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# Col. Magruder Talks to Club

Commandant of V. M. I. Gives Analysis of Sino-Japanese Situation

FORMER RESIDENT OF PEKING GIVES VIEWS

Commerce Club Hears Former Attache on Tuesday Evening

"Legalistically speaking, Japan is to be condemned," was the opening statement of Col. John Magruder, U. S. A., Commandant of V. M. I., in his analysis of the Sino-Japanese situation before the Commerce club last Tuesday evening. Col. Magruder, by virtue of first hand knowledge gained from his eight year residence as Military Attache to the American Minister at Peking, injected several important issues into the controversy that have been avoided by the American newspaper corres-

Col. Magruder followed up his condemnation of Japan for using

tionally better than the highest Jap. In fact, the frequent Chinese name for the inhabitants of Japan is 'small monkeys'. This has lead to innumerable instances

#### Flexible Contracts

"The Asiactic idea of contract is a very flexible thing," continued the Colonel at another point. "They always make a conthe terms of the contract are sub- playwright rage, Noel Coward. ject to change."

matic negotiations since 1898 in the ancient and now-reviving which China played Japan against sport of squeedunking by A. R. her bitter enemy Russia for her Fiske, an unusual and interesting own protection, and in which the article on snakes by R. B. Sale, greater Eastern world powers twice and a long humorous poem of lit-poned due to adverse conditions robbed Japan of the fruits of her erary tragedy by that same vervictories in wars, he, aided by satile young artist of the typespecial maps, went into an explanation of the railroad systems Talk of the Campus, which we in Manchuria which, according to strongly suspect si written by the his opinion, are the vital points of interest in the controversy.

Want Orderly Government

As it stood at the outbreak of China jointly owned the Chinese-Eastern railroad which runs diagonally across northern Manchuria, while Japan owns the railroad running north and south across eastern Manchuria from Changhun on the Chinese-Eastern road to Port Arthur on the coast. Not only does Japan own this railroad but they have developed the surrounding country with ther immigration and commercial enterprises. Their paramount desire is to have an orderly and stable Manchurian government which will protect their interests and allow them to conduct business They also desire a peacefully. strong Manchurian government as a buffer state against possible invasions from Soviet Russia.

discussion of the economic factors to explain the Chinese war lord and bandit in general, and Chaing Tso Lin the elder and his relations with the Japanese government in particular. Since the fall of the Ching Dynasty, China has been in a state of perpetual civil war, with the strong Nationalistic government in the south powerless to enforce its will over the war lords

in the provinces. Lords Bleed People

"Bandit chieftains are former soldiers, who, after acquiring a people of their district and to intrigue with the various military necessary." elements in the country." The bandits, he explained, are merely groups of unemployed Chinese people who plunder the peasants

for a living. was war lord of Manchuria, the the fines collected are used to buy where between 400 and 600 have presence of an abundance of Japanese were able to see that a Christmas present for the pres- asserted their intention of joining food, is not a failure to undertheir interests were protected, he ident. Last year he received an the ranks of students, and Garden stand, but rather an ethical or continued. He was able to main- excellent cigar. tain a fairly orderly government, for in addition to being a powerful Continued on page four

Sixteen Band Members Receive New Sweaters

Sixteen members of the band were awarded sweaters this week About Japan for two years consecutive work. Dr. H. V. Shelley, director of the organization, announced yesterday. Those receiving the awards were: E. L. Bond, R. L. Buffington, H. E. Harmon, A. M. Harrelson, R. C. Harris, Claude Harrison, Jr., S. C. Higgins, W. Johnson, W. D. Mathews, R. R. Miller, N. C. Pascoe, R. N. Ruff, F. R. Strong and J. L. Wallace, playing members; R. F. Faulkner., Jr., drum major, and R. B. Safford, senior

Dr. Shelley also announced the appointment of Don Wallis as senior manager for next year, and C. L. Walker, Jr., as junior manager.

## Third Number Of Collegian Is Distributed

Spring Cover by Bill Dyer Features Current Issue

The third issue of the new Southern Collegian, the "Literary Journal of Washington and Lee,' tional policy by stating that Chi- made its appearance today. This na was not entirely blameless for spring number with a cover apthe situation. The first indict- propriate to the season done in a ment of the Chinese actions was humorous manner by Bill Dyer, based on the peculiar racial traits contains four stories by those old of the Chinaman as is evidenced by his attitude toward the Japanese.

Standbys of Collegian fiction: C. P. Lee, of Rhodes scholarship fame, R. B. Sale, Washington and "The Chinaman treats the Jap Lee's rising young author and with utter contempt. The lowest poet, and A. R. Fiske, American coolie thinks that he is tradi- Boy's essay scholarship winner, and numerous articles of a nonfiction nature, outstanding among which is a delightfully refreshing bit by by E. N. S. Girard, extoling the pleasures and virtues of beer and beer drinking.

There are also several anonymous short stories and the usual theatrical department, of which the professional review is written by that well-known critic Joe B. Magee, and the Troubadours are tract with regard to the present praised by one who signs himself situation, and as soon as that N. H. B. Mr. Magee also contrib-N. H. B. Mr. Magee also contribsituation changes, they feel that utes an interview with the current

Among the other non-fiction After tracing the lengthy diplo- material is a historical sketch o writer, and the always amusing fair-haired editor himself. Profs. are the main topic of discussion in this column.

Again the Southern Collegian Washington College in 1860 and then moved up to today.

Of the anonymous stories the best is a gruesome tale entitled mystery thriller by L. L. Helmer.

ter sketch type with which con- pected the game today to be very firmed readers of the Collegian must be well acquainted by now. groups taking much of a lead. Sale's is a war story with a trick ending, and Fiske's is a rather

The printing and make-up by is the best which has enhanced Here the Colonel interrupted his the magazine this year, despite the lack of appropriate illustrative material.

> Washington-(IP)-Part of the "new deal" in this country is the elimination of the old post office pen points that won't write.

Silliman Evans, assistant postmaster general, whose first name is certainly no indication of his character, last week sent out this

"The inconvenience of patrons of post offices because of unproper writing materials has been sizeable army, retreat to their widely commented on for years. mountain fastnesses to bleed the Pen points should be replaced each day and more frequently where

> Evans then placed an order for 4,557,600 pen points.

The world would be much betgeneral, he was a good administra- ter off without pie.—Maurice Par- are said to be planning similar hearing to our educated minor-

#### Fitzgerald Gives Freshmen Bits of Advice for Final Night

the high-ceilinged room.

of a sentence. And then. .

Without warning the metallic have the floor. jangle of an alarm clock, going off sistent buzzing of the alarm.

Fitzgerald began talking again. the freshmen awake.

