German military officers view-

By the Students, For the Students

# 162 Apply For

Mattingly Announces List Of Applicants For This Year

EIGHT MEN SEEK

#### Bachelor of Arts Group

the 1935 applicants.

this year. Applicants for Bache- a half. lor of Laws, which number twen-

The complete list of applicants makes no charges for its service is as follows:

Master of Arts George Boyd, Jr., R. S. Boyle, H. J. Breithaupt, Jr., P. H. Mitchell, R. D. Morrison, J. B. Nicholson, William Schuhle, Jr.

#### Master of Science J. R. Taylor.

Bachelor of Laws A. I. Ahl, S. L. Alexander, J. S. Beagle, C. O. Brownell, J. E. Brydges, C. B. Cross, Jr., J. H. Duncan, H. L. Fitzgerald, Jr., R. H. Gray, S. M. Greenwood, III.

F. J. Hague, Jr., G. W. Hohanness, W. T. Homberg, J. N. Mc-Neill, H. D. McNew, W. L. Martin, J. M. Miller, W. H. Seaton, Jr., J. H. Thomas, W. E. Tilson.

Bachelor of Arts L. B. Allen, Jr., C. V. Anderson, W. M. August, Jr., L. R. Baird, Continued on page four

#### Fraternity Presidents Meet to Discuss 1936-37 Freshman Assimilation

A meeting of the presidents of campus and several prominent non-fraternity men was called last night by Fletcher Maynard, body, to discuss the freshman as-The meeting was held in the law tion.

used this year had, in the opin- and has been shown in both New for next year. The meeting will be ion of numerous upperclassmen, proved decidedly unsatisfactory. Lack of co-operation among up principal reason for its failure.

Freshmen who fail to speak and whose general conduct is unbecoming to their campus status have been too much in evidence this year, in the opinion of those at the meeting.

as possibilities for next year upon receiving notice of nomina- pelled to do this because I had booklet commemorates the offiwhich were discussed by the tion for the office of vice-presi- just finished reading Mr. Doug- cers and directors of the associagroup. A definite announcement dent of the United States by the las Freeman's biography of Gen- tion during the first twenty-three as to next year's program will be Washington and Lee Republican eral Robert E. Lee, and I wanted years of its existence. made in the near future, May- Mock Convention. nard announced today.

#### Parke Rouse Elected Head of Publication Board at Last Meeting interesting to me.

tum Phi during the past year, was another with Knox, and now elected president of the Publica- Washington and Lee nominates tion Board Wednesday afternoon. me to run with Vandenberg. I am Hudgins, vice-president; Jack nate me to run with Borah. If ternities for the remaining weeks Simmons, secretary; Latham We- this should happen, I think I of school. Five clubs held dances

to the Executive Committee. Prof. J. H. Williams was unanimously re-elected as the faculty in a more personal vein: "On The Phi Psis, Phi do so on Thursday, May 21, from Jay Reid did "Finals-Peachy Verse" page; the feature "When who is suffering from an attack representative to the Publication April 11th last, the day before Kaps, A. T. O.'s, and D. U.'s held 2:00 p. m. in New- Finals" which concerns the dances We Are King"; "Facts and Stuff" of asthma, and H. H. Cluxton, of

## Increase Over Concert Association Will Only 200 Sign Miss Annie Jo White On Road to Recovery 1935 Is Seen As Have Lexington Branch For Finals Set;

Degrees in June Dr. Leon P. Smith Elected President of Association To Drive Tuesday that the aged founder of Fancy Bring Musical Talent of High Order To Lexington Next Year

of the National Concert Associa- the memberships which have been tion at a meeting of the choir di- paid will be refunded. rectors and organists of Lexing-MASTER'S DEGREES ton at the home of Dr. and Mrs. joy stated, "in the fact that the

Largest Gain Is Shown In lated with the main association profit basis, and all the funds are Gymnasium Will Be Made Freshman Camp will bring to Lexington some of the concerts are over. the best talent in the United States.

students are applicants for de- night, Arnold Lovejoy, general Chorus, the National Symphony grees in June, it was announced manager of the National Associa- Orchestra, and the United States today by Registrar E. S. Matting- tion, was present and outlined the Marine Band. ly. This year's number is an in- plan by which these artists could crease of thirty-one over that of be brought to Lexington. The will start sometime next October. The largest increase is in the a club to which members buy fore that time, and none will be Bachelor of Arts group, rising their admittance, and this mem- sold after the week of the camfrom fifty-eight last June, to bership entitles the person to a paign. Mr. Lovejoy said that to eighty-nine this year, while the seat at the three concerts of the successfully operate the first year, Master of Arts applicants more season. The price for a member- the club would have to have at than doubled from three in 1935 ship card is three dollars, but Mr. least three hundred regular memto seven in 1936. There was an Lovejoy said that a special price bers, and two hundred student increase of four in the Bachelor for Washington and Lee students admissions. of Science group which is sixteen would be given at one dollar and

ty, and for the Bachelor of Science selected groups of artists. These and publicity chairman. Those ty, and for the Bachelor of Science selected groups of artists. These and publicity chairman. Those ty, and for the Bachelor of Science selected groups of artists. These and publicity chairman. in Commerce, at twenty-nine, groups are chosen by the National who were selected for the coming were the only ones that suffered Concert Association, and the dif- season at the meeting on Tuesa decrease. One student has ap- ferent branches select the group day night are: plied for his Master of Science they want to appear for any one season. The National Association vice-presidents, Dr. William Coan,

Dr. Leon P. Smith was elected even though the organization is president of the Lexington branch not perfected, and in this case all

"It is co-operative," Mr. Love-H. V. Shelley on Tuesday night. people can make or break it." The The local branch will be affil- association works on the nolocated in Washington, D. C., and kept in a local bank until after

Among others in the National Association's list of artists, are One hundred and sixty-two At the meeting on Tuesday the Don Cossack Russian Male

The campaign for memberships plan includes the organization of No memberships will be sold be-

The club will have a president, five vice-presidents, a secretary, The concerts are presented by treasurer, campaign chairman,

President, Dr. Leon P. Smith; Continued on page four

# Watkin Names

#### posite Martire in 'Laburnum Grove'

director

part of "Elsie Radfern." The rest ter June 1. of the cast is as follows: Mrs. ward Metcalfe; "Harold Russ," played by Stuart Colley; "Joe Fletten," played by James Paera; in Lee dormitory. "Inspector Stack," played by

Straton Bruce; and "Sergeant the various fraternities on the Morris," played by Kent Forster. liam Bagbey, Charles Clarke, Ranrehearsals are being held and Howell Roberts, Jim Rogers, Saxthat preparation of the first act by Tavel, Calvert Thomas, and cording to Price. new president of the student has been practically completed. Charles Williams. The dates of May 26 and 27 have

Maynard stated that the plan J. B. Priestly's most popular play Graham this year, to discuss plans York and London.

