By the Students, For the Students

For 'Political Convention'

To Be Held Here May 5-6

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finally have triumphed here as he

Prior to the convention, Roose-

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Selected in Tourney

April 16-18

tryouts have been awarded to Le-

high university, to be held at

First and second place winners

in the three national contests, of

Washington and Lee, will be eli-

N. C. A. A.-Washington and

N. A. A. U.—Chicago, April 3

Y. M. C. A.-Wilkes Barre, on

nals, Dr. Clapp said.

Lee, on March 20 and 21.

**Mock Convention Makes** 

Only Wrong Selection Made in 1912-First Session

For Its Practical Training

Washington and Lee mock con- an extra session in 1912 the Wash-

quadrennially since then day nominated Judson Harmon in-

the exception of 1920, have stead of Woodrow Wilson, for the

selecting candidates whose racy in picking candidates. Stu-

ventions, inaugurated in 1908 and ington and Lee politicians-for-a-

a remarkable record of accuracy only blot on the record of accu-

nominations were later confirmed dent leaders insisted at the time

five of them have picked the right orthodox fashion, Wilson would

ination of John W. Davis as the At the last convention, in the

Democratic candidate in 1924. At spring of 1932, Franklin D. Roose-

observers gave any serious cre- an alumnus, by a vote of 607 to

Bill Schuhle to Lehigh Picked

degree after graduating last June, team. Wrestlers may try to qual-

in the Garden meet, but he will purposes. This rule will give each

tercollegiate track career last of the Olympic tryouts are as fol-

Especially notable was the nom- did in the actual convention.

Held in 1908-Roosevelt Commends Idea

By DON MOORE

dence to the possibility of his se- 208

lection as the party's standard

those of professional politicians.

Because of the refusal of the

Compete in AAU

Meet Saturday

Billy Schuhle, ace hurdler for

The Louisiana speedster will

hurdles Schuhle will compete with

Schuhle climaxed a brilliant in-

event of Far Western A. A. U.

games in San Diego by running a

dead heat with More of the Uni-

named on the all-American track

June in the 400-meter hurdles lows:

versity of California who was later and 4.

a whole galaxy of stars.

Two national social fraternities,

NUMBER 34

## Faculty Pleased With Abolition Of Hell Week By Fraternities

Committee on Fraternities Commends Move to End Hell Week

COUNCIL'S PLAN HAILED BY GROUP

#### Resolutions Are Adopted **Endorsing Action Of Eight Houses**

Commendation of the eight fraternities which have so far abolished Hell Week was expressed in a set of resolutions recently adopted by the faculty committee on fraternities and released to The Ring-tum Phi today. The committee also expressed its its approval of the "trend toward the abolition of Hell Week" and the interest which the Interfraternity Council is taking in the matter.

The committee also termed the conduct of the recent Hell Week under the Interfraternity Council rules generally successful.

Members of the committee are: Mr. F. J. Gilliam, Dr. T. J. Farrar, Dr. Robert Dickey, Dr. W. G. Bean, Mr. C. E. Williams, Mr. J. H. Williams, and Mr. F. J. Barnes.

The text of the resolutions fol-"The Faculty Committee on

Fraternities went on record as approving most heartily the manner in which the modification program adopted last spring by the Inter-Fraternity Council with regard to 'Hell Week' was in general, carried out this season

"The Committee wishes to commend strongly the action of at least eight fraternities that have voluntarily abolished 'Hell Week' as part of their own initiation procedure.

"The Committee further wishes to express enthusiastic approval of the trend toward the abolition of 'Hell Week' that is manifested by the action of the eight fraternities and the further consideration that is now being given this matter by the Inter-Fraternity Coun-

#### Sentiment Growing Against Hell Week

With another fraternity, Delta Upsilon, added to the seven fraternities who have abolished Hell Week, sentiment against the custom is increasing.

Fraternity meetings scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night will determine the decision of three additional fraternities. Sentiment against the continued practice of Hell Week is increasupperclassmen, it is reported.

Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sweet Briar organization. Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma are the only five fraternities who have definitely committed themselves as in favor of the present plan of Hell Week.

The total number of fraternities which have abolished Hell Week has now been brought to eight, Phi Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Upsilon.

# American Legion Auxiliary

Talented Washington and Lee students will have a chance to display their wares at an Amateur Show to be held here next Wednesday, February 27, under the second, and third places respec- annual, revealed today.

Store, for further details.

return from his trip to the west Donald this week. alumni groups en route.

#### Who Won Debate Last Night? Staff Is Puzzled

Ring-tum Phi sleuths, cryptogram experts, cross-word puzzle fans, and G-Mea were going crazy today attempting to unravel "The Great Debate Mystery or What Happened at Atlanta and Who Won the W. & L.-Emory Contest, If So?"

It all started with the receipt of a telegram last night from the debaters-sent collect, ironically enough — declaring

DECLARED WINNER EM-ORY NO DECISION DEBATE BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF

We couldn't figure it out Can you? The Ring-tum Phi will award a free subscription to The Ring-tum Phlop, April Fool issue of the paper, to any one who can tell from this telegram who won the debate. But don't say we didn't warn

## Changes Made In Ring-tum Phi Staff Personnel

Ernest Barrett Named Business Manager; Williams, New Sports Editor

Two major changes in the perhave been made during the past week, it was revealed today. Several additions have also been made to both the editorial and

Ernest Barrett was nominated last Friday by the publications perience in New York City. board to succeed Frank Crew, junior class and of Phi Delta England. Theta fraternity.

The executive committee at its on the nomination of the publi- Debaters Meet cations board.

On the editorial staff Charles Williams replaces Horace Kramer as sports editor. Kramer plans to continue his General Gossip colagement of the department over to Williams.

Bob Nicholson and Don Carmody have been added to the sports staff, Williams announced.

# Head; Concert Planned

was elected to the office of president to succeed Bill Karraker. The next public appearance of lanta, Ga., last night.

the Glee Club will be on Satur-

# Christian Council Members stop at Hampden-Sydney tomor-

Council led round table discus- mond; and if arrangements are sions at the prep school conven- completed, the Washington and tion of Christian workers held at Lee debaters will for the third Natural Bridge Sunday.

The members of the Council at firmative. the convention were Walter Lawand Bob Brickhouse.

## Cast Is Selected For Troub Play On May 3, 4, 5

Douglas Lund to Portray Windermere in Famous Wilde Play

L. E. Watkin, faculty director of the Troubadours announced today the cast for the new Troub play, "Lady Windermere's Fan." The play will be presented in the new Troubadour theatre on March

3, 4, and 5. Douglas Lund has been chosen Lord Windermere, while Lord Darlington will be portrayed by Stuart Colley. The other male characters are as follows: Lord Augustus Lorton played by P. L. W. Cromwell; Mr. Cecil Graham played by Eric James; Mr. Dumby played by Vincent Martire; Mr. Hopper played by Willard King; and Parker, the butler, played by Tim Landvoigt.