Second Game

Under Tilson

Gridmen Play

Solemnity reigned in Lee chapel Buzzzzzz! Another alarm, high wednesday evening. The pitched and musical, trilled from freshman class had gathered and the opposite balcony. Proceedwas listening to the words of cau- ings were halted with laughter Orchestra For Spring Dances tion which fell from the lips of and foot stamping. Once more the president of the student body the intruder was located and siand which related to conduct on lenced. The freshmen were get-Freshman Night, Friday. Every ting a big kick out of the unman listened intently. The group looked-for additions to the prowas hushed and quiet. Fitzgerald gram. Then, before the business might have been talking to empty of the evening could get under benches if the silence could have way, a third alarm, in the back been taken as evidence. His voice, of the chapel, raised its voice in low and vibrant, was the only ar- a happy clatter. Without much ticulate manifestation of life in ado the numerous clock chasers the high-ceilinged room. in the balcony pounced upon it The meeting had progressed to and throttled it. A brief search the halfway mark. Fitzgerald revealed a fourth time-piece retalked on. He was in the middle posing quietly among the benches, biding its time until it should

The four outsiders who injectsomewhere in the balcony, caused ed themselves so unceremonioused in mid-air. For a brief mo-ment he stared straight ahead in On each was a slip saying that it Bestor's broadcast perplexity and listened to the in- had been taken from a certain room in one of the dormitories Students looked at each other without the owner's knowledge. as though they suspected one of Fitzgerald announced that they their neighbors of having the could be reclaimed after the cerealarm in a pocket. A titter ran monies were over. One freshman through the assembly. Fitzgerald did claim his truant clock and smiled and delegated some one to trudged back to the dormitory go up into the balcony to silence with it under his arm. If any of the clamoring clock. The rumble you readers have alarm clocks war as an instrumentality of national policy by stating that Chimade its appearance today. This puny in comparison. After sev- meeting the other night, suffereral minutes it was found and ing under the delusion that their services might be needed to keep

# **Baseball Nine** Meets Drexel

Joe Sawyers And Tom Boland Squad Is in Good Condition To Lead Teams

Today

weather was not disagreeable enough to cause a cancellation of the contest that was originally set for last Saturday and twice post-

Mary Indians. At the same time ing of the Drexel game. Boland chose a team and took for a title that the of West Virginia Mountaineers.

the present trouble. Russia and gives us another chance to look March 18, but was rained out and prove to be one of the best balback at the old campus as it used the date reset for last Monday. to be with a pair of pictures of Again it rained and the fray was

Today's affair was the second "I Began to Laugh." Also worth in a series of spring games plan- first. reading is an amusing short sa- ned to be held weekly during the tire on the S. S. Van Dine type of spring football training season. As the two squads were pretty much Lee's stories are of the charac- of even caliber, Coach Tilson exclose with neither of the two Coach Tilson has been working

his charges all week. Although weak attempt at a humorous end- the muddy field and drizzling rain slowed up several practice sessions, Tilson reports real progress the Virginia Publishing company during the past few days. He tune of 13-7.

#### Free College Centers

unemployed, which will enroll the seventh. about 1.500 students and provide work at \$15 a week for some 85 unemployed professors.

This was announced last week by the temporary emergency relief administration of the state, which is working out the free colleges with the co-operation of the state department of education. and officials of state universities.

The free college centers are to At the University of Edinburgh be in Buffalo, where 560 are al-City, with between 200 and 300 moral failure.—Norman Thomas. prospective students.

Other communities in the state enterprises.

# In First Game

For The Opening Contest

This afternoon at four o'clock After weeks of interrupted praca game was scheduled to be play- tice, the Washington and Lee nine ed on Wilson field between two opens its 1933 season here tomorteams chosen from among candi- row on Wilson Field against Drexdatets for the 1933 fall football el College, of Philadelphia. The team. One squad led by Joe Saw- squad is in excellent condition, be lead by Joe Bear. He will be yers was to meet a group led by although the high winds and con- assisted by W. W. Brown. Bear Tom Boland provided that the tinual rains have greatly ham- also announced today the com-

Following tomorrow's game, the baseball team will leave for its annual southern trip, generally made during the spring recess. It brought about by the spring rains. has not been definitely decided Two weeks ago Sawyers select- yet just who will make the trip. ed his followers and gave them although Captain Dick Smith will the name of the William and base his judgments on the play-

The infield has whipped into real snappy shape during the past week, and the Fitzgerald,, Violett, The game was set for Saturday, Miller, and Cooke combine should anced aggregations which the nine has boasted in recent years. ley, and R. S. Munger. Cooks has been handling the hot corner in excellent style and his bullet line throws to Fitzgerald will permit few opponents to reach and C. E. Stone.

The present outfield is composed of Meuller in left, Cremin These boys know their outer gar- to get in some more very funny den technique, and after careful cracks. coaching from Cy Twombly seldom misjudge even the most baf- peared. fling drives. George Short constyle.

stated that an improvement would be a mere practice tilt to prepare be noticed in the blocking and the squad for the remainder of abouts of the painting it was on day between Joe Sawyer's Indians the finance committee believes it tackling today over that shown in the hard season ahead and par- exhibition in Moscow, he said. He and Tom Boland's Mountaineers' to be unwise to initiate any rethe initial battle when the Colo- ticularly the forthcoming southern believes it may have been returned nels bested the Wahoos to the swing. Captain Dick said yester- to the United States, where in the eron was an outstanding ball car- finances of Finals. hurled of last year, on the mound royalties. against the Drexelites, while New York—(IP)—Four cities in Painter and Jarrett will do relief this state are planning to estab- duty. Painter will probably go in real writer thinks about.—v. that year. lish free college centers for the at the fourth inning and Jarret at Sackville-West.

W. and L. Line-up: Fitzgerald, 1b. Violett, 2b. Miller, ss. Cooke, 3b. Meuller, If. Cremin, cf. Burroughs, rf. Short c. Branaman, p.

Our supreme failure, in bringin Scotland, students are fined ready enrolled; Albany, where 260 ing the world to its present spec-While the first Chaing Tso Lin for cutting classes. Each year have enrolled; White Plains, tacle of abject destitution in the

> We have never given a real ity.-Dr. Everett Dean Martin.

## Bestor's Band Playing Eight Times Weekly

Broadcasts Over Two Networks

WALKER TO LEAD '13' CLUB FIGURE

McClure to Assist; Committees In Charge of Arrangements Announced

Don Bestor and his orchestra. who are playing for spring dances, are now broadcasting eight times each week over both the Red and Blue networks of the National him to leave his sentence suspend- ly into the meeting were corraled Broadcasting Company and sta-

Bestor's broadcasting schedule is as follows:

Monday over WOR at 11:30 p. m.; Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. over the WEAF chain of NBC; Wednesday at 11:30 over WOR; Thursday at 11:15 over WEAF and NBC; Frday at midnight over WEAF and NBC; Saturday at 1:00 p. m. over WEAF and NBC; Saturday at 6:00 p. m. over the WJZ chain of NBC; Sunday at 7:00 p. m. over WOR.

Peck Walker will lead the fig-ure of the "13" club dance the evening of April 21. He will be assisted by George McClure. Walker today announced the committees for the dance. Finance: George McClure, chair-

man; W. W. Brown, Everett Tucker, W. C. Thomas, J. A. Culley, and H. O. Hazell. Floor: J. F. Bear, chairman; J. F. Shroder, A. O. Burks, J. D. Mc-Culley, J. A. Hanley, and F. J.

Reception: J. T. Jarret, chair-

man; H. L. Fitzgerald, John Har-rison, J. M. Graham, F. C. Bryant, and E. H. Pewett.
Invitation: R. T. Edwards,
chairman; Harvey Pride, Don
Wallis, C. A. LaVarre, and Joe

Cotillion Club Figure The Cotillion Club figure will mittees which will serve at the

dance. Finance: J. P. Walker, chairman; J. M. Dean. Henry Waller. S. W. Wise, Everett Tucker, and M. S. Black.

