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Dunaj Breaks 2-Mile Record In Duke Meet

Lowers Old Conference Mark By 1.1 Seconds and Then Wins Half

BLUE DEVILS TAKE CONTEST, 85-41

Finkelstein, Rivers, and Fitzwilson Scores Firsts For Generals

In spite of the fact that Dick Dunaj, sophomore distance man, ran the two miles against Duke in the time of 9 minutes, 46.5 seconds, to set a new Southern Conference record and followed this feat by a stirring victory in the 880, the Generals' try for a victory at Durham last Saturday was fruitless, and the Big Blue thinclads lost by a score of 85 to 41.

At the end of the fifth lap in the eight comprising the two miles, Dunaj trailed Bird, Blue Devil ace, by nearly twenty yards. On the seventh trip around the cinder path, Dunaj pulled up within striking distance and on the last lap, took the lead, and put on a record-establishing finish. Dunaj ran the first of the two miles in

This new record lowers by 1.1 seconds the old mark set by Pritchett of North Carolina in 1928. After a short rest, the General "iron man" ran a 2:01.3 half mile to win over Bradsher and Crist.

In this race Crist took an early lead and after the first quarter had a substantial lead and appeared a sure winner. This man broke down in the home stretch and Dunaj and Bradsher running stride and stride, passed him. With an unusal display of speed ed ahead to breast the tape a win-

hurdles both Brownlee and Shack- than just

11 inches to win a first. Fitzwil- able ideal to work toward."

ond in the discus.

Summaries: Tarrall, (Duke) tied for first; Ful-

ond; Bray (Duke), third. Time- a president declaring martial law stances. The program was con-9:46.5 (Better than Southern when they stipulated that the cluded with a concert by the Conference record of 9:47.6, set by Army and Navy pay should be ap- Hampton quartet. Pritchett, North Carolina, in 1928 (propriated each year so that mar-

Sawyers (W. and L.), third. Time of that year.

Duke: third. Time-16.5.

Mile run - Won by Lewis (Duke); Heritage (Duke), second; PHI DELTA PHI MOCK Ruff (W. and L.), third. Time— TRIAL FRIDAY

and L.), third. Time-25.

(W. and L.); Bradsher (Duke), defense will be Charley Davidson.

ond. Height 12 feet.

and L.); Alladice (Duke) and ham, James Finley, John Copen- New York, and New Jersey, plus has assisted the Glee Club in con-Cook (W. and L.), tied for sec- haver, and Billy Wilson. The trial the average number from Virginia certs with Hollins and Mary Bald- Lee men were only able to be there first speech in America April 11 ing. They failed to score in a ond. Height 5 feet, 11 inches.

Shot put - Won by Stevens (Duke); Andrews (Duke) second; Means (Duke), third. Distance-41 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Nordstrom (Duke), third. Distance iversity. -161 fefet, 7 3-4 inches.

Broad jump-Won by Fulmer Hodges (W. and L.), third. Dis- There will be very few people.-Continued on page four

Bull Sheet Is Well Received Although Readers Are Ridden

Making its annual appearance on the Washington and Lee campus last Saturday afternoon, the Bull Sheet was well received by a good-humored crowd of students and amazed girls. Free from obscenity and with almost no trace of vulgarity, it met with the popular approval of the large majority of those who read it, despite the fact that many of them were referred to none too kindly in its columns. Most of its stories were well written and to the point. The editors express the hope through the columns of the Ring-tum Phi that no one mentioned in their paper was injured thereby. The motive behind this publication was harmless fun, and most of those "ridden" regarded it as such. Pi Delta Epsilon sponsored the pub-

Politics Profs Pan Photoplay Of Propaganda

History Head Hammers Hearst Histrionic Houston Hit Held Here

The ideas expressed in the recent cinema, Gabriel over the Christian council believes and White House are not at all practicable according to members of ber of students will take advanthe history and political science tage of the opportunity to hear departments who saw the picture. Dr. Gaines. The concluding ad-It was agreed by these men that dress, "A Drama of Circumstance," the idea of a democracy turning will be held in the chapel at 7:30 to a dictatorship in time of crisis p. m. the same day. was a sound one. John H. Williams, assistant professor of political science, pointed out that Greece, Rome, and in contemporary history the United States have done it with equal success.

"A democracy is too slow-moving to get things accomplished," in the last fifty yards Dunaj lung- said Professor Williams. "As far as the other ideas are concerned the one about the war debts was Captain Finkelstein and Schule, merely William Randolph Hearst his team mate, finished one-two propaganda. That sort of an ideal in the high hurdles. The winners not only has no fairness to it, but time was 16.5. In the 220 low it is a great deal bigger problem telling Europe ford bested the General leader. borrowed the money and she must graceful and fluent speakers in David, number two man for the Al Brownlee, captain of the pay. Of course the picture had American public life, who spoke Big Blue, sank a birdie at the hosts, was the high point man of tremendous dramatic strength on "Southern Cards in the New eighteenth hole to win 1 up. His the meet. He took the 220 in and it will have an influence on Deal" recently, all delivered their medal score was 78 while Wirght's 22.5 and the low hurdles in 25 the American public, but we can't addresses at University assem- of William and Mary had a 79. flat. In the century Brownlee tied do things like that. This is no blies sponsored by the Christian McDavid won two ways and his pr." the speaker pleaded. "He to the leather and the cardboard. with Tarell for first in a 10-sec- time to be blowing up battle ships council. no matter what the lesson is. Rivers high jumped to 5 feet. However the idea is a commend- the council was also instrumen- to 1-2 foursome victory over Swan-

son tossed the javelin past all op- Dr. L. C. Helderman, associate speakers for an earlier series of Ed Meredith won over Alexander forms that must be made, the centennial anniversary of components with a heave of 161 feet, professor of history said that the chapel talks: Dr. Willard E. Up- in the number three position 3 most important reasons for bank mencement. The background of 12 feet. 7 3-4 inches. He also took a sec- main idea of a centralization of haus, field secretary of the Na- and 2 and won 2 1-2 points for the failure were given. Among them sky above Washington College is governmental powers was good, tional Religion and Labor foun- Spiders. In the fourth singles Clements tied for a second in "Of course," he said, "any ideas dation, Raymond P. Currier, edu- Brown won three ways for Washthe pole vault as did Cook in the which we might take and put into cational secretary of the Student ington and Lee by defeating Grin- of interest, mutual and consoli- Inside of the invitations there high jump. Hodges, Ruff, Han- use were so extravagantly drawn, Volunteer Movement for Foreign nan 7 and 6. Brown and Alex- dated loans, capital loans, the be- will be three pictures, one of ley, Hazell and Sawyers all gained obviously for dramatic purposes, Missions, and Dr. Gordon Ward, ander paired in the second lief that a bank is duty bound to President Gaines, Washington thirds in their respective events. that they must be brought down extension specialist at Virginia foursome to defeat Grinnan and take care of all the needs of its College, and the Finals Week 160-165 feet. to a scale where they are prac- Polytechnic Institute.

120-yard high hurdles-Won by "I agree with Mr. Williams that for a series of six addresses. Finkelstein (W. and L.); Schule the war debt idea in the picture (W. and L.), second; Clarke was wholly Hearst propaganda and Girls from Wide Area very unfair.' As far as the execu-440-yard run-Won by Brad- tion of gangsters at the Statue sher (Duke); Reichman (Duke), of Liberty is concerned, well, it second; Hazell (W. and L.), third. is, I am inclined to believe, Victorian melodrama."