A rather large feminine cast of seven includes the following: Mrs. George Irwin as Lady Windermere; Miss Mary Monroe Penick as the Dutchess of Berwick; Mrs. Alexander Veech as Lady Agatha Carlisle; Mrs. Donald Martin as Lady Plymdale; Mrs. James Lewis Howe, Jr., as Lady Jedburgh; Mrs. Lewis K. Johnson as Mrs. Cowper-Cowper; and Mrs. John

Hamp as Mrs. Erlynne. Mrs. Hamp and Mrs. Irwin are the only two newcomers in the feminine cast, all the others havsonnel of The Ring-tum Phi staffs ing taken part in previous Troubadour performances, Mrs. Hamp previously was active in the Little Theater at Staunton and while at Stuart Hall took part in several business staffs of the publication. theatrical performances. Mrs. Irwin has had a year's dramatic ex-

In the male cast Eric James who recently resigned as business and P. L. W. Cromwell are the manager of The Ring-tum Phi. only two freshmen. Fittingly Barrett has been local advertising enough, both Cromwell and James, manager of the paper the past se- who play the part of English genmester. He is a member of the tlemen, have lived extensively in

umn, but has turned the man- Markham, Schewel, Manager Dillon on Southern Speaking Tour

Upholding the affirmative of Robbins Named Glee Club Congress should be empowered to the football team, who wrestled Court declaring laws of Congress At a meeting of the Glee Club unconstitutional," Washington and 13. Bill Lowell, whom Marty Kaplast week, A. Newton Robbins, Jr., Lee's debaters, Ed Markham and lan defeated at 175 last year, will Stanford Schewel, met representatives of Emory university at At-

Tonight the debaters will comsent a joint concert with the Davidson, N. C., this time unholding the negative of the same ques-

On their return trip they will Take Part in Convention row to uphold the affirmative again. A contest with the University of Richmond is tentatively Four members of the Christian scheduled for Thursday at Richtime on their trip defend the af-

Barclay Dillon, debate manager, ton, Morton Brown, Bill Schuhle, is accompanying Schewel and Markham on the trip.

## To Hold Amateur Contest Beauty Section For Annual To Be Selected This Week

ed of \$10, \$5, and \$2, for first, weeks, Doc Sloan, editor of the pictures.

The photographs of six, or pos-Students interested in entering sibly eight, girls who have attend- their photographs in the annual the contest should see Jimmie ed Washington and Lee dances this year. A large snapshot sec-Hamilton, manager of the Corner in the past or who will attend tion is planned which will feature Kahn. Horace Cluxton, D. N. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president turn in pictures for this section or MacDonald this week. Both a of the University, is expected to either to Sloan or to K. G. Mac- print and the negative of the

coast next Wednesday, February Declaring that beauty sections The campaign for the taking of the basis of attractiveness and he said.

Choice of pictures for the beau- charm. He pointed out that every ing of that organization in the serving members. auspices of the American Legion ty section of the 1936 Calyx will student, whether a freshman or a Chemistry building on Thursday Auxiliary. Three prizes are offer- be made within the next few senior lawyer, is eligible to submit evening.

Amateur photographers will althe spring or final set this year, the photographic work of stu- Walker, Jack Bear, and A. Polwill be selected for the beauty dents. Entries for this section lack, section. Students are requested to should also be submitted to Sloan

photo should be turned in. 26, it was learned today. Accom- in recent years have not been up student pictures for the annual, ery presided over the Washington of the best makes and most expanied by Mrs. Gaines, he is vis- to the standard of pulchritude recently concluded, was a distinct Literary society last night. Mem- pensive models. iting friends in California, and represented at Washington and success, according to Sloan. Ap- bers gave short talks on elective while there is scheduled to ad- Lee dance sets, Sloan promised a proximately 550 pictures were subjects. A committee composed ognition in the form of minor dress the Los Angeles alumni as- "new deal" and declared that the taken this year, representing a of W. Ritz and W. Jenks was ap- monograms is not the first of its N. Y., Alabama, Maryland fresh- H. T. Merritt sociation. He spoke before several selections will be made entirely on gain of about 50 over last year, pointed to inquire as to the prac- kind. A similar move was made men, West Virginia, and the Uni- W. G. Miles

### Fraternity Scholarship

ranked as follows:	
Frat. NM	Avg
1. P. E. P13	82.326
2. D. U32	79.795
3. K. A29	79.428
	78.913
5. Beta38	77.948
	77.837
7. S. P. E27	77.785
8. Phi Delt41	76.524
9. Lambda Chi 25	75.967
10. Sigma Chi 24	75.903
11. Phi Psi33	75.650
	75.437
	75.421
14. D. T. D41	75.543
15. Pi Kappa Phi30	75.178
16. Phi Kappa Sig 42	74.911
	74.652
18. Pi K. A33	74.421
19. Phi Gam35	73.325
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# Matmen Meet Michigan Trip by the actual convention. Out of that had the extra session been by the actual conventions since 1908, held to break the deadlock in the

Wrestlers Will Face Spartans Saturday, Wolverines on Monday

The Washington and Lee wrestling team will make the second longest athletic trip in their history, when they journey to the northwest to meet the grapplers from Michigan State on Saturday. Lee's choice and confounded the dent body, declared: "Will you and Michigan university's stars on Monday

Michigan State have had exceptional seasons, the caliber of their teams has always been high. The Wolverines from Michigan lost to Penn State, 19-11, but Penn is one of the East's strongest competitors for the championship of the National tournament, to be held here at Washington and Lee next month.

The Spartans of State, who expect to build their strength about three years and captain of the Big Davidson Next Captain Walter Jacobs. 165- Blue trackmen last year, will pounder, and competitor in the leave for New York Thursday to '35 Nationals, will probably place compete in the A. A. U. Indoor Paul Murdock at 118, Joe Daven- Championship games which will port at 135, Dick Bird in the 155- be held in Madison Square Garpound class, Joe McDeavitt at den Saturday. 175, and Walter Luecke in the heavyweight division.

als whipped the Wolverines, 19probably replace Bissell at 165. threw George Lowry last year, will wrestle at 145. Their probable

tor, plans to leave with the team on Thursday at about noon, stop over at Ohio State University and Michigan State at East Lansing on Saturday at 7:30, and on Monday, they move over to Ann Arbor to meet the Wolverines at 8 Award of Minor Monograms p. m. The team which will be picked for the trip will depend on time trials to be held this week.

#### Chi Gamma Theta Will Hold Initiation Thursday

Pledges of Chi Gamma Theta.

ley, Herbert Clendenning, R. Harley, Ed McCoy, L. J. Roberts, Al

Washington Society Meets Stanford Schewel, who is on the members. Southern debating tour, Hugh Avtibility of a new meeting place. unsuccessfully in 1931.

# Committee Heads Picked

The Phi Epsilon Pi's with the unusually high average of 82.326 lead in the nineteen campus fraternities in scholarship the past semester. According to records released by the registrar today, the houses

ranked as follows:		Houses
Frat.	NM	Avg.
1. P. E. P	13	82.326
2. D. U	32	79.795
3. K. A	29	79.428
4. S. A. E	48	78.913
5. Beta		77.948
6. Z. B. T	18	77.837
7. S. P. E	27	77.785
8. Phi Delt	41	76.524
9. Lambda Chi	25	75.967
10. Sigma Chi		75.903
11. Phi Psi	33	75.650
12. Sigma Nu	30	75.437
13. A. T. O	39	75.421
14. D. T. D		75.543
15. Pi Kappa Phi.		75.178
16. Phi Kappa Sig	42	74.911
17. Kappa Sig		74.652
18. Pi K. A		74.421
19 Phi Gam	35	73 325

# Two Teams On

Although neither Michigan nor

The Michigan U. Wolverines, two events in which he is enterfrom Ann Arbor, will probably be ed. Charlie Hornbastel of Indiana pic committee. without the services of Frank Bisthe question, "Resolved: That sell, 165-pounder, and guard on and Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse are also entered in the 600-meter over-ride by a two-thirds major- at 155 last year, and threw Carl ity vote decisions of the Supreme Arenz last year when the Gener-Captain Walter Heavenrich, who ing among both the freshmen and day, March 7, when they will pre- pete with Davidson college at line-up will be: 118, John Speichprobably run under the school's man two chances to enter the fier; 126, Paul Cameron or Al Rubin; 135, Earl Thomas; 155, Bob Brumby; 175, Lilburn Ochs; and

in the unlimited. Tiny Wright. Coach Mathis, Generals' menwork out. The Generals will meet

# Is Requested by Rifle Club

team as a hurdler.

so have an opportunity to exhibit on Bruce, R. V. Hall, G. R. Stra- until pressure of work forced him tice. to discontinue his activities. Dr. Ewing is now the faculty member in charge and president.

