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Famed Inventor To Be Honored

Gaines to Speak at Unveiling Of Bust of Cyrus McCormick

RICHMOND ADDRESS TO BE BROADCAST

Program Is One of Series For Coxwain: McNew. Commemorating Great Virginian's Achievements

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will deliver the principal address at ceremonies attending the unveiling of a bust of Cyrus McCormick in the state capitol at Richmond next Tuesday afternoon, April 18, at 3:15. The entire program will be carried by the National Broadcasting System, over the WJZ net-

of Virginia will preside and intromick, Jr., Harold McCormick, the Lee crews. children of the famous inventor.

This event is one of the first in a series of unveilings of statues Eight Pledges and busts of famous Virginians in the old hall of the House of Delegates. The reception of this and other busts by the governor is done under an act of 1932 by the Virginia Assembly empowering the governor to receive and place in the hall busts of great Virginians named in said act. Those so named are: Patrick Henry George Mason, Stonewall Jackson, George Rogers Clark, George Wythe, Richard Henry Lee, Cyrus McCormick, Edmund Pendleton, Joseph E. Johnston, Sam Houston, Merriwether Lewis, and Andrew Lewis. In addition to that of McCormick, the bust of George Mason has already been donated. Besides statues of seven Vir-

ginia-born presidents of the United States following George Washing-E. Lee and Henry Clay, and busts Fitzhugh Lee, and J. E. B. Stuart culation manager. for the additional busts, yet to be donated, specify that they shall be of bronze, with a cranium size of ten inches, and a total height sheet in the near future. of thirty-eight inches, including base. They are to be modeled after that of John Marshall.

Cyrus McCormick, 1809-1884, a native of Rockbridge county, Continued on page four

Gaines Speaks

Tells State Teachers Association Their Responsibilities Have Increased

"Every new development in education instead of representing a relief from some burden now on the teacher constitutes an added responsibility and heightened challenge," Dr. Francis P. Gaines said in an address in Nashville last night before the Tennesse State Teachers Association.

The subject of his address was 'Seeing the Invisible." He explained that, seeing the invisible assets of their profession, educators might have a new capacity for endurance of the bewildering disheartening difficulties which beset them.

"Only a small percentage of youth," he said, "will ever be ready to use advantageously the mode of education embodying wide cultural stimulation and intensive mental discipline which its highest level."

Speaking of guidance, Dr. thing deep in its reach, not the by the University recently. trivial technique or vocational misgivings, branding as too absurd to require refutation the idea that every adolescent boy to his life's intentions.

acter illustrates in a dramatic ed. form what is true of all the newer developments," he said. "This is could be listed on one page in that of English grammar, geography ternity, and a former member of official sanction, the number It is difficult to estimate the sity. the fact that for these widening early catalogge have now increased and arithmetic, especially vulgar Alpha Sigma, honorary freshman reaches above 200. Dean Gilliam number of cars accurately and to Students planning to attend responsibilities the teacher's meth- to sixty-five whose names now fractions and rules of proportion. od is not exposition but conta- cover seven pages. gion. In all cases the personal contact and in many cases the one additional resident graduate. college course. The university re- vice-president of the senior science ficial licenses, said that he knew but it is certain that he will be the organization. personal example on the part of There was no student coming from quires for entrance at the pres- clas. the teacher have been magnified a state north of the Mason-Dixon ent time that the applicant must in importance by every one of line, but the South was well-rep- have completed a four-year course '32, was awarded the prize last added that the one that he knew and Lee man to own a car in members of the club because of these developments."

Improvement Shown in Work of Albert Sydney And Harry Lee Crews

Next Tuesday

The Albert Sidney and Lee crews have been woking out daily on the North River under their respective the coaching of their respective captains, H. Haynes, and Calhoun. Although most of the candiadtes for the crews are inexperienced they are rapidly hitting top form.

Among the candidates for the Albert Sidney varsity crew are: Ryland, Bennett, Flack, Terhune, Austin, H. Kelly, Hager, S. Moore, Stephens, Tucker and Gunner

The candidates for the freshman crew are: Brooks, Davis, Coates, Hoyt, Boyd, and Newton. For Coxwain: Seligman and Bates

There has been a notable lack of candidates this year and Captain Haynes would welcome any new candidates. The varsity, at present has only one coxwain and very few heavy men.

The annual race between the during the week of Finals. Captain Haynes is trying to arrange a race with the Richmond Boat Club in the near future. If this Governor John Garland Pollard race is arranged ther will be a representative Washington and duce the donors of the bust, Mrs. Lee crew made up of the best men Emmons Blaine, Cyrus McCor- from th Albert Sidney and Harry

Initiated Into

Campus Well Rep-

resented

chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, na- the hotel. tional honorary collegiate journalism fraternity last night in Washington College.

Both editorial and business staff were represented among the ton, there are statues of Robert initiates which included four assistant editors, and associate ediof John Marshall Matthew Maury, tor, a business manager and a cir- ard.

emony th members of the fraternity decided to publish the annual Pi Delta Epsilon scandal

The Ring-tum Phi was represented by its business manager, Ed Pewett, associate editor, Bill Barker, circulation manager, Duncan Burn, and both assistant Dexter. Members of the Calyx tracted. staff initiated were Joe Snyder and Tom Anderson, assistant editors, and Burn, who is a member In Tennessee of the business staff of that publication also. Dick Sale, of the Southern Collegian editorial staff. was that publication's only repre-

> Pewett is a member of Beta ing Company at 2:00 p. m. Theta Pi fraternity hand the 13 Club. He is a junior in the school of commerce. Sale, a member of Delta Upsilon and vice-president Washington and Lee university. of Sigma Delta Chi, the local has recently been appointed aschapter of the national profession- sistant counsel on the legal staff frequent contributor to well-known Board with his office in New York national magazines. He is a City. junior in the academic school and Although born in Philadelphia

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Don Bestor to Play Despite Complications

Long Term Contract With Hotel Lexington Nearly Prevents Engagement

HOTEL REFUSED TO LET BAND LEAVE

Claims That His Absence Would Be a Complete

A telegram, "Bestor okeh for your Easters." brought dance plans from the chaos into which they had been thrown by the last-minute refusal of the Hotel Lexington to release Don Bestor and his ortwo crews will be held on Satruday chestra for the week-end of April 21 and 22.

Easter dance plans suffered a several-day upset following a long distance phone call from MCA offices in New York advising those in charge of the dances that the Hotel Lexington refused to allow Bestor to fill his engagement at Washington and Lee

Although Bestor is working under a long term contract at the Lexington, it is customary for the orchestra to be released at various times in order to play college dances and private engagements. Bestor had informed the Music PDE Thursday Corporation that he would be available for out-of-town engagements April 21 and 22 and he All Leading Publications On was consequently contracted by the Washington and Lee commit-

Hotel Balks

Almost at the last minute the hotel management refused to let Eight leading staff members of Bestor leave, holding that his abcampus publications were initiated sence from their "Silver Grill" into the Washington and Lee would represent a total loss to

The MCA representative immediately got in touch with Washington and Lee, explained the situation, and offered several other bands in Bestor's price range. None of these orchestras were considered up to Bestor's stand- fast action.

