By the Students, For the Students

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Clique to Run Maynard For Student Prexy

Iler, Gilleland Supported Glee Club Starts Tour For Dances; Crom For Vice-President

BACK WEBER FOR

Hudgins, Barrett, Taylor, Simmons, Rider, Jones Also on Slate

body elections next Tuesday. Six- several numbers with the Glee Clique for athletic council, student body, and publications offices. The candidates announced are as follows:

Fletcher Maynard, S. A. E., President of the Student Body. Ross Crom, Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice-President of the Student Body.

Joe Taylor, non-fraternity. Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body. Norman Iler, A. T. O., Pres-

ident of Fancy Dress. George Gilleland, Pi Kappa

Alpha, President of Finals. Latham Weber, Phi Kappa Sigma, Editor of The Ring-tum

Ernest Barrett, Phi Delta Theta, Business Manager of The Ring-tum Phi.

William Hudgins, Beta Theta Pi, Editor of The Calyx. Jack Simmons, Phi Gamma Delta, Business Manager of The Calyx.

Cowl Rider, S. A. E., Editor of The Southern Collegian. O. K. Jones, Kappa Sigma, Business Manager of The Southern Collegian.

Fletcher Maynard, candidate for president of the student body, is a first-year lawyer, member of Phi Beta Kappa, O. D. K., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cotillion Club, Phi Delta Phi, and Kappa Phi Kappa He is a member of the Executive Committee and manager of basketball. He belongs to the Monogram Club, was a member of the Troubadours for three years, and was on both The Ring-tum Phi and Calyx staffs for two years.

Ross Crom, candidate for vice- ant of Washington and Lee, was intendent said producing an old, president of the student body, is disposed from his skiey perch on rotten piece of black wood. "Here president of this year's junior law top of Washington college early is something interesting, I think class. He belongs to the Lambda yesterday morning by seven "land- This old piece of wood we found Chi Alpha fraternity and Phi lords" of the John P. Pettijohn nailed to the base alongside of Delta Phi. He is manager of track Construction Co., Lynchburg, Va. Old George's feet. On it, as you and was vice-president of Fancy Dress this year.

Joe Taylor, candidate for sec- construction company, Old George further up on the opposite end of retary-treasurer of the student was carried-oh so tenderly-to the block was this: 'D. E. Gardbody, is a member of the junior the massive vault in the Law ner, Feb. 11, 1884. class. He has been on the swim- building where he will reside unming team three years and was til his old hitching post is once our for crew his first two years, again ready for occupancy. He belongs to the Monogram

Norman Her, candidate for the superintendent of the Petti- rior. From what we could tell, he president of Fancy Dress, belongs john company (he prefers to re- had about ninety coats of paint to Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron main nameless—and justly so, the on his body. His mouth and nose Delta Kappa, the "13" Club, Sig- villian) showed a surprising lack had all but disappeared and eyes ma, and the Christian Council of interest in the calamitous were so black with paint that one He was president of Alpha Tau day's proceedings. Omega this year and belonged to the Interfraternity Council. He the base," he said. "All we had ployed mascara on his eye lashes. has played basketball for three to do was to yank a few nails out He was a sorry sight. Before he years, is captain-elect of next of the bottom of his ankles and goes back to his perch we're all year's team, and has been on the snap a pulley on his arms and going to give him a good bath. All-Southern and All-State teams there he was. He weighed about He certainly needs a good scrubfor two years. He is secretary- 500 pounds, I should say, but mere bin' or somethin.' treasurer of the Athletic Council pounds didn't mean a thing to a and belongs to the Monogram good tearer-downer. I repeat, the

George Gilleland, candidate for give us a fight." president of Finals, is a member After all these years exposed to prize crack belongs to one of the Continued on page four

Of State Colleges Today

The Washington and Lee Glee was announced by Newt Robbins, president of the club.

Southern Seminary for the Women's Business Club of Buena Vista. Tomorrow they participate The Big Clique this afternoon State Music Clubs, at Harrison- Board. Alternates are privileged announced its candidates for of- burg. After singing a few num- to run only if one of the other fices to be filled in the student bers by themselves, they will sing teen men have the support of the club of Harrisonburg State Teachers college.

Brigadiers Bow To Glass High

Frosh Track Team Defeated 64-53 in Opening Meet

Concentrated strength in four events and a great number of second and thirds gave Glass high school of Lynchburg a victory over Washington and Lee's freshman track squad last Saturday by a score of 64-53.

Exceptional for the losers was the performance of Harold (Flash) Harvey who turned in victories in both the quarter mile and half mile events. Harvey was ably seconded in the distance events by 'Loper" Ragon who turned in a

Other winners for the Little star, who took both the 100 and through Lee Chapel. 220 events: Joe Ochsie in the shot | G. D. Letcher, chairman of the Continued on page four

Old George, long a favorite ten-

Totally unconcerned about the

job was a snap. He didn't even

the old gentleman.

job of "tearing down" Old George, thing at all about the old war-

"The old boy was a bit weak in career would say that he had em-

time."

Board Names Men for Posts on Publications

And Business Managers Are Announced

Publication Board nominations were announced today as the first public development in the spring political campaign, already well under way beneath the surface.

The board met in special sesclub starts on a short concert ternate for each of the publicatour today that will carry it to tion posts, with the exception of EDITOR OF PAPER Buena Vista and Harrisonburg, it The Southern Collegian. Nominees for the latter publication Tonight the club will sing at absence of Dick Fiske, present day night, since Spring vacation editor.

All nominations are made by present editors and business manin the annual meeting of the agers and are approved by the candidates does not choose to enter the lists.

The following nominations were

Calyx Editor

Bill Hudgins, Beta Theta Pi, and Ben Anderson, Sigma Nu. Bill Venuti to Bring Fifteen-Karraker, Beta Theta Pi, alter-

Business Manager of Calyx Jack Simmons, Phi Gamma Delta, and Joe Payne, Pi Kappa

Alpha, with Murat Willis, Phi Kappa Sigma, as alternate. Ring-tum Phi Editor Latham Weber, Phi Kappa Sig-

Tau Delta, alternate. Ring-tum Phi Business Mgr. Ernie Barrett, Phi Delta Theta. and Jim Lamb, Beta Theta Pi,

ma, Don Moore, non-fraternity,

Travel Agency Heads Visit Lee Chapel Today

Theta, as alternate.

