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Girls For Calyx Beauty Section

Ten Pictures To Be Included In This Year's Section

ARTIST BARCLAY MAKES SELECTIONS

Movie Scout Considers Five Girls For Picture Posts

Editor Bill Hudgins last night announced the long awaited and widely heralded beauty section for this year's Calyx.

McClelland Barclay, artist for Cosmopolitan Magazine and a connoissoeur of feminine beauty, made the selections, which consist this year of ten girls instead of eight as in the past. Mr. Barclay has also chosen the beauty winners at Georgia Tech, Emory, and a number of other colleges this year. An autographed picture of him will introduce the section.

Beauties And Beaux

The only requirement for elegibility in the contest was that the girls have attended a Washington and Lee dance, at least by the end of this year. The names of the girls chosen and the students by whom their pictures were submitted are as follows: Doris Alt, Chicago, by Walter Hamilton; Ella Garth Choate, Louisville, by Fielden Woodward; Elizabeth Ennion Williams, Hollins, by Bill Karraker; Florence Cover, Goucher, by Hardwick Stuart; Mildred Booth McKinney, Richmond, by Bill Hudgins; Juliet Winthorne Grayson, Huntsville, Ala., by Tom Parrott: Mary Jane Peoples, Randolph-Macon, by Bill Dwiggins; Elizabeth Lewis, Richmond, by Jack Simmons; Elizabeth Willis, Randolph-Macon, by Everett Bryant; and Mary Desha, Lexington, by Bob Straley.

Scout Picks Prospects

and picked out several girls who of Bedford, Virginia. he thought were suitable prospects Continued on page four

Federal Agent

Government Officer to Discuss Law Enforcement As A Career

Representing the Federal Bureau of Investigation, L. A. Hince of the United States Department "Law Enforcement as a Career" day, May 7, at 11:30 a. m.

Among other things, Mr. Hince 22, 1922. will discuss the major features of the work of the Federla Bureau of Investigation with the design to familiarize students with the work of that department. This address is primarily directed towards law students, students in political science and sociology, but all interested students and faculty members are requested to attend.

Mr. Hince has been prominent in the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and has been associated with the department under Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.

Mr. Hince has recently been engaged in making a series of an- fifth anniversary this spring. dresses in various colleges and universities throughout the country students with the Department of Justice.

Ex-Governor Lowden Spends Day on Campus

Ex-governor Frank Lowden of ington and Lee campus this week. ceived attention they otherwise ers who conduct various features they still lack the necessary credits The mid-western Republican lead- would not have had. er commented upon the exquisite beauties of the new campus sky-

guest of Dr. Gaines of whom he have glasses. Decayed teeth are ton, Mrs. Lee Kagey, Mrs. Blandy their plans are requested to obtain is a very good friend. He was at sound again. Undernourishment Clarkson, and Mrs. R. N. Latture. and fill them out with either the one time a candidate for the Re- has been relieved among older publican nomination for president children, and babies receive prop- at the clinic's rooms over Mcbut has since retired to private er nourishment. Children have Crum's. It was ascertained life on his farm in western Illinois. been equipped physically to con-

Hudgins Names Publicity Office to Hold Survey of Distribution

Special Formulas Are Required To Figure Survey of George Gilleland in his attempts Geographical Distribution of Students; To Follow Plan Used at Dartmouth

distribution of students in Ameri- cluded from the survey because can colleges and universities is in of the varying policy in many the process of preparation here, colleges with regard to foreign Mr. R. P. Anderson, director of students. There are some colleges publicity, said today. Similar sur- who do not admit foreign stuveys have in previous years been dents in their enrollment, while prepared by Dartmouth College others have exchange scholarand Rutgers University. A for- ships with universities abroad. mula is necessary to conduct these surveys, and each of these tablished, the survey will be well universities worked out their on its way. Dean Gilliam's office

matics department is actively sity in the country and these engaged at the moment in work- catalogs will serve to give the toing out a formula for determining tal number of students in each the necessary distribution ratio. university and also the number The formula is being based on of students coming from each what is called the "perfect stu- state. Thus the formula will be dent distribution" of a college. As applied to the lists given in these starting point, a hypothetical catalogs to determine what colcollege containing 49 students lege or university has the most has been taken. This "college" cosmopolitan student body. It is contains one student from each expected that Washington and of the forty-eight states and one Lee will once more be in first from the District of Columbia. place.

A survey of the geographical Foreign students have been ex-

As soon as the formula is escontains catalogues from almost Professor Royston of the math- every men's college and univer-

Honor Society Holds Initiation

tional Fraternity, Selects Fourteen

Washington and Lee chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national edu- and fourteen initiates were welcational fraternity, initiated four- comed into the ranks of Chi Gamteen men into membership this ma Theta, honorary chemical fraafternoon at Forest Tavern, ternity, last Tuesday night. The Among the fourteen initiates were new officers are: David N. Waltwo Washington and Lee alumni ker, president, Luther J. Roberts, who have become outstanding in vice-president. Arch P. Stuart, the field of education.