Brownlee (Duke); Shackford annual Mock Trial Friday night sent their quota. (Duke), second; Finkelstein, (W. at the Lyric theatre. The attor-Phi Delta Phi pledge of the Pole vault-Won by Ripley, Freshman law class each year, from swank Sarah Lawrence in Mrs. Allen, who is a member of and the local singers scored enough (Duke); Carmen (Duke) and Cle- Others taking active witness New York. The Dutch Inn reg- the Lexington Madrigal club, has points to win the uncontested first UP NOW! ments (W. and L.), tied for sec- parts will be R. Bumgardner, istry revealed quite a few from appeared on the musical comedy place in the men's division. Dick Edwards, Jack Ball, A. Har-High jump-Won by Rivers (W. wood, Carl Bear, Meredith Grawill begin at 7:30 p. m.

dominant art, and artists will eral from Roanoke and Lynchburg. greater part of last summer play- State Teachers college, Sweet financiers of America are "95 per dependables. Against the Mary-Javelin-Won by Fitzwilson (W. of their craft to its leadership.and L.); Ripley (Duke), second; Dr. A. J. Barnouw, Columbia Un-

There will be very few people (Duke); Clark (Duke), second; starving after the next world war. and Wilkie Collins.—Norman Col- several flute obligatos. He played people will be dstroyed by ten- who enter here." Mr. Shaw sail- seems to have the edge over Rich-Dr. Norman Kingsley.

Gaines To Give Talks On Bible In Lee Chapel At Grid Dinner

Three Lecture Series Is Under Auspices of Christian Council

VIEWPOINT TO BE **PURELY LITERARY**

This Program, On May 1 And 2, Will Be Last One Of Year

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will deliver three addresses on the general subject of "The Bible as Literature," under the auspices of the Christian council May 1 and 2, in Lee chapel.

The talks will be non-sectarian and non-theological in their approach to the subject, treating it from a purely literary standpoint.

Dr. Gaines' first talk at 7:30 p .m., Monday, May 1, will be on "A Short Story." At 11:30 a. m. the following day, Tuesday, he will speak on a "Drama of Character." For this address the regular assembly day schedule program will be followed, but attendance at the meeting will be voluntary on the part of the student body. The hopes, however, that a large num-

Last Program

This is the last in a series of outstanding programs sponsored many of the prominent speakers the season and defeated the Genlisted on the assembly programs. erals 12 to 6 at Newport News. Dr. Will Durant, noted American subject, "Is Progress Real?"; Dr. 8 1-2 on the Lexington course. Reinhold Neibuhr, well-known ed-

tal in bringing some well-known son and Wright. 100-yard dash—Brownlee and ticable rather than visionary." | speakers also addressed a number

220-yard dash-Won by Brown- tial law could not be invoked for to Washington and Lee Sir Herlee (Duke); Tarrell ((Duke) 2nd; a longer time than the remainder bert Ames, one of the foremost authorities on the League of Na-"Of course," Mr. Barnes said, tions and international affairs,

Come Here for Dances

A check-up of the local inns.

Charleston, West Virginia and two 35 cents. " R. M. W. C." as well as seven or stage in New York with such famand North Carolina. Coach and win in past years.

England is a musty museum music. filled with shadows rewriting in Richard Caldwell. Washington The ultimate result of the dis- which we should hang the inthe mode of Dickens, Thackaray and Lee senior, will also assist with armament conference will be that scription, "Abandon hope all ye pressed for a varsity victory but lins, London publisher (on modern the piccolo and flute in the Wash- inch shells instead of sixteen-inch ed ffor home April 12 on the Em- mond. The freshmen should press literary England).

mostly to in-state visitors.

Sigma Delta Chi To Make Merry

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Did you read the Bull Sheet? Did you read the Campus-Mer-

ry-Go-Round? Did you hear the Sigma Litany? Do you plan to attend the Mock

It doesn't make a lot of difference, but have you heard about the Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet? If not, you probably will hear much about it within the next month. It's going to be on May 27. Saturday night, and from the plans being laid by the local journalistic fraternity the affair will be one few faculty members and students will want to miss. Announced this afternoon, the

Gridiron Banquet will be the one big event of the school year for students majoring in journalism. Continued on page four

Golfers Step on Spiders; Avenge

William And Mary Also Reverses Form And Hand Generals Licking

Last Friday the Generals avenged themselves on the links when of the entire system was not unthe University of Richmond went down to a 13 1-2 to 4 1-2 defeat on the Hermitage course in Richmond. This represented the worst defeat suffered by the Spider golfers. Brown was low man for the Generals and shot an excellent 73

to defeat Grinnan 7 and 6. On the following day, however, by the council this year. The or- William and Mary reversed the dollar on deposit in every bank ganization has brought a great results of the first encounter of Earlier in the season the Generals philosopher, who spoke on the won from the Indians 9 1-2 to

At Richmond Captain Henry itor and author on religious sub- Cohen won from George Swanson, jects, who talked on "Science and the number one player, 2 and 1 Religion"; John T. Graves, prom- and thus collected 21/2 points from inent lecturer, author and editor, the Spider leader. In the closest at she considered as one of the most match of the meet, Duncan Mcscore combined with that of Co-Besides the assembly speakers, hen's to give the Generals a 21/2

These Meredith all three ways.

At Newport News the Generals Professor F. J. Barnes of the of classes. Kirby Page, editor, won one singles match and split mer, (Duke) third. Time-10. political science department point- author and lecturer was scheduled one foursome. Jaffee defeated Two mile run-Won by Dunaj ed out that the framers of the to appear, but was prevented from Captain Cohen 3 and 2, Burke purchase of bonds as invest- There will be five pages for the for second honors. West, Lever-(W. and L.); Bird (Duke), sec- Constitution had had the idea of doing so by unforeseen circum- defeated McDavid 2 up. Waters

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Last year the council brought Louis Gerber To Play Here

Former Student, Now Violinist, Will Join Glee Club For Concert

The Washington and Lee Glee hotels and rooming places reveal- Club assisted by Katherine Allen, ed that from point of institutions soprano, of Staunton, and Louis the entire Atlantic seaboard was Gerber, violinist former Wash-TRIAL FRIDAY NIGHT represented over the week-end and ington and Lee student and grad-Phi Delta Phi, national honor- such outposts as Chicago and St. uate of the Philadelphia Conserva-220-yard low hurdles-Won by ary legal fraternity, will give its Louis and numerous Texas cities tory of Music. will give a concert at the Harrington Waddell high The Robert E. Lee as usual play- school, Lexington, on Thursday ney for the prosecution will be ed host to the delegations from evening of this week at 8:15.. All 880-yard run-Won by Dunaj Joe Bear and the attorney for the Hollins and Sweet Briar; eight students who have paid their from the former, nineteen from campus tax will be admitted free, eration of Music Clubs and Virsecond; Crist (Duke), third. Time This trial is put on solely by the the latter as well as three from The charge for all others will be

ington and Lee band last fall.

Peple Demands **Quick Banking Reform Action**

Deputy Governor of Richmond Fed. Reserve Bank Speaks Here

SYSTEM BLAMED; BANKERS PRAISED

Reference Made to More Efficient Financial Organizations of Other Countries

Praise for American bankers and condemnation of the heterogeneous, decentralized banking system of this country were stressed by Charles A. Peple, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Richmond, in an analysis of monetary and financial problems here today. An interested student audience assembled in Lee chapel at 11:30 this morning to hear the discussion.