Wilbur C. Hall, Washington nice stretch drive to win the mile. and Lee alumnus, and chairman decorations for the set. Employ-Ragon also finished second in the of the Virginia Conservation and ment for the first time of a pro-Development Commission, this afternoon conducted twenty persons dances will result in decorations Generals were Bob Allen, sprint who represent travel agencies

put; "Springs" Nicholson in the Chamber of Commerce of Lexington arranged the trip.

you can call it that. You see, it

was pretty difficult to tell any-

Wisecracks were as plentiful as

George was carried away. But the

Troub Play Tickets Are Placed on Sale; To Cost Forty Cents

Tickets for "Design for Living" are on sale at McCrum's now and will remain as long as there are any vacant seats, according to Nominations of Editors Ken Lane, business manager of the Troubs. The admission price is 40 cents, seats reserved. The play will begin at 7:30 p. m. instead of 8:00 o'clock because of the dances later.

Mr. Watkin stated today that students going to the dances after the production should come in tuxedo and formal evening wear as the play will last until around sion yesterday afternoon and 10:00 p. m. He also stated that nominated two men and an al- there will be no Saturday afternoon matinee, but three nightly performances beginning Thursday instead.

Final dress rehearsal, Mr. Watwere not named because of the kin stated, will be held Wednesrehearsals have been held daily.

Rueger, Band, Campus Ready For Spring Set

Piece Band Here For Dances

With even the weather co-operating, prospects for an unusthis week-end were as bright as the Virginia sunshine today.

Joe Venuti, "hot fiddle" player and Deverton Carpenter, Delta and leading exponent of swing music, will arrive Friday afternoon to play for the dances. He will bring a fifteen piece band and a torch singer to Washington and Lee for his first appearance with Harry Miller, Phi Delta on this campus. Venuti's Sunday afternoon radio broadcasts have brought praise from many stu-

Arriving the morning before the opening dance, Frederick C. Lynch, prominent Philadelphia scenic designer, will erect the fessional decorator for spring rivaling those of Fancy Dress and Finals, officers of the dance set declare. The decorations will be in varying shades of yellow, green and orange, with large cutouts of garden flowers on the walls of the gymnasium.

The Troubadours will present Design For Living." modern To Be Cleaned from 'Old George' comedy by Noel Coward in the college theater on Thursday, Friperformances will begin at 7:30 "Well, yes we did," the superp. m. in order that the play will not interfere with dances.

The track meet with William and Mary Saturday afternoon will begin at 2:00 p. m. to prevent conflict with the dansant

that afternoon. Hacked and torn away from his can see, are emblazoned these The opening dance of the se moorings by these seven of the dates and names; 'WAC 1884' and will be sponsored by the "13" Club on Friday night. The tickets for the dance will be \$2.50, and the dance will last from 9:30 p. "That's all we found of interest m. until 1:30 a. m. on the statue," he continued, "if

A dansant, for which tickets will be one dollar, will be held Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. The last dance of the set will

be the Cotillion Club formal from 9:00 p. m. until midnight Saturday. Price of admission for this dance will be \$2, bringing the tounacquainted with the ol' boy's tal for the set to \$5.50.

Frat House Remodeling

Plans for the remodeling of the Phi Gam house have not been announced as yet. A statement regarding the new structure will be released in the next few days, offleas at a dog show when Old ficials of the house explained.

The city of Cambridge plans to of the junior class and belongs the elements and freshman paint professors who lined the walk assess a "service charge" of about to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, brushes, surely the construction during the ceremony, "So they fi- a million dollars against Harvard the Cotillion Club, and the "13" workers found something of in- nally put a rope around the old and M. I. T. to cover policing of Club. He is a member of the terest in that lofty penthouse of rascal's neck," he said. "It's about football games and student riots, and removal of rubbish.

Appeals from Alumni, Trustees and Students Influential in Decision

Held by Love of W-L



Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines

Fiske Would Like To Shake Hand Of Critic of Collegian

When questioned about "Purist's" letter in the last issue of New Ramp Replaces One The Ring-tum Phi, Dick Fiske, editor of The Southern Collegian, expressed himself as being greatly encouraged to find some one day, and Saturday nights. The on the campus who looks at something besides the pictures.

The editor added that he would like to meet "Purist" and shake his hand. The staff of The Southern Col-

legian, according to the editor. welcomes all comment, especially constructive criticism.

Washington Lit. Society Urges Dr. Gaines to Stay

Minnesota poll.

Of the 51 land grant colleges, pretty bright." 49 have compulsory military train-

Gasoline will win the next war, according to Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Penn State.

Crews to Start **Spring Practice**

Destroyed by Flood Waters

With the completion of their new ramp on the North River this week, the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews will be ready to start spring practice within the next few days, it was announced here yesterday by Erskine Sproul, captain of the latter team.

old ramp several weeks ago and practicing. However, according to luge of student letters delivered Sproul, work is expected to begin at his home. It was the "courteous At the regular meeting of the on the new project this week, and interest" betrayed by the students Washington Literary society last the rowers should be able to turn that largely influenced his decisnight a resolution was passed and out early next week. The boata telegram was dispatched to Dr. house remained intact, despite the Francis P. Gaines urging him to high waters, and the rest of the continue his affiliation with the equipment needs only the usual spring cleaning." Although no call for practice

It was announced that the debate team of the society would has been made as yet. Sproul has oppose the Graham-Lee society in expectations of a star crew this the second debate between the so- season. "We haven't had the trycieties this year. The topic for de- outs yet," he said, "and there is bate will be "Resolved: That no way of telling just who will be Modern Advertising Is a Menace." | in the line-up. However, quite a Hearst Metrotone was named year and a large number of ap- which the president had received No. 1 newsreel propaganda med- plications has been received. This, by other members of the adminium in a recent University of added to the old men carried over istration, and held a special

Jimmy Akers, who succeeded Pee Wee McNew as captain of the Harry Lees, could make no definite statement as to his crew's possibilities. "It's too early yet."

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Resolution Is Made At Late Hour Last Night

PRESIDENT ISSUES STATEMENT TODAY

Students Express Appreciation of Work In Letters

Acceding to the appealing letters of countless students, the emphatic resolutions of the faculty and the trustees, and the insistent requests of friends and alumni throughout the nation, Dr. Francis P. Gaines today announced his refusal of the presidency of a large Southern university and his determination to remain at Washington and Lee. In announcing his decision to-

day, Dr. Gaines made the following statement to the students of Washington and Lee: Since many students expressed

courteous interest in a proposal I recently considered, perhaps I should say in this public manner that I expect to remain at Washington and Lee. By way of explanation, I may add

that in a peculiar sense the background and the tradition here appeal to my imagination and call forth my loyalty; it is no rhetorical figure to say that this school is the symbol of Washington's dream, the fruit of Lee's labors. Here the co-operations and harmonies, manifest among trustees, faculty, students, alumni, gratify a deep aspiration of my life. Here, finally, the ideal of making this the finest small college, as in many respects it already is, is the kind of ideal that commands my full devotion.

shall always keep and treasure the letters sent to me by members of this student body. I am proud of these comments, for I know there is not a finer group of young men than those who wrote the messages.