H. P. Smith, J. D. Copenhaver, C. C. Smith, J. W. Dexter, and W. G. Faulk.

chairman; H. C. Taylor, J. H. in time to aid Coach Tilson in his Thomas W. H. Dyer, H. A. Lamar, D. G. Groner.

man; W. W. Gerber, G. E. Par- Lee backfield men with which he sons, J. M. Graham, J. A. Han-

Chance For Humor Magazines

"September Morn" has disap- the field.

day that he would probably start past exhibits of it have earned rier and was captain of the Gen-Guy Branaman, stellar Brigadier Chabas more than \$100,000 in erals in 1922. In his last year, received a telegram from the Mu-

The public is the last thing a

There is no yardstick by which excellency in artistry can be measured.—Julian Levi.

Finals Lineup The Delta Tau Deltas will meet the Touring Tigers this evening in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament. Davies, Walls and Wallis were outstanding on the Delta Tau quintet. Corwith and Dunaj were the prominent players on the Touring Tigers.

The probably line-up: Delta Tau Touring Tigers
Davies .... F. .... Dunaj Walls ..... F..... Corbett Haroldson .. C..... Corwith Wallis ..... G..... Ericson McDonald ...... Webber

# 431 Students Favor \$10 Finals; Only 33 Are Opposed to Plan

#### Visited Here



## **Eddie Cameron** Visits Tilson **During Drills**

rmer General Football Sta Gives Pointers to 1933

Team

Eddie Cameron, former star Floor: W. L. Wilson, chairman; gridironer for the Generals, and present basketball coach and ashome of the Duke Blue Devils, of White Plains, New York. Decoration: T. W. Graves, dropped into Lexington yesterday daily spring workouts, and at the same time pass on several import-Reception: C. W. Bear, chair- ant tips to the Washington and worked the entire afternoon.

The backfield men ran through Invitation: P. B. Winfree, chair- their plays and as they did so man; C. E. Patrick, F. H. Ham- Cameron gave the squad many ilton, J. D. Burn, L. W. Methvin, valuable pointers that he had to sway the body in fast motion on subscribe to Finals.

high point man of the nation for band open on the Finals dates.

gridiron, Cameron was famed for Clure is thus anxious to begin the his work on the basketball court. Finals drive in order to be able He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi so- to react on the orchestra situacial fraternity and had the dis- tion. At the Finals assembly, he tinction of holding the office of will explain to the student-body

request," stated Coach Tilson, "and will like. we surely appreciate his valuable aid on this visit. He showed the Elgin, Ill.—(IP)—Because David true Washington and Lee spirit in Welling wants to go to college, coming here and proved that he many merchants in this town last has the interest of the University week had small change when the at heart," continued Tilson. "We banks closed. men who have kept up with the game as Cameron has," Tex said. college.

sity recently announced.

## McClure Picks Committee For Finals Week

Drive Will Begin After Assembly in Gym on April 5

By J. Franklin Jones The student-body thundered out its demand for a traditional Finals with a \$10 assessment by their vote at the assembly last Tuesday. Four hundred and thirty voted for the \$10 program while a small minority of thirty-three voted to stay for a \$5 plan. Two hundred and seventy-one who favored the \$10 Finals stated that they would not stay for a \$5 pro-

George McClure, president of the dances, has accepted the voice of the students and will carry out their desire for a Finals this year of the quality, reputation and standard of those of the past.

The date for the beginning of the drive has been tentatively set for Wednesday, April 5. An as-sembly will be held that morn-ing, if the administration will grant it, at the conclusion of which the drive will get under way.

McClure stated, "The Finals

budget is being drawn up on the basis of the ballot. That means we expect everyone who voted for the \$10 Finals to support the drive. The appropriations for the various departments of the dances are being guided by the total amount of money which ought to be received if those who asked for this type of Finals will go further than their vote—that is, subscribe to Finals." He ended his remarks with a wish that "the students re-turn from their vacations with money to subscribe to Finals." Post-dated checks will be acceptbut they are not desired, if the individual can at all pay in cash.

The Finals officers for 1933 are: president, George McClure, of Dallas, Texas; vice-president, William Homberg, of Charleston, W. Va.; secretary-treasurer. John Copenhaver, of Roanoke, Virginia; pubsistant football instructor at the licity director, J. Franklin Jones,

The Finals Week committee, which is the finance committee of the dances, is made up of the officers with Harry Fitzgerald, Carl Vickers, Joe Bear, Peel Rivers, Rucker Ryland, James Tyler, Richard Edwards, Pickens Walker Sherwood Wise, Arthur Lamar, William Methvin, Eli Finklestein, and John Culley.

This committee will handle the picked up during his years of var- drive. They will be at all the frasity competition and inter-colleg- ternity houses at noon on the day iate coaching. Cameron empha- of the drive. After Wednesday, Paris—(IP)—Here is the chance sized a method of running the they will make an effort to see in center, and Burroughs in right. for the college humor magazines ball down the side line, plunge and every member of the student-body swivel on off tackle plays, and how and allow him the opportunity to

There will be no reduction in This tutelage was a valuable aid the price of Finals as there was Paul Chabas, who painted the to the team and Coach Tilson. This last year. Such would have been tinues to hold down the receiving now world famous picture of a former supporter of the Big Blue possible if several hundred more end of the battery in veteran nude bathing, last week sent out came to Lexington a day before the students planned to attend the a call to all the world to help team was scheduled to play its sec- dances. However, with over two Tomorrow's game will probably him find the precious picture. ond spring football game. Camer- hundred and fifty students cer-Last he knew about the where- on planned to attend the game to- tain that they will not be here, While at this institution Cam- duction which might impair the

> Last night president McClure Cameron was the high scorer of sic Corporation stating that they the conference and the second had a very popular and reputable The price was reasonable for a Besides the honors gained on the four or five day dance set. Mc-President of the Athletic Council. just what has been done relative "Mr. Cameron came here at my to obtaining a band which they

are always glad to have members Welling had saved up 11,357 of the alumni come and visit us pennies which he collected on a and help us in our work, especially newspaper route and which he ex-

When the small change situa-Only 11 per cent of the students tion grew serious, storekeepers at Classical Harvard are now tak- flocked to young Welling's house ing classical courses, the univer- to exchange currency for the small coins.

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#### A TEN DOLLAR FINALS

The student body has spoken and voiced a desire for a ten dollar 1933 Finals. By an overwhelming majority those who signified that they expected to stay this year favored the continuation of the standards that have characterized past proof that if Washington and Lee men are to the team returns from its southern trip. stay for Finals they want a good program provided them for the expense they will incur in staying the extra five days.

It will help matters greatly if those men who said that they are going to remain for Finals return from the spring vacation prepared to pledge their money. The Finals drive will probably take place the first week after the holidays and the committee wants to get all the actual cash it can during this drive. Post-dated checks cause a lot of trouble in collecting and sometimes embarrassment to the signers, and they are hard to depend on, so the committee is hoping that students will remember these facts and will be ready to pay on the day of the drive.

1933 Finals is depending on those men who signed up for a ten dollar set of dances. The budget for the Finals will be made out on the basis that the vast majority of the student body who will stay for Finals will support a ten dollar set. Don't let the president of Finals and his committee down now that you have expressed your wish, but keep behind them and make the 1933 Finals a success.