Although emphasizing the point Former Defeat that the shortest way to national suicide would be to wreck the nation's banking system, Mr. Peple demanded drastic reforms. He said these reforms will come when the public fully wakes up to unstable conditions that confront them.

The recent threatened collapse foreseen, Mr. Peple avered, but little preventative action could be taken because the public was not enthusiastically behind a reform movement.

In endorsing President Roosevelt's bank holiday action, Mr. Peple said: "It would be less of a national sacrifice to lose every of the country, rather than wreck our financial system. He was just as emphatic in asking that everyone cooperate and comprogood and assure the adoption of much needed reforms."

unrestrained competition, to the Finals. powerful centralized systems of other countries.

"Do not think too harshly and critically of the American bank- of Washington College raised on has done an enormously good "Finals 1933" is raised across the job, and is deserving of the ut- center of the cover. At the botmost confidence."

were: intense rivalry among com- in silver on the leather and in peting banks, excessive payment light blue on the cardboard. terest rates to safety of invest- the entire program for Finals ments.

counts. Much of the talk was de- pages. voted to an explanation of elemental economic principles, ignopresent situation.

marks at the opening of the ter, "College Friendships." meeting.

Singers Win First In State Contest;

Washington and Lee was represented by the only men's glee club entered in the contests for college glee clubs at the Joint Convention of the Virginia Fedginia Music Teachers State association at Farmville last week-end.

Financial difficulties prevented eight scattered signatures from ous actors as DeWolf Hopper, and many schools from being repre-Mrs. Tilson took in five from Ar- Gerber has played over the pay his own room and board. New York. He spent 85 minutes Hash, hurdler, broad jumper, Architecture is becoming the lington Hall. Mrs. Adair had sev- radio considerably and spent a Three girls' schools, Harrisonburg telling 5,000 Americans that the and pole vaulter is one of their find salvation in the subservience Other private residences catered ing with one of Jan Garber's or- Briar and Mary Baldwin took part. cent lunatics," that Hollywood is land frosh Richmond took all but chestras. He is an accomplished The first named was the winner violinist in modern and classical in the women's glee club division. in the world, "that the Statue of javelin. This proves their strength

ones.—George Bernard Shaw.

Journalism Head Will Attend Editor's Meeting

Prof. William L. Mapel, director of journalism, will go to Washington Friday for the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper editors. In Washington, Mr. Mapel will represent the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at a conference the editors will hold with President Roosevelt. The president of the journalism teachers association teaches at the University of Colorado and cannot attend the meeting, so Mr. Mapel, who is vice-president, will be the

official delegate. The American Society of Newspaper Editors is made up only of editors of American newspapers and is not interested as an organization in aything other than editorial problems.

Dr. Marlen Pew, honorary alumnus of Washington and Lee, will be the principal speaker at one the Washington meetings.

McClure Asks **Prompt Order** Of Invitations

Students Must Sign For Them At Corner Before Next Monday

The officers of Finals have had posted at the Corner for the last week a tablet on which students are to order Finals invitations. This tablet has been accompanied with blank copies of the two types of invitations which can be ordered. Due to the ever-present fault of the student body to "wait until the last minute" the orders have been slow in being posted.

George McClure, president of the dances, has asked that all students who want invitations to sign up for them immediately at mise his own views for the public the Corner. All orders must be posted by next Monday, May 1, because it will take several days Mr. Peple made an unfavorable for the invitations to be shipped comparison of the loosely organ- here, and also the students will 440 in his first meet in 53 secized American system of banking. want to place them in the mails onds. This man will find it hard with its forty-nine variations and at least two weeks in advance of going against Hazell who does the

The invitations are as usual in blue and white leather cardboard. The covers carry a view tom is printed "Sesqui-Centen-As indicative of some of the re- nial," because this is the sesqui-

locality, preference for high in- committee. One page will carry ments, borrowing to lend, holding week from Inter-fraternity Ball of municipal funds, injudicious until the dawn of Final Ball. ley, Bacon and Joyce will battle It was prophesied that all banks voted to each dance. The names men that are each capable in sevwill soon cease paying interest on of the leaders and the several commercial and checking ac- committees will appear on those at 5 feet 10 inches to end the

A few of the pages will be used triple tie for first. for the names of the members of rance of which was blamed for the the graduating classes and their ished in that order in the broad respective officers. The chaper- jump over the Keydets. The win-Dean W. G. Hancock presided ones and patronesses will fill an- ner leaped 22 feet, 7 inches. The at the meeting, introducing the other page, and the last page will Generals will probably be shut speaker and making a few re- have the words of the alma ma- out in this event.

may be purchased by any person the Keydets. who desires to keep one as a souvenir or to give to his date at Fi- vide great interest and the scornals. It is imperative that all ing should be nip and tuck up to orders be sent to the publishers the final competition. The vicon May 1, thus all students who tory should hang on the outcome want invitations will have to sign of the hurdles and the breaks for them this week. SO, SIGN that the locals obtain in the shot,

Shaw's First Speech

because each member agreed to in the Metropolitan Opera House, 10.4 hundred and a 23.8 220. Liberty is a "monstrous idol" on in the weight events. press of Britain.

Track Squads **Face Richmond** Here Saturday

NUMBER 50

Spiders Boast Victories Over Wake Forest And V. M. I.

VISITING HURDLERS HAVE FAST TIMES

Sawyers And Dunaj Should Have Little Trouble in Winning

After the freshman trackmen entertain the team from Staunton Military academy tomorrow on Wilson field, both the yearling and varsity machines will see action against the squads from the University of Richmond this Friday on the home cinder path.

In early meets the Richmond varsity have been performing well and have won victories over Wake Forest and V. M. I. The score in the meet with Wake Forest was 103-23. V. M. I. put up a better battle last Saturday and the Spiders won by a 69-57 margin. However, Maryland, who lost to the Generals by a 78-48 score, won over Richmond in a close meet,

Chaltain and Leverton will push Finkelstein and Schuhle in the two hurdle races. Chaltain did the highs in 15.9 last week and the lows in 25 flat. Hopkins, Schultz, and Peterson, who run in that order in the 100, do the century in 10.5. Sawyers should easily win the 100 and also best the field of the named sprinters

in the 220. Dunaj should have an easy afternoon in the distance races. Falls and Gill placed second and third against Wake Forest in a two-mile run in 11:20. Hill and Williams placed second, third in the male which was won in 4:58.9. Against V. M. I. the Spider dis-

tance men were unable to place. Peterson of Richmond won the 51. Vaughan of Richmond ran a 2:10 880 against Wake Forest and placed second in a 2:4.5 race Sat-

urday. Jimmy West will in all probability take the pole vault for the visitors. Joyce of Richmond and Clements of the Fletcher fold should have a battle for second. West holds the Richmond record

Pettus threw the discus 124 feet this season to set up a new University of Richmond record. Joyce is a good back up man in this event. Fitzwilson should be hard pressed. Fitzwilson and West have both thrown the javelin between

Moorehead put the shot 40 feet 7 1-2 inches to set a new record at Richmond last Saturday. Hanvarious dances with one page de- ton and Joyce, all creditable field eral events, cleared the cross bar high jump against V. M. I. in a

Joyce, Chaltain, and West fin-

In the Maryland meet the Old The leather invitations sell for Liners used several stalwarts that sixty cents each, and the card- did not appear in Lexington. They board at thirty cents each or four had new men in the two mile and for a dollar. The conseusus of shot put, both of which took those who have seen the copies firsts. According to this compar-Have No Opponents at the Corner is that they are the ative scoring, the Fletcher coachmost attractive in many years, ed boys should have the edge. These invitations are not for sen- Then, too, V. M. I. was beaten by iors or graduates alone, but they Richmond while Maryland lost to

Friday's activities should prodiscus, javelin, and high jump.