> The club has never received any financial aid from either the University or the Athletic association. Expenses are taken care of In the absence of President from the annual dues paid by the The club now owns four rifles

> > The present effort to secure rec-

An organization little known | The current season started well but long established on this cam- with a turnout of over 30 new pus, the Washington and Lee members. Membership is obtained Rifle club, comes into the lime- simply by paying the required fee, light this season with an effort but permission to shoot in matches honorary biology fraternity, will to obtain the privilege of award- depends entirely on the scores be initiated at the regular meet- ing minor monograms to its de- turned in. The type of shooting done so far this year has been only Established in 1931, the Club fair with the exception of that of was the result of the efforts of two or three freshmen, who will Students to be initiated include: Robert B. Champlin and of Dr. probably become consistently high A. P. Stuart, R. N. Herlihy, Strat- Stowe, who was affiliated with it scorers with a little more prac-

> Two matches have been shot so of assigning men to their home far this year, one with Boston col- state representations. lege and more recently with the Mason-Dixon Rifle club. Both were lost by narrow margins. In the latter match, high scorers were: Ewing, 271; Stowe, 243; Hirst, 233; Carmody, 230; Bowman, 226. The grand total of 1204 was topped by the Mason-Dixon total of 1358.

Matches to be held in the near | S future will be with Cornell, C. C. F. versity of Southern California.

Tentative Plans for Seventh Quadrennial Session To 'Nominate' President

One Mistake in 28 Years **BOLEN WILL HEAD** STEERING GROUP

#### Further Positions Will Be Filled as Work on Meeting Progresses

Candidates for the Republican presidential nomination are anxiously awaiting the advent of May 5 and 6, the dates of Washington and Lee's seventh quadrennial mock political convention.

The faculty has granted a halfholiday for Tuesday, May 5, and a full day on Wednesday, May 6, it was announced today.

Plans for the 1936 convention, to be Republican in keeping with that time Davis was the darkest velt defeated a "favorite son" in the policy of nominating a canof dark horses, and few political the person of Newton D. Baker, didate for the party out of power, were tentatively mapped out last Friday at a meeting called by Amos Bolen, president of the stubearer. But the Democratic con- velt at the conclusion of a long dent body. A steering committee vention ratified Washington and letter to the president of the stu- was named at that time, and Bolen, as student body president, bepredictions of experienced news- please express to your fellow stu- came acting chairman of the conpaper commentators as well as dents my good wishes for a suc- vention until party machinery is cessful convention. I thoroughly put into motion to select temporary and permanent chairmen. John Shoaf was chosen acting

> Steering Committee Named The steering committee of sixteen is composed of the following

For Mat Finals Amos Bolen, John Shoaf, Bill Olympic Wrestlers to Be Seaton, Bill Homberg, John Bea gle, George Boyd, Stanley Higgins, Parke Rouse.

Don Moore, James L. Price, Charles Cross, Eddie Marks, Ralph Smith, John Thomas, Jim Ruth,

The final Olympic wrestling and Fred McWane, With this group are associated four faculty members in an ad-Bethlehem, on April 16-17-18, it visory capacity: Professors J. H. was announced at Lincoln, Neb., Williams, F. J. Barnes, and R. N. meet brilliant competition in the on Saturday, by Dr. R. G. Clapp. Latture, of the department of posecretary of the American Olym- litical science and sociology; and Prof. O. G. Crenshaw, of the his-

tory department. From the steering committee run, and in the 65-meter high which the National Collegiate chairmen of sub-committees were tournament has been awarded to named by Bolen. Other members of the steering committee were se-Back at Washington and Lee gible to compete for a place on lected to act on these committees, this year to work on a Master's the American Olympic wrestling and in some cases the chairman was directed to associate with his Schuhle is not eligible to official- ify in either a national or a dis- group other interested members ly represent Washington and Lee trict meet for Olympic qualifying of the student body

Chairmen Selected

The chairmen selected at Friday's meeting follow: Committee The awards of the semi-finals on Delegations, Bill Homberg; Committee on Arrangements, J. L. Price; Committee on Organization, John Beagle; Committee on Publicity, Parke Rouse; Committee on Rules and Order of Business, John Thomas; and Committee on Platform, George Boyd. The complete personnel of these committees will be announced later.

Bolen and Shoaf are planning a trip to Washington this weekend to discuss plans for the convention here with officers of the National Republican committee and with campaign managers of prospective candidates. They will probably investigate at this time too the speakers available to deliver the keynote address.

To the Committee on Delegations falls the arduous and important task of naming chairmen and personnel of state delegations to the convention. Its work is to apportion the student body among the various state groups in accordance with the rules of the Republican convention, adhering as much as possible to the policy

## Phi Delta Phi Pledges

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. O. Burks	F. L. Price
. A. File	C. R. Read
. W. Hiserman	J. B. Simmons
	E. E. Stover
W. Martin	H. Stuart
T. Martin	
In Mounand	H D Walters

T. Morrison

D. W. Wilkinson.

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#### ANOTHER HONORARY SOCIETY REARS ITS UGLY HEAD

This time every year a minor enigma crops up in Sigma, a society whose significance completely eludes the most persistent inquisitor. P. A. N., for instance, White Friars, and O. D. K. all make more or less credible claims to reasons for their several existences, and there are some who will even go so far as to allege that there is something at the bottom of the 13 Club. Try to put your finger on the reason for Sigma, though, and you've got a real teaser on your hands.

There are two things that are generally known about Sigma. The first is that the lucky dogs who are taken in-the phrase is advised-appear on or around the 22nd of February in curious white get-ups well-calculated to excite the envy and admiration of all. For those who care to listen, a "litany" is staged on the afternoon of the same day, in front of Washington College. This little unpleasantness consists of a succession of nasty remarks directed at various students, professors, and campus organizations, which, if last year's performance is typical, amply make up in offensiveness what they lack in wit. How this little group of athletes and their friends came to consider themselves the proper dispensers of nastiness is a question which we would be glad to have answered. It might possibly make clear to the rest of the campus Sigma's right to recognition in the year book and its continued existence as a perennial pestilence.

#### MR. EDITOR, WE OBJECT

Student readers of the Sunday sports pages have been losing their tempers little by little lately. The irritation is a sort of gradual accretion that has been built up week after week, with each Sunday's papers serving to aggravate the situation. The Richmond Times-Dispatch, eminent journal that it is, is the specific offender, stepping on the toes of Washington and Lee teams and Washington and Lee fans with consistent regularity every Sunday.

All last fall the Times-Dispatch played up football victories of Richmond, V. P. I., V. M. I., and Virginia whenever those teams were fortunate enough to be in the "win" column. And even in defeat they were glorious, in the eyes of the Dispatch. But the Generals, it seemed to local observers, got only minor consideration whether they won, lost, or drew. Virginia might drop game after game, and it was all charged up to Virginia's athletic purity. But let Washington and Lee lose a game, even to a big non-conference foe," and it was just too bad.

And when the football season is over and wrestling and basketball begin, the Generals are consigned by the Richmond sportswriters to oblivion. Every move the Richmond "Spiders" make is carefully chronicled in the Dispatch, which calls itself a "state paper." Yet with all due credit to the University of Richmond, we confidently believe that the state as a whole is just as interested in the activities of Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I., or Washington and Lee. Each of these schools has a more general distribution of students from all over the state than has Richmond.

And wrestling-have the Times-Dispatch sports writers ever experienced the thrills of collegiate contortionism? Evidently not, for the exploits of the V. M. I. or W. & L. grapplers are buried every Sunday under some modest 24 or 14-point head on page 2, 3, or 4 of the sports section. (If the T-D scribes don't get wise to what they're missing, somebody will have to arrange a W. & L.-V. M. I. meet sometime on the stage of the Mosque.) College boxing is likewise great sport, but we don't believe that state sport fans are interested in the fate of Virginia's leather-pushers and Richmond's great basketball team to the exclusion of everybody else.