The president did not reach his decision until a late hour last Flood waters washed away the night, following the passage of resolutions at a special faculty both crews were hindered from meeting and the receipts of a deion, the president declared today.

Proffer of the presidency of the other university was made early this spring, following recommendation of Dr. Gaines by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia. and other educators. Dr. Gaines met with the trustees of the other university during spring vacation. and received the invitation. Trustees of Washington and

bit of interest has been taken this Lee were informed of the offer from last year, makes prospects meeting last week to urge him to remain here.

> If 15 letters were added to the alphabet, the English language could be learned in two weeks, says Dr. F. C. Laubach, international authority.

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DR. GAINES MAKES A NOBLE DECISION

Every student of Washington and Lee, every faculty member, every alumnus who knows him and his work, will rejoice in the announcement today that Dr. Francis P. Gaines will remain as president of Washington and Lee.

News that he had been offered the presidency of another institution, far greater than Washington and Lee in physical wealth and size, spread like a pall over the campus yesterday. No one doubted Dr. Gaines' attachment to Washington and Lee. No one doubted his sincere interest in the advancement of the University, to which he has so actively devoted himself for the past six years. But it was undeniable that the size and affluence of this other institution, famous throughout the nation, gave it immense influence and prestige.

There he could administer a university of 3,000 students, preside over a faculty of 500, enjoy a salary of approximately twice as large as he receives as president of Washington and Lee. There he could be near native soil, among the friends and acquaintances of his youth.

But to Dr. Gaines his duty to Washington and Lee stands higher than all these things. It is an idealism, an unselfish devotion worthy of his great predecessor, Robert E. Lee, that Dr. Gaines has shown here, as he has constantly evinced during his presidency.

In his message to the student body today Dr Gaines has re-consecrated himself to the task of maintaining the splendid record of a splendid school, infusing new strength and new power into it-all towards the achievement of his express ideal-making Washington and Lee the finest small college in America. During the past six years a great deal has been done towards fulfilling this ideal. No man is more capable of securing its ultimate achievement than Francis P. Gaines.

THE NEW HOUSEMOTHER RULE— A SOCIAL ADVANCE

The announcement last week by the faculty that housemothers are to be required in all fraternity houses next year was one of the wisest moves the faculty has made in regard to Washington and Lee's social life this year.

The necessity of a housemother in a fraternity, both from a social and an ethical viewpoint is clearly unquestioned. College students, in spite of their prized urbanity, are still adolescent enough-at least during their first two yearsto profit materially from the concrete help and aid that a housemother can render. The function of a housemother-to help in many little ways to guide a boy over the transition period until he becomes a man, is accomplished every year in countless cases.

But outside of any such considerations, the fact that some fraternities have had them while others have not has always been a source of friction. Girls may now come from neighboring schools uniformly chaperoned, without occasion for discrimination between various houses on that score.

From a social point of view, a housemother can do much toward making a fraternity a more livable place, and is a necessary hostess during dances. And finally, it's much easier to be good if outside moral support is doing its little bit,sort of a second-conscience effect.

OPENING DANCE SET OFFERS ADVANTAGES

Despite the four-column head which recently announced an important change in the dance schedule for next year, the substitution of an October dance set for the Thanksgiving dances has not attracted much attention. However, the student body reaction, when it does come, will probably reveal this step to be a popular one.

October is one of the two or three best months

which we have for dances. The weather is still warm, the campus is still green and beautiful, and girls are available in droves. There are few conflicting social events at other colleges, and no interference with the desire of those who live near enough to go home for Thanksgiving dinner. Curricular demands are not as heavy in October as in the last week of November, when mid-semester examinations loom pretty close at hand. Next year, in addition to all the other considerations, there will be a Thanksgiving day game with Maryland, which would undoubtedly detract from attendance at dances on or near

The Ring-tum Phi last fall suggested the addition of an opening dance to the present program, without eliminating the Thanksgiving set. The Dance Board, however, feels that two fall dances would interfere with the scholastic and activities program of the University, and perhaps work a financial hardship on many boys. However, if the student body indicates that it desires to retain the Thanksgiving set, the Board has declared it will look into it then, with a view to restoring the Thanksgiving set.

In an effort to restore the honor system, jeopardized by the recent discovery of wholesale cheating, University of South Carolina students have signed an honor pledge.

THE FORUM

VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN JOURNALISM

By O. W. RIEGEL

The field of journalism embraces two major kinds of activity, cultural and vocational. As a cultural subject, journalism deals with the instrumentalities by which information and opinion are gathered and purveyed, and the relation of these instrumentalities to law, government, economics, science, and the control of public opinion; this phase of journalism falls clearly in the field of the social sciences. The brief survey which follows will be devoted only to the second, or vocational, aspect of the field.

Vocational opportunities in journalism include the daily newspaper (editorial), news agencies and syndicates, the community newspaper, the business press, the agricultural press, the religious press, the labor press, the magazine, photography and art, advertising, circulation, publicity, free lance writing, and radio journalism. The close association in the public mind of journalism with reportorial activity on a daily newspaper is largely due to the fact that editorial service is the customary training school for men who later branch out into more specialized departments of the publishing field.

I have noted a remarkable improvement in the number of opportunities for men in the field of journalism within the last year. Whereas two and three years ago jobs were scarce and hard to get, this year I have received requests for men far in excess of the number of graduates available to take the positions. Whether this demand is permanent remains to be seen, but it is safe to predict that conditions in the publishing field will he was hoisted before the mike continue to improve for the next twelve months.

A review of the positions now held by men who left Washington and Lee within the past year may help to shed light on vocational opportunities for graduates in journalism. Two of these high for his vocal chords and he Wahoos ever get yesterday, honmen are employed by the Associated Press, one is on the staff of the International News Service in Paris, France, one is in an advertising agency in New York, one is on the editorial staff of a Virginia daily newspaper, one is editor of a Virginia weekly, one is on the staff of a New York morning newspaper, and one is on the staff of a Delaware daily.