Realizing that a change in orand that Bestor would play Washeditors, Frank Young and John ington and Lee Easters as con-

Don himself wired today his set of Washington and Lee dances and that he will include the Swing in his radio program tomorrow afternoon. This program may be heard over the WEAF chain of the National Broadcast-

ALUMNUS HONORED

Harry J. Hanna, an alumnus of al journalism fraternity, is a of the United States Shipping

has been active on the Southern he has lived in Roanoke for 41 Collegian staff for the last three years, receiving his LL.B. degree from this institution in 1913. Burn is a member of Alpha Tau Hanna is a member of the Vir-Omega and White Friars. He is a ginia State and Roanoke bar associations.

Catalogue Shows Changes In The University Since 1824

will issue into pure scholarship or and Lee University with its many of 839 students, from almost every chemistry for 1933, according to an mobiles in Lexington was present- from one model T Ford, aged-, Gaines said he referred to some- the college in 1824 and that issued Washington and Lee as the most Fifteen pages were then suffi- United States,.

guidance, or which he expressed cient to carry information which In former days there was but today requires almost 250 pages. one session in a year, starting Sepadditions the number of items current year opened September chemistry. "The final emphasis on char- in the contents naturally increas- 13 and will close June 6.

The students numbered 114 with subjects to be studied during the orary scholastic fraternity. He is more cars in town than had of- but few unlicensed cars in town, night in order to be enrolled in resented, students coming from as

The growth of Washington Col- far South as Tallahassee, Florida. lege to the present Washington The student body today consists been awarded the Lind prize in the value of student-owned autoson between a catalogue issued by well. A recent survey named istry department. truly national university in the American Chemical Society offer- university's annual income from

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Anderson Browne Edits April Issue Of New Shine

The Easter edition of the SHINE has just come off the press, and will be distributed among the subscribers sometime tomorrow, the new officials of the magazine said last night. This edition will feature many Easter supplements and is headed by an appropriate holiday cover, "Easter bunnie and beer," done by William Carnahan, DECLARES FARMING

a Phi Delt sophomore. This will be the sixth edition of the magazine printed this year and the first under the new man- Emphasizes The Fact That agement. Harold Launders, a Law student, has taken over the complete control of the magazine and will entinue to publish it as an unofficial Washington and Lee magazine.

Anderson Browne, the new editor, promises several new features. while four pages of the less interesting material, "Voices from Within" and "Roar of the Crowd" have been removed to make a place for newer material. Dick Sale has written a novel mystery story after the fashion of three well known mystery writers and dubbed it "The Washington and Lee Murder." A short essay, "Glitter," is certain to be received with good comment, while Collegiana Lowdown is the new fea-Virginia campuses.

Trackmen Head For W. and M. And Dual Meet

Runners Leave For Williamsburg Today

Forty cinderpounders compristrack squads left at noon today to travel to Williamsburg in order to engage the Indians of William and Mary in a dual meet tomorrow in which both the veteran and the yearling machines will see

This affair is the opener on the year's program for the first-year chestras at this late point would men, and the third contest for ed out, gives us another chance to the V. M. I. dances, Harry Fitzcompletely upset all plans, and the varsity on this current card, remember old things while we are gerald, president of the student probably represent failure of the To start off the year, the Gener-learning new ones, "economic body, made the following statedances, the committee did every- als went down to defeat before the things and spiritual ones, too," ment today. thing possible to secure Bestor's attack of the V. P. I. Techmen. The first thing which he cited to appearance. Telephone and tele- In their second meet the Fletcher remember is that agricultural sta- The Ring-tum Phi last Tuesday graph wires were kept busy and fold staged a comeback. At this bility is essential to national con-stating that Washington and Lee late yesterday word was received time the team from the University tentment. He stressed the im- students would be denied entrance that the matter had been straight- of Maryland made a fruitless efened out with the hotel officials fore to best the local runners.

Like the Big Blue boys, the entertainers have also won one and dropped one of the two meets they have taken part in so far pleasure at being able to play a this season. Coming to this town, the tri-colored track and field group chalked up a victory over the near-by Cadets and opened successfully their 1933 year. The Indians received a scalping at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils headed by their point-garnering captain, Al Brownlee.

In meets held so far this year, as in the past, Monk Little, fourevent flash, has been outstanding. This sensation is a sure point receiver in the two sprint races, the broad jump, and the javelin throw. Gerry Quirk is also out-Continued on page four

Kaufman Gets Annual Award

Lind Prize in Chemistry Given \$100,000 Invested By Students

Student

Charles Wesley Kaufman of Martinsburg, West Virginia, has

The prize is a membership in the amount is exactly one-half of the through college.

Six professors, whose names specified a competent knowledge Kappa Iota, honorary biology fra- and about 25 who have never got flight 65 times. Greek and Latin were the essential this year to Phi Beta Kappa, hon- did not think that there were correct in believing that there are present at the meeting Monday

Graves Speaks On New Deal In The South

Warns Students That They Must Carefully Choose Cards to Play

STABILITY ESSENTIAL

Competition Is Still The Law of Life

Speaking on the 135th anniversary of the day when the Board of Trustees of Liberty Hall Academy changed the name to Washington Acadmey John Temple Graves Wednesday addressed the student body and faculty at th April assembly in Doremus Gymnasium. Mr. Graves spoke on "Southern Cards in the New Deal" and predicted with the return of prosperity that the nation's attention would be focused on the South to a great extent.

The economic advantages in which the South excels, accordture embracing the action of many ing to Mr. Graves, are: Living cost, climate, undeveloped assets and markets, adjacence to the great civilization of South and Central America, transportation potentialities, and still pioneering

He said he believed that "there can be no permanence of prosperty again for the South, and certainly no profit in prosperity, un-Both Freshman And Varsity remember a lot of old things as well as learn a lot of new things.

"Insofar as the South-George Washington's South-is concerned," he continued, "The 'New Deal' for which this nation called ing the varsity and freshmen so overwhelmingly last November and which was launched so triumphantly last March ought to be a poker deal-a deal in which we will decide carefully what cards to throw down upon the table and just as carefully what cards to

Most important of all, he said, is mittee several weeks ago. to remember that competition is tem that really works.

He spoke of the pioneering be- dances. Continued on page four

of was going to account for it town.

Bolen Elected Head Of Athletic Council; Cremin, McDavid Win

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Amos Bolen, A. T. O., was elect-

ed president of the Athletic Coun-

cil today by a majority of 135

votes over Joe Sawyers, Pi Kappa

Alpha. The official tabulation of

votes by the Executive Committee

showed that Bolen received 315

Bolen, Asniand, Kentucky, is

a junior in the academic school,

has played two years of varsity

football and is captain-elect for

1933. He was recently tapped

501 Campus Tax payers cast

their votes in the election today

in contrast to only 214 students

who voted in the election last

year. This year represents a re-

turn to the hotly contested elec-

tions of former years. Two of-

fices were opposed, while last year

Lewis Martin, Richmond, Va.,

received 478 votes to be elected

vice-president of the Council. He

is a junior in the commerce

school and has been active in var-

sity football, track and boxing.

Martin ran unopposed for the of-

Herman "Toots" Ruffner, of Malden, West Virginia, polled the

largest number of votes, receiving

urer. He is a sophomore and played varsity football this year.

Last year he was an outstanding

member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

freshman wrestler. Ruffner is a

Tim Cremin, Sigma Chi, and

Duncan McDavid, Phi Gamma

large. Cremin receiving 263 votes

Cooke, and George Short were the

Tim Cremin, of Tulsa, Okla-

homa, is prominent in varsity

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every candidate ran unopposed.

O. D. K.

fice.

votes to 180 votes for Sawyers.