# **Councilors For**

## Head Staffs of Lees And Graham

The complete cast for the forth- Twelve students have been rec- coral in pastel colors and in gold Gilliam said. coming Troubadour production, ommended as dormitory council- and silver on the walls. The lower "Laburnum Grove" was announc- ors for next year, Dean Frank J. edge of the balcony will be treat- dent councilor, with Norman Iler ed today by L. E. Watkin, faculty Gilliam said today. The recom- ed as "water level," with a blue as assistant head councilor. The mendations will be submitted to ceiling representing waves. Martha Lund will play opposite the faculty committee on student At one end of the gymnasium Vincent Martire, who has the employment, and the appoint- there will be a sunken ship, while lead role. Mrs. Lund will take the ments will be made sometime af- the band stand will represent part

(Lucy) Baxley," played by Mrs. served a year and a half as a dor-'Bernard Baxley," played by Ed- mitory. Bill Dwiggins will be assistant-councilor in Graham.

Jack Ray will be head councilor

The other nine students recommended as councilors are: Wil-Watkin stated that constant dolph Hall, Arnold Matthews, the first time that favors have

Tonight at nine the councilors similation policy for next year been definitely set for the produc- for next year will meet with Dean Gilliam, Mr. Mattingly, and Bob "Laburnum Grove" is probably Brickhouse, head councilor in at the home of Mr. Gilliam.

## perclassmen was blamed as the Picked by Mock W-L Convention. Wadsworth 'Not Seeking Office

for higher office," were the words glimpse of Washington and Lee. of Senator James W. Wadsworth, I drove in around your campus distributed to the members of the Southern Collegian makes its ap- ceed in getting "scotch" in their Maynard presented several plans of the 39th District of New York, and on into V. M. I. I was im- association. The twenty-four page

> estly. "However, these college and miles. conventions are becoming quite

"One northern Parke Rouse, editor of the Ring- nated me to run with Landon, Other officers elected were Bill expecting still a fourth to nomi- been planned by university fra- journalism laboratory. ber, treasurer and representative shall claim the right to choose litst Saturday night, two are planmy own running mate."

The senator's letter continues scheduled for the 23rd. Easter, I started alone in my car dances last week-end. Delta Tau comb hall. The meeting was the last reg- from Washington to Hot Springs. Delta and Pi Phi's are scheduled All students who have not regtional miles, I went around by have a dance slated for May 23. this time.

"Frankly, I am not a candidate, way of Lexington just to get a to see the fine old institution

#### college nomi- Five Fraternities Give Parties Over Week-end

Numerous house parties have nel for tomorrow, and one is

# Price to Renew

Cost Will Advance From \$9.50 to \$12.50 Next Wednesday

NOVEL DECORATION SCHEME IS PLANNED

#### To Resemble Underwater Scene

Only slightly over two hundred students have subscribed for Finals, Frank Price, president of the dance set, said this afternoon.

The drive will be renewed agair, next Tuesday, when a special compulsory student assembly and student eating places will

The price for Finals subscriptions will be advanced to \$12.50 Dean Frank J. Gilliam, director Wednesday, Price said. Until that of the camp, announced last night time subscriptions will be sold at in revealing plans for the ninth the reduced price of \$9.50.

An underwater scene has been chosen as the theme for the Fitoday.

In the past, the traditional the purpose of creating a new effect and of providing more room by the freshmen. for dancing at the gym, the garden party theme has been abandoned this year.

#### Lynch Holds Contract Frederick Lynch, scenic design-

Cast for Play Dorms Named er of Philadelphia, has been awarded the contract for the decorations. Lynch was the decora-

The walls of the gymnasium

of a submerged pier. Ten flood-John Jones, who has already lights will be used on the floor.

Tickets to Finals for the par John Hamp; "Mrs. Dorothy Rad- mitory councilor. will serve as ents of students may be obtained fern," played by Lucia Desha; head councilor in Graham dor- by application to Charles Wilkerson. These tickets will be issued only to students who have subscribed to the dance set, Price

said. Favors will be given to members of the figures at the Interfraternity Ball this year. This will be been given out at this dance, ac-

#### O. W. Riegel to Talk At Annual Publishers' Convention at Asheville

Prof. O. W. Riegel will make nalism and schools of journalism roned," Mr. Gilliam stated. at the annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association at Asheville, N. C., next Monday.

At the convention, a brochure printed by the Washington and Lee journalism laboratory will be

Covering the period from 1903. "Please be assured that I ap- which he did so much to restore when the Southern Newspaper preciate the very high compliment and build up during the last years Publishers' association was foundpaid me by your convention, I do of his life, and I feel that the trip ed, to 1936, the brochure contains not deserve it," he added mod- was well worth the extra time a foreword by Cranston Williams, secretary-treasurer of the association; pictures of all presidents;

printed as a convention keepsake all and sundry to "Excuse Me. Western State Penitentiary in under the direction of C. Harold Please!" and then tells of alibis Pennsylvania. Lauck, superintendent of the

#### Spring Registration

well on her way to recovery, and Dr. Reid White was confident Dress was out of danger.

Stricken with pneumonia several weeks ago, Miss White steadily declined, and for several days her condition was most critical. This week, however, she has been allowed to sit up, and she will probably be quite recovered in time to chaperon the Finals

## Facilities Are To Be Enlarged

Will Permit Increase Of Enrollment from 100 To 125

Enrollment for the freshman again be canvassed at that time, camp to be held next September will be increased from 100 to 125. annual camp.

The extra twenty-five freshmen will be accommodated by housing eight regular cabins, by the erection of a tent of the same size as theme for decorations for Finals the cabins, and by the use of two has been the garden party. With or three Adirondack shacks, to be used for the first time this year

> The camp will be held, as in past years, at Camp Powhatan, 18 miles from Lexington, from Friday, September 11, to Monday, September 14. The fee for the camp will be \$8.50.

Twelve student councilors have already been selected for the Martha Lund to Play Op- Jack Ray, John Jones To tor for Fancy Dress and Easter camp, and an equal number of faculty councilors will be chosen within a few weeks. The faculty will be covered with green cloth, leaders will be selected from the with deep-sea fish, starfish, and list of freshman advisers. Dean

John Jones will be head stu-

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#### Dean Gilliam Advises Fraternities to Give Notice Before Dance

of the faculty committee on framittee before a house dance may

result of complaints that several suited for a grass court. fraternities had allowed their law, of midnight.

"In the future, at the time no- straight sets. tice is given to the committee the One of the outstanding players fraternity will be informed of the traveling with Tilden on the law and also of the fact that the present tour is Bruce Barnes, foran address on education for jour- dances must be properly chape- mer Western singles champion and

## **Executive Committee** After nearly a month's illness Miss Annie Jo White today was To Pick Valedictorian

At Meeting Tuesday

#### Student Assembly

There will be a compulsory student assembly on Tuesday morning, May 19, at 11:30, Amos Bolen, president of the student body, announced today.