A steady improvement has been noted within the past few years both in the quality of the men going into journalistic pursuits and in remunera- in the 1800's . . . the house always tion and conditions of work. This improvement took a percentage of the pot, so Dispatch we've crashed the aushas been helped by several factors. One is the increasing complexity of public affairs, which requires a higher type of journalistic worker. Another is the steady infiltration into newspaper offices of college men disciplined in background subjects as well as in their special field of journalism. Still another factor is the rapid professionalizing of journalism by Sigma Delta Chi, the American Newspaper Guild, publishers' organizations, schools and departments of journalism, and other groups which are seeking to bar journalistic vocations against persons who are incompetent and irresponsible. A comparison of a typical newspaper personnel now with one of twenty years ago will indicate how for journalism has progresed along the road to the kind of professionalism which has been achieved by the medical profession, and, to a lesser degree, by the legal profession.

In brief, publishing enterprises are in an unusually favorable position to profit by any general improvement in business, and this improvement will distinctly operate to the advantage of of years until that animal grows The April Fool editions of every capable young men who, either by taste or special talent, are drawn to the vocation of journalism.

AMPUS & OMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Due to an error in make-up in this column last issue, one of the lads has been repeatedly accused of being just a wee bit too selfcentered, but it ain't so. Jimmy Fishel, the writer in question, did this column just a week ago, and of course had his by-line over it. We did Friday's column as usual and the first item was all about what a fine guy Jimmie was and all that. What created the confusion was that his by-line was still on the column. And he's been mighty embarrassed about the whole thing.

The Big Chance . . .

The editor of this rag was mighty befuddled a couple of days ago when he received an anonymous advertisement to be insert- in the library have to be property ed in The Ring-tum Phi. Here of the fraternity or may they be-

"Wanted-To find a Washington and Lee gentleman who does not smoke or drink, who has a good aesthetic sense, is clean-cut, intelligent and well-bred.-Disillusioned Female.

And attached to the letter was this preface:

"Will you please put this ad in your next issue of The Ring-tum Phi? May I say that I know of qualify to answer this ad. I just wondered . . ."

Dear Disillusioned Female:

We really don't know what to think about your letter. In life you will find that you will meet shock to all of us if you ever find anyone like that. But notwithstanding, this column is behind you to the last ditch in your commendable quest. But please tell us who you are so we can deliver the goods if we ever find him. Personally, we think you're looking for a Jeep. But although we haven't solved your problem yet, we have received a counterad from some amorous swain:

"Dear Sir:

"Please find me a town girl doesn't smoke, drink or go out with college boys.-Jilted."

Nuts! We give up!

Venuti Again . . .

vacation two of the lads, feeling personal libraries have these books, side road-house near Lynchburg for the pause that refreshes. Entering the night-spot, they found a pretty fair orchestra playing, and a good-sized crowd in attendance. It wasn't long before one of the boys got into a spirited conversation with the band-leader and somehow he got across the idea that his companion was the featured vocalist with Joe Venuti's outfit. This elated the orch leader no end, and he immediately arranged for the pseudo-vocalist to giving up The Ring-tum Phi for be a guest star for one or two numbers. Before the boy knew it, and with a flourish of trumpets and much applause, was presented

He got through the first number fairly creditably, but the second one was pitched a bit too did not attain a great deal of disslink out of the place, everyone still thought that he was a member of the Venuti voterie.

Short Shots . . .

placed at one end of the room . . it's over a hundred years old and go. was used in a gambling joint back in the middle of the table there's tere British Museum lately. Dr. dropped into a drawer . . drawer, incidentally, was always by W. A. Marsden, keeper of kept locked until the end of the printed books for the museum. of driving times, it's been discovered that Jerry (Barney Oldfield) in the booklet to the gift to Washord for a 400-mile Lexington to by some distinguished Englishmen New York classic . . . Spitz, roar- a good many years ago ing across the highways, did the trip in 18 hours, leaving here at noon and reaching New York at the V. M. I. Cadet has discovered six o'clock the next morn . . congrats, boy, you'll make the In- much talked about Jungle that dianapolis race some day . . . There was a pretty nifty sign in that subject. He, the columnist, one of the five-and-dime windows points out how Jimmie's Jungle the other day . . . it read: "Spring Hats - Very Chick" . . . Lane V. M. I. and W. & L. colors, sym-Baird and Charlie Koch have an bolizing what ought to exist, and alligator called "Jeep" . . . When will exist in there, a close friendthe beastle gets warm, he gets ship between the student bodies frisky, and then he bites anything of the two institutions." He right, in sight . . . Charlie and Lane too. have learned that when "Jeep' gets cold, he can't bite very well, so "Jeep" is rarely allowed to be warm . . . tsk! tsk! wait a couple sues has been pretty tricky stuff. up—he'll get even . . . Note to college from Rollins to Loyola in Zack: Colonel BrownE will be in California have been arriving town Saturday-watch out!

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

House Library, or Whose Books? and good ones at that, but some-The award to be made on May times we wonder that a fraternity 15 by O. D. K. for the best col- library in the strict sense of the lection of books in a fraternity term would have such a good collibrary is well worth the publicity lection. Men who read books of given to it. Any attempt to inter- real literary worth are in the miest men in reading outside the nority, in spite of English courses texts and the national weeklies is which, theoretically, teach appreworth noting and well worth sup- ciation. porting. The average fraternity library consists of volumes on fraternity history and directories which, as the years pass, accumulate much dust. There are also large numbers of parallels. Naturally, the award will not consider these.

According to the rules of the competition as recently published, the term "fraternity library" is somewhat vague. Do the books long to individuals in the fraternity and removed by them when they leave school? In other words, though we do not anticipate the stuffing of the shelves with private collections, it might be well to qualify the terms so that the award will be given to a lasting collection and not a transient one.

In the last issue of The Ringtum Phi appeared this paragraph: "It is the purpose of O. D. K., then, to contribute, by its annual no W. & L. student who could prize, to the cause of putting the reach of fraternity within men copies of such readable books of real literary worth as those chosen by the Book of the Month Club and the Literary Guild of America." We hope that this is not followed too closely, for with all respect to those organizations, up with many disappointments while their books may be perfectand shocks. It will probably be a ly readable, too often the term "real literary worth" might be questioned.

Books that stand the test of time are few and far between these days. "Anthony Adverse" will probably continue to sell for years to come, for it is a book of real literary worth. Other books hailed as "best sellers" disappear in two years or less. While they may appeal to the "intellectual curiosity at the time," a good book is one that appeals to the intellectual curiosity at any time. (over two years of age) who It must be said that O. D. K. has a good deal of courage in making this award.

