Leader executive: cles by honest finders, some of Junius P. Fishburn, Roanoke Times-World executive; U.S. Sened the same night, which is a ator Carter Glass; John A. Lejeune, Virginia Military Institute; A. J. Montague, former governor; Congressman R. Walton Moore; W. T. Reed, Richmond financier, and Hower L. Ferguson, Pres. Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

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Generals Face Big Teams in All Sports

Continued from page one company managed to take the Wahoos over the hurdles twice, dumping them 26-17 and 20-18. This 20-18 game at Charlottesville, and the margin of victory for the Generals came on a long shot from the middles of the court by Gene Martin, who is now unable to play because of his physical condition. In 1930 the Generals beat Virginia 50-22 here, but Leigh Williams had to pull a fancy shot from the side in the last minute of play to give Washington and Lee the edge of 36-34 in the game at the state institu-

Should Take One

Realizing that Maryland has another great team that has already shown its strength and that Virginia is stronger than usual, besides having the advantage of playing on her own court, the local cagers will be working hard to eliminate the fumbles and missed 'crips" which have cost them many points in the games so far. If they steady down and get a few breaks, they should take one of these games, and possibly both of them. Bailey and Steinberg, who alternate at center, have gained some experience in the \$153 South Main St. games, as have Violette, Sawyers, Mosovich and Sauerbrun. Bailey and Violette were both on the varsity squad last year, but saw little action, while the others mentioned came up from last year's undefeated freshman team. Holbrooke, Jarrett, and Burke are now the only veterans on the

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place the Generals in the front Generals. ranks of the contenders for the Southern championship which has seemed to be jinxed for local cage

Chapel Hill Scene of Wrestlers N. C. Meet

Continued from page one wrestling experience previous to that. Flagg is a varsity man from the 1930 team, not being eligible to compete last year. However, he is again showing up exceedingly well and will capably fill the position left vacant when Tex Tilson decided to look for a career in the boxing ring instead of one on the mat. However, Tex has been Southern Conference champion for the past two years and he will be greatly missed.

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> Hussey at 118; at 125, Usher; 135, Woodward; 145, Conklin; 155, Tsumas; 165, Eckland; 175, Idol; heavyweight, Thompson. Hussey and Thompson are sophomores and undefeated in their weights in freshman wrestling last year.

The balance of the N. C. U. made necessary by the calling off several season. Woodward, Conklin, Tsumas, and Idol are particteam is composed of veterans of ords behind them from the past wrestling season.

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vision, is another Southern Confer- will hold a match with the N. C. Undefeated in this state for the ence champion, being selected at U. frosh. The lineup will be the past few years and jealously the close of last season, along with same as that which met the A. M. defeating the Duke first year men guarding their state title, the Wayne Mathis and Tilson, by a A. last night at Fort Defiance. Frosh Fight Roland Thomas, with several

years of experience behind him, will compete in the 118 pound class. Doullut, a newcomer to Sunday morning. The Tar Heel lineup will find wrestling, will engage in his first regular match in the 125 pound

Sarkis, former Wyoming Seminary star, will hold down the 135 pound berth, while Munger will wrestle at 145. At 155 will be Hodges; 165, Cross; 175, Ruffner; and heavyweight, Mendolia.

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score. The frosh meet will start at 2:30 o'clock. The two teams left here this noon and will probably return

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