But the crowning ignominy-and the blow that provoked us to write this diatribe—was that little item in Sunday's Dispatch which nonchalantly declared, ignoring the trivial fact that we won 54 to 30, that "Duke Swimmers Sink W. & L. Tankmen." Mr. Editor, we object.

#### BRONX CHEERS DON'T WIN BASKETBALL GAMES

Fourteen victories and no defeats!

Within the past few weeks it has been gradually dawning upon a hitherto rather lethargic student body that we have a basketball team this year, a basketball team among basketball teamsa team that has somewhere picked up the idea that they can beat all the top dogs in this Conference, and some that aren't in the Conference, just to make the fable complete. Fourteen times they have done it and present indications point toward that well-nigh impossible feat, a clean sweep of victories, from the first game of the season to the final whistle of the Southern Conference tournament. With half a break we should in the evening they were still in have the best team that Washington and Lee has turned out in two decades.

But a winning basketball team and booing fans don't mix very well. Doremus gymnasium had a few excess "gentlemen" in it last Friday night who did their bit toward helping Richmond win by roundly hissing at the referee's decisions. The Bronx cheer and the New Jersey war-whoop may be quite the thing back home but such unsportsmanlike gestures don't accomplish a thing here. In fact, the extra point that Richmond garnered because the crowd booed a close decision might front of him. Quickly seizing the well have been the deciding factor in that game.

Madison Square Garden and South Side Atlantic Club tactics just don't go over here, and the sooner the few clownish adolescents in the student body find that out, the better it will be for them. And the better the rest of us will be able to enjoy the game, and the better chance the the floor. Finally two non-particiteam will have to win them.

The seventh mock political convention in Washington and Lee history will be held here in May, when students will take a day and a half holiday from classes to parody the Republican national meeting. A nationally-prominent Republican will be asked to make the keynote address, and all the sound and fury of party politics at its worst will be reproduced within the resonding walls of Doremus gym.

"Practical-minded" people might question, the wisdom of dispensing with classes for a day and a half in order to imitate the antics of G. O. P. partisans. But we have it from the pen of the President of the United States that such a convention affords practical and valuable knowledge. 'I thoroughly approve of this method of learning by doing," Mr. Roosevelt wired the 1932 convention. "I am sure you will all profit by the discussion and study." That settles it.

### THE FORUM

### SPORTS VS. FOOTBALL

From The SEWANEE PURPLE

In the last issue of the Sewance Review there is an article by Henry S. Pritchett, the Presidentemeritus of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which should be of particular interest to our student body. He laments the death of amateur sports in American Colleges and Universities. He compares our attitude toward sports, if that name is applicable, to the attitude of the English universities. "There is a fundamental difference between college team games in England and in the United States. In England football, for example, has remained a game directed by boys and played with a joy in the game. In our country it has become a show for pay and is managed by hired professionals. The joy of the game as well as the initiative is taken from the youth. He is a pawn in a closely organized en-

In tracing down the reason for this situation he finds that "the motif lay in our inordinate desire to win. In no people in the world is this trait so pronounced as among Americans. In our college games this passion came to overshadow the reason for the existence of games."

In refutation of a general opinion held by many of the leaders of universities that a football team is the only way in which the enrollment of the schools can be sustained, he says: "In passing it should be said that the influence of a winning football team on student attendance is negligible. Statistical studies have indicated time and again that winning football teams have no appreciable effect on college enrollment, save in a few exceptional cases where an unusual constituency, ambitious for athletic reputation, could be appealed to.'

Perhaps the final and most drastic criticism of American Professional College Football is that "Our football is not a gentleman's game. That is the plain truth. The American boy is regimented by a paid coach, written up in lurid columns in the daily papers, fed at a special table-all in order to be offered up at a show that will command the largest gate receipts."

Such criticism, coming from one of the leading authorities in the country, should be considered with some degree of seriousness by those who, because of our recent so-called disgrace on the field, wish to "induce" better football players to attend the University.

## AMPUS & OMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

The debating team has been having a bit of trouble getting under way this season. Scheduled the radio at Harrisonburg last departing members. Some of these Saturday, that match was can- debts are eventually paid, particcelled at the last minute by the ularly if the departing brother re-Violet haranguers because of their turns the year following, but a inability to make connections to good many of these debts are ap-Harrisonburg. Then Sunday at parently forgotten by everyone noon, the Big Blue tongue-lashers except the house manager. A syswere slated to leave for Georgia tem has been devised whereby on a speaking tour but at seven Lexington, owing to the fact that one of the members of the team Washington for the week-end. However, they finally did get off. and we wish them the best of to be an indirect instrument for luck on the trip.

#### Wrong Ball . . .

Thursday night at the intramural basketball games, while a game was at its height, one of the players on the losing team saw the ball come bouncing out in opportunity and the ball, he dribbled the length of the court to make a basket. He was a bit puzzled when he turned around and saw his team mates and the opposing team still battling at the other end of the court, oblivious of his sensational charge down pants on the sidelines came up and thanked him for bringing back the extra ball that had rolled out on the floor.

#### Which Came First? . . .

lege Friendships"—the melody having been lifted note for note initiation fee to the fraternity. fect, let it be carefully run. from N. Y. U.'s "Palisades." But let's look at "The Swing." For information on its parentage, listen to Sigmund Romberg's "French Military March" from the musical show, "The Desert Song." Or maybe Romberg swiped the melody from "The Swing." We don't know which came out first.

#### Short Shots . . .

'Scuse us for that story about Audioscopiks that was in last week's column . . . we were a bit too early on that, but, as you know, they are at the New now, and we hope you like them . . Robert Benchley was quite convincing as a drunk in the short tor. at the New Saturday . . . in fact, that seems to be his specialtyremember him as the was surprised when the Duke do was hold him to 12 points. swimming team came in town Spessard is the hardest man on Saturday morning and claimed the team to guard. He is likely to they had a meet with us in the break loose any time and make afternoon . . . he finally rounded up the team and after the meet basket. A man with that fellow's the Duke coach was surprised . . . reach doesn't need a pivot play. At Hollins college they're getting All he needs is someone to feed no holiday for Washington's birth- him the ball when he gets under day, but they do get one Friday in celebration of the birthday of the founder of the college Wonder what the freshmen will celebrate, the night before Spring & L.) have a well-balanced outvacation? . . . in the past they've fit, all right. And Spessard, while always used that night to hail the good, is far from being the entire ending of freshman rules for the year . . . This month's "Satire" having good seasons. They work magazine is devoted to Roosevelt together well and put on a real and the coming elections and is

good job of lampooning Wonder how long it will be before anyone will ever write a letter to of their neighboring Lexington inletter-writers have been profes- the cadet barracks. Plans call for sional gripers . . . Liked the way the construction of composition if they've been there all year . . . new lighting system will be in-Walked all the way over to V.M. I. stalled; plumbing will be replac-Saturday to see the Keydets pa- ed; the wooden stoops will be rerade in the mud, but they called placed by concrete ones, the the thing off and just lined up showers. Post Exchange, and R. around the sidewalks . . . Scallions O. T. C. offices will be modernto the campus New Dealers for ized. their idea to do away with The Southern Collegian, the only med-

#### Allan S. Carr, '32, Member of Assembly, Dies in Porthmouth

Lee alumnus and member of the Virginia House of Delegates, died of pneumonia in Portsmouth, Va. last Friday, following a three-day

Mr. Carr was graduated from he University law school in 1932. He has practiced law since then in Portsmouth in partnership with Frederick W. Mackenzie, also a member of the class of 1932. He was elected to the House of Delegates last fall.

annual session of the General As- face to the wall. sembly, Mr. Carr was rushed to Portsmouth. His death occurred n the hospital there.

pa Alpha fraternity.

## THE EASY CHAIR

affected.

invasion.

By COWL RIDER

#### Bill Collecting

Almost all fraternities finish the school year to find that they have to meet New York university on a lot of bad debts owed them by these debts can be collected.