The campaign for subscriptions to Finals will be renewed at this assembly, with an intensive drive to begin immediately following the assembly.

The regular assembly day schedule of recitations will be followed Tuesday, with classes neeting as follows:

> 8:30 to 9:15 9:15 to 10:00 10:00 to 10:45 10:45 to 11:30 11:30 to 12:30—assembly 1:30 to 2:30 2:30 to 3:30

## Tilden Troupe To Play Here

hibition on Courts Next Friday

York, and his traveling circus of plicants for the office list their tennis stars will put on their big qualifications, including scholasshow over at Ollie Crenshaw's tic record. middle court next Friday after-

German singles championships Since becoming a professional, he has won the world's professional title twice, defeating Karl Koze- to select the valedictorian, exluh of Hungary and Vinnie Rich- pressing the belief that the facards in the finals.

The outstanding victory — at least the most exciting to Tilden was his last victory over Cochet ships. After losing two sets the Dean Frank J. Gilliam as head three straight sets and the match. class. Another important victory to ternities this week notified all Tilden was his defeat of Vinnie Washington and Lee fraternities Richards before 12,000 fans in president called a meeting of the that in the future a notice of one Madison Square Garden. He was week must be given to the com-somewhat at a disadvantage playing on the hard indoor court since he played a spin on the ball The dean's action came as the and this type of game was better

On the night the crowd had Saturday night dances to run past gathered to see the king dethronthe closing hour required by state ed he revived his hard game and defeated Vinnie Richards in three

holder of many clay court titles.

#### Reasserts Right to Select Holder of Honorary Office

#### ENDED BY DECISION Candidates Requested To

LONG CONTROVERSY

Submit Applications And Qualifications Reasserting the power it offered to the faculty, the Executive Committee will appoint the vale-

dictorian next Tuesday, Amos Bolen, president of the student body, said this afternoon. In explaining the decision of the committee to select the valedictorian, Bolen said that the

faculty "had not intended to take the power of appointment out of the hands of the Executive Com-Bolen also pointed out that only five seniors attended the class meeting called last Monday night to elect a valedictorian.

sidered representative of the class, he said. Applications for the position should be submitted to Ajax William Tatom Tilden, III, a Browning, secretary of the comcorporation unto himself under mittee, before Tuesday night, Bothe laws of the state of New len said. He requested that ap-

This meeting could hardly be con-

The action of the Executive Committee climaxes a long con-Tilden, recognized as the out- troversy between the senior class, standing player of all time, has the faculty, and the committee. been National Singles champion Last year the Executive Committen times. He also has won the tee assumed the duty of appointfamous Wimbledon title more ing the valedictorian, after interthan any other player; and he has est lapsed among members of the scored victories in the French and senior class, who had previously

Three weeks ago the Executive Committee petitioned the faculty ulty was better qualified to make the choice.

The members of the faculty last week, however, refused to name in the French singles champion- the valedictorian and declared themselves in favor of turning aging American rallied to win the question over to the senior

> On the strength of this recommendation, the senior academic senior class last Monday. Five attended and voted unanimously to abolish the office.

#### Non-Fraternity Group Names Committee Units At Meeting Thursday

The non-fraternity committee selected a week ago by the governing board met last night in the geology lecture room and discussed plans for the final formulation of the organization. J. C. Paera presided. The report of the governing board was submitted by Tom Alphin. It was decided that the plans submitted by the board should be separated into three different groups and committees selected to shape them into final form. The committees selected

Administration and organization committee: Tom Alphin, chairman. Don Moore, John Bierer, Donald Houghton, and James Johnson.

Committee on membership: Joe Taylor, chairman, Ed Jean, Southgate Hoyt, and P. L. W. Cromwell. Committee on aims and purposes: J. C. Paera, chairman, A. K. Kazanjian, George Meier. Bill

Band, George Vanta. The committees will submit their reports on work done May 21, at which time a formal constitution and organizing plan will be drafted.

## **Hospital Notes**

Two students were reported confined in the Jackson Memorial which is edited by V. D. Martire; Columbia, Tenn., who is being and a picture of Miss Betty Rose treated for a cold. Both men are ular session of the Board this se- Although it cost me several addi- for Saturday, and the S. P. E's istered are urged to register at paratively tame and a little mild. who will assist President Frank expected to be released soon, it was announced.

## Last Issue of Southern Collegian Will Outshine Previous Editions

When the Finals issue of the ney collaborate on a story, sucpearance next week on Tuesday, title, but end by diluting it-with were:

and the alibi business as revealed

by Registrar E. S. Mattingly.

at the end of the year. The rest of the line-up is com-R. A. Hausrath and G. McIner-

it will present a table of contents "Scotch and Soda." Cowl Rider second to none this year. From comes through with "We Put the editorial page, which is titled Ourselves on the Spot," an article "The Editor Squeaks" on through which is the result of a co-operato the back cover, the editors of tive effort on the part of the Colthe campus publication seem to legian staff and which presents hame strained mightily for unus- the opinions concerning youth of ual names for articles and stories. four outstanding alumni: Newton "Fan That Spark-Dammit!" D. Baker, lawyer in Cleveland, which identifies an article on The Ohio; Dr. J. N. Hutcheson, physi-Ring-tum Phi, perhaps takes the cian in Richmond, Va.; Bishop and a complete list of all past cake. It's contributed by James James Winchester, retired churchand present officers and directors. W. Fishel. The featured article is man of Little Rock, Ark.; and The booklet was designed and by Parke Rouse and admonishes Superintendent J. W. Claudy of

Also in the issue will be a serious poem by Rider, "Nothing "Dopen or Not Dopey, That's Forest"; the last in a series of the Question" falls upon the sketches by Dick Fiske, called All students who have failed to anonymous shoulders of Sir Wil- "Oak Street"; caricatures by the register for next session's work berforce and is the last of the editor of Deans G. D. Hancock hospital late today. They were: will be given the opportunity to series on the subject of movies. and W. H. Moreland; the "Bits of H. A. Petter, III, of Paducah, Ky.,

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## The King-tum Phi

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#### THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REVIVES THE VALEDICTORIAN

Miraculous though it may seem, the valedictorian appears to have returned to life-after having been solemnly condemned and executed by the faculty and five seniors.

It is gratifying to learn that the valedictorian will occupy his usual place of honor in the Finals program this year. The position has always been one of honor in most colleges and has only lost some of this honor at Washington and Lee in the past few years because of the inane method of selection. The valedictory orations delivered at recent commencements have certainly been of such high calibre as to prove the worth of continuing the tradition.