It takes courage and optimism to hope that a fraternity will have a library well stocked with novels, biographies and travel books. On the way home for spring There are quite a few men whose

BETWEEN SHEETS

By CHARLES CLARKE

With the announcement of his first recommendation to be editor of the Calyx next year, columnist William Henry Hudgins is his first love. It seems that Bill was editor of an annual in precollege days. He has been on The Ring-tum Phi staff for two years now, first as reporter and then as columnist. Here's luck to him!

The University of Virginia observed one of the few holidays the oring the birthday of the school's tinction. However, when he did founder, Thomas Jefferson. As a matter of fact, outside of Christmas vacation, Virginia only has two other holidays, one day at Thanksgiving and the Founder's Day yesterday. The Spring vacation idea just doesn't seem to fit Next time you go into The in at Mr. Jefferson's school, so Jungle, take a look at the round they don't have any. Having two table that Jimmie Hamilton has founders is much better than having one—as far as holidays

According to yesterday's Timesa slot thuoght which money was Gaines' booklet, "Friends of Ed-. the ucation," has been placed on file day . . . After a careful check-up The reason for this honor, it seems, was because of a reference Spitz holds the Snail Derby rec- ington and Lee of around \$20,000

> A columnist in the last issue of something in Jimmy Hamilton's so far scoops our reporters on horse is a "very trick blend of the

Getting responsible news for this column for the last two is-Continued on page four |5mmmmmmmmm|

through college his reading habits

are fairly well formed. What he

reads he chooses himself; he

knows in a vague way what he

he reads those. If he likes bio-

graphies, he reads those. There is

The danger lies in one track

have time to read at all . . .

some interest in books and read-

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to rise to the occasion is some-

bring about more than just a cas-

ual interest. Since reading is be-

has been neglected.

a danger in this.

The New

PREVUES

Thursday-Friday: "Colleen," another Warner Bros. musical, which Warner Bros. seems to think is sufficiently indicative in itself of good entertainment; but it is more indicative of a show analagous to hash the third day after Thanksgiving. Cluttered up with eyestraining choruses and simple singing, the picture's one saving feature is Hugh Herbert, a de-If reading can be stimulated by lightfully simple-minded nit-wit such an award, well and good. If who goes around adopting pretty it is possible to stimulate collectyoung things. Jack Oakie contining to fill shelves with at least a ues to improve and helps to speed variety of books, well and good. the thing up a bit. By the time a man gets halfway

Wednesday: "Woman Trap," or a title should never be difinitive likes to read and when he likes to but concealing. And so you would read. If he likes detective stories, never guess it, this is a thrilling action picture of gangster ore with the colorful locale of Mexico. Swift and to several points, the action tears along with lots of excitement.

reading. There seems to be no way Friday: "Three Live Ghosts" in which this can be circumvented are still alive and haunting the by awards or otherwise. Reading, Lyric, Being scheduled for some like food, ought to be reasonably time before vacation, the flood balanced in order to do any good. waters isolated the ghosts in some Too much beer at one time has out of the way spot so that they heavy results, and too much of could not get here on schedule; so any one kind of reading at one I will repeat my former preview time has, if not a similar effect, (quotes mine: "Though a posta comparable one. But perhaps in Armistice film falls almost into all this we have been putting the the category of a costume picture, cart before the horse. We have no this jocular treatment of the reguarantee that a man is going to turn of 'Three Live Ghosts,' three allegedly dead soldiers, is so vividly characterized and lively that

So it seems that the O. D. K. it is diverting entertainment. award, though it may have its Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker drawbacks, has a good purpose, have the romantic leads. But It is an attempt to stimulate Claude Allister as Spoofy, victim of shell-shock with a flair for ing, and books and reading here kleptomania, and Charles Mc-Naughton as the loyal cockney are Spring) are very neglected forms a jolly pair of spectres. Beryl Merof recreation. Whether the men cer as McNaughton's gin-soaked concerned will have sense enough mother, filled with bewildered goodness yet poverty-invoked stuthing else. The whole thing should pidity, is good."

Vandals recently wrecked the coming such a general thing, it is offices of The Columbia Spectainteresting to note how the art tor and The Jester, humor mag-



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Errors Costly to Generals After In ury To Catcher

Three big last innings turned a pitchers' duel into a slugging contest and gave William and Mary the opener of a two-game series with the Generals, 12-7, yesterday afternoon.

Five costly W. and L. errors proved to be the determining factor of the game.

Eddie Heiserman knocked a finger out of place in the fifth inning and was relieved by Charlie Wilkerson. The injury is not serious, but it may keep him out of uniform for a week. Preston Moore was called in from the outfield to catch the last two in-

After pitching two-hit ball for six innings, Emmy Dickman, Generals' mound ace, was nicked for nine hits and eleven runs. W. and L. managed to stay on practically even terms with the Indians until the ninth frame when the visitors pushed over five runs.

The William and Mary nine was first to score. Zable, second man up, singled to left and crossed the plate on a passed ball. Neither team scored in the second inning.

W. and L. evened things up in the third when Joe Pette singled. Layton Cox slapped a two-bagger over third, driving Pette in from second. No more scoring occured

until the sixth. William and Mary scored in the seventh, driving over three runs to take a 4-1 lead. Moore lined out a single over second and then advanced to second when Harper went to first on a passed third strike. Metheny worked a squeeze play by bunting down the first base line, scoring Moore. Marable bunted and Harper crossed the plate. Edmundson got a hit over

second and Metheny came in. The Generals came back in the last of the seventh and scored two runs. Cochrane took first when Marable bubbled the ball. Iler hit to Adams, forcing Cochrane at second. Joe Pette hit to Benedetto at third, but both Her and Pette were safe when Iler slipped out of a run-up. Cox drove in his second and third runs of the day when he singled over

second, scoring Her and Pette. The Indians pulled ahead by a four-run margin in the first of the eighth. Beneditto went to first on Frazier's fumble and went to third on a passed ball. Wilkerson put him out on a squeeze play. Zable singled through third and took second on an error. stole third, and scored on Moore's bunt. Harper went to first on a passed third strike. Moore and scored on Howerton's fumble.

W. and L. staged a three-run rally in their half of the inning. falling one run short of tying the score. Pres Moore singled, took third on Dickman's double, and came in along with Dickman when Frank Frazier singled. Chip Jones singled, scoring Frazier. The game was put on ice by the

Indians' five-run scoring spree. Savage, Benditto, and Zable cracked out singles in order. Moore bunted safely. Singles by Harper and Marable provided the remainder of the hitting.

The Generals brought their total up to seven, by putting one run over in the last of the ninth. Pres Moore and Emmy Dickman walked. Frank Frazier drove out a single, scoring Moore.