Since fraternity headquarters have such a tough time catching action of the fraternities. While (who had the car) was still in bill dodgers, the next best thing is to get the boys before they disappear, so the University is going bill collecting. All fraternities who wish may, at the end of the year, report outstanding debts of their members. The University then witholds undergraduate grades or graduate diplomas of these gentlemen until they pay their bills.

> men on the grounds that it conbusiness, is unwarranted, and croachment on fraternity affairs. operation of the University. However, the point of the plan is that it is entirely voluntary. There is no compulsion about it.

BETWEEN

SHEETS

#### These oversights cannot be defended on any logical grounds. Men who are in financial difficulties through no fault of their own need not worry about the operation of the plan since due to its voluntary nature they need not be

As for the invasion into fraternity business and rights, while on the surface there appears a danger, actually any sudden or unnecessary invasions of fraternity business by the University would be quickly squelched by collective the University can wield a few mean threats over fraternities when necessary, it has to exercise considerable care to avoid what might result in an unwarranted

This leads to a consideration of the collective power of the stu- on the list-11 of whom made all dents. While there is still the feeling that a University is a place where the customer is not always The plan is more detailed than right, of late there has developed this, but those are are workings. the realization that, as a custo-This method of bill collecting has mer, the student is entitled to cerbeen violently attacked by some tain privileges. If these are taken away, the student has a good stitutes an invasion of fraternity cause for argument. Now, if they choose, the fraternities can have might possibly lead to further en- their bills collected with the co-

If they do not choose to have their bills so collected, they don't have to. If the plan is run fairly The plan is aimed at those who and carefully it will prove a sucare fairly well off financially but cess. If there are any slips-and who, for one reason or another, here is the danger—the plan will forget that they owe their fra- go to pieces and both University Everybody's been ranting about ternity money. Fairly wealthy and the participating fraternities the lack of originality in our "Col- men have graduated from the Un- will undergo a barrage of critiiversity still owing part of their cism. So if the plan goes into ef-

#### Angeles have gone on record as favoring compulsory

By BILL HUDGINS

Richmond basketball coach, prais- whole night and the girls had What difference would it make if ed the Washington and Lee team only seventy-five cents between the number this year ran up into in an interview with Jimmy them. They appealed to the mer- the twenties? (One-fifth of the Jones, Times-Dispatch sports ed- cies of the dining car waiters for number of graduates is about 34.) itor, yesterday, and few teams cheese sandwiches, while they ever receive praise from this men- watched other passengers drown that this is written by one who is

drunk in sard, Pitt replied, "Well, we tried 'China Seas''? . . . Cy Twombly a couple, but the best they could good use of his height under the the basket."

> Coach Pitt also said, "They (W show. Both Pette and Iler are show."

V. M. I., following the example The Ring-tum Phi commending stitution, will spend \$147,740 for anythin? . . . so far most of the fireproofing and rehabilitation of the law students walked into the floors to replace the old wooden new building for the first time ones in cadet quarters; the heatyesterday . . . so unconcerned, as ing system will be done over; a

The fireproofing is a PWA proium for literary expression on the ject and work will be begun in one tier of barracks immediately. making it necessary to reassign rooms to some cadets for the remainder of the year. In June, when the corps leaves for summer furlough, it is proposed that a full force of workmen will be utilized in order to complete the fire-Allan S. Carr, Washington and proofing and rehabilitation by next September.

Bill Swift: "Who's your favorite

author? John Petot: "My father." Bill Swift: "I didn't know he wrote: what does he write?" John Petot: "Checks."

as a nudist climbing a barbedwire fence . . . Then there was the man who just couldn't bear Taken ill in Richmond last to see his wife get up in the cold week, where he was attending the to start the fire—so he turned his

sponsible for many football in- Alive." While a student at Washington juries, according to D. O. Mcand Lee he was president of Kap- Laughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' turns," which doesn't surprise us than anything I might say.

association . . . Fraternities at the University of California at Los

track ahead during a recent ski high to insure keeping the num-Malcolm Pitt, the University of party. The train was delayed a ber under one-fifth of the seniors. their sorrows in sherry and steak. personally not interested-that is A barn dance was held for the insofar as such changes as herein passengers in the baggage car recommended would affect him at and bridge was played in the di- all.

## Letters

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi Dear Sir

Although it is none of my business, and I am not personally interested in the matter, I am taking it upon myself to criticize the one campus honorary which is apparently above reproach in its method of selecting new mem-

For the past four years Phi Beta Kappa has not elected more than 14 students per year to membership—a fact which raises the question in my mind as to whether they will keep below that number this year. This question becomes much more pertinent in the light of one or two facts. First, there is an unusually large number of "brilliant" students in this year's graduating class. On examining the "Honor Roll" as printed in Friday's Ring-tum Phi. I found that there are 23 seniors A's-who are eligible for Phi Beta Kappa. (This of course does not include senior lawyers or academic seniors taking first year law.) The second fact is that this year's graduating class is one of the largest in the history of the school

It doesn't seem fair for a student with little better than a Dean's List average to make Phi Beta Kappa one year, while 6 or 8, or even more, who have much better grades fail to make it the next year simply because they're

in a smart class. The University catalogue states that the list of those elected to Phi Beta Kappa "is not allowed to exceed one-fifth of the candidates for degrees. It has thus far been less than one-fifth." This year the number elected could be more than the usual 13 or 14 and still come as far from being onefifth as in former years.

Also, why shouldn't a fairly definite average or index number of grades be set for all time to demilitary termine the number elected instead of having it determined by percentage of the number of grad-Five Sarah Lawrence girls were uates? This seems to me to be the trapped on the Phoenicia snow only fair thing to do-the index train by a wrecked freight on the number could be set sufficiently

Let me close by saying again

Reformer

#### Exploring the Campus By EVERETT AMIS

### Chapel Museum

Chapel affords a number of cur- in Virginia." ios to the attentive browser. Despite this, however, some Washless, a majority of the students objects on display, but it is the old Liberty Hall Academy, the by fire in 1802. school from which the present Washington and Lee University

sprang. of a man with arm outstreached, willing to tell to students who apworn by pedagogues in the eighteenth century. Beneath this fig- vestigate.

ure are the Latin words "Pro Patria," and circling the seal, the When rainy weather drives the inscription, "Sigillum Aulae Libcampus explorers to shelter, the eratis in Virginia," which, transmuseum in the basement of Lee lated, means "Seal of Liberty Hall

Workmen unearthed this seal about forty-five years ago when ington and Lee students never laying sewer pipes on Washington visit the museum until the week street. It was later purchased by of their graduation, according to George Nelson, a coin collector, the attendants there. Neverthe- who discovered that it was a seal and not a coin. Later, Prof. C. A. have explored the museum and are Graves obtained the rare antique familiar with the most prominent and presented it to the University

Even at the time of the discovsmaller curios, enclosed in glass ery, no one knew anything at all cases, that escape the notice of a about the seal, and it is believed casual observer. Among the most to have been lost sometime just interesting of these is a seal of before Liberty Hall was destroyed

There are many other small objects of interest in the museum. Small curios, which seem just to This seal is made of a hard, be placed there to take up space, white metal, is about two inches have long, fascinating stories conin diameter and about as thick as nected with them, and these stora silver dollar. There is a figure les the attendants are always and wearing a coat like those pear to be interested. It is quite worth the time and trouble to in-

# **PREVUES**

The New

The pictorial outlook for the mid-week is not dramatically exciting, but perhaps the titles conceal good pictures.