#### THE THREE POINTS

like action in academic instruction, as has been be an unimportant phase of the lesson. the case in countless other schools. Second, that a limited group of students with substantial allowances have a tendency to set the standards for the rest of the students. Third, that the Universselecting future students of character.

Although the drop in attendance and income or rubber stamps. here at Washington and Lee, in a measure, have ity is a school through and through, that it realizes of the finger.

ment made by Dr. Gaines that Washington and methods. It is, however, apparent only through Lee enjoyed the dubious reputation of being wide- a fresh outlook toward studies, through a desire Venus de Milo at McCrums. ly known as "an expensive school." Comparison to seek truth though it be buried in a mound of with other universities and colleges reveals the artificial theories. fact that tuition costs here are considerably less than those schools whose student body and aca- limited possibilities for those who will take the over there writes. When the demic competence are similar to ours. The ex- trouble to think. Oberlin would never point with pense, then, lies in the individual's standard of pride to Charles M. Hall and Robert A. Millikan him, he came up hot and hardy living. As has been mentioned above, certain had they been followers rather than innovators. students of considerable means make no pretense Without these men, aluminum might still be beof concealing the standards of living to which youd the reach of consumers, and the nature of her room, and returned with a they have been accustomed or which they have de- molecules but an hypothesis, mathmatical physics small box. Therein were seven cided to set up once away from home, and it is being still in its infancy. inevitable that the old axiom of "follow the herd"

become sad truth and fact.

balance is seemingly buried beneath an overwhelmingly inclination to live beyond their means and income, and who pay no attention to the inevitable day of reckoning. We have in the private data files of this paper certain facts which reveal to what extent some students are contracting debts that lie well in the realm of extravagance, and which they do not bother about to any great extent. The situation in a large part may be divided between the tinsel standards that have been set up on the campus by students of means with a yen for exhibitionism and the deplorable irresponsibility and unthinking attitude of those students of lesser means. The student who owns ten or more suits is just as deplorable as the student who attempts to rival that number by playing with credit which, in his heart, he knows is not substantially backed.

As for the appeal made by Dr. Gaines for more active cooperation from the student body in helping to attract future students with the right characteristics, we are in complete accordance. Only a Washington and Lee man, inured to our customs and traditions, can adequately realize what boys will best fit in here. The administration would much prefer to accept a man on the recommendation of a student to one given by some high school teacher or principal. At this time, it can easily be deduced that the University is thoroughly sincere in its request for cooperation from the student body-and we must give it. It means more he had a quiz the following day. to us and to the school of which we boast than Other excuses were worse. appears on the surface.

Although the Spring vacation has been extended to cover a whole week, it is probable that F. was unable to prevent a special more students than usual will remain in Lex-meeting of the V. C. held last ington during the holidays this year. More men night for the benefit of those 25 will be traveling in cars, too, if the notices on the bulletin board are any sign of what today's student can afford in the way of transportation.

The baseball team faces the probability of opening its season tomorrow before empty bleacher seats. The first day of a holiday is a bad time man meeting, and three of them Finals dances. The vote was so one-sided that draw out students. But after their return from the Finals president can do nothing but give the draw out students. But the followers of the Big other three were located before higher priced dance. The result is conclusive Blue will be out on Wilson field cheering after further musical renditions could

> Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral in London said recently that there is no justification for believing that this is the only inhabited globe. "There pipe is centuries old. is somewhat derogatory to the Deity," he said, "in supposing he made this vast universe for so paltry an end as the protection of ourselves and our friends."

When the stork comes to a Shuaro village on the upper Amazon, the father goes to bed for he became professor of chemistry picture is worth seeing, (again reseveral days and his friends all call with congratu- at the University of Tennessee ferring to you luckless ones) for lations. While he reclines thus, the new mother goes out in the forests to get food for her lord war, and has served on the Wash-

#### CHANGE THE RUBBER STAMP

A charge made against the college, and one that is to some degree justified, is that students learn holidays coincide exactly with ours. not to think, but to repeat what has been stuffed into their heads. With this as a basis, the conclusion must be: "Why go to college?"

We say this claim is to some extent true. And In his speech before the student body President in saying this we refer to some of the ever-present own beds by midnight. . . That's Gaines pointed out three facts which are of con- courses that require no initiative at all, mere rep- all. siderable importance to the students at large, etition of assignments being the criterion of good First, the fact that despite lowered attendance work. Additional, personal, consideration of and income for the past year, there has been no problems here is not emphasized, but is held to

Too many in Phi Beta Kappa, partly because of courses such as these, are hopelessly incapable of any originality. They have done as they were told; they have studied the thoughts of others; wind. . . . One W. and L. freshity urged its student body to aid in attracting and they have even weighed conflicting views-but man was quite disillusioned the their own conclusions are too often mere imprints other night. He saw this vision in white in the person of Scharmel

Thinking is the hardest of labor; it is scorned been fractional compared to other schools in more in a highly mechanized civilization; and to have it was only a white transparent or less dire straights, it is commendable and a intimate contact with it requires more courage basis for pride that Washington and Lee refuses than possessed by the average undergraduate. to reduce its teaching personnel or lower the In comparison with thinking, the task of studying standards of instruction in any way. 'The only others' work and accepting others' conclusions, conclusion that can be reached is that the Univers- no matter how involved they may be, is but a snap

its academic superiority and intends to maintain Remedy in this line is to be sought not only in it despite the strongest influences to the contrary. improved ways o fteaching; it is within the reach other night against Ohio Wesley-There is also considerable truth in the state- of students under even the most dogmatic of an, and he came late. . . Smokle

Changing the concepts in all fields suggest un-

Original thought needs to be stimulated by she said, giving him the Astor both students and professors. Individual student shoulder. Right now there are any number of students research work and papers may provide the an-

## Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

A delectable air of sweet mystigrowing freshness of this campus these days in the form of the high and holy R. T. F., which swears to protect freshmen from further assaults at the hands of the Vigilance Committee. "Refused to be crucified" and other such quotes appear on their bulletin board posters, and the band of red insurgents at present actually defles further meetings of the freshman council.

Originality is personified in the freshman uprising which is now commanding the attention (and fear) of the cowering freshmen. It has almost been rumored that upperclassmen may receive notices to appear before the R. T. F. or else. Such as this provides great comedy on the campus for a brief period. but it tears down the high standards for which the name of Washington and Lee .stands. . . . One freshman didn't attend the regular meeting Tuesday night because

But with all their originality in bringing the old 13 Club coffin to the front of Washington College yesterday morning, the R. T. martyrs who failed to appear at first. . . . With this as a start, freshmen should provide something real original and new in their escapades downtown to-

Six alarm clocks were planted in the Chapel during the last freshwent off on schedule during President Fitzgerald's speech. The be offered. . . . Dirty names to that local tailor who attached the bank account of one of his own another of those hair-raising epson's fraternity brothers for a ics. It is to be regretted that the amber stem on your three-fifty

Who's Who-Lucius Junius Desha Lucius received his A.B. from Hopkins in 1909. Was drug and next three years, following which Beta Kappa, O. D. K., Phi Kappa about her. Sigma. Sometimes wonders at Odd MacIntyre, for "it makes his mouth perk up like a peach. . .