Maryland's frosh beat the young Spiders by a 75 to 40 score. The yearling sprinters of Rich-George Bernard Shaw made his mond do not seem to be outstand-"one of the most immoral places one place in the shot, discus and

Washington and Lee will be

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DOING SOMETHING

While student sentiment over the retaining of Coach Mathis seems to have quieted down almost as fast as it was aroused, the committee appointed at the mass meeting has been working on a solution to the problem. The naming of the committee was the only means by which anything could be accomplished, and while the meeting ended much more abruptly than its sponsors had expected, it made a wise move in naming the students to study the situation.

The committee has met once and will hold its second meeting tomorrow night. At this time the reports will be given by the subcommittees which have been investigating the eight possible sources of income decided upon at the first gathering. It dances. is the hope of the committee to keep away from student aid if it is at all possible. The reasons for this are obvious, and the whole outcome of the matter will be very much more satisfactory if to help in the retention of Coach Mathis.

The men of the committee feel the responsibility that has been placed on them and realize that the for the administration has entered into the study- made the drawing. ing of the problem, working hand in hand with the students. Whatever the final report shall be, it will be the result of a careful and exhaustive sur-

FRESHMEN IN THE DORMS

Considerable opposition to the new dormitory incoming freshmen next year to room in either litical teapot. Lees or Graham dorms, leaves upperclassmen now place to stay next term. It seems to be admitted by all that the freshman class should be benefited favor of the administration's movement.

We can't quite imagine what life in the dorms is going to be like next year with only eight "counsellors" to hold the fiirst year men down and conditions can only be conjured. There are complaints aplenty about the situation as it now exists in the two buildings, but maybe the upperclassmen have set the example and the freshmen only follow them in making all the disturbance one hears about from reports. The new plan is certainly worth trying, but it is a question whether the change should be made so suddenly and whether some consideration should not be shown the upperclassmen now living in the dorms who would like to remain there next year.

remain who express a wish to do so, the change in their work and to judge fairly the claims and EDGEWORTH would be brought about gradually and authorities needs of the student organizations. Yet when could more clearly see the faults and advantages campaign managers make their appeal to the stuof their plans. In two more years, if the plan dent body they can find no better phrasing for was seen to be working, there would be no upper-

In making this new dormitory ruling the adfore the start of school in September. The com- ed long enough. It is time for Tulane to reallize. Package to pound of first year men will carry on into their life in the realize, that politics is not pastime and should not caled tins. dorms. If the plan is worked up in the proper, be casual, if the best interests of the electorate are

stilled in the freshmen, a spirit which should in future years exert a beneficial influence over every phase of campus life.

Henry Van Dyke, who died recently, was a man of high talent and sturdy spirit. He had distinguished himself in many fields on both accounts. The last time that he came conspicuously to the attention of the country, if not of the world, was when he entered a strenuous objection to the award of the Nobel prize to Sinclair Lewis.

As minister, teacher, diplomat, poet and essayist. Henry Van Dyke had won an outstanding po- novation in the person of white sition. Middle-ager Americans who were priv- gloves. ileged to hear his lecture on Tennyson knew him enough, but devoid of that perat his best. For Dr. Van Dyke was definitely must have realized this, for one Victorian in his outlook on literature and life. by one they took the pretty gloves To say that is not to charge him with narrowness. The Victorians did not live in a straitjacket. Whether in religion or in other respects. Lamar's rather rank Bull Sheet! Van Dyke was not illiberal.

But he was old-fashioned to the extent of failing to appreciate the fresh developments of the changing years. He could not stomach the new realism. And he was enough of a nationalist to the reprints were glaring. . . . Also object strenuously to severe criticism of American life. And the result was that, as time went on. he lost step, despite the charm of his style, the sincerity of his thinking, the depth of his love for

Yet he embodied some of the finest qualities of our civilization. He was not a great poet, and he is not likely to be numbered among our larger flect back on the authors. It's a writers. But he had contrived to make his writing case of undermining prestige.". compact of grace and virility, he was the native There was also a noted absence American without being homespun, and his was that Bull Sheet. Several would Dogman appeared on Main street here and there and there a culture which radiated a clean, robust beauty have been eligible for all the big last Saturday afternoon in a new and here. . . . Although rumors of soul.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Once again the serenity of the Washington and Lee campus has been disturbed, this time by a bombardment of scandal-mongering publications. It is probably only a coincidence that three such editors of mystery (it's generally publications appeared in rapid succession, but, despite the usual interest of the college student in sue. He openly admits, as we all this type of thing (and after all we are human), do, that the editors are still a there seems to be a feeling hereabouts that we have mystery, but we must say that his had too much.

Bad weather on Friday and the prospects of its continuing on Saturday caused the postpone- and see what comebacks are bement of the V. P. I. baseball game and with the ing planned against the editor and cancelling of the contest went a good gate. This staff of the "Bull Sheet," but it isn't the first time this year the athletic depart- Most of the stuff was libelous. ment has lost out when girls were here for the

The fire this noon on the third floor of Lees dormitory was put out before the firemen arrived, but this is no reflection on the department. After College some other source than the students is called upon for they were called to make an investigation and

Block D has been drawn for the second time student body is expecting them to make a report this year to start the examination schedule off. which shows that every possible source has been This means if you have a class meeting at 9:30 thoroughly investigated. The committee is not on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, you'll have having its opinion formed by the administration, an exam in it on Tuesday, May 23. Dr. Gaines

POLITICS

A re-election in the Arts and Sciences College resulting from a close vote, evidence of misinter- Architecture? ruling recently passed by the administration has pretation of voting qualifications, and an appeal been shown by upperclassmen now living in the to the faculty committee on student affairs, is dormitories. The new rule, which compels all the latest tempest in Tulane's always stormy po-

The contested election has focused campus atresiding in these two buildings without their usual tention on electioneering methods, although these were not considered in the petition for the revote. Presumably unusual precautions will be by the change, but opinion on the treatment being taken against high-pressure politicking of lackagiven the upperclasmen is not so conclusive in daisical voters at the polls. If this is done, it will be a step towards more responsibility in student self-government.

A greater step might be taken if the issue of selecting student body officers on their qualifi- Get out your pipe now, light up, and cations instead of their affiliations were raised. It through the curling blue puffs of seems strange that no political party at Tulane Edgeworth,* let your mind drift down has ever attempted the experiment of nominating the road to those years after graduation. men on their ability and experience alone, and encouraging them to declare their policies and ideas smoker, there's new smoking satisabout the conduct of student affairs.

The numerically small Student Council exerts blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, a tremendous influence on campus life, primarily different. You'll know-after the first through its budgeting power, but in many other puff. Want to try it before you buy? ways as well. It is highly important that the five men who compose it should possess not only executive ability, but enough acquaintance with the By allowing these sophomores and juniors to complex activities of the campus to be interested what their entries offer than the vague triteness classmen except the counsellors in the buildings. of "a square deal" or "a new deal."