The office of valedictorian should, however, in the future acquire even more prestige. The University is embarking this year upon a new era in Finals programs. No longer is there to be a speaker brought in from outside. The commencement address is to be delivered by Dr. Gaines; a feeling of intimacy will pervade the entire program; and the ceremony will be in the nature of a more personal farewell from the University to its graduating sons. In such a program the valedictorian, speaking for the members of the senior class, will occupy a more prominent position than in the past, and his oration will be an inherent part of the spirit of Finals.

The Executive Committee is acting wisely in stepping into the breach and appointing the val edictorian this year, even though the members of the Committee believe that they are not as well qualified as the faculty to make the selection.

Another year, and perhaps the faculty will reconsider its decision of last week and decide to select the valedictorian in the future. Misunderstanding seems to have marked the attitude of the faculty toward the question this year. The collective professorial mind evidently failed to realize that no agency on the campus could better judge the qualifications of potential valedictorians. The faculty has every opportunity to form an estimate of the abilities of leading members of the senior class-an evaluation which is necessary in selecting the senior who is to represent his class and the undergraduates in general in the Finals program, and which other members of the senior class or the members of the Executive committee can only form with dif-

Next year the faculty should without question take over the task of appointing the valedictorian. It would then be fulfilling one of its natural and rightful duties-and at the same time it would partially vindicate its blunders of this year.

#### THE POLL TAX AMENDMENT AND THE PUBLICATIONS

Of the arguments that have been advanced against the acceptance of the poll tax amendment recently proposed by the Executive Committee, none has attracted more interest than the claim that the proposal, if adopted, would impair the financial position of the student publications.

Opponents of the amendment declare that these publications are largely dependent upon campus tax revenue, especially since the re-allotment of the campus tax funds announced for next year. They maintain that fewer students would subscribe to the campus tax, and that The Calyx, The Ring-tum Phi, and The Southern Collegian would therefore be in danger of incurring a deficit next

The flaws in this argument are, however, fairly obvious.

In the first place, those who maintain that fewer students would subscribe to the campus tax next year are assuming that a large number of students are now paying the tax solely for the privilege of voting in the student body elections, and that these students would pay only the poll tax instead of the full campus tax. Knowing the reluctance of any student to part with \$8.75, unless he is convinced that he is getting his money's

worth, we find it difficult to believe that any large number of students are now paying that sum merely to vote in what has become literally a rubber stamp election.

Then too, the opponents of the amendment overlook the fact that the proposal also provides for a reduction in the campus tax, and that this reduction promises to attract additional subscribers. The price has been cut only seventy-five cents, it is true, but this reduction, even though small, ought to be the deciding factor in the case of a number of students who have heretofore been Lee-are also included in Kemp's unable to afford the payment.

Supposing, however, that for some unforeseen reason the returns from the campus tax subscriptions should be materially reduced next year, the publications still will not suffer. Abundant reserves and surplus have accumulated in the student body funds, and these could be applied if necessary to prevent any financial loss to the publications. A decrease in the campus tax funds would certainly be apparent within a month after the opening of the school year, and the Publication Board could revise the profit-sharing colleges, among them Washingscales and could turn reserve funds over to any publication that is faced with a possible deficit.

And if unsatisfactory, the amendment always can be rescinded by the Executive Committee.

Everyone recognizes the poll tax amendment as a liberal step toward increased democracy on the campus. Since the chance of financial loss is slight, and since adequate insurance is provided against the remote possibility of such loss, the fears of a handful of students should not be allowed to stand in the way of democratic student government.

#### THE CONCERT SERIES-GOOD MUSIC AT LAST

The Lexington branch of the National Concert Association, formed this week under auspicious circumstances, bids well to fill that gap which has so long existed on this campus in any sort of musical culture. The president of the new association, Dr. Leon P. Smith, has again demonstrated his energy in attempting to do something about the local situation. He, Dr. H. V. Shelley, and Mr. John A. Graham, through their participation in this effort, are attempting to make possible a series of concerts here next year whose value and enjoyment are badly needed around

At last students are going to be able to enjoy good music from some place besides a fraternity victrola or an occasional movie. For a nominal, and considering the benefits received, a ridiculously small amount, membership in the club will entitle the bearer to all the local performances. Without the help of at least 200 students on the campus, the success of the venture is doubtful. With our whole-hearted support the club can become a permanent, much-needed organization here.

#### THE FORUM

#### STUDENTS AND THE PRESS From The Shreveport Times

College students are displaying their annual spring resistance to faculty control. At Louisiana Normal there was a brief strike to obtain greater freedom in leaving the campus. At Washington Rooseveltian spirit, the president State College a similar rebellion was directed at a faculty ban on "davenport dates."

These matters are considered news, and by every accepted journalistic standard they are news.

But we are prompted to wonder whether a situation which puts colleges before the public chiefly during the football season, during student uprisings and at graduation time is sound. We suspect that if newspaper leaders and college leaders would join hands, a better contact between the colleges and the people could be established.

The plain truth is that the people do not hear much about the serious work done in the colleges and universities. Faculty addresses are publicized. Students winning honors gain a place in print. But none of this digs down behind the scenes to show what college youth thinks about the passing panorama of state, national and world

To our mind, the people should be acquainted with the thought that flows through college life. Personalities, sports and sensationalism should not crowd out the contribution which youth can make toward solving the many serious questions

of the present time. We suspect, too, that once collegiate youth feels that its voice is being heard beyond the campus, that the soundness of its ideas is being subjected to the experienced judgment of persons outside of the campus, youth will be more cautious, less

erratic, in its thought. How can this closer contact between the public and student bodies be made a reality? We do not know, beyond supposing that something could be worked out by representatives of the press, of its much southern hospitality higher education and of the other elements which could play a part in the task.

It is significant that in most other countries, youth-youth of college age, that is-is stepping nitely period).' to the front, assuming leadership in movements of great importance. The question in the United States is whether it is safe to permit the same trend to develop in hit-or-miss fashion in the American democracy.

## BETWEEN SHEETS

By BOB INGRAM

Cleanhouse: Georgia Tech has signed Hal Kemp for their final dances on June 4, 5, and 6 . . Cornell, Virginia, and Georgetown -in addition to Washington and collegiate tour . . . Ted Fio Rito will play for the commencement dances at Hampden-Sydney . . Jan Garber visits Washington and Jefferson College tonight . . . On June 20th Jan ends three months of tiresome travelling by opening at Catalina Island . . . Kay Kyser has been signed to play at Sewanee and Vanderbilt for the week preceding his V. M. I. engagement . . . says the Sewanee weekly, "Kyser made a short tour in February playing at several ton and Lee where he was a tremendous success." . . . "Lost" continues to be the leader in song sheet and phonograph record sales . . . 600,000 young men and women are now employed by the N. Y. A. . . . Generals Lee and Stonewall Jackson are pictured on the new four cent postage stamp . . it's interesting to note that both of their bodies are in Lex-

scious," says a University of Virare on the waiting list for a marriage course at Syracuse Universtatisticians declare that a bottle of ink will enable one to write 191,000 words . . . Penner and Durante type men are best, claim University of Kentucky co-eds . preference" on his registration blank as "Red Brick" . . . The Ring-tum Phi circulation exceeds 1300 copies . . . "We don't want wives," say the Campaign Cuties, auxiliary organization of the Vet-