Thursday is "Fang and Claw." Frank Buck brings them back ment as possible. There is an atamong the animals and jungles. but any picture with such names, Bangalore, Nepal, Saharanpur, Simile for the day: As careful and such in its make-up can't help but have some interest, setting the soles of your feet to itching and your mind to wandering The animal sequences, which is Heavy protective "armor" is re- better than "Bring 'Em Back nor Powell and Ebsens. It was

as much as it may the cinema police; for what with the recent cold spell necessitating buying more and more fuel and bills coming due, we have been having a devil of a time keeping the wolves away. The New theatre is fortunate that it is only a lone wolf, as we find that they always appear in threes at our stoop and want to stay for supper. But what I mean to say is that this is alive again with as much excite- a picture, you know, all about a jewel theft. Gail Patrick is pretty tempted plot or story pushed in and Melvyn Douglas is the one who realizes it to the tune of all sorts of excitement, if not originality. They get involved in a mess, and crime doesn't pay, but the police are good scouts and what not

## The Lyric

Wednesday, that popular musafter all the excuse for the pic- ical melange, "Broadway Melody," ture, are right exciting and well- puts that rat, Jack Benny, on the handled, so that all in all, this is spot and screen along with Eleapopular at the New before Christmas which is a better criterion of Friday, "The Lone Wolf Re- whether you will like it or not

Trackmen Open Season Tomorrow With Virginia

Washington and Lee Univer-

sity's varsity and freshman track

teams will open their indoor sea-

son tomorrow night when they

meet the University of Virginia

trackmen in a practice meet at

Charlottesville. The schedule of

events includes competition in the

70-yard dash, the 440-yard dash,

the 880-yard run, the mile run,

the shot put, the pole vault, and

the high jump. The varsity will

also compete in a two-mile run.

The Generals tried fifty-nine

shots from the floor in the Rich-

mond game, and fourteen of the

shots slipped through the hoop for

# Phi Kaps Put Strong ATO Team Out of I-M Tourney

Delts Work Smoothly To Swamp D. U.'s, 36-9, In Initial Game

PI PHI'S NOSE OUT P.E.P. QUINT 14-11

Phi Kappa Sigma Runs Up Early Lead to Win 27-16

Games last night: Delta Tau Delta, 36: Delta Upsilon, 9. Pi Kappa Phi, 14; Phi Epsilon Pi, 11. Phi Kappa Sigma, 27; Alpha Tau Omega, 16.

Games Tuesday night: Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma. Touring Tigers vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu

Games Thursday night: Scorpion vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Psi. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. winner of Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu game.

Play in the intramural basketball tournament last night saw the downfall of Alpha Tau Omega, defending champions, before a brilliant Phi Kappa Sigma team by a count of 27-16. Pi Kappa Phi won a close game from Phi Epsilon Pi, 14-11; and Delta Tau Delta defeated Delta Upsilon 36-9 in other games of the evening.

Phi Kappa Sigma took an early lead in their game with the A. T. O.'s; and with Williams and Breckenridge showing the way, they worked to a 11-5 lead at the half. The A. T. O. team was unable to overtake the pace-making leaders and trailed 27-16 when the final whistle sounded.

In their game against Delta Upsilon, the Delta Tau Delta's piled up a big lead in the opening periods and then coasted to victory. Scoring for the Delts was divided among Hart Baker, Funk and Mefford, each of whom rolled in ten points during the eve-

Pi Kappa Phi's victory over Phi Epsilon Pi was the closest and most interesting game of the night. Only a point or two separated the two teams during the whole contest. Pi Kappa Phi held an 8-5 lead at half-time and managed to protect the three-point advantage through the final per-

## Generals Sink **Duke Tankmen**

Griffin Breaks Two Pool Records; Two Others Also Smashed

Coach Cy Twombly's swimming team opened their season with a victory last Saturday afternoon when they defeated Duke by the score of 54 to 30 in a meet which saw four new pool records estab-

Duke came to Lexington unexpectedly but not unexpectedly enough for the swimming team. The tankmen were in good shape and had an easy time in winning about the United States Naval

meet for the Generals when he last Saturday; and after two vantage of 4 minutes and 30 secwon the 50-yard free style, the hours of battling on the mats, 220-yard free style and swam an- they surrendered to the Midshipchor on the winning relay. In all men a 16-12 victory. The match from Basile, W. and L., time adthree events new pool records was marked by the surprise showwere established. In the 50-yard ing of Marty Kaplan, General free style he covered the distance light-heavyweight, against Vogel in 22 seconds breaking the old of the Navy. record by one and two-tenths seconds. In the 220 he knocked a but the Midshipmen gained falls fraction of a second off the old in the 118 and 155-pound classes.

The relay team which was not pushed at any part of the race covered the distance in three minpool record was three minutes and 58 seconds

style events for the Big Blue when mats, neither finding an opening. he captured the 100-yard freestyle and swam on both the winning 400-yard relay and the medley relay

got second for the Generals.

The team entered this meet un- the referee's decision. der handicap in that Captain Charley Brasher was just recup- lers who won their bouts were, erating from an attack of the Rowland Thomas and Glenn

record in the 200-yard breast- 'Buckshot" Seitz and "Hug" Bostroke when he swam the event nino in 2 minutes and 31 seconds. The old record was 2 minutes and 50 chapter in the wrestling jinx of seconds.



# GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

Navy Once More the Generals' Stumbling Block-Kaplan Finally Fails to Come Through— One More Spider Victory Needed

Well, it looks like Navy burst our bubble of dreams as far as wrestling is concerned, and it's too bad too, because everyone felt that we had the better team. Evans was beating his man, but he fell into something or other, and Navy received five very unexpected points. Nobody expected Dave Basile to win, but he showed remarkable fight to lose by only two minutes to Cressap, the man who beat Shively two years

Southern Conference champ Carl Arenz lost a heartbreaker in front of all his folks and friends from school. Wrestling beautifully. Carl completely outclassed his man, who, by the way, was a rival from prep school days. But the same thing happened that occurred in the 1935 Michigan meet: he fell into a pinning hold and he couldn't get up. Again Navy received five unexpected points.

From his freshman year on, Marty Kaplan has always been the money wrestler on the squad. Time after time he brought in unexpected wins, and it was he who saved our great freshman record in 1934 against N. C. State by coming through with a fall, and Marty put the Michigan meet on ice last year by beating Lowell. His man Saturday was not only the captain of the team, but Vogel hadn't been beaten in his three years of varsity competition.

Sizing his rival up as bigger and stronger, Marty was out to get no worse than a draw. He purposely stalled around the first two minutes so that they could start from the mat; for Kaplan's best asset was his ability to get up from the bottom. Everything worked as he had planned. He won the toss and started from the bottom, and before fifteen seconds was clicked off on the timers watch, Kaplan was up.

Continuing his policy. Marty stalled around until the opening of the second period. Kaplan was put on top, and he rode Vogel for about a minute, but the Navy captain caught him with an inside roll, and Kaplan was on the bottom. Before any real damage was done, Marty got out, and at the end of the regular match everything was just about even. The extra period came. and Vogel was able to get Kaplan off all fours.

This was a bad break, and it took Kaplan a little longer than usual to get up from the bottom. He did, however, but it meant that he'd have to make up quite a bit of time. Kaplan was on top for the last extra period, and again Vogel worked an inside roll. This put the match and the contest on ice for the Navy. Vogel, you will remember, pinned Fielder of V. M. I., and Gwynn of North Carolina each in about two minutes.

Rowland Thomas, Ed Seitz. Glenn Shively, and Hug Bonino wrestled men who just wouldn't be pinned. Ed Seitz met a particularly tough man, and much credit should go to him for his victory. The odds are 3-1 right now that Seitz will take that 165 Southern Conference title, after two years of unsuckept him from his goal, and another time an unfortunate roll.

Everybody expected the cocaptains, Shively and Thomas, ical element can be used for an excuse. Those who were there, however, claim that his opponent was big, strong, and hard to handle. Too bad, for it spoils Bonino's brilliant pinning record.

The team, itself is not discouraged by this defeat. They feel that they were the better team, but that they weren't in as good condition. This week they leave on an extended tour to the mid-west where they meet the Michigan and Michigan State teams. The matches ought to be humdingers, and it will be quite disappointing to the Big Blue fans if they don't come back with victories.