Those of you who will be forced to remain in Lexington during the holidays will have at least an even break at Sweet Briar, whose Most restrictions will be removed next week, and there will be a considerable number of inmates who will be waiting for you to drop around. However, the rules say that the girls must be back in their

Smith was the boy who gave Miss Turnbull, faculty adviser, a break the other day...The girls claim she has been all smiles since then

. Chip Jones seems to have taken the cognomen "Shade Tree" at our sister institution, probably originating from a little Puff of Elliot and started after her, thinking it to be a nightgown. Foiledauttered the frosh.

Watch for "I Know a Secret" in the April Shine; yours commentatively had to wear asbestos gloves while typing it. Yes, more than two pages of what you really want to read. . . The debating squad had Mr. Bauer for an audience the Curtis seems to be one person who can get a smile out of that frozen

One Sweet Briar-ite gave it to Wahoo on the chin the other night, our happy correspondent aforesaid Virginian believed that his only one had been two-timing to demand the return of his fraternity pin. The gal gave him a cynical look, strode calmly off to assorted pins, three from here 'Take whichever one is yours,"

.It was probon the campus whose sense of responsibility and swer to "Why go to college?"-Oberlin Review. ably after attending a Washing-

#### -- CAMPUS LEADERS --

"JIM" POUND . . . Commerce school senior . . . and captain. Generals' successful 1933 boxing team . . . . was born in Canada and christened Walter James ... repaired to Nanuet, N. Y. . where he spent most of his life before coming to Lexington . played football and was on track team while in high school at Spring Valley, N. Y. . . . never did much boxing in high school . . . but was ardent fan of the sport . . . frequently attending matches in New York City . . . . became actively interested in the subject through a brother . . . who fought professionally . . . came to Washington cism seems to hang over the fast and Lee on short notice . . . after receiving a recommendation from a freshman he knew here . . . pledged Alpha Tau Omega . . . tried out for freshman boxing . . . and made the team . . . kept at it through the following years . . . made varsity football squad in sophomore year . . . but kept main attention centered on boxing pledged to White Friars in sophomore year and . . . was elected to

the Monogram Club . . . by winning his monogram in varsity boxing elected to Commerce Club in his junior year . . . became president of White Friars his fourth year . . . besides being elected captain of the boxing team . . . recently initiated into Sigma has no hobby other than sports . . . isn't finicky about the style of tie tion which was news to the writer, he wears . . . and will wear most any one he can borrow . . . likes your attention is called to the all the orchestras . . . can't be bothered with a pipe . . . admits with first issue of the column, in which a throb in his voice that "he rooms with the 'Great God Jarrett'" . . . finds his veteran Dodge phaeton a campus buggy in great de-

mand . . . smilingly concedes that he manages to hit Lynchburg . . . over the week-ends . . . with almost clocklike regularity.

#### Front Row-

JOE MAGEE

Covered with much confusion, vigorously" What! No Beer?" at this year only five failed." the New Saturday. At the time that the picture was begun, there might have been some reason for their protest, but with the recent bill, and action by states, we're the ones who should mount the rostrum and demand "What! No Beer in Virginia?" California is one of the lucky states, which might account for the fact that Messrs. Durante and Keaton disport themselves so hilariously. Evidently they knew all along there was no reason for them to worry they merely wished to make the unfortunate residents of Virginia and other dry states realize what's being missed.

This department gets a little tired of Durante's stomping and rasping, but he is funny in "What! No Beer?" So is Keaton. the show.

At the Lyric Saturday is Buck Jones as and in "White Eagle," small sum here recently. . . . The Easter holidays will prevent lovers of real he-men pictures seeing this thrilling horse opera.

Monday's show at the New, for Born in Cynthiana, Ky., in 1883, the benefit of the shutins, is "Men Must Fight," an adaptation of the Washington and Lee in 1906 and New York stage flop. The critics his doctor's degree from Johns panned this one pretty badly; so perhaps it's just as well that the food inspector in Nashville for the Easter holidays will be in full swing at the time. However, the sanitary captain during the World ward, the English star who made and Lee faculty since 1920. Phi good, and you'll be hearing a lot

> Tuesday presents an excellent show in "Luxury Liner." Done in the "Grand Hotel" manner, the film offers much entertainment. The critics praised this one.

Coming attractions following the vacation include: "Rasputin"; 'Cavalcade"; "King Kong"; "So This Is Africa," presenting Wheeler and Woolsey in a show with many dirty cracks; "Our Betters," the adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's stage success starring

ton and Lee dance committee

meeting that Thomas Paine wrote: Macon notes: Smooth Harvard "It's times like these that try men's souls." . . . Bill Burdette, diminutive lawyer, reads no books in the commerce library, yet you can find him there many times daily . .The latest rumor has it that of note, held the aces in a poker treated the losers to hot dogs and

#### SCRIBBLINGS

According to the dean at Dart-

Five students at Creighton have worked their way through college by announcing over the radio.

The University of Cincinnati single-breasted sack with a sport has been requested that it cancel back in pleats. The flannels run its series of lectures on present economic conditions. The businsee men who made the complaint claimed that the lectures have a bad psychological effect on the erably in price. The tailor-made

Candidates for the polo team at is rumored that several colored Harvard are required to practice linen suits will be seen as soon on wooden and electric horses be- as the weather permits. The color fore they are allowed to try anymentioned most is green. Heavy thing on a real mount.

one in free who has an eight-day growth of beard.

A guard system has been installed at the University of Wisconsin library to put an end to the a scrip of their own. stealing of library books. It has Only \$95 of the fiat money was been claimed that over 750 books put in circulation, but it helped are stolen each year.

The Michigan Daily has recently denounced the "Big Ten" Beauty contest held by Northwestern: treat, a student center operated sity remains a stronghold of collegiateism and all that connotes 'Rah, rah' is still applicable to its

A night club at Boulder, Coloformal," the merry-makers attending attired in corduroys. This will be a clean contestjudges will use the point system.

Although seventy-five per cent of the co-eds at Swarthmore are sorority members, the Women's Student Government Association at this institution voted to abolish sororities next fall. The grounds for taking the step were that the sorority system is too exclusive. and limits social activities to members of the Greek organiza-

Many students at the University

Constance Bennett. The critics were nigh vociferous in praise of none other than Duncan Groner the play and Miss Bennett's actis the Forgotten Man. . . Bernarr ing; "Today We Live," that long Rudlin, astute cynic and reformer awaited screen original by William Faulkner of the filthy, dirty, game the other night and actually truckstuff, with Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper; "White Sishamburgers. Too much overcome, ter," with Helen Hayes and unone student couldn't make the fortunately, "Ears" Gable, in classes the next day. . . A berry to spite of whom the picture is exthe Southern Collegian for its cellent; "Child of Manhattan"; tactless criticism of the poet "Ed- and Katherine Hepburn's newest na" in the Talk of the Campus. "Christopher Strong."

The writer was an almost silent

witness to an inspiring tirade

against stylist yesterday. Before

repeating some of the conversa-

the writer stated that he was not

a fashion plate himself, nor would

the column attempt to be a style

arbiter. A couple of the good

points brought out were that styl-

ists relied in the main on the in-

formation given them by clothing

manufacturers, thus commercial-

izing their columns; and that no

column should be taken as the fi-

nal word in what was being worn

alities and not the average dresser.