. Leonardo da Vinci, when painting Mona Lisa, the most famous portrait in the world. worked twelve years on the lips . Men should marry between the ages of 25 and 28, and women when they're 22 to 26, advises Dr. Slutz, marriage authority at Bluffton College, Iowa . . . A San Jose state college student, who several months ago "achieved local fame" by writing a columnlong article stating that college regarding the lack of courtesy married last week . . . A girl at Coe college in Iowa was recently xepelled from a phsiology exam when she was found counting her

A long-felt need has been satisfied at the University of Chicago where a degree in bachelor of football arts has been introduced . . . In accordance with the of the University of California plans to give the students there a holiday to serve as a "breathing spell" before exams . . . Omicron Delta Kappa at the University of Maryland tapped J. Edgar Hoover, Department of Justice head, yesterday . . . Washington and Lee has been receiving plenty of publicity in college papers lately because of the scheduled basketball game in Madison Square Garden next winter . . . Bill Tilden, the tennis ace who will appear here next week, faces keen competition from his exhibition mate . . . the latter walloped Tilden last week in a Sewanee Military Academy match.

Quoting the misinformed Stanford Daily:

"There are no eastern schools which have honor systems. In the south there is but one school, Alabama, which claims to have Dear Sir: one. Instructors, there, patrol the classrooms during exams."

Another good ad from "The Daily Princetonian":

Will the gentleman who wrapped his girl in one of the Colonial Club curtains please return it to the club. Overdrape for window. Flower designs backed with plain white lining.

This from Campus Comments, student publication at Mary Bald-

"Washington and Lee with all should certainly see about Mc-Crum's service. One may order a dope, coke, or whatever is what and that will be the end (defi-

(Please see "Letters to Editor).

Chances of employment this might full the incoming freshmen ful. June are four times better than into a refreshing sleep during they were a year ago, Columbia some of the Assimilation Proauthorities report.

## THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Column Number 55

There is a young gentleman on the staff of this paper who is eagerly awaiting his chance to be man may start a column such as a columnist. If everything runs this, unless he is unusually fearaccording to schedule on Tuesday less and without axes to grind, ties has been found out to be unevening he will have his wish he will find himself being parti- founded. So will the club please realized, for what he may write san. This is natural. There are us for the misinformation, and a will fill this space. I hope he will constant pressures, largely polit- thousand pardons to our-uhnot find it as hard a space to fill ical, which make free speech thousand readers! as I often have. This is the fifty- pretty much of a myth. As much fifth column known as The Easy Chair. I discovered this with some be unbiased, and rather than bow shock.

It started on October fifth, 1935. and has run twice a week with gaps for vacations. The subjects run ab ovo ad ala, or whatever the Roman equivalent of soupto-nuts was. Like all men new at a job I had visions of accomplish- there will be very few men who ing great things, of reforming this, will dare, for their own sake and, rebuilding that. I looked forward to writing the column with eager- ness, to refuse to play ball when ness, for I had in my hands an the time comes to play it. This opportunity. Nothing resulted af- is obviously unjust, but there are ter the printing of the first two times when realities must be met Collegian . . . columns.

But the third was responsible for the plans toward improving the art gallery. The interest shown in the column spread itself into get your ideas?" For the first headlines on the first page. Nat- couple of weeks, you probably urally. I was quite thrilled about have a few of your own, and so "The Washington and Lee all that. Whether the column on do your friends, and it is easy. Ring-tum Phi is music con- art appreciation did any good I From then on the work becomes don't know. It is my hope that the hard. The empty feeling you have the results of a survey conducted ginia columnist . . . 400 students many columns on educational when you have written half a problems may have started a column and don't know what to thought in some mind which led say next is probably the worst sity . . . University of Wisconsin to a better educational adjust- feeling there is, next to the feel-

Whatever has been accomplished here has certainly not shown itself in material forms very fre-A freshman at the University of gently. This is naturally discour- these thirteen hundred words or California filled out the "church aging to a writer no matter how so every week. It has been fun, men in line with campus tradi-American boys going off to war made the writing of this column perseverence, because it comes in this fall . . . the plan calls for and coming back with foreign an interesting job. While the gen- handy. And in closing I thank the several boxes to be placed on the may find the work discouraging, me, a fact for which I am truly V. C., in which complaints will erans of Future Wars at Tulane I hope he will never find it un- grateful.

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world of music?

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

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rilla or teaberry.

able to the disgruntled student.

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,

Dear Sir:

interesting.

With no matter what ideals a as possible I have attempted to to various pressures have avoided subjects in which I may have had a direct interest.

This avoidance might be pointed to as a running away from issues, but until the political setup is changed on this campus above all, for their own happiand sides weighed. This sort of thing is the horror of columnists.

The most common question asked of columnists is "Where do you ings of the editor who hasn't any date-gumming as it will be prac-

But enough of that, It will seem strange not to have to pound out

## **PREVUES**

The New

Friday brings forth an unusual story of espionage in the picture brings together Herbert Marshall life and love do not mix, was and reasonably fair service at and Gertrude Michael in the McCrum's, the gold mine of Lex- leading roles. The story is of a man and a woman, each reprelishment which is a combination senting warring countries as a spy during the World War, who fall taurant, creamery, florist's shop, in love, little knowing that the and drug store has rightfully been mission of each is to destroy the other. An exciting plot and a fast criticism during the past few moving story, very dramatic and months. At first glance the grumb- with a promising cast. Lionel Atlings of discontent may appear will, as the relentless head of the unreasonable, but a thorough in- espionage organization, is the one vestigation of the present condi- who provides all the complications for the couple.

> Saturday: "The Unguarded attitude which is sometimes prev- Hour," with Franchot Tone and book . . . alent in this rendezvous for stu- Loretta Young, cast together in leading roles for the first time. A After waiting for ten minutes to touching story of a husband who be served, one may consider him- was madly in love with his wife self mighty fortunate if he re- but could not resist the charms ceives his order at least fifty per of another woman, and a wife cent as requested. A person ask- who was bent on holding him. A ing for vanilla ice cream in a milk plot that's an old stand-by, but shake doesn't know whether he which usually brings out a new will subsequently receive sasapa- way to solve such difficulties. At any rate, the picture has fared well before the eyes of the scathing critics and has been met with ment, but it would be appreciated large crowds wherever it has by a surprisingly large number of played. Not only does it bring tostudents if a little attention would gether two of America's favorite screen stars in the leads, but comedy is ably supplied by the witty Roland Young.

#### **Educational Association** Has Jobs for Students

Mr. L. L. Tulley, president and college, I ran across the fact that treasurer of the Educators' Association, has announced that there spent for a new organ for the are a few positions in the personnel department open to Washington and Lee students.