501 Students Voted Today in Comparison With 214 of Last Year; Ruffner Polls Biggest Vote; Martin Gains

Majority Easily

Athletic Head



AMOS BOLEN

Pres. Fitzgerald Explains VMI Dance Ruling 483 to be elected secretary-treas-

Recent Notice Not Intended To Apply to Dansant April 29th

Delta, were elected members-at-As a result of the comment aroused by a story published in and McDavid, 280. Although there the last issue of The Ring-tum were five candidates for the two Phi and letters to the editor that offices of members-at-large, a The new era, Mr. Graves point- appear in this issue concerning sufficient majority was gained in unnecessary. Bus Steinberg, Jack

other candidates in the field. "The notice that appeared in portance of remembering also that at the V. M. I. Easter set was inproduction and consumption can tended to apply only to the Friday move as fast as they please as and Saturday night dances. The long as they move together. He invitation to attend the Saturday touched upon the values of ad- afternoon dansant was gratefully vertising and the indispensible and appreciatively received and balance of gold among nations, accepted by the Executive Com-

"The purpose of the notice was still the law of life, and that the to check a rather prevalent ruprinciple of supply and demand is mor that the V. M. I. dances were the basis of every economic sys- to be completely opened to the Washington and Lee student body. "For the South there are other The notice of last Tuesday was things to remember," he said, published to save Washington and other cards to keep: things of the Lee students, who might have spirit dearly worth preserving for acted upon the above mentioned this section, dearly worth this rumor embarrassment and insection's contribution to the na- convenience at the door of the Friday and Saturday evening

ing done in the South before the We of the Executive Committee depression and which he expects regret the interpretation placed to be done hereafter, calling it un- on the notice and hasten to aslike any other in the whole his- sure the Student Body that it tory of pioneering, because "the was never our intention to repioners of 1920 to 1929 found a ject the cordial invitation of the civilization distinguished by no V. M. I. Hop committee giving us great culture of intellect but by all permission to attend the Saturday afternoon dansant."

In Cars Equals Half of Tuition

It was estimated today that if sometime during the day.

Int. Relations Club to Meet

Student Members to Review Books on World Affairs Monday Night

Two informal reviews of books related to international affairs, followed by a general discussion, will feature the third meeting of the International Relations club next Monday evening at 7:30 in Newcomb hall

John Watlington will talk on a book written in 1842 by William Jay, famous American jurist and philanthropist and son of John Jay, first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. The subject of the book is "War and Peace-The Evils of the First and a Plan for Preserving the Last." Watlington will show chiefly the similarity between ideas of peace then and now,

Ben Thirkield will discuss "America-World Leader or World a recent book by Ernest Minor Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Arrangements are being comin preparation for leadership upon departments and wide curricula state in the union, and from Cuba. announcement made today by Dr. ed to the University the bud- old enough to vote anyway, to a pleted to obtain and show here a may be clearly shown in compari- Greece. Mexico, and Panama as James L. Howe head of the chem- get would be \$100,000 to the good. number of cars that would put the film entitled "Must War Be?" in When it is considered that this most extravagant young bloods connection with the final meeting of the club this year, sometime in While making all sorts of sta- the near future. The film, a talked by Samuel Colville Lind, A.B., student tuitions, it is seen that tistics and computations, it was ing picture, shows the progress '99, to the candidate for B.S. with Washington and Lee pays nearly estimated that the licensed cars of the peace movement since the special attainments in chemistry, as much for its fun as for its ed- in town carry Washington and World War and gives an expla-The contents were very similar to tmber 1 and ending the last having the best standing in chem- ucation. Dean Gilliam said this Lee students each year over nation of obstacles delaying the those of present times, but as the Thursday in June. The year now istry at the end of the first semes- morning that approximately 140 enough territory to circle the movement. A great many famed must commit himself with regard years brought about changes and is divided into two semesters. The ter of his third or fourth year in students had official permission globe 130 times. And during one statesmen are shown in the course to operate cars in town. Add to Christmas vacation enough miles of the picture, which ends with Kaufman will receive his B.S. this number 40 whose permissions are traveled in these cars to re- the speech made at the Geneva Requirements for admission this June. He is a member of Tau were withdrawn after February trace Colonel Lindbergh's epic Disarmament Conference by James Fredrick Green of Yale univer-

> English Society. He was elected this morning on being asked if he know whether Dean Gilliam is this meeting are requested to be of one, but was inclined to doubt sympathetic to anyone's story necessary to limit the attendance Woodson Burruss Gillock, B.S., that there were many more. He since he was the first Washington at the showing of the film to the expense involved.

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THE NEW SOUTH

there should be some chastening of wide-spread on the matter at their next meeting. bigotry, ignorance, intolerance, prejudice, and passion.

That the new South is now making a fight for newly-awakened liberalism is evidenced at reassuring intervals, the latest outstanding exponent of Southern liberalism being the muchly harassed president of North Carolina University. Other events of even lesser and greater importance indicate that liberalism here in the South is taking an end to the confusion, indifference, and irreon new life and impetus.

Although he demonstrated that the South excels in certain characteristics conducive to economic superiority, Mr. Graves asserted that there could be no permanence of prosperity again for made it doubtful under the same system next year. ditions of Washington and Lee the South unless we can remember the old things he admonished, that any national contentment the hands of future sophomore classes is com- old sweat shirts and pants. If clothes will wear a waistcoat of is greatly dependent upon agricultural stability. that the pace of production and consumption is not iod before Christmas vacation, however, Arcadia as the best dressed college in the limited provided they move together, and that has shown unfortunate misunderstandings of its east. competition is still the law of life. But there are other things, abstract things of peculiar importance, and MR. GRAVES cited them as being certain gentilities of the spirit, music, color, romance, love of home, a deep religious sense, and a fine council. Laxity of the present freshman class in be dull . . . Another one of the patriotism—all of which place the South on its complying with Lehigh customs has fully dem- same department, who used to be prideful plane.

Obviously, Mr. Graves has touched upon certain phases relative to the South's recovery which heretofore have possibly lain in some vague consciousness but which were never given to the broad light of day and understanding. All of the things that he urged us to remember can unquestionably aid the South in throwing off the shackles of limitation, of puny scales and measures, of a slothful contentment in the minor irritations and satisfactions that mean less than nothing. Once this is done, we can look forward to a new South, a reinvigorated South with the old ideals and the new methods of progress, a South that refuses to slumber in the morasses past been the chief violators. of poor economics, and a South that will eventually rise to the real destiny that Mr. Graves pre-

GENTLEMEN OF THE COURTS

The outstanding quality with which we associate our student body is gentlemanliness. This classmates in classes, athletics, and other activquality has become a tradition and is adhered ities. If members of Arcadia are sincere in their to in practically every phase of student life as belief that freshmen should recognize each other, well as in our relations outside the University, they would do well to take steps to guarantee We pride ourselves on this attribute, and justly the success of the Freshman Union. A dink so. To be a gentleman at all times is the most serving to show a man that a vaguely familiar prominent in the Washington and Lee students' face, inhabited by one who means nothing to him,

Unfortunately, however, there are some few no value. students who do not adhere to this tradition in If the dink is retained it should be retained doesn't seem to bother them in the least. Some- them that they may violate rules with impunity. time, their recreation extends over a large part If restrictions on freshmen are to be mainof the afternoon, thus depriving many others of tained the Arcadia should have confidence in its the right to play. On the tennis courts, this type willingness and ability to enforce them. If the of student is to be found in much greater numbers. Arcadia has a true sense of the importance and In tennis, the opportunity to "hog" the court pre- necessity of Lehigh tradition, that willingness will sents itself more often. There is greater oppor- not be lacking. If it does not, it should abolish

engaging in the game. Here, more so than in ***************** handball, it is easier to occupy the courts most of the afternoon.