To resume: Frank Morse, the

friendly tailor, always lets the

customer make up his own mind.

He is now showing some smart

flannels and tropicals that make

up nicely into spring suits. A pop-

ular model is the two button.

Now that Jimmy Walker is gone

who sets the styles for Tammany?

Linens have gone down consid-

models do not show this as much

as the ready-mades, however. It

linens seem to hold up the best.

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mouth, the depression has been an incentive to higher scholarship. because the things mentioned were 'In former years," he said, "about Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante and seventy freshmen flunked out at usually only suitable for person-Buster Keaton protest loudly and the end of the first year, while

The chairman of the De Paul most comfortable. Do you wear Junior Prom has agreed to let any any?

cash their checks from home last week, Vassar College girls issued the girls out amazingly.

'One large mid-western univer- by seniors.

rado, patronized by the students such a hit in "Cavalcade." She's staged a "Campus Cord" dance which was to be "very, very inprize was offered for the dirtiest pair of cords worn to the brawl, barring none-no, not even engineers. The announcement stated.

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A Man Who Does A Great Job

If you have ever watched a baseball game during some of the warm spring days and happened to see a man sitting in one corner of the dugout with one foot parked on the side beams and a hat pulled down far over his eyes and who calls out every so often, "Hey! When are you going to wake up out there?"-it's just Richard A. Smith, famously known in these parts as "Captain Dick." For sixteen years this grand old man of Washington and Lee baseball, and basketball, too, has worked his head off to put athletics on the map for the Generals, and he's been more than successful.

#### A Shortstop in Prep School

Captain Dick came to Washington and Lee from Fishburne Military school where he was a star on the baseball club. His position on the

team during those days was at shortstop, and he was a good one, capable first place in the boxing meet, of catching the hot ones with little moved from tenth to sixth place trouble. Captain Dick was also a football player at Fishburne and jumping from nineteenth to fifmade a name for himself along that teenth. Phi Kappa Psi advanced

#### A Sophomore Captain

In his first year at Washington and Lee Captain Dick made the varsity haseball team with no difficulty During those days all freshmen were allowed to participate in varsity sports because no rule had been set down to govern the freshmen and varsity teams. Instead of playing shortstop as he did at prep school he was shifted to second base, which he held down in fine style. As a reward of his fine game of ball during his first year. Captain Dick was elected captain of the team in his sophomore year. This was a distinguished honor that very few men have held at Washington and Lee. . . . . .

Another Great Team in Those Days New Intramural Trophy

The teams that Captain Dick played on while a student at Washington and Lee made a great record. In 1910 the Generals won 13 and lost awarded this year instead of the seven out of twenty games played. usual two. The new cup added The following year seventeen games which has the highest percentage were on the schedule and eleven of of its members competing in in- causes buildings to collapse. This Dr. Paul Bartsch has discovered these were won by the Big Blue. In tramural athletics during the causes the greatest amount of hu- the deepest known spot in all the 1912 the varsity team had 26 games school year. The large cup for scheduled, a great increase in number from the year before, and 19 were mural sports will be awarded as taller buildings, erected to with- is more than three miles deeper won, six lost and one turned out to usual, as will the individual cup stand the wind, withstood the than the previously known greatbe a tie. That year the team met for the student earning the high- quake better than smaller build- est ocean depth. several Northern schools on the

CAPTAIN DICK

schedule and beat most of them.

#### An Efficient Director

In 1912 Captain Dick returned to Fishburne, where he coached the Hodges, S. A. E., received the ineball team and also acted as instructor of mathematics. During dividual cup last year. the summers he took to pro baseball and kept in fine shape for the work that was ahead of him at Washington and Lee. In 1919 he came Intramural Basketball back to Lexington to act as Director of Athletics for his alma mater and started at once to reorganize this department. Prior to Captain Dick, student managers had done the work and scheduled games. Since Captain Dick took over the job, a more business-like method has been used in the athletic department and it has been turned into a smooth-running organization. . . . . . .

#### Started in 1923

Captain Dick was made head coach of baseball in 1923, and since that time his teams have always been at the top. In 1926 he also took over the duties of head coach of basketball, and his teams during his reign were among the leaders. In 1931 seventeen games were on the baseball schedule, and the team won 12 of these. Last year the man on the Phi Epsilon Pi team varsity played twenty games which ended up with a Northern jaunt to with 4 points. points as far as Hamilton, New York. Captain Dick's team won fourteen of these games, and the Northern trip was more than successful. Pi defeated Kappa Sigma 15-10. The Generals made a name for themselves by defeating Cornell, Colgate, Temple and Drexel. . . . . . .

#### He Watches Eggs Like Baseballs

Back in the good old days Captain Dick held a little party out at his house. Among those present were Tex Tilson and Eddie Parks Davis, former coach of the freshman football team. After the festivities of the evening those present got somewhat hungry and decided to fry eggs. Davis was nominated as chief cook and he was flipping eggs in the air out of a frying pan like a professional. Davis happened to toss one egg a little too high and Captain Dick, who was sitting nearby noticed that it wasn't going to hit the pan on the return drop. He jumped up in second base style and dashed after it. He manged to get his hand under it just before it hit the floor-a perfect catch. Wonder if eggs were twelve cents a dozen then?

#### . . . . . . Tenth Year Begins Tomorrow

Tomorrow Captain Dick will start his tenth year of varsity coaching on the baseball team. The year is going to be a stiff one because the schedule is long and many leading teams of the Eastern part of this country will be played. At the opening game with Drexel tomorrow there probably won't be as many spectators as usual because or twenty years before they could the spring holidays start at the same time. Following the Drexel contest the team will journey South to meet several of the big teams in that part of the country. When Captain Dick's team returns home to play on Wilson field, school will be under way again, and the students will be out to back the team as in past years. I look for a great season even if some of the big shots did leave least year.

#### . . . . . . A Change at Last

It's a great feeling that this brief week of vacation is here at last. It will be a rest for all of us-maybe. It's the first time that a week has been granted for the spring recess since I have been in school. Most of us are going to make use of it and wander home or other places to see those that really count. See you soon, Nina.

In Beirut, Syria, when a drouth outlawing the yo-yo, with which threatened the winter crops of all youngsters are playing. It was strain that throws off copings, the populace, a law was passed believed the yo-yo offended gods. roofs and chimneys, and often

## **Touring Tigers** Cut K A's Lead

Independent Team Only One Point and Half Behind Leaders

succeeded in garnering two more points than the leaders in the boxing tournament and so moved half points behind first place.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was able to gather three more points than the Pi Kappa Alpha's, who occupy third place, and are now only 111/2 points behind them. The Alpha Tau Omega's, winners of the in the standing and the Delta Tau Delta's moved up many places by from fourteenth to twelfth place

	in the race.
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•	Pi Kappa Phi 681/
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	Phi Epsilon Pi 621/
	Sigma Phi Epsilon 581/
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•	Beta Theta Pi 55
	Sigma Chi 50
ı	Barbarians 481/
	Lambda Chi Alpha 48
	Phi Delta Theta 41
	Phi Gamma Delta 39
	Zeta Beta Tau 24
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## To Be Given This Year

Three intramural cups will be will be given to the organization the organization winning the most points in the twelve intraest number of points in intramural competition.