This work will last only through electric organs that have made the summer. Anyone wishing to apply should hand his name to Mr. Mattingly, who in turn will notify Mr. Tulley.

on it, and the volume can be Books Given to Law Library made to be anything from a roar The law school has been preto a whisper at the will of the sented with a set of the Florida player. Its tone would fill the Compiled Statutes, with 1934 Sup- Tavern. Dr. Reid White will be Chapel with those notes that will plement, by the Harrison Cominspire the feelings of respect pany, at the request of Mr. James that should prevail in that shrine. M. Carson, Mr. Lewis Twyman, It is, therefore, my suggestion and Judge Paul D. Barns, of our that the installation of the organ

months, that its dulcet tones They would be eternally grate-

Yours sincerely. Music Lover P. S.-This is not an ad.

# AMPUS &

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Pardon Us . .

A rumor that was printed in this column on Tuesday concerning one of the honorary fraterni-

Hartley Again . . .

And talking about mistakes, several people have told us that Congressman Hartley did not pull a boner in his keynoter address at the mock convention here when he said something about picking a man to go into the White House on March 4th. Our informers tell us that he was quoting a speech made in 1932 at the time, and knows as well as you and I that the inaugural date has been changed.

The Southern Collegian will be with us again soon, and this is the last issue edited by Dick (Wilberforce) Fiske . . . the thing looks pretty good, too . . . there's a racy bit by Jimmy Fishel, reporter on this rag, telling how the mighty paper goes to press, and what happens when columnists are late for the deadline . . . also by The Collegian to get the reactions of prominent men on the youth of the country . . . the mag also features the low-down on ticed during Finals by Jay Reid.

The new plan to keep freshbad a writer he is, and here I and I have enjoyed it. Inciden- tion and custom looks like a good would like to thank those who, tally, it's lots easier that writing one . . . proposed by Fletch Maywith a kind word or an intelligent Campus Comment, believe it or nard, president-elect of the stucriticism now and then, have not. I wish my successor luck and dent body, it will go into effect tleman who steps into my shoes editor for never having edited campus, as was the case under be dropped . . . form letters containing the erring froshs' names will then be sent to all fraternities . . . the only hitch is the handling of non-fraternity freshmen . . . Tim Landvoigt, under surveillance for suspected participation in the snatch of the Rhode Island hen, maintains that he is innocent of the whole thing. He did not, he says, eat the animal, as reported by the front page snoopers, but his story is that the deed was perpetrated by a crew of desperate freshmen . . . that's his story, and maybe he's right . . Orchids to the progressive local citizenry who plan to bring good music to Lexington next year . . . The Don Cossack Chorus and such will sing here if the plan receives the right co-operation . a good deal of the success of the venture rests on the attitude the students here take . . . Saw Louis "V. F. W." Gorin's new book in the library . . . somehow we keep thinking that the Veterans of Future Wars makes a good publicity stunt to sell the Princeton lad's

> More people ought to know about Cy Young's freshman baseball trips . . , according to the boys who make the trips. Cy does not only try to win ball games . . on these jaunts he shows the lads points of interest and the country around the school at which they play . . . from all reports he makes the trips pretty enjoyable for the boys . . . We feel slighted at not having heard much outside comment on the Godsend Plan that was printed in this column last week . . . it looked like a fine idea to us . . . The concert orchestra that played at the last Troub show will again entertain at the presentation of "Laburnum Grove" on the 25th and 26th of this month . . . the boys who play in the outfit are doing it because they like it, and aren't receiving any reward or recognition for it Recommended For Diversion-Seekers: The horse show tomor-

> row at four o'clock at V. M. I. . . . the swimming meet at Southern Sem the same day . . . the criminal trials at the court house every day . . . or the construction work on the University buildings, if you go in for that sort of stuff.

Tau Kappa lota Banquet Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biol-

ogy fraternity, will hold their annual banquet tonight at Forest the guest speaker and Major Robert Carrol of V. M. I. will serve as toastmaster. The new officers will be installed at the banquet.

Twenty-five deans out of 81 polled at a recent convention said re-enactment of prohibition would improve conditions on their cam-

# Betas Triumph Over Phi Delts In Final Game 11-0

## **Calvert Thomas Hurls Shut-out** Ball for Betas

Phi Delts Get Only Two Hits in Final Game Of Softball Tourney

Beta Theta Pi's softball team swept over Phi Delta Theta yesterday afternoon to win their fifth game in a row and the intramural championship. The final score was 11-0. In these five games the Betas rolled up 75 tallies to their opponents' 18.

Calvert Thomas, Beta sophomore, fanned 13 Phi Delt batters and come close to pitching a nohit-no-run game. A weak single in the fifth and a hard double by Harry Miller in the seventh were the only two hits counted against him. Thomas' fast ball and accuracy was backed up by the good fielding of his teammates.

The Betas practically assured themselves of victory in the second inning when they started a scoring rally that netted five runs. Garver, first man up, started the parade with a run far out in left field. Moses walked. Clarke flied out, and Staehling slammed out a double, scoring Moses. Shannon went to first on an error and R. Thomas doubled to score both men. R. Thomas scored on Crane's hit but Crane was left on base when White and Wilson flied out.

For the remainder of the game the Betas played air-tight ball behind Thomas' pitching. In the fourth and fifth they scored one run, and cinched the game with four in the sixth.

The batteries for the Betas were C. Thomas and Clarke; and for the Phi Delts, Steele and Lane.

## Ed Jean Takes Horseshoe Title

Rothert Leads Field Into Third Round of I-M Golf Tournament

Ed Jean, Touring Tiger, the intramural horseshoe title yesterday by defeating Billy Schuhle, Pi K. A., in the finals, 50-40. Competition in the last few rounds was exceptionally close.

The final match was played on fairly even terms. Only four ringers were made during the match, and Jean won because of his ability to win one and two points at

Schuhle took a closely contested match from Bob Straley, Phi Kappa Sigma, in the semi-finals, 21-16, 21-14. The final decision was always in doubt, and Schuhle won by a series of ringers. John Koban, Touring Tiger, forfeited to Jean in the other semi-final match

Bill Rothert, Phi Kappa Sigma, led the field into the third round of the intramural golf tournament by downing Al Gugenheim, Z. B. T., two-up, yesterday afternoon. In the first round Gugenheim upset Mike Jenkins, who won medalist honors with a 77.

Bobby Peek, S. A. E., advanced to the second round by taking the measure from Guthrie, Phi Kappa Sigma. Henry Pohlzon, S. A. E., adh an easy time with Harding. Phi Gam, winning five and four. Foster, D. U., is the other man to reach the second round, having defeated Bob Graham, K. A.