Both games are immense', popular on this campus and have a large num'er of followers. Consequently, there is more temand for the limited number of available courts. There is no reason for the same brand of sportsmanship which prevails in our athletic and social relations not being observed on the courts. Each student of this University who plays tennis or handball should students to attend their special have equal opportunity to use the courts and every student should respect the rights of other dance leaders brought out the fact students to play these games.

You'll be able to hear Dr. Gaines over the air selves had heard of the move. It next Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 when he gives the principal address in the McCormick bust unveiling in the state capitol in Richmond. NBC will carry the program.

The Interfraternity Council's new officers won't have long to hold office, but then they have the honor of being the first under the new Consti-

Interest in the Athletic council elections in student conversation was not noticeable up until the polls opened. But then there are the general elections following to stir things up a little.

Don Bestor should have the best band that has played for an Easter or Thanksgiving set of dances shiny cover of two-toned blue, feain a number of years. He has the quality that the others have lacked and the Cotillion club did well to sign him with the small budget they have to work out the dance program.

The town council is considering the possibility enjoy. of exempting students from having to buy town Taking as his subject "Southern Cards in the auto tags on the first of May. Realizing that New Deal," JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES broadly inti- there would only be a month of school after that from out of nowhere the other mated that the South is in need of a greater lib- date and that many car owners will not be back night to condemn practically everalism of thought, of a broader vision, and that next year, the town fathers will definitely decide

RECOGNITION OR TRADITION

Arcadia's abolition of freshman regulations for the remainder of this year was necessary to put sponsibility which have characterized the misadministration of these rules. Half-hearted enforcement has made impossible proper observance during the remainder of this year, and has absolutely defying all the tra- the followin:

the South unless we can remember the old things time honored Lehigh custom, from extinction at together with the new. We must remember, the south unless we can remember the old things time honored Lehigh custom, from extinction at ed down the front collonade in mess jacket model for dinner ceptance of this invitation, our ing their Easter dances. Now the mendable. In limiting freshman rules to the perobvious duty to attempt to conserve Lehigh tra-

> Enforcement of freshman regulations by Ar- Dr. Marie Stopes' "Married Love" cadia will be more efficient than by a sophomore among his office-desk books, which onstrated its inability to instill them in next year's a star pitcher for Little Rock, has frosh. Arcadia, being composed almost entirely daily getting practice and giving their baskets and gone to bed. As of upperclassmen, would command far more respect than would a sophomore council.

> Its attempts at preservation of tradition would be far more reasonable, free alike from timidity and from half-baked violence. The Arcadia would Hoyt. have more men to devote to the purpose than back in 1901 from the University would a sophomore council. Many of its mem- of Georgia, obtaining his masters bers are heads of living groups and are in a po- degree three years ater. He studied sition to see that their frosh wear the dink. Heads off and on at Johns Hopkins, obof town groups could compel obedience from their degree in 1909. He studied at the chased a siphon fizz and prides itfreshmen, who, comparatively free from restrain University of Heidelburg and also self on the brand of cocktails usually exercised by upperclassmen, have in the did research work in Naples dur-ing 1909-1910, and then returned ner. . . Have you noticed that

> Half-hearted defenders of the dink, in Ar- gers University until 1912. He ty store entrances who writes three cadia and elsewhere, have attempted to justify it held a fellowship at Johns Hop-cards for a nickle in excellent style and have emphasized its alleged value as enabling assistant professor of biology at course, for the crown heads of frosh to recognize for the belief that a semester Washington and Lee. In 1920, he Lexington. or less of dink wearing is sufficient to accomplish its purpose.

A freshman obtains sufficient contact with his happens to be a member of the same class, is of

recreation. These men seem to lose their respect because Arcadia believes it to be an integral part toward their fellow students and their rights dur- of Lehigh tradition-necessary to college spirit. ing this particular time. On the handball courts Limitation of dink wearing to the period before we find them playing game after game while others Christmas vacation is justified only by the constand around waiting to play. The fact that other tention that by that time it will have taught freshstudents are entitled to the courts as much as they men to recognize each other without having taught

tunity to volley back and forth under the guise of frosh regulations altogether .- Brown and White.

-- CAMPUS LEADERS --Campus JOE H. SAWYERS ... junior academic student ... versatile three-

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Comment

You might be interested to know that V. M. I. has not revoked their invitation for Washington and Lee Guy Lombardo dansant on April 29. A discussion with V. M. I that the small notice which appeared in the Ring-tum Phi last issue was the first that they themseems probable that the job is now an inside one, done by the local committees, strictly to prevent Washington and Lee students attending this dansant as a purely selfish economic measure and safeguard our own dances which come shortly before. It is doubtful whether any student would refrain from going to a Washington and Lee dance and save his pennies to get as high as a dollar admission for the V. M. I. dansant. That's the present situation, gentlemen, and it seems that the affair now rests with our own executive com-

Tomorrow your new Shines, which many of you had begun to worry so much about, will be delivered spic and span with a nice turing Easter greetings and some 3.2 beer which this narrow minded state refuses to let you enjoy. . That new feature, Collegiana Lowdown, will certainly be worth your time to read, while there is a very special article Glitter, which you'll

Both orchids and berries to that new pink sheet which appeared erything about the campus. Being a "feeble progeny of Walter Winchell" for the second time is quite a blow, but if one dishes it out, one must also take it. . . However, orchids to that movie column which says what it really thinks and the burlesque clothing com-ments. As for "Andro Blacke,"

man rules have been repealed, the prisingly low cost. one about civilian head wear is One of the grossest freshmen, a sport shoes. Marshall Nuckols California big shot, went to the shows a handsome line of the Re-Resolution to save the wearing of the dink, a gentleman likewise Brummels who do not fall for the politely refuse and give some rea-Princeton will regain their title blue, maize, regal purple

> One married commerce professchool to boot.

Prof. Hoyt obtained his A.B. taining his doctor of philosophy

located at Beckley, West Virginia...his present home...played football and basketball in high school... besides participating in track... captain of both football and basketball teams...sports editor of the annual...decided to come to Washington and Lee through a friend's advice...his freshman year involved in football...basketball...and track...in each of which he earned his numerals...pledged Pi Kappa for their invitation, and a hope Alpha... won his varsity monogram in all three of his specialties his that this affair may be arranged

sophomore year...so far this year he has received two more varsity monograms...in football...where he played quarterback and halfback and basketball...where he starred at forward...his track interest this spring will once again involve the dashes... the pole vault. and the broad jump...recent initiate of Sigma...and Omicron Delta Kappa...an easy-going, optimistic gentleman...not hard-to please... eats everything ... practically ... goes to the movies every night ... because he's an usher ther...plays any and all kinds of poker...likes

swimming...doesn't rad much... but likes music to an extent... though isn't particular as to what mood it follows...stays at home week-ends...and takes life just as it comes...hopes to land a job as coach after graduation next year...says he's in favor of the Beer bill..."very much"...isn't perturbed over the turbulent state of affairs in Europe...enjoys few things with more relish than spending...his

spare time in loafing.



church on this day is a national instituiton.