The winners of these cups have permanent possession of them. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the organization cup, and Pat

Goes Into Finals

In the semi-finals of the intramural basketball tournament last night Alpha Tau Omego lost a hard fought game to Delta Tau Delta. The Touring Tigers downed the Phi Epsilon Pi quintet 19-9. Walls was high scorer for Delta Tau Delta with 8 points. Branaman led his team mates of Alpha

Tau Omega with 6 points. Corwith of the Touring Tigers was high scorer for the evening with 12 points. Lyons was high

In the games played Wednesday afternoon and evening Phi Epsilon Delta Tau Delta downed Sigma Chi 21-13. Alpha Tau Omega won over Phi Gamma Delta by a thre epoint margin 23-20.

Morrison was high scorer for Kappa Sigma with 4 points. Ortner of Phi Epsilon Pi was high man on his team with 7 points. Davies led the scoring for Del-

ta Tau Delta with nine points. Jewell with 4 points was the high scorer for Sigma Chi.

Joe Arnold took the honors of having the highest score in Wednesday's bracket with 11 points. Mathes led the scoring for the Phi Gamma Delta quintet with 8

#### SCIENTISTS SET EARTHQUAKE TRAPS

Washington-(IP) - Government scientists did not know, when they set earthquake "traps" in California a few months ago, whether it would be the next day "catch" their quarry.

They caught it recently when the Los Angeles area was shaken by one of the most severe quakes in California history.

The traps were instruments designed to record automatically as many things as possible about an earthquake for the purpose of finding out how to build to withstand the shocks.

Such things were expected to be recorded as the quake's speed, direction and force.

An earthquake shakes a building in "double-reverse" manner; the top of the building sways one way, while the foundation is moving the other. This sets up a

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## Intra-mural Sidelights

nose when, during a scramble for the ball, in the Lambda Chi-Delta Tau Delta game, his nose came in to violent contact with his broth-Kappa Alpha fraternity is still er's head. As a result Jack has leading in the race for the intra- a swell bump on that organ of Generals' 1933 edition of the golf mural trophy, but their closest smell. I'm not trying to fix an team will start an extended tivity the varsity runners face a competitors, the Touring Tigers, alibi for the injured organ, it Southern tour. During the course strenuous two weeks immediately ers in American education have really happened.

> the midst of the Delta Tau-Sig- in Lexington. ma Chi game, Reasor and Campbell both went after the ball at the same time, somehow or other Campbell's knee hit Reasor's eye you figure it out.

I told you before that the games basketball but I left out baseball. Thursday night, Ortner showed a distance on his stomach in try- brook course. ing to obtain possession of the

That Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Tau Omega game had all the earhad a regular cheering section of seven men, while the Delta Tau's were well supplied with lemons, cough drops and managers. (The coughdrops are strictly a Delta Tau idea.)

**Athletic Council Members** To Be Chosen on April 14; General Elections May 5

The Executive Committee has cil elections will be held April 14. At this time the president, vicepresident, secretary-treasurer and elected to this body.

held on May 5. The offices to be checks and redeemed the scrip filled at that time are: president, accepted by the merchants. vice-president, and secretarytreasurer of the student body; ings. It was the two and three president of Finals and president story structures which collapsed. of Fancy Dress; cheer leader, and The sky scrapers just lost plaster. the six publications' officers.

man destruction.

and Long Beach quake that the is about nine miles deep. This

## Golfers Face **Five Matches**

Jack Cooke suffered a bruised Southern Trip Starts Monday At Duke; North Carolina University Next

Leaving Sunday morning the of the week they will meet Duke. North Carolina University, Wake Speaking of alibis maybe I'd Forest and Davidson. On April up to a position only one and a better tell you how "Chuck" Reasor 1 a return match will be played obtained that blackeye of his. In with Duke on the Tribrook course of Maryland University. Again on from disintegration."

> ception of Henry Cohen will be when they take a trip across the trial Research announces that an composed of new members. Five state to challenge the William and investigation shows city smoke men will make the trip, the ex- Mary Indians. tra man acting as alternate. Cohen, McDavid, Brown, Alexander, and Allen will compose the team. alternated between football and In the mornings the single matches will be played and in the afternoon the foursomes. Men out that baseball is also handy on a for the squad have been practicing basketball floor; he slid for quite for the past two weeks on the Tri-

This trip will give Coach Twombly some idea of what to expect of this season's team since he has not been able to be present at marks of a regular game. A. T. O. practice sessions. It is not probable that he will accompany the team because he has to take charge of the baseball team during the illness of Coach Dick

#### Issued to Advertisers

Princeton, N. J .- (IP)-When the banking holiday came along the Daily Princetonian, daily newspaper published by Princeton University undergraduates, issued announced that the athletic coun- scrip to the college students to be used among merchants who advertise in the college paper.

When the bank restrictions were two members-at-large will be raised, the Princetonian, which had uncashed checks of the stu-The general elections will be dents as collateral, cashed the

A scientific expedition lead by oceans—a depth of 44,000 feet, It was found in the Los Angeles just north of Puerto Rico. This

## Track Team to Meet

ners of Virginia Poly April 8 at strides after an idle period. the home of the Techmen was announced by Coach Fletcher yes-

This meet was an addition to the already arranged six-meet schedule and was signed up last week. With this new day for acthe 15th of April the local track This years' team, with the ex- and field men will see service

Coach Fletcher has been holding daily workouts on the outdoor V. P. I. Here April 6 cinder path. Although the spring holidays will break up the training That Washington and Lee's var- for a week, the boys will have one sity thinclads will meet the run- week in which to get back their

Coach Fletcher hopes to have a well rounded team in condition at the time of the initial duel meet. In all events plans are being made to take a full strength team to Blacksburg following the holidays.

after the holidays. Two days af- signed a petition to President ter this first meet the General Roosevelt asking for the formathinclads will act as hosts to a tion of a national co-ordinating visiting team from the Old Liners council "to save the United States

The Mellon Institute of Indushas a tendency to slow down the Since the second week in March brain functions of man.

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## **Baker Shows** Revision Need In Government

Former War Secretary Calls For Drastic Change in System

New York-(IP)-In a nationwide radio broadcast last week, Newton D. Baker, war-time secretary of war and a close disciple of President Woodrow Wilson, advocated changes in the American governmental system to make it possible for the administration to be in ready accord with the majority opinions of the country in times of emergency.

Baker said that the fortunate co-incidence which placed President Roosevelt in power on the very day the big crisis of the depression was reached, was purely accidental, and that in the future we should be prepared to make such change of administration of West Virginia are forbidden to possible by public consent.

This involves a move in the direction of the European parliamentary system, which forces a change of administration when the heads of the government loose the support of the majority.

"I think." Baker said, "in the excellent illustrations of the point I am trying to make. On the eve of the inauguration of the new grudge on the old markometer. national administration our country suffered the most complete banking collapse in its history. If an attempt had been made to deal with that situation under laws as they then existed or to twenty-five per cent; and groommake new laws in the way usually ing twenty-five per cent. Facial followed, we would have had a debate in the Senate on the proposed new laws probably lasting two or three sessions of the Sendoubtedly have been characterized by great learning, great patriotism and of a high educational value, but meanwhile the country would have been prostrate.

'Fortunately, the administration by adopting at once a bold paper in the first person. One and confident course captured the of the papers he received was the imagnation of the country and the story of Adam. new president was able to secure the enactment of laws from the Congress which in the normal cooking in which there are more course of events could not have men than women. The men also been expected to be enacted in make the highest grades. By less than a year or two.