Casual campus politics is fun and represents ministration has taken steps that should carry fairly enough the game as it is played in actual Plug Slice. All further the effects of the Freshman camp held be- government. The game, however, has been play- sizes -- >5¢ pocket radeship and spirit formed at this early gathering as the country at large is, perhaps, beginning to highest in vacuum manner, an excellent school spirit should be in- to be served.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Campus

Comment By ANDERSON BROWNE

and gone now, but it is certain that muftis are to be quite the thing at Finals. Eight students wore them on Saturday night. while Friday witnessed a new in-Formally conventional sonal contact. The four students off before closing time.

Orchids and berries to Arthur Instead of asking what Browne would do for material if Winchell dropped dead, it would have been better to ask how Lamar would have got out his Sheet if Browne had gone to Princeton. Some of 'earn how to spell Emile Gauvreau. You may be asking him for a job someday, Artie.

O. W. Riegel, professor of journalism, was talking about Bull Sheets last Friday and we quote: "Tabloids and bull sheets may at of Delta Tau Delta misdoings in

Although . "Campus-Merry-Go-Round" finds little sympathy here, Lamar pulled one stinker last week around here so that those three understood that there are three) could not get out a conflicting istwo suspects, Werble and Gholson make a wonderful pair.

will probably be a disappointment

There was plenty of dope and dirt in the Bull Sheet, yes, but they must have been working on it

WHAT?



Kenneth Reid, managing editor of the architectural publication, "Pencil Points," writes: "The successful architect needs not only an instinctive feeling for design and a technical skill in construction, but also a complete cultural background. Architecture requires long training, intensive concentration, a keen mind."

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-- CAMPUS LEADERS --

WILLIAM W. "Bill" HAWKINS ... freshman lawyer ... senior academic student ... active member of many campus organizations... born on Broadway, New York city...moved to Pelham, New York later and has lived there ever since...worked on the school paper... dent opinion was reported as being and participated in dramatics in high school...spent one year at favorable to the recent dormitory Exeter...drove through Lexington one day...liked the looks of the ruling. While it is true that many place ... and decided to come here to college ... worked on the Ring- casually approve the requirement tum Phi and Calvy staffs his freshman year ... joined the Trouba- that all freshmen live in the dormdours...pledged to Alpha Sigma, honorary freshman English fra- itories, I do not think it right to ternity...initiated into Beta Theta Pi...active in the same work let this matter drop without any his sophomore year...this year (his fourth)) he is president of the record of the very emphatic and local chapter of Beta Theta Pi...and president-elect for next year... vice-president of the interfraternity council... and chairman of the closing of the dormitories to upconstitutional committee...vice-president of the Troubadours...presi- perclassmen. dent of the International Relations Club. . . member of both advisory boards recently organized for the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx... Omicron Delta Kappa initiate...though studying law, he has no intention of practicing same...says he is undecided as to what he will do after graduation...thinks "Tonight is Ours" was the season's best out of their homes. There will show...owns an extensive collection of autographs...among which be much less of the contact beare those of Admiral Dewey, President Theodore Roosevelt, General tween old and new men which as-Pershing, and President Taft...besides those of such famous tennis similates freshmen into the stustars as Tilden Johnson, Richards, and Helen Wills...of magazines, dent body. Campus life becomes likes the New Yorker best...the Saturday Evening Post, Vanity Fair, much the poorer by the loss of and Colliers are others on his reading list...Willa Cather is his fav- one of its centers. orite novelist...likes music... and "beats" on the piano himself... thinks Bernie Cummins' orchestra is as good as any he's heard yet... quite a traveler... once a meber of a party of two hundred...who of understanding of dormitory had an audience with the Pope...would like to ettle down some day in San Francisco or Taos, New Mexico.

If present plans go through,

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for years-most of it is so stale in Campus Comment. Not bad and old that it must have been not bad, although Bestor grins like collected by one of General Lee's a Cheshire cat. tent boys. . . . A particular berry for dragging that long dead Southern Seminary May Queen affair the cadets will put the music of back to light. . . . Friendly tip: Guy Lombardo on the ether waves the beginning create a stir and whoever wrote that oblivion col- either Friday or Saturday night sensation, but in the end they re- umn had better stay away from from 11:30 to twelve. This time is indefinite. Calvin Dold is tryone S. A. E. who is on the rage. ing to get the job as announcer

Feeling the call of spring and after telling everyone Sunday fair ladies. Herb (the original) the morning that he had announced spring suit and tie; both looked fa- float freely, there has been no miliar although he claims that further revocation of dance inno dogs were bartered. He was vites this week-end either by the on the heels of Mario de la Ossa Cadets or the powers-that-be here who was also on the heels of an attractive lingerie saleslady of the five and dime.

Hugh "Close Crop" McNew is of the "Southern Collegian" will writing many letters these days to not be a dry affair. Three men Harrisonburg about his many who haven't turned in enough campus activities, the most noted work to even be awarded a key of which is a process server for the dean. McNew is feeling sentiments d'amour since he tripped up the valley recently. The sec-You have probably been waiting ond floor of Lees promise a return to normalcy soon, however. . . Peck Walker came up to inquire

if the orchestra was satisfactory after the busts it had been given

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Letter To The Editor

In the last Ring-tum Phi stu-

Briefly stated, these are main objections to the rule: It

I feel that this arbitrary and inconsiderate rule is due to a lack conditions. Those who know the dormitories best are very much displeased by it.

Foster M. Palmer

Scheme Being Outlined London—(IP)—A gigantic plan for harnessing the tidal water of the River Severn to generate elec-

It is contained in the final report of a committee appointed in 1925 by Stanley Baldwin, then prime minister, to investigate the possibility of constructing a bar-

age on the estuary. The estimated cost of the project would be in the neighborhood of \$186,750,000 at the normal par value of the British pound. It would take about fifteen years to complete the project.

have been recommended to run by the Publication Board, and there may be a fourth man in the race

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.. Following the BIG BLUE ... By De Clark

Conference Rating

In Conference rating the Big Blue seem to be moving along at a slow pace. At present we stand in fourth position but with several Conference games ahead, we have all the chances in the world of finishing up with a good rating. Up to date three North Carolina teams and one from South Carolina hold the lead. North Carolina, University, Duke and South Carolina are undefeated. The Wolfpack of North Carolina State has won six games and lost one.

Blue Devils Move Fast

A few days ago Duke played a bangup game and shutout the undefeated North Carolina State nine, 5-0. Bobbs Coombs, Duke's star twirler this year, did the trick, and along with another game with Maryland a few days before the State game, he did the same thing, allowing only three hits in both games. The Generals won't meet the Blue Devils this year as they fail to aapear on the schedule. It's too bad, too, becaue it certainly would be a great game. Duke has another star pitcher in Lefty Flohr. Both of these boys have been turning in some great games this season.

The Old Liners Lag

Maryland, one of the Generals' future opponents, has been having rather tough luck lately. On Easter Monday they played a double header with the Blue Devils and dropped both games. Coombs won the first for Duke by a 8-0 shutout. Flohr did most of the moundwork in the twilight game and the Blue Devils came out on the top 5-2. Shortly after the Duke game the Old Liners were again whitewashed by North Carolina University, 8-0. The Generals are scheduled to meet Maryland on May 9 at the beginning of their Northern

Luck Was With 'Em

Navy, another team that the Generals will meet on the Northern trip, was defeated the other day by Virginia, 3-1. Strange to say, Luck, the same pitcher that was wallopd by the Generals when Virginia played here, had a big day. He allowed only four hits, struck out nine men, and scored two of the Cavalier's runs. He certainly was off over here on Wilson field but all pitchers do have that kind of Luck sometimes.