The last three first round matches are scheduled for today. Garver, Beta, meets DeLoache, Phi Delt; Steahling, Beta, meets Brown, S. A. E.; and Landon Jones, Phi Gam, meets Turpin, Sigma Nu.

Consolation Contests In Intramural Baseball To Begin on Monday

consolation intramural baseball tournament will begin Monday, Coach Fletcher, head of intramural athletics, announced today. Four games are scheduled for the first day's play.

Teams competing will not be given any points toward the intramural cup, but the members of the winning team will receive medals. The schedule for Monday is as follows: Pi K. A. vs. Sigma Chi, 4:30; P. E. P. vs. Scorpions, 4:30; Phi Psi vs. Touring Tigers. 3:30; and K. A. vs. S. P.

E., 3:30. Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, and Phi Gam drew first round byes.

## Following the BIG BLUE

By SAM McCHESNEY

Former Big Blue track captain, Billy Schuhle, will run an unusual race in the regional tryouts at Durham tomorrow. By special arrangement with the meet authorities, the four hundred meter race has been added so that Schuhle can compete and qualify for the semi-final Olympic tryouts by racing against time. It is recommended that all competitors in the semi-finals should cover the distance in 55 seconds.

About two weeks ago. Billy was clocked at 55.2, while two days ago he sliced a second and two-tenths off his time. Schuhle is planning to compete in the semi-finals at Harvard on June 11th and 12th. The first three men in each event will be permitted to run in the finals to be held at Randall's Island Stadium, N. Y. C., on July 10th and 11th. Three men will be selected in each event to carry the cause of Uncle Sam's Olympic team.

Even Jim Rogers' recordbreaking time of 14.8 might not be good enough for Olympic competition in the 110 meter hurdles. Sophomore Townes of Georgia raced over the timbers last week-end in 14.4. The experts haven't even figured that Townes had a chance for the Olympic trip. Beard, who is now competing for the New York Athletic Association, holds the present record at 14.1.

If Jim should turn in a good race tomorrow with a time better than 15 which is recommended by the Olympic board, he might travel to College Park, Maryland, on Memorial Day to hurdle in the District A. A. U. meet. There is a possibility that Jim might go to Harvard along with Schuhle.

That man Jack Miley, general utility man for the athletic department, has led quite a versatile career. He has done everything from working in a rayon factory in Covington to massaging Captain Dick's baseball field. Jack left school when he was eleven years old to earn his first livelihood picking rocks off the V. M. I. parade grounds. One time when Jack applied for a position, he was forced to use two application blanks to list all his former jobs. Jack says that he likes his present job more than any he has ever held, which is certainly an orchid for the athletic department.

Out at baseball practice Tuesday, Captain Dick clocked his men as they ran around the bases. Norman Iler, Preston Moore, and Layton Cox, the first

three men in the batting order. the time. Times ranged all the Joe Pette Beaten, 6-2, In tied for first with 14 seconds as way down to 17 seconds, but by mutual consent the names will be withheld.

The St. Louis Cardinals adoptwith none out and runners on noon, in Washington, D. C. the penalty box. At the conclu- eleven batters at the plate.

ciation for their work, the man- for the runs. agers were allowed to keep their Today Captain Dick's men

Local tennis fans will be given 19-6. years ago. Since he turned pro- from the Tars. fessional, Tilden has talked to Emmy Dickman is scheduled to ent groups of boys in one day. As an amateur in the twenties, Big Bill put the United States Davis Cup teams on the map while as a pro in recent years he has centered sports attention on the professionals.

Apparently the S. A. E.'s have monopolized the intramural golf situation. Last year three Sig Alf's went to the semi-finals with Spence Kerkow winning from Henry Ray, the medalist in the finals. The S. A. E.'s qualified five men this year to top the field with the Beta's placing with two. Mike Jenkins carded a 77 to take the medalist honors. Jimmy Watts, Spence Kerkow, Dave Johnston, and Henry Ray, all S. A. E.'s, are members of Cy Twombly's golf

Tech Frosh Defeat Brigadiers in Final Game of 1936 Season

The Brigadier baseball team suffered a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the V. P. I. frosh in a onesided game played at Blacksburg last Tuesday, the last of the year.

O'Neil, V. P. I. pitcher, held the W. and L. freshmen to a lone hit. secured by Johnny Powell in the second inning. The only other men to reach first base were Bob Watt and Al Davis by virtue of walks, and Johnny Dill, who got on base as a result of a fielder's choice. Neither of these men reached second base.

V. P. I., in the meanwhile, found the offerings of Leroy Dart to their liking, and in the seven innings he pitched, scored six runs on eleven hits. Nate Brownell went in to pitch in the eighth inning and held the cadets scoreless.

The Brigadiers finished the season with six victories in ten games. They broke even in the two-game series with Greenbrier.

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## Generals Drop Close Decision To Georgetown

First Game of Final Trip

Georgetown university's baseball ed a novel system this year in team started the Generals off on connection with fines. Under the wrong foot in the first of the Manager Frisch's rule, any play- three final games of the season, er who fails to drive in a run by winning, 6-2, yesterday after-

first and third gets fined ten Joe Pette, who twirled for dollars. Even Frisch himself has Washington and Lee, limited fallen under this rule. So far Georgetown to seven hits, but \$120 has been taken in by the Nick Nicketakis. Hoya hurler, club trainer and custodian of scattered five hits, while whiffing

sion of the season, the fines will The fourth was Pette's only be divided among all the play- bad inning, but it was bad enough ers and the trainer. There must to spoil the whole afternoon. A be something in this system as wild pitch sandwiched in between the Cards are now pacing the a walk and some opportune hits older circuit by a good margin. helped to give Georgetown the game. In this inning the Wash-With the conclusion of base- ington nine pushed over five runs.

ball practice for this season, Washington and Lee scored Captain Dick called the baseball their runs in the third and fourth, managers together and told with Joe Pette and Frank Frazier them that they had lost three crossing the plate. Preston Moore, dozen balls less this year than who collected two of the Generin the previous year. In appre- als' hits, was largely responsible

snappy shirts. With such an in- moved over to College Park to ducement in the future, the W. battle with the Terps. Maryland and L. athletic teams should has had a little better than avnever have a scarcity of man- erage season this year. V. M. I. fell before a strong 17-hit attack yesterday to lose to Maryland,

an opportunity to see Big Bill | The Generals meet Navy tomor-Tilden, the great showman of row in their last game of the seatennis, in action next week. He son at Annapolis. The midshiphas always shown a great in- men have had a rather poor seaterest in young boys starting out son so far with Virginia, Maryin the game. Wilbur Cohen, one land, Richmond holding victories of his proteges, was in national over them. Last year Wasinhgton prominence about five or six and Lee took two games straight

as many as four or five differ- draw the pitching assignment in today's game, while Sophomore Charlie Skinner is slated to face Navy tomorrow.