The first linen suit of the seabut did you notice the linen coat out just what is going on. being worn with grey slacks at the show last Monday afternoon? source that this announcement not feel at all inclined to leave A journalist wore it; they will be came as a total surprise to the the question up to a group of

popular, however. slacks? They are very good for soever and that they are still I repeat, France had her revolueveryday wear and as practical holding their generous offer open. tion, England hers, and now since you can send them to the Then, if the above is true, may Washington and Lee, if these ru-Although a majority of fresh- with rather narrow cuffs at a sur-

Solid white buckskins are winstill being ineffectively enforced. . ning the popularity contest for Assembly the other morning with gal Company at reasonable prices. a thrown open collar and no tie, Credit the World-Telegram with

distinctive awards, and has written order to hear Guy Lombardo the made this ruling in order to pronumerous books and papers on his following week-end? If any stu- tect our Easter set (at least I sor is reputed to have a copy of subject. Chi Psi. Phi Beta Kap- dent has enough cash to go to

Back into print comes the telephone operator. The other evening a Graham freshman asked for one bakery only to be told that that noted concern had pulled in pointers. It sometimes pays to have he was about to hang up, that two trades and a typewriting crystal voice came over the wire to suggest that he try another of the local bakeries which would WHO'S WHO: William Dana probably be open. The frosh didn't care for them, whereupon central gave a brief but emphatic description of the bakery's merits. It must pay to advertise in the telephone book.

One local fraternity has purto this country to teach at Rut- armless wonder in one of the empkins until 1915 when he became He claims that he had written, of took over the professorship, which Lambda Chi's favorite son, was he has held since that time. Dr. out plucking some spring violets Hoyt is a member of numerous the other day over McCoy's store.

their usual black dinner coat and trousers." Is this a revolt against

Victoria?

White carnations are good for all suits except dark brown ones, when the dark red ones are favored. Cornflowers and violets are smart with pale grey suits. Do you think of your button-

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the Ring-It looks as if some of the new tum Phi there appeared a state- ed in vain for an excuse for the things in Spring-wear are waiting ment to the effect that the dance the group of which I have spoken for Easter to make their appear- leaders of V. M. I. had revoked in this letter. The conclusion that ance. Watch your neighbor in their former invitation to Wash- I have reached is that their sole chuch. The dress parade after ington and Lee students to at- purpose is 1: to try offenders of tend their dansant, Saturday the the Honor system, and 2. to look, 29th, to hear Guy Lombardo. I act, and sincerely believe themsuggest we bring this subject out selves very important. As to their son has been heralded sufficiently, in the light and attempt to find first I am sure that if it ever

Cotillion dance leaders at V. M. I. men like this composing our rul-Have you seen the new light They say, I believe that there was ing body. As to the second, they grey, tan, and white corduroy no revocation on their part what- fill the bill admirably. Once more laundry with your shirts, etc. I inquire who revoked this invi- mors are true, will have an op-Finchley shows them high waist- tation? Hearsay and rumors portunity to show what kind of ed, single or double pleated and point to our Executive Committee stuff her men are made of. Thank and we are led to believe that this you very much for your space and committee itself revoked the in- may I remain, vitation which would permit many of our students to see a first-rate

Assuming that the Executive Committee did take this step, we Dear Sir: would like to know why? Surely it is a breach of etiquette not to this Executive Committee "They say that those of the either accept the invitation or to Washington and Lee? V. M. I. (the preceding with this possibly be true? Who among our students is going to forego biological societies, holds several our dances (to save a dollar) in

our Easter dances, he probably will have a dollar left the following Saturday.

It seems that our student body letter man...and captain-elect, Washington and Lee basketball team lacks the co-operation necessary for next year ... born in Smoot, West Virginia ... moved to Oak Hill, to obtain a nation-wide known West Virginia...then to Ronceverte...in the same state...and finally orchestra of the caliber of Guy Lombardo. Is it right for our Executive Committee to deprive us of this privilege without hearing the voices of the students?

A bouquet of orchids to V. M. I so we might attend their dansant.

Dear Sir:

A JUNIOR

In France they called them en-

lightened despots, in England they detached Charles from his head and the Washington and Lee Executive Committee corresponds in a great extent to these two classes, except that our ruling body seems not to possess the characteristic of enlightenment. The case is this and, as one who voted for or against the several members of the present Executive Committe, I would ask an immediate affirmation or denial of this rumor, to wit: that the notice appearing in the paper some time ago to the effect that the V. M. I. dance committee revoked the former plan whereby all Washington and Lee students would be admitted to a tea dance was entirely perpetrated by our campus leaders who feared that all our money would not be spent at our Letter To The Editor dances and that some of us should be inclined to save \$1.00 in order to enjoy a class of music which we here seem unable to get.

For several years I have searchcame to a question as to whether I understand from a reliable or not I were honest, I should

> Yours sincerely and of the Executive Committee. A HUMBLE SUBJECT.

Just what kind of a body is V. M. I.'s invitation.

It's foolish to think that they

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als, he selected three large gold

.. Following the BIG BLUE .. By De Clark

Virginia Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Generals will attempt to return to the win column when they tackle Virginia for the first time this year. The Wahoos are expected to bring a strong team here and the game will be hard fought as all Wahoo contests are. Little is known about Virginia's strength although they did beat Randolph-Macon college recently in an early game of the season. Brewer and Rogers are two of their star moundsmen and have been hurling good ball for the Cavaliers.

Use a Little Judgment

Usually at a Virginia game there is a great deal of excess booing on the part of our spectators toward some of the Wahoo players. A baseball game generally calls for a lot of this, especially when some one on the opposing team does or says something that catches the eyes of the Generals' followers. The whole trouble is that the booing usually goes to one certain individual and that does put a rather bad impression before the visiting team. I don't mean that you should go to a baseball game and keep quiet because that's impossible, but the excess razzing that goes with every contest should not be pointed at one certain man. It's a little better plan to make your cracks and noise apply to the entire team.

Bad Day For Baseball

North Carolina State didn't seem to have such an outstanding team and I believe the Generals should have won. They pulled a lot of errors and made several bad plays but they got most of the breaks and came out on the winning end. Tuesday was not such a good day for baseball, anyway. Those thick clouds that hung over Wilson field all the afternoon made it almost impossible to see the ball. Then about the eighth inning when it started to rain, darkness came quicker than ever and it wouldn't have been many more minutes before the game would have been called off. V. M. I. seems to be taking it on the chin in most every game played. Most of the opposing teams have piled up big scores on them. North Carolina State played them on Wednesday and easily defeated them, 11-3.

Such Actions

Th Wolfpack's coach was a little hot headed at times and didn't seem to mind much walking out on the field to talk to Al Orth. On one of his return trips to the dugout, he didn't seem to like some of the things brawled out by the spectators on the Generals' side and he made a quick comeback but not with words. It only helped to make things worse and he finally disappeared in the tate dugout. Didn't see much of him after that.

Hits Still Needed

In the North Carolina State game Tuesday, the Generals played a good game of ball in the infield but the hitting is not up to par yet Cooke handled himself well on third and made several good pegs over to Fitz. He's always in the game whether we're ahead or behind This year, so far, it's been mostly behind. June Violett had a bad day and several slipped by him. Second base, as well as short stop, is a tough position to hold down on any baseball team and the player must be on his toes all the time.