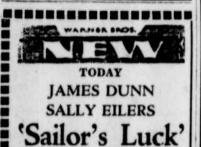
Everybody agrees to the wisdom of what has been done. At the same time everybody recognizes that we were able to do this from "dear old Harvard." It is high school and the first two of not because our institutions were rumored that Harvard spends geared up to make it easy to do. but because of the entirely acci- commencement party. That's too oversee the work done in the jundental circumstances that a new much to spend for a cap and president has been swept into gown in any country. power by an overwhelming vote and had personal qualities which enabled him to dramatize his own lor College junior and senior memcourage, to such an extent that bers voted not to send corsages traditional limitations and insti- to their dates for those who will tutional obstacles were swept attend the junior-senior dinner.

"In the meantime, it is not un- fort may do, girls. fair for us to remember that the depression which culminated in this banking collapse began in nity pledges are forced to get up 1929 and that throughout the at six a. m. in order to do the years of 1930, 1931, and 1932, an setting-up exercises which are entirely high minded and devoted president, unassisted by any dramatic change, was unable to secure enough co-operative directness in the government to do more than pass palliatives and stopgaps.

"The new president of the United States seems to me a providential person at a providential moment

"But the important thing about it all is that if the world is to present us these crises we must be prepared to meet them with a set of institutions which will bring men to the fore who unquestionably have the confidence and the support of the country in the solutions they propose. And no historic popularity on other issues which have ceased to be dominant can serve the purpose.

"One step in the direction of accomplishing this lies, I think, in the introductions of such authority in the government as will enable it to act with vigor and confidence so long as it is able to command support and will require it to give place to another instru-



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## Collegian Editor | Col. Magruder Talks to

Jimmy Smith, editor of the Southern Collegian, put out the third edition of that mazagine this

#### **SCRIBBLINGS**

Continued from page two live in private rooming and apartment houses.

A noted authority speaking to college women on how to be beautiful gave the following rating: Figure, fifty per cent; clothes. of the last division.

-a course in sleeping, well now, that is a course that would be very difficult to pass.

A certain instructor at Gettysburg asked his class to write a

Michigan State has a class in their cooking ye shall choose them

And here's another one hot more than \$10,000 yearly on its

At a meeting held recently Bay-Just see what concerted male ef-

At a Southern California frater-

leadership of the intelligence and will of the nation."

Asserting his firm belief in the superiority of democracy as a form of government, Baker said that "it behooves us still to remember that the democratic principle is a flexible rather than an absolute thing, that it requires to be adapted to the particular job to which it is applied."

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# Club About Japan

Continued from page one tor of a feudal type and surrounded himself with able assistants. But after his death, his powerful position was assumed by his incompetent son, who among other faults was a dope fiend, untrained either in government or war, and incapable of ruling the vast domains left him by his illustrious

#### Japanese Liberal

road, the speaker continued, but holds. Mistaking the liberality of goaded them into an offensive

major part of the Japanese foreign Up in Michigan an inventor has policy." he explained. "The Japacompleted a machine that will nese naval authorities were jealous grade papers and work the per- of the glory gained by the army nation of all football on the camcentage average, and he calls it in the north, and this coupled pus as a means of balancing the a markometer. Very nice for the with a boycott and racial tension budget is to be recommended to past few days we have had some profs, but just think what we percipitated the Shanghai crisis. the trustees of the University of shall all miss when we are forced The Japanese foreign office has Wyoming by Dr. A. G. Crane, to blame that long-standing been greatly embarrassed by the president. incident, and has spent much time trying to explain it."

Won't Annex "The liberal Japanese do not to rule the Chinese because of their belief that his recommendation beauty is simply an integral part proud psychology. Japan is only would result in a greatly reduced and the sooner the peac agencies sity. A new course has been intro- and world powers recognize this, ate, and the debate would un- duced at the University of Texas and are willing to lift some of the

broadcast over the radio at that hour. Only athletes need apply.

The new million-dollar library at Northwestern has space in the reading room for 2000 students. The chairs have arms and are heavily padded and upholstered. Could there be any reason for not frequenting and reveling in such luxury? Attention Library staff!

The University of Chicago has announced another revolutionary idea. The purpose of the plan is to remove the overlapping of courses in the last two years of college. In order to carry out this plan, the dean of the college will ior and senior years in high school and the freshman and sophomore years of college. Thus the college from which the scholarly-minded students would go on to un'versity

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CONFERENCE PLANS

in order to facilitate a world conference of powers, the quicker this situation will be settled. Place plans have been announced for elapse before the historian can the Japanese and the Chinese op- the second annual Regional Con- get a proper perspective of the posite each other at a conference gress of the Middle Atlantic tremendous events of the past table with the rest of the world Group of the National Student week and assign their proper place age when a great many people are powers around them, and you will Federation. The conference is to in history, according to Dr. Ar- shaking their heads at the antics approach a practical scheme for be held March 18th and 19th at thur C. Cole, head of the de- of their college student grandsettling the situation."

Colonel Magruder gave his lis- mal, will be held in the Old Colteners vivid sketches of the leading personalities in the situation. Saturday morning. Each college fects of the March 4 crisis, while tion June 1. Among the anecdotes he repeated will be limited to two delegates. in a general school textbook hiswere some of his personal rela- According to an announcement tory of the nation, those affairs and has this to say of his ambi-The young war marshal started tionship with the elder Chaing Tso his career by baiting the Russians Lin, with Wellington Koo, Chaing's Student Federation of America. four pages fifty years from now. chief advisor and foreign minis- Robert Knox, president of the L. ter, and with General Haigo, the S. U. student body, and J. B. Her- recorded as the actual end of cap- the young bloods that they weren't the patient wise movements of the commander-in-chief of the Japa-Soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chiefs soon taught him commander-in-chief of the Japa-soviet war chief war Soviet war chiefs soon taught him nese forces in Manchuria. He also cadet regiment, are in charge of Fascist or Technocratic state, or all cadet regiment, are in charge of Fascist or Technocratic state, or arrangements for the three-day it may be merely the trough of fall. raids on the Chinese army strong-tertainment given a party from the program. the Japanese government for was a member when they took an weakness, he baited the Japanese inspection trip over the Chinesealong their railroad, and finally Eastern railroad lines. He remarkwhich ended in their declaration served as freely on his private car ed that caviar and champagne was that they were going to clean the bandits out of Manchuria and establish a stable government there. "You can discard the naval of-fensive against Shanghai and the decorations.

#### Elimination of Football

Cheyenne, Wyo .- (IP) - Elimi-

The budget of the university recently was reduced by the state legislature.

Dr. Crane admitted, however, want to annex Manchuria," con- that he did not believe the truscluded the Colonel. "They realize tees would accept his recommenthat it is impossible for an outsider dation in full, but expressed the interested in a stable Manchuria, football program for the univer-

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> States to be represented in the tation of capitalism. conference, the first of its kind ever held at the University, are Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, and Alabama.

The National Museum of Australia last week announced the discovery of an ant with a structure said to be more primitive than any known living species and believed to be identical with fossils which are thought to have become extinct before the final evolution of man.

For the welfare of the people of the state it would be best to put the legislators in the insane asylums.-William McAndrew

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