The box score follows:

Iler, 2b 1

W. and L.

Pette, cf 2 0 10 Moore, rf, c4 2 1 2 0 Dickman, p3 1 Frazier, 3rd5 1 2 Heiserman, c2 0 0 Wilkerson, c1 0 Cochrane, lf3 0 1 Breckenridge1 0 0 Beneditto, 3rd5 1 1

Moore, cf 5 3 2 Harper, c5 3 Metheny, If 5 1 1 1 Marble, 2nd5 0 2 5 3 Edmundson, 1st ..5 0 1 10 0 Savage, rf 1 1 0 Adams, p 3 0 0 Redford, p 0 0

Of Date at U. of Kansas Governor Alf Landon is not the

Co-eds Must Share Cost

only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy. Take the males at the Univer-

sity of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request the cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

Following the BIG BLUE

By CHARLIE WILLIAMS

Unfortunately the sun came out and let the Generals play a ball game yesterday. And after waiting a week for the rain to quit and give us something to write about, it would be the kind of a ball game about which the less said the better. The Generals looked great those first six innings, but their performance in the last three innings would have embarrassed the tail-enders in a Sunday school league.

On the other hand it is just too much to expect a team to work smoothly after its first three catchers are injured. You can't underestimate the importance of the man behind the bat. Even the best of pitchers can't win ball games without a capable receiver in whom they have confidence.

Just the same, catching problem and all, we predict that Joe Pette will lead the Generals in a successful comeback this af-

Cy Twombly won an appropriate prize at the Charity Bazaar last week-four boxes of bran flakes

Long Island, the team the Generals meet in Madison Square Garden next January, is going to be "ready." L. I. U. had one of the best teams in the country this year and will have practically all of its men back for next year. But if the "Blue Comets" can all come back, they'll be a mean adversary for any basketball club.

The rainy weather has driven the Lambda Chi's to the invention of a new kind of baseball. It's strictly an indoor game, and a pair of good dice is the only equipment necessary. For further details see its co-inventor, Chip Jones, who we hear is hitting the ball at an .800 rate.

It was an optimistic gentleman who scheduled the dual

meet with Duke for the W. & L. trackmen. Duke has its best team in years, and by comparative scores the outlook for the Generals is mighty dark. Dartmouth beat William and Mary 104-24 1-2, and then was held to a one-point victory, 65 1-2-64 1-2, by the Duke runners. And William and Mary is admittedly superior to the Generals!

Now that the catching problem is plaguing the varsity, it was a relief to see a good rugged catcher behind the bat for the freshmen. Don Dunlop really looked good last Saturday as the freshmen made a successful debut by beating Roosevelt high. And we are inclined to agree with Cy Young in expecting big things from all of his boys this

In a big daily the other day, a town somewhere down in Tennessee, pointed out proudly that the star football player on the local high school eleven was down at the University of Tennessee's spring football practice getting a "tryout." It's that kind of thing that makes even a sports writer reflect that there's something in the Graham plan.

Read the New York Times and find out what's going on around here. In the columns of last Sunday's Times, we learned that Spence Kerkow is "Southern interscholastic champion of Kentucky" and that "the Washington and Lee team of 15 golfers have also entered" the Old Dominion golf tournament, that will be held at Hot Springs this

It was quite a relief to see Randolph-Macon come through and win both games of their series with good old Bridgewater last week. Somehow, I could not fancy the thought "Bridgewater beats teams that beat Washington and Lee."

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

1936

Washington and Lee University

TRACK SCHEDULE, 1936

April 11-Maryland (here) April 18—Duke (here) April 25-Richmond (there)

May 2-Virginia Polytechnic Institute (here) May 9-State Meet (University of Virginia) May 16—Southern Conference Meet (Duke) **GOLF SCHEDULE, 1936**

April 14—Boston (here) April 18-Georgetown (here) April 27-Richmond (here)

May 1-Richmond (there) May 2-Navy (there) May 5-Virginia (there) May 7-Duke (here)

May 9-Southern Conference at Hot Springs, Va. May 14—Georgetown (there)

TENNIS SCHEDULE, 1936

April 10-Richmond (here) April 15-Lenoir Rhyne (here) April 18-Duke (here) April 25—Lynchburg College (there) April 28—Wake Forest (here)

April 29-Davidson College (here)

May 1-William and Mary (there) May 2-Richmond (there) May 4-Maryland (there)

May 5-Georgetown (there) May 8-Elon (here)

May 9-Lynchburg College (here) May 11-Virginia (there)

May 12-Emory and Henry (here) May 16-V. P. I. (here)

May 19-Roanoke College (here) VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1936

March 23-Ohio State (here) March 24 Ohio State (here)

March 30-William and Mary (there) March 31-William and Mary (there) April 1-Randolph-Macon College (there) April 2-Richmond Medical College (rained out) April 3-Richmond (there)

April 4-Richmond (there) April 10-Maryland (here) April 11—Richmond Medical College (here) (cancelled)

April 13—William and Mary (here)

April 14-William and Mary (here) April 18-Virginia (there)

April 21-North Carolina (here) April 22-North Carolina (here)

April 27-Richmond (here)

April 28-Richmond (here)

May 1-V. P. I. (there) May 2-V. P. I. (there)

May 6-Virginia (here) May 8-V. P. I. (here)

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May 15-Maryland (there)

May 16-Navy (there)

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1936 April 11-Roosevelt High School (here)

April 17-A. M. A. (here)

April 18-Virginia (here)

April 22-S. M. A. (there) April 25-Greenbrier (here)

April 29-V. P. I. (here) May 4-A. M. A. (there)

May 6-Virginia (there)

May 9-Greenbrier (there) May 12-V. P. I. (there)

FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE, 1936

April 11-Lynchburg High school (here) April 20-Jefferson High (here) April 25-Richmond (there) May 2-V. P. I. (here)

Blue Trackmen Are Outclassed By Terp Team

Generals Take Only Three Firsts in Dismal

Opener

Taking first places in but three vents, Washington and Lee's track team bowed to a well-balanced and strong University of Maryland squad, 87-39, in the opening meet of the season last Saturday Jimmy Rogers and Bill Higgins

were the leading point scorers for the Generals, each taking a first and a second for eight points. Charlie Brasher also counted a first for the Blue and White with a discus throw of 117 feet, 4 1-2 inches. Rogers took first in the high barriers and a second in the lows, while Higgins won the high jump and took a tie for second in

the pole vault. Bob Kingsbury's stretch drive for second place in the half-mile run was the most thrilling event of the afternoon, however. Coming into the home stretch, trailing Gibbs of Maryland by five yards, Kingsbury turned on the heat and just overtook the Maryland star at the finish line to tie for second place. Headley of Maryland won the race in 2:03.2.