We Lack Pep

The infield on our team seems to lack the old pepper that Cap-tain Dick has been trying to drill into them. They don't seem to talk up the game enough while the opposing team is attempting to crack our pitcher. O. K. Miller seems to get in the game all right but he doesn't display the lung action that is necessary to put the old pepper in the rest of the players. June Violett is about the same way. A little more voice action on the part of all the infield players might help a great deal to put more pep in the entire team.

Cy Pitches Well

Jack Jarrett had a tough day and it isn't very often that such thing happens to Jack. The Wolfpack seemed to feel him out and chalked up several hits before he could get the old apple under Brent, Zita Johnson, Vivienne Oscontrol. Cy Painter relieved Jack and did a good job of it. In the bonre, and Frank Morgan, are the remaining innings that Cy took charge of, he allowed only one hit, stars in this Grand Hotel of the which is a fine record. Cy's ball is not so fast but it fools them ocean liners. When we say good, er how hard they tried. It must have looked easy to them, just as it did up in the bleachers, but that didn't mean a thing. Several of State's star sluggers swung at it with a terrific amount of speed and lost all balance. It was a pleasure to watch some of them fall down. Cy's better half, Mrs. Cy, was also in the stands and she certainly enjoyed the game. Her smile, when Cy fanned them out, was con-.

A Tough Break

Some of the leading colleges in the country are having a lot of trouble trying to keep up spring sports at the expense of the students participating. Cornell university decided in the middle of the winter sport season to cut out spring sports for a year to save expenses. The track team decided to go on but each student entered in events was to pay his own expense account. In a recent meet with Boston, each Cornell trackmen paid ten dollars apiece to take part in it. The argeement was that they were to get their money back from the gate recipts but a crowd failed to show up and it went rather hard on the boys. However, they still have a chance to make it up when Syracuse, Colgate and Cornell get together later in the season to stage a track carnival.

Front Row-

JOE MAGEE

RECOMMENDED: Campus Merry-Go-Round

The first appearance on our

campus of a mild sort of bull sheet carried a perfect imitation of this column's style—which a child of recognized critics have to say two could very easily copy. Back about the pictures (and Liberty is Row is good satire and is heartily recommended by this department. Merry-Go-Round is to be com-Front Row envies the author of mended for an excellent imitathe Merry-GoRound's freedom to tion of this tripe, and for the edisay exactly what he likes. But tor's divination that perhaps after admiration is not forthcoming for all the lack of crusading for betthe inaccuracy concerning "Ga- ter shows and less advertisements, briel Over the White House." Ref- and little or no definite panning. erence was made to the character- might be due to censorship and ization which Walter Huston en- backslaps.

acts as being "entirely a fictitious one created by some obscure gentleman in Hollywood." May we point out that the book, "Gabriel Over the White House" was written by an Englishman? With reference to "Our Betters," with Constance Bennett, the writer stated that "a personal aversion to this animated clotheshorse makes me refrain from saying more about it." That's all very well-personal likes and dislikes being entirely legal—but it is hard ing but "Banana Royal" to him ly fair to dismiss what New York critics have agreed is one of the

Any critic of the movies is likely Royal." to run into a snag anent the comparison of movies with drama. frankly made for a moronic pub- Code." Recommended. lic, and it is next to impossible to take them seriously. But it is

best plays written by W. Somerset

Maughan and is the finest per-

formance of Connie Bennett's ca-

possible to point out some of the more obvious faults. This department has tried to do that to a limited extent—being limited in the first place because of reliance on critics and secondly, by censorship. This is not meant as a defense against the pink sheet but merely a somewhat belated explanation of the purposes of Front Row. Criticisms are given on the basis of what standard, certainly not included). The

Recommended: Campus-Merry-Go-Round.

"Tonight is Ours," with Frederic March and Claudette Colbert, by Noel Coward (that "overly-publicized young playwright," to quote Back Row again) was adapted from "The Queen Was in the Parlour." As a play, it wasn't half bad. As a movie, Mr. Coward himself told this reviewer it was noth-To tell all, the movie has clever lines, good acting, and a very weak ending. If you like March, Colbert, and Coward, then you should enjoy "Tonight is Ours." Otherwise, you'll agree with Mr. Coward that it's nothing but "Banana

Colonel Tim McCoy is with us The majority of pictures are again on Saturday in "Western

> "The Secrets of Madame

Grayson Hurls One-Hit Game

2-0 Edge Over Staunton Military Academy

Wednesday on Wilson field by bringing in two runs in the first th egame. They defeated Staunton a week ago, 17-4.

Howerton, Reiger, and Cooke, the first three men at the bat for Brigadiers, each rapped out a twobagger to bring in the scores, but the game was to be a walk-away, Smith, the Cadet pitcher, tightened up and struck out two men to retire the Blue and White.

three-base hit for the Brigadiers, athletics. This year 19 students Mrs. Shirley Hurt, who scored to score again.

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of Irene Dunne, a fine young actress in our estimation. "Madame X.", "Sin of Madelon Claudet.." "On Trial" and other child-save your-mother epics were all rolled into one to make this vehicle for Miss Dunne. The reviews were pretty nasty.

"Luxury Liner" is, we are happy to say, a good show. George ve don't mean excellent. The reviews placed it as just above par.

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Except for one time later in the University students who rank high Hawkins, George Foster, Allen the next step worse than eating game when Wright drove out a in campus activities outside of Harrelson, and Charley Mower.

toral college abolished.

at Antioch college picked turnips for their exercise not long ago. A large field of the vegetables was AB R H E going to waste when the students offered to pick them for the benefit of the unemployed.

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Play Presents

Three New Faces to Be Seen In Latest Troubadour Production

the Lyric Theater on May 5. Mrs. Richard Sale, Richard order that it shall not be such

played. After that it will be the initial appearance to a Washingwill be the best three out of five. date. In addition to these new- medals," has become a saying In case of rain thesets will be comers there will also be Miss quoted by each and every athlete just when it began to look like played the following day at the Mary Monroe Penick, who appeared in the cast of "Peace Hath amateurism to professionalism. Her Victories" last spring, and The gold King's Crown is the more familiar actors and awarded annually to Columbia actresses: Mrs. Shirley Hurt, Bill ed that eating a medal would be many. The professor says coun-

neither team seriously threatened received the gold awards and 58 such a brilliant success in "Loudwere given silver awards. Six of er, Please," will take the part of College's track squad and one of The battery for Washington and the gold recipients are members Ann in the new show. Miss Pen-Lee was Grayson and Stephenson. of the staff of the Spectator, un- ick will play the part of Mrs. in the 400-meter event, to dis-Cliveden Banks, and Mrs. Sale will appear as Mrs. Midget.

Having won his ten-year fight In the masculine roles, McMurto abolish the lame duck in Con- ran will take the part of Scrubby gress and to have the new presi- and Richard Sale the part of Revdent take office early in January erend William Duke. The role of after his election, Senator George Henry will be acted by Bill Haw-W. Norris of Nebraska is now re- kins, who has appeared in both of newing his efforts to have the elec- the other Troubadour plays this year. George Foster, who took the lead in "Louder, Please" and Instead of taking gym, students the Thing," will play the role of

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Professor L. E. Watkin, director

The flats for the stage are being

You Can't Eat Medals

who steps over over the line from

Until last week no one had

challenged the statement. It seem-

Last week came John Lewis,

Lewis, if it can't be said he is W. Sockman.

prove that famous remark.

one's shirt.

Detroit-(IP)-"You can't eat

of the Troubadours, stated that ones and took them to a dentist he thought that this play was very beautiful and adequate.