Washington and Lee's basketball men won an exciting thriller from Richmond Friday night, and took the lead for the State crown. They say that Eagle-eye Norm Her was lucky in sinking that one from the middle of the court because he was way off balance, but it didn't look lucky to me. Some statistician figured it out that we scored six points in the last fifty-nine seconds of the game, a truly remarkable

achievement. This week-end the State championship will be either won or lost, because Richmond has played many more State games than we. Should we win, then Richmond is automatically out, but should we lose. Richmond will have a better percentage than the Generals. Look at Jimmy Jones' column in Monday's Richmond Times-Dispatch for some high class praise of our outfit. Also congratulations to those A. T. O.'s who started some organized cheering Friday

## Midshipmen Down Generals To Mar Perfect Mat Record

Thomas, Shively, Seitz, Bonino Gain Decisions In Close Meet

Washington and Lee University's wrestling Generals found the land minutes and 15 seconds. Griffin was the star of the Academy unsuitable for operations won from Masters, Navy, time ad-

> Both squads won four bouts, while the Generals were winning all of theirs by time advantage.

Kaplan entered into the ring a distinct underdog when the call utes and 42.3 seconds. The old sounded for the light-heavyweight bout. In the other corner was Vogel, the star of the Navy team. For the first two minutes both of Wagner also starred in the free the wrestlers circled about the Then for the eight minutes on the mat, there engaged a fast hard bout with both men alternating the advantage. At the end of reg-Paul Leveites easily won the ulation time Kaplan had a small backstroke, covering the distance time advantage, but not enough; in the time of one minute and and the bout went into extra per-52.1 seconds. Meier in this event jods where Vogel was able to pile up a slight advantage and gain

The Washington and Lee wrest-Shively, co-captains of the prev-Dailey of Duke broke the pool jously undefeated Generals, and

> defeat marked another The the Navy over Washington and

Lee in that it was the third time in four years that Navy has spoiled an undefeated and untied season for the Generals. Summary of bouts:

118 pounds-Rogers, of Navy, threw Evans, W. and L., fall in 5

126 pounds-Thomas, W. and L.,

135 pounds—Cresap, Navy, won vantage of 2 minutes and 13 sec-

145 pounds-Shively, W. and L., won from Kleiss, Navy, time advantage of 7 minutes and 51 sec-

155 pounds-Mann, Navy, threw Arenz, W. and L., fall in 5 minutes and 41 seconds.

165 pounds-Seitz, W. and L., won from Hunter, Navy, time advantage of 3 minutes and 31 sec-

175 pounds-Vogel, Navy, won from Kaplan, W. and L., referee's decision after extra period. Heavyweight-Bonino, W. and

L., won from Players, Navy, time advantage of 6 minutes and 20

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## Big Blue Five Rests For Tilt With Spiders

Generals Will Renew Battle With Richmond This Friday

terday the Big Blue basketball they meet Richmond again this Friday on the latter's floor.

Norm Iler saved the Richmond game last Friday night when, with a minute to go and with the Genlong one from the center of the court. A few seconds later Bob Spessard cinched the game when he made two foul shots.

Spessard was high point man for the Generals in this game when he hit the basket for twelve points. Captain Lacy led the Spiders with thirteen counters.

The victory over Richmond leaves Coach Young's team the cessful attempts. Once injury only undefeated team in Virginia. Another victory over the Spiders this Friday will practically cinch the State title

On Saturday night the Generto win, for they are just about als will meet William and Mary our strongest points. Hug Boni- at Williamsburg. In the previous no didn't come through with a meeting between these teams this fall, but perhaps the phycholog- year the Big Blue were the victors by a large score.

#### Friday's Game Proves Big Attraction of Year

The largest gate receipts for the year were taken in last Friday night at the Richmond game, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, revealed today. A grand total of \$154.10 was collected.

"I was pleased to see the support that the team received." Captain Dick declared. The receipts for the Richmond game were almost double that of the North Carolina State game, which ranked first prior to Friday's

232 paid the general admission

## Sports Personalities

NORMAN PERRY ILER-Born in Hartford, Kentucky, on September 9, 1915 . . . began his basketball career at twelve as a forward on the Belknap Graded school team . . . Enrolled in Male High school of Louisville . . . Made the high school varsity his junior year and was captain . . . Was named all-State forward with a lad named Carson from Danville . . . Had application blanks in at Duke and Virginia but finally selected Washington and Lee . . . Held down a guard position of the frosh basketball team of '34 that was declared State champions after winning twelve out of thirteen . . . Played in the infield of last year's championship baseball team and wielded a wicked southpaw bat . . . When off the court he handles the president's With the cancellation of the gavel at meetings of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega . . . Also a North Carolina State game yes- member of O. D. K., Sigma, and the "13" Club . . . His two biggest thrills were the announcement that he had made the all-Southern team will have a rest spell before basketball team, and the time that he dropped through the goal that beat Richmond this year . . . Losing to N. C. U. in the finals last year was his biggest disappointment . . . Is usually the coolest man on the court . . . Specializes in breaking up plays where there are two, three, or four men down against him . . . Besides his exceptional defensive play, he's a dead shot (Ask Mac Pitt and Richmond!) . . . And to top erals one point behind, he sank a it all he's an expertping pong player . . . Aspires to be a big man in the wholesale grocery business.

> price of forty cents. 613 students are not to report until the general attended the game.

> The Richmond game marked the last home game of the season. Coach Smith is planning indoor The Generals court team wind up their season on the road.

Tankmen Meet V. P. I.; Freshmen at S. M. A.

The varsity swimming team tomorrow will meet the V. P. I. tankmen at Blacksburg. With the recent Duke victory behind them the Generals are entering this meet confident of winning.

Duke, whom the Big Blue defeated last Saturday, 54-30, won from V. P. I. by the same score the day previous.

The freshmen team today met Staunton Military Academy at Staunton. S. M. A. this year has Peter Fick, a star swimmer, who should cause much trouble for the Brigadiers.

**Battery Practice** 

Candidates for the battery positions on the 1936 edition of the Big Blue baseball team who have not already reported to Capt. Dick Smith, varsity coach, are requested to do so at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Captain Dick also announced today that sophomore managers baseball call is given.

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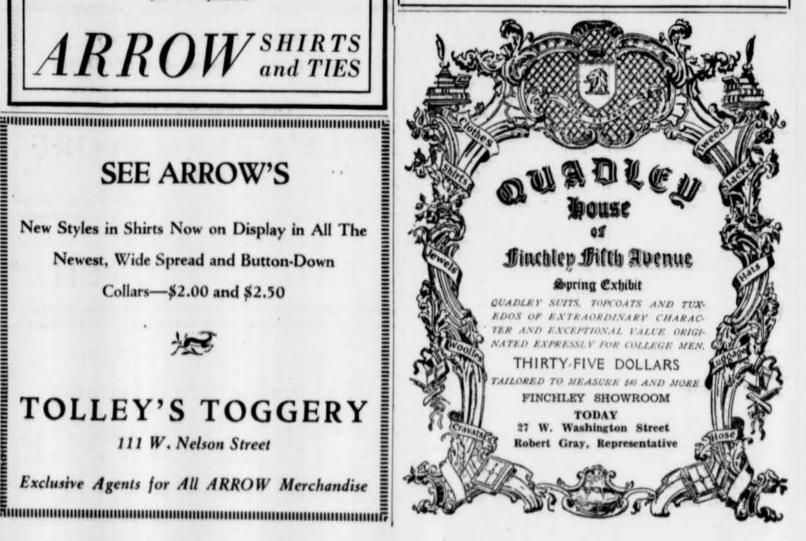
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Continued from page one approve of this method of learning by doing; and whoever may be the successful nominee in your meeting, I am sure you will all profit by the discussion and study." When notified of his nomination by the mock convention. he immediately wired his appre-

ciation. The convention in 1932 received the full co-operation of the Democratic National committee as well as the various candidates concerned. Claude Bowers, keynote speaker at the Houston convention in 1928, was secured to deliver the keynote speech here four vears ago

#### Political Barometer

liable political barometer not only gap that the graduation of Dunaj because of the cosmopolitan composition of the student body, but accuracy of former conventions in predicting candidates.