Summary Pole Vault-Won by Cronin (M) Higgins (W-L), and Duvall (M) tied for second. Height, 11 feet

six inches High Jump-Won by Higgins W-L); Duvall (M) and Gail (M) tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 9

One Mile Run—Won by Head-ley (M); Davis (W-L) second; Beall (M) third. Time, 4:26.

100-Yard Dash-Won by Fink M); Skarda (W-L) second; Wolk (M) third. Time, 10.2. 440-Yard Run-Won by San-

ford (M); Cronin (M) second; Browning (W-L) third. Time, 53

Javelin-Won by Pfeiffer (M) T. Berry (W-L) second; Herbsled (M) third. Distance, 168 feet, 1 120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Rogers (W-L) Seye (M) sec-

ond; Evans (M) third. Time, 15.3. Half Mile-Won by Headley (M); Kingsbury (W-L) and Gibbs (M) tied for second. Time, 2:03.1. Shot Put-Won by Zulick (M); D. Berry (W-L) second; Edwards (M) third. Distance, 38 feet, 10 1-4

220-Yard Dash-Won by Ryan M); Fink (M) second; Skarda (W-L) third. Time, 24 seconds. Discus Throw-Won by Brasher (W-L) Pfeiffer (M) second; Spes-

feet, 4 1-2 inches. Two-Mile Run-Won by Belt (M); Orcutt (M) second; Edwards (W-L) third. Time, 10:30.4. Broad Jump—Won by Slye (M); Sanford (M) second; Pfeiffer (M) third. Distance, 21 feet, 1 1-4 inch. 220-Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Evans (M) Rogers (W-L) second; Kingsbury (W-L) third. Time,

Eight Varsity Golfers Qualify at Hot Springs

Eight members of the Washington and Lee golf team yester-day qualified for the Old Do-minion tournament being held on the Cascades course at Hot Springs this week. The total number to qualify was sixteen.

Jimmy Watts and Spence Kerkow tied for second in the qualifying round yesterday. Kerkow won this tournament last year.

The other Generals who qualified are: Jack Bear with an 84; one stroke behind Watts and Kerkow, Bill Baker, 86; Dave Johnston, 87; Cy Anderson, 92; Tom Parrot, 95; and Henry Phol-

Frosh Tennis Practice Will Begin Next Week

Freshman tennis practice is slated to begin in about a week, Coach Ollinger Crenshaw said today. No official schedule has yet tentatively been arranged with Woodberry Forest, Staunton Military Academy, and the University of Virginia freshmen, and then struck out Trezanowan for one or two other matches may be scheduled.

Owing to bad weather and the necessity for getting the varsity into shape, Coach Crenshaw has been unable to hold any official freshmen practices, but has been able to observe several promising players in action. Some of the men who he expects to show up are: Ed Ernst, Bruce Seddon, James Fishel, F. P. Gaines, and Hugh Strange. Several of these men have shown exception-

high hopes for a good season. This is the first year that there has been a freshman tennis team at Washington and Lee, and this team will be regarded as an experiment. It's success will determine whether or not the sport will be continued.

al form, and Coach Crenshaw has

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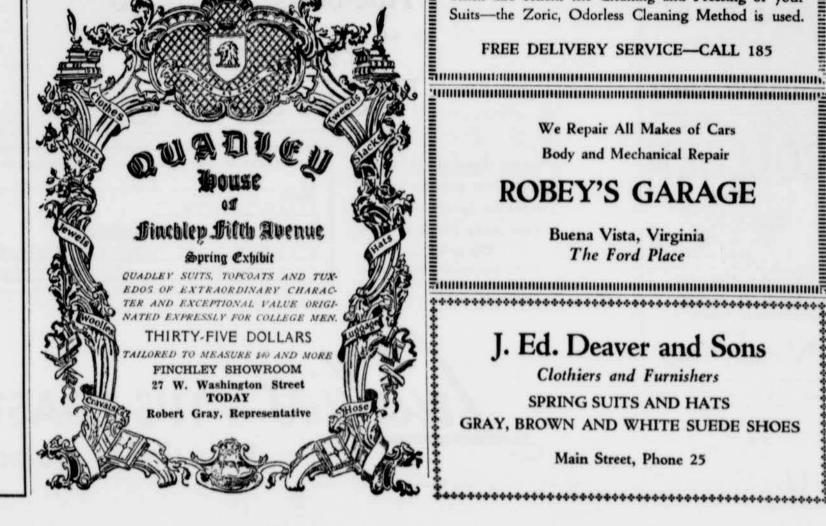
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Brigadier Nine

Frosh Beat High School, 4-2

After a shaky first inning, the

tice the freshmen found it difficult to give Johnny Dill, the starting pitcher, good fielding support on easy grounders. Dill, himself, was wild, walking three of the opposition and hitting one of the high school lads in the two in-

Coach Young supplanted Dill decessor. The real surprise was Dart who relieved O'Connor in the sixth and received credit for been drawn up, but matches have the victory. Dart kept the Roosevelt team at bay until the ninth inning, at which time the bases

> It wasn't until the fourth inning that the Brigadiers found their batting eye and scored a run. From then on the frosh pecked at Bdver and Mallos for runs in the fifth, sixth, and seventh

innings to sew up the game. The Roosevelt high team was only able to hit the offerings of the three freshman pitchers for a

total of two singles Al Davis and Bobby Watts hit the ball hard for the first yearmen, and Dunlap showed that he

-of-BOLEY'S

The boxscore follows: W. and L. Takes Opener

Brigadier baseball team came from behind to defeat Roosevelt high school Saturday afternoon, Hampered by the lack of prac-

nings he worked.

with O'Connor who received better support afield than his prewere loaded with two out. Dart the final out.

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versity of Virginia.

Candidates

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Troubadours and was on the high jump, and John Beaire in the Calyx staff for two years. He is pole vault. secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club and was also secretary- doom for a Washington and Lee treasurer of Fancy Dress this victory were the two hurdle events

Bill Hudgins, candidate for editor of the Calyx, is a member of the Generals' three. the sophomore class and belongs to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a member of the Cotillion Club and White Friars. He was assistant university editor of the Calyx last year and is managing editor this year. He has been on The Ring-tum Phi staff two (G) third. Distance, 44 feet 7 years and is an editorial associate this year. He is editor of the Freshman Handbook for 1936 and has been nominated by the Publication Board.