The faces and figures of three completed now, and Stage Direcnewcomers will be seen behind tor Duncan Groner is rushing his lete's teeth. the footlights when the Trouba- work to have all the scenery in dours present their third play of readiness for the rehearsals. The the season, "Outward Bound," at oganization's workshop is also being fixed up and redecorated in

tournament only one set will be the actors who will be making their

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While overcast skies threatened to pour down rain at every moment, the North Carolina State Wolfpack and the Generals battled through three innings of the baseball before the Carolinians began to take Jarrett's curves seriously in the fourth inning to pound out five runs and place the game on ice. After continual scoring on both sides, the game ended 7-4 in favor of the visitors, although rain almost halted the contest in the

The game sailed along nicely two-all, but three straight base hits, a base on balls, and center fielder Duke's long circuit smash were responsible for five runs and Jarret left the mound. This is the second game this week that a hefty four bagger had turned possibe victory into defeat.

Painter went in as relief hurler to follow Jarrett, who was shifted to centerfield, and again Painter proved himself to be the Big Blue's most dependable relief tosser. He allowed only one hit and no runs in the final five innings which he pitched, and passed only one man to first during this time.

That one home run in the fourth was the only extra base hit registered during the entire afternoon, and both teams registered a total of eight hits. Duke's smash, with the bases heavy, was a determined factor in putting N. C. S. on top end of a very long score.

Short and Jarrett connected doped advantage, although Dick Smith's charges will be particularly set to hand the over-cocky Wahoos a decided setback. Last year, these two teams split a two game series, both scores being 2-1.

On Monday, the Generals will have their chance to redeem that one-hit loss when they meet the William and Mary Indians here on Wilson field. Score by innings:

Catalogue Shows Changes In University Since 1824

Continued from page one of at least fifteen units in a recognized secondary school, or its equivalent as shown by examination. With regard to curricula, the university consists of the col-

per year and is now \$250. Cost of a statue of the great inventor. of a room was about \$4 a month, and now ranges ffrom about \$10 to \$20 a month. Then a \$6 deposit done more for the cause of agriwas charged, which now amounts culture than any living man, and from \$2 to \$30. Charge for mat- the late President of the French riculation was \$2, and is now \$10. Republic added that without his Board was estimated at about \$7.50 harvester France would starve. or \$8 per month, and now costs for individual students.

greatly increased.

Graves Speaks on New Deal in South

Continued from page one something more important, by certain fine gentilities of spiritmusic, color, romance, imagination, love of home and fireside, a deep religious sense, and that patriotism which is the finest one of the Jeannes Slaughter Funds

Not Perfect

stant stmulous of broader vision odist church. and more iberal thinking, and admitting the existence of areas secution, prejudice, and passion.

surely, and no professionalism." Porter, C. F. Irons, J. A. Womelhe continued, "in the belief that dorf, C. D. Tolley, S. M. Painter, the South today has something and J. Hoffman. Deans Tucker worth saving, some cards worth and Gilliam are expected to atkeeping, that it has these gentil- tend the meeting. ities of spirit without which its mounting skylines of masonry and retary of Kappa Phi Kappa. At stone can never reach to the stars one time he was educational head where its real destiny sits."

Geneva is the center of the ring in Virginia. where the nations make the customary gesture of touching gloves. -Arthur Branders.

Prof. Bauer Receives Bicentennial Award

In recognition of his services in the nation-wide series of Educa-To N. C. State tional Contests as in the state of Bauer recently received an Official George Washington Bicen-tennial Medal Badge of Merit. The contests were sponsored by the Educational Division of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, of which Congressman Sol Bloom is chairman.

There are two divisions in the Educational Contests, namely essays and orations. Mr. Bauer's Short and Jarrett Lead Gen- work was in the national collegiate oratorical contests sponsored by the Commission on the subject of George Washington, Thousands of colleges and universities in the United States participated in this contest, as well as the one devoted to essays on a similar sub-

In informing Mr. Bauer of the award, Congressman Bloom wrote, 'The record of accomplishments and success of the Celebration was made possible by the active support of those interested in educa-I want to express to you the gratitude of this Commission for your co-operation and assistance in making the historic observance successful. This medal is an expression of our appreciauntil that hectic fourth frame at tion of your part in this great Celebration."

Eight Pledges Initiated Into P. D. E. Thursday ington.

Continued from page one ininior in the academic school Barker, who is a senior in the academic school, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi. He served three years with the Calyx, of which he was society editor last year, and is now in his third year with the Ring-tum Phi.

Young is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, P. A. N., "13" Club, '11" Club, and is pledged to Sigma Delta Chi. He is a junior in the academic school. Dexter, also a junior in the academic school. is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The Calyx assistant editors are both in the law school, Snyder as a freshman, and Anderson in the intermediate class. Snyder is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and was sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi two years ago. Anderson belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity .

Old men of the fraternity are Arthur Lamar, former assistant editor of the Ring-tum Phi pres-Culley, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, Ted Curtis, former business manager of the Ring-tum Phi; Jack N. C. S. 110 500 000-7 8 6 Ball, former assistant editor of

Famed Inventor to Be Honored Tuesday

Continued from page one noted as the inventor of the harvester. He was for fifteen years lege or academic school, the school a trustees of Washington College, of commerce and administration, and he and his ffamily have been the school of applied science, and among the fofremost benefactors the school of law, in which stu- of the institution. Last year, the dents may take many and varied hundreth anniversary of the invention of the reaper, a McCor-Expenses then and now afford mick celebration was held on the great and startling contrast. The campus of the University, one of tuition fee then amounted to \$30 whose features was the unveiling

The French Academy of Science declared that McCormick had In his address last year at the

students three or four times that celebration here. Governor Polamount, \$25 to 30. An interest- lad said that "Cyrus Hall McCoring item of expense then was \$12 mick was the embodiment of gen- Hearn. per year for fuel and candles, ius." He referred to the busts of which now amounts to nothing fifteen greatest Virginians to be placed in the capitol and pre-In addition to these contrasts, dicted that alongside the bust of gifts to the university, prizes, George Rogers Clark, "the great awards, and scholraship have man who conquered the Northwest Territory. . will be that of Cyrus Hall McCormick, for these two names are linked together in the history of that vast domain-one in its acquisition and the other in its development.'

Dr. A. W. Wright to Address Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting

Dr. Arthur W. Wright, director for Negro Education, will speak at the Kappa Phi Kappa meeting He denied that the South is per- to be held Tuesday night, April 18, fect, stating that it needs the con- in the Social room of the Meth-

Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, here knee deep in bigotry, bom- recently reorganized and the folbast, ignorance, intolerance, per- lowing men were initiated into the organization: Prof. B. Varner, F. "But there is nothing maudlin, E. Lund, Jr., R. K. Eddy, M. E.

> Dr. Wright is also general secof Dartmouth university and Birmingham Southern. He was born

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Golfers Meet **Boston College**

Virginia, Professor Marvin G. Third Home Match of Season To Be Played Here Monday

> Washington and Lee's varsity golf team will meet Boston college here on Monday for the third home match of the 1933 season. The New England school is expected to bring a strong team to compete with the Generals. This is their first appearance in the South in several years. This year the Boston golfers are making an extensive Southern trip, meeting many of the outstanding golf teams in this part of the

The Generals have passed through the first part of the 1933 season with two wins and four Wake Forest and William and Mary were defeated on a Southern trip during the spring holidays. The same team lost to Duke. North Carolina University and Davidson. In a return match with the Blue Devils played at Lexington, the Big Blue again lost.