The institution since its inception here has been a "mock" convention in the true sense of the word, its sponsors making intensive research in order to imitate the actual convention to the greatest possible extent. Not only are the behind-the-scenes activities carried out, but all the glamour and wild excitement of demonstrations for the candidates on the convention floor as well.

#### **Educational Activity**

Political leaders have commended Washington and Lee conventions for their faithful reproduction of the "real thing," and educators have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the meeting as an informative, and at the same time, interesting activity.

So far as could be learned, Washington and Lee was one of the first universities to establish such an institution. Since then, howeever, it has been widely cop-

#### Marionette Troupe Is Scheduled to Perform Here Next Wednesday

Sue Hastings, with her famous marionette troupe, has been engaged for two performances at the Lyric theatre next Wednesday, February 26, it was announced today. The show will be for the benefit of the Children's Clinic.

The Sue Hastings marionette "family" is probably the largest and most active organization of its kind in the country today They have seen theatre service for the past twelve years, making coast-to-coast tours throughout the United States, and travelling through Scotland, England, Canstate governors.

Possibly no other puppet show has as extensive a record as the performances to their credit.

There will be two performances, a matinee at 3:30 and an evening show at 7:30 o'clock. They are brought to Lexington through the co-operation of Ralph Daves and the Lyric theatre.



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## W-L Convention Track Squad Coach Indicates Varsity and Freshman Stars

jump and pole vault.'

freshmen?"

out too, but . .

the season comes along."

By Robert A. Nicholson Over at the Doremus Memorial Holden and Hiserman."

gymnasium this reporter ran into Forest Fletcher, coach of Wash- don't they?" I said, fishing for ington and Lee's track squads, the usual pessimistic answer. The long time mentor, who only last season developed two South- might be worse. Of course we've smith, originator of basketball. Conference champions in lost several good men whom I ex-"Iron Man" Dunaj and Billy pected back-for instance, Sleepy by the starting blocks getting of the best all-round men we ever some of his thin clad athletes in had. Others we'll miss are Tay- ets and gave their "all." trim for their important races la- lor, who won the conference freshter in the season. Occasionally he man high jumping title last year; where an endless parade of run-

ners were sprinting to nowhere. As another heat broke away from the starting line, Fletcher turned to me and pointed to a so I better be getting along. But graceful runner going down the floor. "That's Price Davis, our captain." he said. "I expect him to come through in the mile this Washington and Lee's choice year. Of course you must rememreceives extensive publicity and is ber that he has a pretty tough actually considered a fairly re- assignment in trying to fill the

"Who's that?" I asked, pointing also because of the unprecedented to a tall curly headed boy skimming over the high hurdles.

> "Oh, that's Rogers, who along with Skarda will handle the hurdles for us. D'you see that group around up there? The pace-setter is Bob Kingsbury, a half miler. Right behind is Prater, who I expect will be running the two-mile this season. The next are Frank Price and Edwards-Price runs a fair quarter and Edwards will team up with Kingsbury in the

"What about the field events." said. "Have you got anyone that's particularly strong?"

"Well," he said slowly, "It's a little early to tell anything yet, but Higgins, that boy who just vaulted down at the pit, will fill the gap in high jumping and pole vaulting. And when basketball is over, Spessard will help a lot with the high jumping. Then Charley Brasher will be on hand to do some shot-putting and broad jumping when the weather warms up enough for us to get out of doors. Tom Molloy and Tom and Duane Berry will be right in there to get some points too. Molloy is a sophomore — broadjumper and shot putter. The two Berrys will be throwing the javelin when the time comes. See these two men coming back to the starting

## **Brigadiers Face** Greenbrier Five

Little Generals Play Last Home Game Tomorrow Night

The Washington and Lee frosh basketball team will play its last home game of the season when ada. Cuba, the West Indies, the they meet Greenbrier Military Virgin Islands, and South Amer- academy tomorrow night. The ica. They have also performed at Little Generals were victorious in the White House and for various a previous game played in Lewisburg by a score of 41-25.

It is expected that the cadets will put up a much better game Sue Hastings group, and some of on the large W. and L. floor. They the marionettes have over 5,000 have a fast-breaking team, and the larger floor will greatly aid their speedy attack.

In the previous meeting, Fleming at center was outstanding for Greenbrier, scoring 11 points to lead his team, with Linsay a close second with nine points.

A 24-10 victory over Ashland High school last Saturday night was the seventh straight win for the freshmen, who are now tied with V. M. I. for top position in the state.

This was the least impressive basketball exhibition that the Brigadiers have presented this season, although their defense did prove inpregnible for the first three quarters of the contest. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 2 to 0 for Washington and Lee, both teams having missed easy shots time after time. At the half the tally was only 14 to 2, but at the start of the second the Little Generals connected to

bring the score to 20-2. It was then that Mallory and Gray, the Ashland forwards, got loose for their team's only scoring, the former being tied with Bob Doderage of Washington and Lee for high score with seven points to his name. On defense Blanton proved very valuable for Ashland in holding Bill Borries to only four points for the evening.

#### Billiard Champ to Appear In Exhibition at Corner

George Spears, nationally known billiard champion, will give an exhibition at the Corner billiard room next Saturday, February 22, from 1:45 to 3:45 o'clock.

Famed as an instructor and lecturer. Spears has a remarkable record as a billiard expert. His most outstanding feat was probably in 1895, when in Jackson, Mich., he ran 5.041 billiards without a miss. 

#### Over Fifteen Dollars Donated to Help Send Naismith to Olympics

blocks? Those are my sprinters, Fifteen dollars and eighty-three cents, mostly in pennies, with an "Things look pretty good then, occasional stray nickel and dime. was thrown upon the floor during the half of the Richmond game "Not so good, but then they as a tribute to Dr. James A. Nai-

Held breathless by Coach Forest Fletcher's speech on Naismith's Schuhle, was hard at work down Williams, who was probably one contribution to basketball, the crowd reached down in their pock-

All five of the sophomore basketball managers covered the would glance to the track up above Batten, a good half-miler; and floor in search of coppers. The George Lowry in the hurdles, high job was so tremendous that a few of the Lexington socialites pitch-"Well," I remarked, getting ed in and completed the work.

Captain Dick Smith stated that ready to go. "It's time for supper; the money was forwarded the next day to W. S. Chandler, secone more thing. How are the retary of the fund. The purpose of the fund is to send Naismith "Um, I don't know. We've a boy and his wife to the Olympics this named Kately who has vaulted twelve-three, three inches more coming summer to see basketball than the school record. Then that introduced for the first time into international competition. long-legged boy over there, Harvey, is the Virginia interscholastic

#### champion in the half-mile with a Nine Students Confined time of two minutes. Another man To Hospital With Colds I'm looking to is Ragon. He showed up well in cross country this

fall and he should develop into a The Jackson Memorial hospital pretty good distance man. Of today reported nine Washington course there are a lot of others and Lee students confined, most of them suffering from bad colds "Yep," I smiled, "But as usual and grippe.

you will have these unknowns The students under the doctor's running right in the race when care are: John Ward, J. Van Bushink, W. T. Delaplane, Ster-

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the next few days.

# Allowed Extra Hours

Thirty men working at forty cents an hour under the NYA will be given permission to work fifty hours in the period February 13 Three additions have also been to March 12, it was announced made to the business staff of The yesterday. Permission for extra

20, preference will be given to those men who did not work fifty hours in the period ending February 12. After that time, assignments will be made without regard to a man's previous work.

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