. **Future Opponents**

Other teams that the Generals will meet in the future have been having about an even break over the week-end. Army found a tough opponent in Swarthmore and managed to win the game by one run. The final score was one to nothing. Georgetown met New York University in New York city and was defeated, 9-1. The Washington nine was no match for the Violets. Drexel the team that was due to open the seasan for the Generals but snow called it off, lost a hard fought game to Gettysburg College, 4-2. The Big Blue will also take close second with one loss out of on Drexel on the trip North. Wake Forest has a smooth functioning team and they easily defeated the Big Blue early this season down there. Next week they will close the home season for the Generals when they come here on May 4. A few days ago they had little trouble in turning back North Carolina State, 12-1. That's going to be some attraction for the final home game of the year.

Jack's Start

I understand that Jack Jarrett, star moundsman for the Generals, has a chance to play pro baseball when he leaves school this summer with the Charleston Senators. Charleston has a leading team in the Middle Atlantic league. This would be a good start for Jack after receiving his sheepskin from Washington and Lee. His success here has been outstanding as a pitcher and he certainly would add a great deal of strength to the West Virginia club.

Record-Breaking Dunaj

In the Washington and Lee-Duke track meet last Saturday, Dick Dunaj again proved to be the shining light for the Generals. This time he broke one of the Southern Conference records in the two mile race. He took first place for the Blue and White in this race and his time was 9:46.5. The former record set up by Pritchett of North Carolina University in 1928 was 9:47.6. Dunaj also won the 880-yard race for the Generals. His time was 2:01.3.

Fink and Fitz Take First

Finkelstein, crack hurdler, took a first in the 120-yard high hurdles, covering the distance in 16.5. In the low hurdles he was hard pressed all through and ended up with a third. From all reports the judges had a slight dispute over this race and some say that Fink came in second but he went down on paper as a close third. The only other first place going to the Generals was in the javelin throw. Fitzwilson tossed the slim stick for a distance of 161 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

Universities On Trial Columbia University Quarterly.

"It was not expected that academic influence on national and state - affairs would arouse uni-

been protests, honest as well as New York-(IP) - The large dishonest. A Boston financier renumber of college professors who cently interviewed on a return now make up President Roose- from Europe asserted with velt's advisory group has put the much vehemence that the main university on trial as never be- trouble with the country was this fore, according to an article in the professor influence, that it had been so for ten years. Profes-'Professors have become news," sors, said he, were cowards and says the article. "Their cloister- weaklings anyway; only such ed detachment, with its unreality minds would shun life and acor its ultimate philosophy, as you cept the bounty of men who faced will, seems now but a curiosity of battles in the real world and won success.'

America is still the country freest from racial and religious versal gratification. There have Brickner. Rabbi Barnett R.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for Second Semester Examinations-Tuesday, May 23, 1933, through Friday, June 2,

Tuesday, May 23	All classes in Block D
8:30 a. m.	T. T. S.—9:30 a. m.
Wednesday, May 24	All classes in Block E
8:30 a. m.	M. W. F.—10:30 a. m.
Thursday, May 25	All classes in Block F
8:30 a. m.	T. T. S.—10:30 a. m.
Friday, May 26	All classes in Block G
8:30 a. m.	M. W. F.—11:30 a. m.
Saturday, May 27	All classes in Block H
8:30 a. m.	T. T. S.—11:30 a. m.
Monday, May 29	All classes in Block J
8:30 a. m.	T. T. S.—1:30 p. m.
Monday, May 29	All classes in Block K
2:30 p. m.	M. W. F.—2:30 p. m.
Wednesday, May 31	All classes in Block A
8:30 a. m.	M. W. F.—8:30 a. m.
Wednesday, May 31	All classes in Block I
2:30 p. m.	M. W. F.—1:30_p .m.
Thursday, June 1	All classes in Block B
8:30 a. m.	T. T. S.—8:30 a. m.
Friday, June 2	All classes in Block C
8:30 a. m.	M. W. F.—9:30 a. m.

Gobblers Meet Generals Today On Wilson Field

W. and L. Ranks Fifth in Conference Standing With .200 Average

Rained out last Saturday, the Washington and Lee varsity baseball nine met the Gobblers of V. P. I. this afternoon in a postponed game. The contest was originally scheduled as part of the Easter dance program but wet grounds and clouded skies put Wilson diamond in bad shape. The conflict this afternoon was the first meeting of the two members of Virginia's Big Four.

The Generals are standing fifth at present with one win and four losses chalked up against them. North Carolina University is leading with six straight victories, and Duke is running close with four wins and no conference losses. South Carolina has won three conference games without a defeat, and North Carolina State has won six games with one de-

Behind the Generals in the ten school chase come Virginia with ting out on the northern trip. no victories and two defeats and Clemson and Maryland have each lost three games, and the Gobblers are drawing up the rear with no victories out of five conference encounters.

In the general standing of all Virginia baseball squads, the Big Blue are down the line in seventh place, of eleven schools with Clemson0 three victories out of ten starts. Maryland 3 William and Mary is heading this list with eight wins and a single loss, while Hampden-Sydney is a seven games.

defeated the Generals twice in at present, a condition existent for being 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. shut-out games, are easily leading the Virginia conference with fall.

IT TELLS IN THE PAPER

HERE HOW A MAGICIAN

MAKES A BIG BALL ROLL

THAT'S NOTHING, LAST

NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN

CATCH SIX HOOPS ON ONE

ARM- WITH HIS THUMBS

TIED TOGETHER.

UPHILL.

Intramural Golf Starting Thursday of this

week the annual Intramural golf matches will be held. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to qualifying with the regular matches probably starting Saturday and continuing on into next week. In the past years a great deal of interest has been shown in the part of the intramural program. Each fraternity may enter as many men as it wishes and Coach Twombly is anxious to have a larger number of entries this year than ever before. All matches will be played over the new Tri-Brook course here in Lexington, and all men are urged to enter just as soon as

two wins out of as many games and in the general state stand-Wahoos eleven to nil.

and then V. P. I. at Blacksburg lys. on Monday, May first. The squad here against Wake Forest on Thursday, May 4th, before set-

V. M. I. with a similar record. Conference teams is as follows: Wilmer Hines in the finals of the Team North Carolina 6 04 0 South Carolina3 0 N. C. State 1 Washington and Lee ..1 .200 Virginia 2 .000 V. P. I. 5

In spite of the week-end dance set, the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital reports that no stu-William and Mary, who have dents are confined in the hospital only to lose in the final, the scores youngster at present enjoying the

Davidson Wins Tennis Match

George Reynolds Only Winner For Washington

And Lee

Showing the results of intensive practice and experience gained while participating in the North Carolina open tournament, the Davidson tennis team defeated the Washington and Lee racqueteers by capturing all but one singles Is Africa" shocked the natives in match, the final score standing Staunton, so we are told, to the ing back and the studio has prein the only victory for the Blue made to Will Hays, and the newsand White.