Frosh Tennis Players Beat Woodbury Forest 6-0 For First Victory

Washington and Lee's freshman victory of the season, shutting out Woodbury Forest, 6-0, yesterday afternoon on the Woodbury

Ed Ernst, playing the number the ranking player at Woodbury brand of tennis in defeating

team will travel to Staunton to tryout. meet S. M. A. in the last match of the season.

Summary: Ernst (W-L) defeated Taynes 8-6, 6-1; Gaines (W-L) (W-L) defeated Preyer 6-1, 6-4; Seddon (W-L) defeated Archer

Ernst and Seddon (W-L) defeated Tayne and Archer 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Gaines and Fishel (W-L) defeated Combs and Preyer 6-2, 6-2.

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## Four Trackmen Entered in S. C.

tennis team hung up their first Schuhle, Rogers, Edwards, Kingsbury to Compete In Conference Meet

Coach Forest Fletcher and four one man in the singles and in the Washington and Lee track athfirst doubles, lead the team to vic- letes left Lexington yesterday aftory. Pendleton Gaines, who was ternoon for the Southern Conferlast spring, displayed a good Heading the list were the stellar pair of hurdlers, Billy Schuhle Saturday the freshman tennis also serve as a district Olympic

Rogers, who last week clipped three-tenths of a second off the Virginia state record, is a favorite to cop the high hurdle title. defeated Combs 6-1, 7-5; Fishel To win he will have to revenge a defeat at the hands of a North Carolina runner who nosed him out in the indoor meet. However, Rogers is a slow starter, and for this reason is favored to win in of mathematical problems that the longer race.

Billy Schuhle will run in the special 400 meter hurdle race being staged as an Olympic tryout. Schuhle, who has cracked fiftyfive seconds in time trials on Wilson field, is also the favorite to win and thus go into the Olympic semi-final tryouts next month. Warren Edwards, two-miler, and Bob Kingsbury, half-miler, are the two other Blue and White athletes who will make the trip to North Carolina. Edwards was forced to withdraw from the twomile event at Virginia last week by the heat. He was leading at ence track meet at Chapel Hill. the time. Kingsbury has had a rather spasmodic record this season, but he has shown occasional and Jimmy Rogers. The meet will flashes of real speed and may

> The American Student Union was termed part of a "Communist-controlled movement" by delegates to the D. A. R. convention.

break into the scoring.

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## General Netmen Davis Leads Freshmen **Enter Tourney**

Radcliffe and McCardell Lee freshmen in batting with an Mrs. E. P. Tompkins. Leave for S. Conference Tournament

Bud Radcliffe, captain of the Generals' netmen, and Max Mc- for the balance of the team: Cardell left yesterday to compete in the Southern Conference tennis tournament at Chapel Hill Coach Crenshaw accompanied them on the trip.

Both Radcliffe and McCardel will enter the singles event, while they will pair together in the doubles. Coach Crenshaw's ace doubles team, which has been unde feated so far this season, are considered as real threats in the doubles competition. North Carolina is favored to win the conference

Although hampered greatly by the loss of the number 1 and 2 players, the Big Blue netmen are prepared for the invasion of the V. P. I. Gobblers tomorrow afternoon. The match will start at two o'clock. The probable line-up for the Generals will be Stuart Reynolds, Jules Garber, George Meier, Eddie Epstein, and Dave Smith. The two doubles teams will be Reynolds and Meier and Garber and Smith.

The Generals played good tennis Wednesday to defeat the Emory & Henry Wasps, 5-2. In the feature match of the afternoon Wilcher of the Wasps downed Stuart Reynolds after two hardfought 8-6 sets. The Generals won three singles and both doubles to score their five victories.

The results of the Emory & Henry match were as follows: Radcliffe (W-L) defeated Clark 7-5, 6-2; McCardell (W-L) defeated Cooley 6-0, 6-2; Wilcher (E-H) defeated Reynolds 8-6, 8-6; Garber (W-L) defeated Estes 6-4. 6-2; White (E-H) defeated Meier 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Radcliffe and Mc-Cardell (W-L) defeated Wilcher and Estes 6-2, 6-0; Reynolds and Meier (W-L) defeated Cooley and Clark 6-3, 6-2.

## Frosh Camp

Continued from page one other student leaders will be: Hal Clarke, Bill Hudgins, Lewis Mc-Murran, Jack Ray, Jim Ruth, Jim Rogers, Erskine Sproul, Saxby Tavel, Latham Weber, and Clark Winter.

The program of the camp this year will be similar to that of the past few years. Talks will be given by members of the faculty and by students, dealing with various phases of life at Washington and Lee and with freshman problems.

The athletic program will include a swimming meet, a horseshoe tournament-a new feature of the program-informal baseball and football games, and hikes through the surrounding mountains.

Extra equipment for twentyfive men has been purchased this year by the directors of the camp and will become a part of the permanent camp fixtures

Because of the necessity for using the Adirondack shacks this year, the first 110 men to enroll in the camp will be assigned to the regulation cabins, while the last 15 will be housed in the Adirondack shacks, Dean Gilliam

Horse Show

A horse show will be held by the V. M. I. cadets on their drill field at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It is the first of its kind the cadets have ever attempted.

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e	J. Dill24	5
-	S. Nastri 5	1
•	W. C. Young37	7
-	L. Dart32	6
•	R. Craft14	2
-	F. O'Connor 8	1
a	B. Schriver 9	1
e	J. Powell23	2
	N. Brownell 6	0
y	A. Beeton 6	0

## Collegian

Continued from page one Price in leading the figure at Fi-

sue will be one of the best if not especially prepared on that subthe best of the year, according to ject inasmuch as he traveled Dick Fiske, editor. And incident- through that country last year ally in a recent survey held by while touring the Mediterranean Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., the Collegian has been selected as one of the ten best undergraduate magazines out of several

hundred in the United States. The cover this time has been done by Miss Alice Fregans Banker of New York. It is in the style D. G. Basile, H. H. Bauer, O. T. of commercial magazine illustra- Baxter, J. V. Beale, H. J. Bonino, tive work, and although printed H. L. Bowman, E. S. Boze, Jr., R. in only one color, is excellent. L. Brickhouse, V. A. J. Browning, The usual number of cartoons R. S. Burnett, E. T. Cannon, J. and illustrations are again in- T. Cover, J. W. Davies, R. H. Deitz, cluded in the issue.

#### Concert

Continued from page one Al Davis, Brigadier first base- Dr. H. V. Shelley, Mr. John A. man, lead the Washington and Graham, Mrs. W. T. Robey, and

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"I sincerely hope," said Mr. Lovejoy, "that the people of Lexington and the Washington and Lee students will co-operate with us in getting good concerts for the community and the school."

#### Gaines to Speak

Dr. Gaines will speak on "Palestine Today" at the Manly Baptist church Sunday morning, May But in spite of the titles this is- 17, at 11:00 o'clock. Dr. Gaines is regions.

## **Applicants**

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