Jack Simmons, candidate for business manager of the Calyx, is a first-year lawyer. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and belongs to Phi Delta Phi and the Cotillion Club. He is a member of the golf team and has been on the Calyx staff for four years, having been assistant business manager for the last two years. He has been nominated for two consecutive years by the Publication Board.

Latham Weber, candidate for editor of The Ring-tum Phi, is a junior. He belongs to the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, the "13" Club, and the Cotillion Club. He has been on the Honor Roll consistently and has been on The Ring-tum Phi staff for three years, being copy editor this year. He was on the Calyx staff for two years and was university editor last year. He has been nominated by the Publication Board.

Ernest Barrett, candidate for business manager of The Ringtum Phi, is a member of the jun- Athletic Council, is a junior and ior class and belongs to the Phi a member of the Lambda Chi Al-Delta Theta fraternity, the Co- pha fraternity. He is a Sigma, a tillion Club, and the "13" Club. member of the Monogram Club, He is secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. He has been on The Ring-tum Phi staff for three years and has been bus- the Athletic council, is a Phi Kapiness manager this semester. He pa Sigma and a member of the is running for re-election. He has been nominated by the Publication Board.

Cowl Rider, candidate for editor of the Southern Collegian, is a junior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He belongs to Sig- the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity ma Upsilon, national English fra- and is a sophomore. He is a memternity. He has been on The Ringtum Phi staff for three years, being an editorial associate and columnist this year. He has also been on the Southern Collegian staff for three years and is on the editorial board of that publication

King Jones, candidate for business manager of the Southern Collegian, is a sophomore and belongs to the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a member of the Cotillion Club and has been on the Southern Collegian staff for two years, being circulation manager this year. He has been nominated by the Publication Board.

Bob Spessard, candidate for president of the Athletic Council, is a member of the sophomore class and a Kappa Sigma. He has been on the football, basketball, and track teams for two years. He is a member of the Christian Council and the Monogram Club, and made the All-Southern and All-State basketball teams this

Fielden Woodward, candidate for vice-president of the Athletic Council, belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a White Friar and a member of the Monogram Club. He has been elected president of the Alpha Tau Ome-

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BERYL MERCER Three Live Ghosts

Track

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The four events which spelled and the discus and javelin. Glass high scored 33 points in these to

Summary High Jump-Won by Nicholson W-L; Hobbs (G) second; Wright (G) and Beaire (W-L) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Shot Put-Won by Ochsie (W-

inches. Mile Run-Won by Ragon (W-L); McGinnis (G) second; Niel-

sen (W-L) third. Time, 4:56. 440-Yard Run-Won by Harvey (W-L); Thuron (W-L) second; Justice (G) third. Time, 54 sec-

100-Yard Dash-Won by Allen (W-L); Phillips (G) second; Meeks (G) third. Time, 10.3 sec-

Pole Vault-Beaire (W-L) and Seay (G) tied for first; Ebner (W-L), McBride (G) and Mc-Veigh (G) tied for third. Height, 9 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin-Won by Dupriest (G); (G) third. Distance, 162 feet, 3 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles- Won by Preble (G); Hobbs (G) second; Shafer (W-L) third. Time, 16.4 seconds.

Half Mile-Won by Harvey (W. L); Ragon (W-L) second; McGinnis (G) third. Time, 2:08.4. Discus Throw-Won by Phillips

ga fraternity for the coming year and has played basketball for

three years. Emerson Dickman, candidate for secretary-treasurer of the and has played baseball for the last three years.

Preston Moore, candidate for junior class. He belongs to the Monogram Club and has played both football and baseball for

three years. Frank Frazier, candidate the Athletic council, belongs to ber of the Cotillion Club, the Monogram Club, and is on the business staff of The Ring-tum Phi. He has played basketball and baseball for two years.

(G); Wright (G) second; Ochsie | "Every man a first lieutenant by (W-L) third. Distance, 119 feet, August. A Future Veteran in ev-2 1-2 inches.

Broad Jump-Won by Meeks (G); Nicholson (W-L) second; announced Vandy's new VFW Hobbs (G) third. Distance, 19 chapter to "laugh war to death" feet, 10 1-2 inches.

220-Yard Dash-Won by Allen (W-L); Meeks (G) second; Phil- trance at the Marine Corps lips (G) third. Time, 23.4 seconds. 220-Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Preble (G); Justice (G) second; Harvey (W-L) third. Time, 28.3

With the experience of competition behind his two track teams, campus for a week of discussion Coach Fletcher began this week a heavy practice schedule to get L); Dupriest (G) second; Phillips his varsity team ready for the strong Duke team which runs here this Saturday and to prepare his freshmen for the meet with Jef- week of May 4. During this period ferson high of Roanoke next Monday afternoon. Both meets will be run on Wilson field.

Between The Sheets

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thick and fast, along with the regular issues of other papers, and the confusion has been something terrible to wade through. Wright (G) second; Offtendinger Incidentally, we didn't think any of them were quite as funny as The Ring-tum Phlop, but thenmaybe we're prejudiced.

> Weekly VFW note: Vanderbilt now has a booming chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars. No pikers, the Vandy men think that college men ought to all be officers in the next war and get at least \$1,500 bonus. Their slogan,

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said the new leader, "to tell just was a story about the number of what sort of crew we can expect. at Worcester Tech, Worcester, Reid, Georgia lawyer and editor. Vanderbilt men applying for en-We haven't had any trials, due to the fact that the old ramp has not training camp this summer, a yet been replaced. As soon as a story on try-outs for the "Peace new one is built, however, we are Oratorical Contest," a story about ready to start practice." Germany before the war and how

The race between these two it has changed-and down in one crews is one of the outstanding corner an item about a gathering events of Finals week. In last of some 200 ministers on Vandy's year's contest, the Albert Sidneys barely defeated the Harry Lees, (subject not mentioned). Strange but it is Akers' hope to turn the tables this season and register the latter team's first victory in several years. is to hold a "Leap Week" the

Sounds too shrill to hear are the weaker sex will do all the requesting while their betters are produced by miniature fog-horns supposed to be sitting around the on Harvard's table-top "sea," telephone darning sweaters, or used to study ocean signalling. something. The Campus, student newspaper, reports that the "Leap

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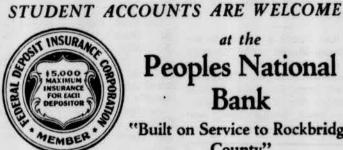
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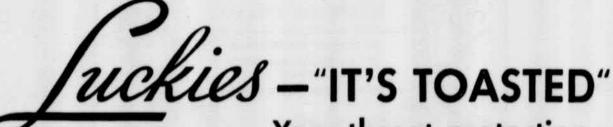
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