Hampered by the lack of practice because of almost continuous funnier and sometimes dirtier than land, has turned down a magnifiing, of all intra-state games, the rain, the Washington and Lee the law allows—in Virginia, at cent picture offer in America, and Generals are in fourth place with netmen aquitted themselves cred- least-and the comedy team of one thousand pounds per week two wins and two losses. William itably virtually every match go- Wheeler and Woolsey, aided in his from an English producer to apin the Southern Conference race and Mary lead this group also ing to three sets or close scores in helpless but vociferous way by pear on the stage for at least one with six wins and one loss. The two sets. Ability of the Davidson- Henry Armetta, crashes through loss was to Virginia just before ians to cop necessary points at with another good one. The story the Big Blue turned back the critical moments proved to be concerns, as you might suspect, the downfall of Washington and an African jaunt, and the discov-Th Generals will swing into the Lee netters, several of whom led ering of some amorous Amazon- a handspring on the Broadway Virginia circuit this week-end to in love sets but were overhauled ians, and if the trailer and critical meet Virginia there on Saturday by their opponents in vicious ral- reviews are any indication, then

> will play their last home game W. and L., was defeated by Hal- after being broken to bits by the turned to London after her great verstadt, 6-0, 7-5. Gaining a poor tragedy of it all in "The White start in the first set, Wilson came Sister.' back in the second to give Hal-The standings of the Southern verstadt, who was defeated by Carolina State Open, the battle of first varsity appearance, was unto Myers, 6-0, 6-4.

Thompson seemed unable to cope at least. with Reynold's cross-court and angle shots. Meredith Graham was also carried Scott to three sets able that a particularly precocious black.

genheim lost to Morrow and Scott ness, it must be said that the Ratcliffe.

12-10, 6-1. Wilson and Graham critics almost unanimously conlost a heartbreaking affair to sidered the picture good entertain-Myers and Haverstadt, 6-4, 6-4. ment, but a great disappointment Reynolds and Battle carried in general. They were far from Thompson and Elvery to three enthusiastic in praise of Dickie

sets, losing 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. tentatively scheduled with Roa- nization, and other points. One noke College for the middle of the Pollyannaish critic, just deter-

Front Row-JOE MAGEE

Wheeler and Woolsey's "So This 8 to 1. George Reynolds turned extent that formal protest was papers did a bit of crusading. According to report, the lines are "So This Is Africa" should get Ned Wilson, playing No. 1 for your mind back to lighter things

> With apologies to Campus-Merry-Go-Round, Reccomended.

1000 his life. Johnny Battle, in his attraction at the Lyric Thursday, over here next season. This department knows nothing 1000 able to fathom the bewildering about it save the fact that Pat .857 stroke variety of Myers and lost O'Brien, Merna Kennedy, and Tom Brown are featured. There's George Reynolds, playing No. 3, something intriguing and albeit been discovered at the American defeated T. Thompson, 8-6, 6-2. a bit anticimactical about the title Museum of Natural History.

limelight would be featured. We In the doubles, Snyder and Gug- refer to Dickie Moore. In all fair- mal; man the conservative.-S. K.

Moore, Irving Pichel, Doris Lloyd, The next varsity tennis match is the director's methods, the modermined to say something nice about little Dickie Boy Mooresy-wooresy, pointed out that he was effective in one scene. But this department is optimistic and expects to enjoy the shameful treatment of Oliver Twist as done in this latest version.

> Greta Garbo is definitely compared that Christina story for her to begin on in May.

Charles Laughton, now in Eng-

"Forsaking All Others," wherein Tallulah Bankhead nightly turns stage, has been purchased for the

Diana Wynward who has resuccess in "Cavalcade" and recently released "Reunion in Vienna," is to appear in "Wild Decembers," by Clemence Dane. The play is about the Brontes, and "Laughter in Hell" is the next Katharine Cornell plans to do it

Complexion Gland

New York-(IP)-The gland which controls the complexion has

The gland is the pituary, small organ near the base of the It was inevitable that sooner or brain. Its complexion control is beaten by Elvery, 7-5, 6-2, while later the old Dickens classic would a minute secretion of chemicals Harless battled Morrow for three be brought back. We refer to which activate the setting of at sets, losing 11-9, 4-6, 6-2. Ortner "Oliver Twist." It was also inevit- least two skin pigments, red and

Woman is the revolutionary ani-

Japanese Thumb Tie!







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Chicago Fair Is New World Tulane is the latest of the Am-

Departs Sharply From Concept of Former Expositions of Its Kind

A Century of Progress exposition in its modernistic temples on Chicago's lake-front presents a

Departing sharply from the concept of former World's fairs, the exposition, which formally as an "encyclopedia come to life."

displays.

Many Products

There have been row upon row a show window in which the best Bachelor of Science), when he repair of shoes, the finest china, or the newest bit of mechanical equipment, was displayed. There were competitions and medals for outstanding products.

A Century of Progress exposiduplications. And from architec- initiated. ture to the smallest concession the keynote is movement.

Model Auto Plants

Instead of displays of the latest have been erected. Here thousands of visitors can watch every tory process in the assembly of an au-

A miniature oil well and refinery will be operated. The manupneumatic tire will be demonstrat-

Even in the fields of physics, chemistry, geology and biology, movement has been introduced in the exhibits. A transparent model of a man showing heart, lungs, Germany.

COEDS RESCUED OFF COAST OF ALASKA

Seattle—(IP)—If you want to know anything about being shipwrecked on a desert island, you can get a pretty good idea what it's like from the Misses Hilda Gale Green and Frances Meusel, former co-eds at the University of Washington, who have just been rescued, along with others, from a winter on the bleak Chirikof Island off the coast of Al-

The two girls spent two months on the island, and the amount interest in tenderloins and T-bone steaks.

The girls were members of the Jack McCord party which sailed from Seattle on the little schooner Dorothy in search of gold. After leaving the girls and five other members of the party at the island, the Dorothy was wrecked. leaving the party with a two weeks' supply of food.

It was not until late in February that the coast guard cutter Tallapoosa took them off the is-

"Sometimes the going was a bit rough," the girls said, "but we wouldn't have missed the experience for anything. We missed sugar and cigarettes more than anything, but rolled alfalfa into cigarettes. They weren't bad smokes, either, if you wanted one badly.

'We learned much about the anatomy of a cow during those two months.

"Milk? Yes, we had a few cans, but they were soon gone, and those cows seemingly didn't go in for that sort of thing. You couldn't get close enough to find out without shooting them."

The former co-eds agreed it was "fun" wandering over the treeless little island, riding the three horses left there by previous adventurers, searching for gold in the beach sands, and exploring the ruins of an old Russian church and decayed remnants of a village.

Both girls attended the University of Illinois before coming to the University of Washington.

Free Tuition

A plan is now being worked out whereby graduate students of Tech who are unable to find employment may return to school to attend classes without payment of

While nothing definite has been announced, faculty members are of the opinion that the plan will go into effect at the beginning of the school next September. A similar idea is now in force in many of the larger colleges of the country, and reports show that many unemployed college graduates have taken advantage of the times to further their education.-Tech-

General Mitchell says warships are obsolete, so the British admiralty is fitting a new one with windshield wipers. How long are we to endure stage-coaches without free-wheeling?

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

-SCRIBBLINGS- Track Squads Face

erican colleges to come out strongly against war. Three petitions have been circulated about the campus by students there all with the aim to abolish war. Among the subjects discussed were: the denunciation of propaganda glorifying war, the abolition of excessive nationalism, and a united refusal on the part of the youth of America to bear arms except in case of actual in-

Students of the University of opens June 1, has been described Oklahoma have recently made the to William and Mary. One varsity statement that college is merely addition will probably be Jack Dating from the time of the a matter to give and take; give Jarrett, baseball pitcher, who is famous Centennial exposition in money and take exams. It is not expected to compete in the dashes Philadelphia in 1876, the great certain whether they were the fairs in America have been static first to say this, but it is a noble placing. Several new men will thought.