The following players are expected to meet Boston college's team: Captain Henry Cohen, Duncan McDavid, William Alexander, and Karl Willard. The match will be played on the Tribrook course, a short distance south of Lex-

Bolen Elected Head Of Athletic Council

Continued from page one baseball. He is a member of the freshman law class. McDavid, of Pensacola, Florida, is a sophomore in the School of Science, and outstanding in varsity swimming.

If real wine is authorized by be pretty lucky. Recent storms have uncovered the wreckage of the old wine-laden barge Ernest Rel, and the fishermen believe it Saturday. With a leap of 11 feet would not be at all difficult to 6 inches the Tribe also won the unload its precious cargo.

American industry and commerce today find themselves helpless and financially ruined by reason of their technical efficiency, an unpardonable lack of vision. indifference and a selfish neglect William and Mary freshman easily North Carolina State, 4-1, ident; Dick Edwards, editor of the of the social and economic con- won the yearling division when Calyx, secretary-treasurer; John ditions.—Representative Philip La they took four out of a possible

Virtually An Exile

W. and L.... 110 002 000—4 8 4 the Calyx; and George F. Parsons Albert Einstein, world's most fam- John Marshall high of Richmond. and James H. Tyler, former mem- our methematician, who recently They can also boast of several the Cavaliers. completed his winter's studies in the Southern California educational centers, is in this country, virtually an exile from his native Grmany because he is a Jew.

Dr. Einstein's home in the suburbs of Berlin recently was ransacked by the Nazis, and his two daughters have fled the country.

Dr. Einstein is to return to the United States next fall to become the leading member of the faculty of the new Insitute of Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J.

Lawrence, Kans .- (IP) - Elmer Schaake football and basketball star at the University of Kansas for the last three years and one of the outstanding men in the Big Six Conference, recently married Miss Lois Parker of this city, a Kansas co-ed:

What we imagine new when we are young is apt really to be very old: and that which appears to us very old suddenly grows youthful at a later day with the youth of Truth immortality.-Lafcadio



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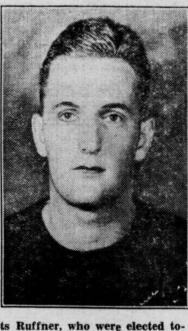
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TUESDAY

Elected To Athletic Offices





Lewis Martin (left) and "Toots Ruffner, who were elected today, to serve on the Athletic Council. Martin is vice-president of the organization and Ruffner will will act as secretary-treasurer. Both men have played on the varsity football team, Martin for two years and Ruffner for one. Martin has also been a member of the varsity boxing teams for two years

Trackmen Head For William And Mary Meet

Continued from page one standing among the hosts. In the Duke event he threw the 16 pound shot to a new record for the Williamsburg school. He tossed the lead ball a distance of 44 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Washington and Lee should show its strength in the hurdle races tomorrow, while Dunaj in the mile and two mile should bring home the bacon. He will have trouble winning three distance races as he did in the Maryland game. Sparrow, who breaks 1:59 in the 880, will push Dunaj to his best in order that the General iron man may take a first in Congress, fishermen in the neigh- this race. Sawyers and Little borhood of Aberdeen, Wash., will should have a battle for top honors in the 100 and 220.

The Indian representative in the high jump did 6 feet two last pole vault. William and Mary has three good performers in the javelin throw. Their best man is capable of tossing the wooden spear 183 feet In the indoor Southern Con-

five firsts. They displayed a wealth of 440 and 880 material er that crosses the bar around 5 feet 11 inches. The entertaining frosh appear to be the weakest in the dash events.

Except for a few changes the varsity line-up will be the same as that which took to the field against the Maryland representa-

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tives. The only change is that Charlie Smith is scheduled to heave the discus and Fitzwilson will concentrate on the javelin alone. The freshmen taking part tomorrow are as follows:

100-yard dash: Hiserman, Price. 220-yard dash: Hiserman, Price. 120-yard high hurdles: Crew, Vardeman.

220-yard low hurdles: Crew, Vardaman, Mullin. 440-yard run: Browning, Whar-

880-yard run: Scully, Browning. Mile run: Drake, Brickhouse. Pole vault: Crew, Corbett, and Dear Sir: High jump: Corbett, Higgins,

Gundaker MaGee. Broad jump: Corbett, Wharton. Shot put: Reese, Robinson, and

Wahoo Diamond Team

Discus: Reese, Robinson, Roth-

Will Play Generals Here Tomorrow 'Noon Virginia's baseball nine will ap-

pear here tomorrow afternoon to face the Generals after having progress and daring coupled with ference championships held at lost the first home game in the Chapel Hill early last March the past two seasons Thursday to Cauthen, first baseman on the

Wolfpack team, knocked a home run in the seventh to score Duke ahead of him. State was leading headed by Platt Bullard, former up to this time, 2-1. Seitz pitched Brussells, Belgium—(IP)— Dr. star middle distance runner from for North Carolina State and Luck and Lawler handled the job for

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Letters to The Editor

Continued from page two give them that much credit). believe that V. M. I. extended the offer because it was strictly a business proposition with them and the presence of more men at the dansant would help out the dance's financial outcome. They are also willing to allow a bunch of Washington and Lee men to come over there and dance with their dates. There is an agreement between the two schools that only fourth year men from both institutions shall go to the other school's dances. If V. M. I. has made an infraction of this ruling in their eagerness to help their financial committee out, why didn't the Executive Committee say so in ruling against it. V. M. I. certainly won't squawk if our Executive Committee wants to hold to the ruling, but for lord's sake there is no reason why it should appear that V. M. I. is retracting and that our Executive Committee has had nothing to do with it.

We do not have to allow V. M. I. men over to one of our dances because they have asked us. It is a financial proposition and if it will help out V. M. I. and they want Washington and Lee men to come to their dance, let us go! Dansants are not like the night

dances, so why not try out this chance? If V. M. I. becomes disgusted with the results all right and they'll understand. As for there being a danger of Washington and Lee men "shining" over there-it seems a little farfetched to believe that enough would do it to make Washington

A SENIOR.

I hope that an impartial thought on your part will justify you to publish this. Ever since I have known the powers that be in the Athletic Association I have learned to despise their attitude toward each other, and their continual meddling in student af-

Our wrestling coach, A. S. Mathis, is in the student mind, the only coach of any worth on the campus; his activity to place the school name in the light it should be placed has only served to offset records of defeat, created by

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teams of the other coaches. He stands alone, as a leader and a teacher among the coaching staff of our University.

But why do the others take an attitude of jealousy and animosity toward him? Just this-the athletic association is in bad straits, retrenchment is necessary, salaries have to be cut, some one has to be dropped, to keep the others on their present basis. It is easy to abolish one, but not the very best, the only one of any consequence. There has been an effort for two years to oust the only coach in the University for purely selfish reasons. What will happen to the 1sts of the school athletics when we lose our wrestling coach? There is no team that can and will maintain a record that can approach the wrest ling team. Are we to abolish the only sport by which we are known?

If I know one student, I know hundreds feel the way I do. The athletic association is playing politics that will be a boomerang to their little game. If our athletic association continues to work on the basis of money-money-money. there never will be another Washington and Lee team. They must remember to keep the good, and throw away the inferior, rather than to replenish their own pockets at the expense of each team that goes on the field.

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