Co-eds at Ohio State nominated of manufacturers' products. Each James Montgomery Flagg for the nation and each exhibitor set up degree of B.S. (Bad Sight, not cently had the bad taste to declare that "all ugly girls go to college."

One of the university houses at Marquette has a skunk for a mascot, but in order to prevent tion breaks from this tradition. any unpleasantness, he underwent There are no competitions and no a minor operation before he was

A referendum on the honor system has been planned at Tulane. A faculty committee has motor cars, two model factories found after an investigation that the present system is unsatisfac-

Contrary to general opinion grades are higher in the spring at some colleges than during any facture of rubber from tree to other season. At the University of Colorado the student averages made during the spring quarter for the past four years have been higher than those made in the fall and winter quarters. Authorities there have declared that the increasing average is not due to digestive system all fulfilling the any increase in energy on the part tasks of life is being brought from of the students, but to the weeding out of the students who failed to pass their work in the first two quarters.

Freshmen to Play Wahoos Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's freshman baseball team will journey to Charlottesville tomorrow to meet the Wahoo frosh in the first of the two games to be played between the clubs this year. Last year the Baby Cavaliers triumphed over the Brigadiers in both of their games.

Although it has not yet been of wild cattle they had to eat to decided who will carry the pitchkeep going has lost for them all ing assignment for the Baby Generals, th job will probably fall to vertise in the Ring-tum Phi either Grayson or Pette with Stephenson as catcher.

The Brigadiers got ample revenge for their defeat on Wilson Field last week by the Augusta Military Academy Cadets, by journeying to Fort Defiance and handing the same team a 3-1 defeat on their home field. Wright handled the pitching assignment for the Generals and was credited with the victory.

The Cadets scored first in the third inning, but were shut out after that and the Brigadiers came back strong, scoring two runs in the seventh and one in the ninth, to pocket the game. The victory i this game leaves the Brigadiers with a .666 average as they have won four of their six

The scoring by innings of the A. M. A. and Washington and Lee game was as follows: W. and L.000 000 201-3 A. M. A.001 000 000-1

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Staunton's strength in track is unknown. Usually the meet is well balanced with the local first year men having the edge. Tomorrow a mile relay will be run at the request of the guests and will be added as an extra event. The freshmen team has not been selected as yet.

The team representing Washington and Lee will be almost the same as those that took the trip and has an exceptional chance of probably be in the frosh line-up.

Rooting For Yankees

Durham, N. C .- (IP)-In all probability undergraduates at Duke University this year will be rooting for another Yankee baseball pennant.

The reason: one of the latest promising recruits of the Yankees is Bill Werber, who was a student at Duke, from which he jumped suddenly into the Yankee infield. To give him more experience, Werber was sent to Newark. He got the experience and now he is back with a good chance to stick with Col. Ruppert.

Other Big League stars who got early baseball training on college campuses are Frank Frisch, Joe Sewell and Eddie Collins. Collins was one of the best football quarproduced.

Possibly because the collegiate baseball season is much longer in that section, most of the college players who make good with big and minor league professional teams after their college days come from southern colleges and universities.

make the rounds of the college eminent physicist will be of indiamonds, looking for material, so estimable value to Spanish culthat more and more the college ture. baseball team is becoming the recognized hot house for professional baseball players, in some respects usurping the place once held by the city sandlot.

A proessor of psychology at California University estimates that two hours a day are wasted by students through slovenly reading

Two of the largest ocean shippers are said to be so hard pressed financially it may be necessary to remove the new stabilizers to get back the roll.

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This column still claims that it was the first to appear on the campus. There seem to be several competing ones in existence now, or contemplated.

Five gentlemen braved public opinion and a cool night and broke out in mess jackets at the dance. One will see quite a few at finals. Cummerbunds and white vests were distributed about even-

A very good combination is one with a gabardine coat, sport model, with shepherd plaids. This looks nice either in brown, grey, or tan.

Black and white shoes will not ones and brown and white ones this spring. One top hat was seen at the

end man in a minstrel show. Do you know your Emily Post? Patton is showing gabardine terbacks Columbia University ever and vice versa. They will prob-

Professor Albert Einstein who tion affair. renounced his German citizenship because of the anti-Semitism in Big league scouts these days of Madrid. The presence of the

> I would soon have given up pleasure, they say, if I had had faith. I say to you on the other hand: You would soon have had faith if you had given up pleas-

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Continued from page one tance-22 feet, 3 inches. Discus-Won by Lewis (Duke) Fitzwilson (W. and L.), second; Hanley (W .and L.), third. Distance-124 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Sigma Delta Chi Banquet

Continued from page one Although little information-very little indeed—is available about the affair, those in charge promise to deluge the Washington and Lee campus with news hot off the griddle between now and the date of the banquet.

Such facts as there are point to the following: The banquet will be held about

o'clock in the evening. It probably will be formal.

A number of distinguished guests will be present. More than a dozen dramatic

evening's entertainment. One serious address, not more than 30 minutes in length, will

There may be a certain amount of panning, but if so it will not be dances. They have been worn in clothed in annonymity. Every the east for some time. A more speaker must stand responsible for popular model is a black felt with his utterances. Every act and every action will pass one test: The gentleman who wore white This is going to be an affair in gloves with a tuxedo at the dance which dirt is not substituted for

A master of ceremonies will be imported for the event. He is to be a man who has considerable shorts in white with blue stripes experience in the art. He is going to be a man whose first duty ably be good for sports and sun is to amuse and whose second

The banquet is to be an invita-

In connection with it will be the will be initiated as associate mem-

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Record in Duke Meet

interludes will punctuate the

vard, Princeton, Cornell, Navy, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and Yale, feature the occasion. This adbe worn as much as solid white dress will be made by a man of in that order. national reputation.

from Harvard. The superintendent of the dining halls stated that he saw no reason why the studnts should not have beer and light wines served with their meals if the present liquor laws Saturday night looked like the humor. are repealed. After being dry for 75 years Harvad may again be

function is to entertain.

annual Sigma Delta Chi initiation Germany, accepted on April 10 an at which ten or more junior jourinvitation to become a member alism students will be taken into of the faculty of the University Sigma Delta Chi. Three or four distinguished newspaper men also

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University's athletes sat down this

week, added up their winter's de-

feats and victories, and found

that in three sports they had won

The wrestling squad went un-

defeated in seven dual meets with

large eastern universities. The

basketball squad counted nine

wins in sixteen starts, and the

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Association, had defeated Har-

eighteen out of 27 encounters.

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may expect bids.

More anon!

dual meets.

Continued from page one defeated Alexander 9 and 7. ton is large enough to seat as Brown, for the Generals was the many persons as will want to atonly man to win a match and he tend by the time this publicity defeated Bocock 3 and 2. campaign is ended only leaders

In the foursome matches Burke and Jaffee paired to defeat Cohen and McDavid 4 and 2. Burke and Bocock split all even with Alexander and Brown in the other match. The next match in which the Big Blue will play will be here at Lexington with Davidson. Davidson has defeated the Generals once before this season so the golfers will be out to avenge their earlier loss.

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