Harrington Waddell, Trustee of Buchwald, G. H. Collins, P. H. After the pictures were judged Washington and Lee, and for the Darsie, W. G. Derr, J. B. Furr, W. by Mr. Barclay. Tom Douglas, past forty years associated with W. Grover, E. F. Kaczka, A. R. movie scout for Selznick Interna- education in the Lexington pub- Larrick, B. R. Lawton, J. W. Merlic schools, and B. W. Partlow, ritt, O. F. Over, John Parkins, E. photos submitted for the section teacher in the Bedford high school S. Vaughn, and T. P. Waring.

> Sidney Vaughn, Jr., held at Forest Tavern. Price, William Byrn,

A banquet will be held tonight at 7 p. m. for the newly initiated members and for visiting superintendents from surrounding counties in Virginia. Mr. Waddell will make the address. This affair will side and the inside of the Student

also be held at Forest Tavern.

Chemical Group Picks Officers

Kappa Phi Kappa, Educa- Walker Elected President; Fourteen Welcomed to Chi Gamma Theta

Four new officers were elected secretary, and John B. Furr, treas-The two alumni initiated were: urer. The initiates are: M. E.

Tuesday night, May 4, has been Washington and Lee students set as the date for the annual who were initiated were: A. H. banquet of the fraternity, to be

Guest speaker at the banquet Stanley Barrows, Magruder will be James Lee, Washington Drake, J. H. Smith, Stephen Lee, and Lee graduate and present To Speak Here Norman Her, Harold Cox, T. H. managing editor of Chemical and Dixon, and John Vandale.

No Placards!

In order to keep both the out-Union from being marred by pos- at that time," Dr. Robert Tucker, W. T. Shafer, T. W. Christopher, Kappa Phi Kappa is the out- ters and placards, the studentstanding national professional faculty committee in charge of yesterday. The university desires Ben Lawton, Bob Nicholson, W. T. educational fraternity for under- the building requests that no students to register now in order Delaplain, John D. Wiggins, T. of Justice will deliver a talk on graduate students in the United posters be placed on or in the to allow for the number of appli- Jones, Paul Darsie. States today, according to Mr. W. building, except on the bulletin before the Washington and Lee M. Hinton, instructor in education board at the entrance to the Unistudent body in Lee Chapel on Fri- and phychology here. It was versity Store or on the small of students is limited to 920. founded at Dartmouth on April board in the main hall just outside the Christian Work Office.

Lexington Children's Clinic Has Unusual Service Record

By MATTHEWS GRIFFITH | tinue the school work which they posed.

The story of how a small group had been forced to discontinue. of Lexington women have practically wiped out malnutrition

with the intention of acquainting en as their contribution to those and practically every other group All classes above the freshman are tion they have derived for them- Clinic. selves in making the task a little lighter, the road to happiness for each one of the nearly one ence. This year's chairman, how- their progress. "Sometimes stu-Illinois was a visitor to the Wash- thousand children that have re- ever, is Mrs. Stuart Moore. Oth- dents fail to do this and find that

legs have been straightened. De- Townes, Mrs. W. E. Tilson, Mrs. fective tonsils and adenoids have Frank J. Gilliam, Mrs. Harry and other juniors who for some Lowden was during his stay a been removed. Weak eyes now Eichelberger, Mrs. William Mor- reason have failed to make out

This professional work accom-

plished by a lay group, through and remediable physical defects the coordination and with the coamong school children of this operation of hospitals, physicians, area is revealed here as the Lex- druggists, transportation lines, is formation needed. ington Children's Clinic marks its unique. Health authorities know of no other similar project. Co-It is a story of service service operation is given by the local their major as soon as possible and given by the social-minded wom- health and welfare departments- consult with their major professor. who are less fortunate. And these in the county, for that mtater- to either fill out or to check over tell of the pleasure and satisfac- women who are the Children's Blanks may be obtained in the

Mrs. Forrest Fletcher served as general chairman during the first check over their Study Plans and and success a little smoother, four years of the clinic's exist- see their advisors to make sure of of the work include Mrs. William a few weeks before graduation, Crooked backs, bent arms and Adair, treasurer, Mrs. John said Dean Tucker. Last year 260 children reported dean or their faculty advisor.

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Gilleland Still in Dark About Finals Ball Band

Rapidly evolving itself into a merry little game of "now-you-see it, now-you-don't" is the progress nals Dance Set.

Evidently, the strong MCA which tightly controls every top flight band in America today, is not aware of the tenseness of feeling existing among the students ATHLETIC SECTION of Washington and Lee who are seriously debating whether or not to shell out the \$9.50 for the set

In a telegram dispatched to Gilleland today, the MCA informed the harassed dance leader that Ozzie Nelson is definitely out as possibility and also inquired as up a band for a dance six weeks

Dances Slated By Fraternities In Social Whirl

At least nine fraternities are now making plans for house parties to be held during the weekends of May 8th and 15th, following the Alpha Tau Omega party last Saturday which started the last social whirl of the year before Finals.

About twenty-five girls from all parts of the country, ranging from New York to Louisville, attended the A. T. O. affair. Music was supplied by the National Business College Ambassadors from Roa-

On the week-end of May 8th the Beta's, the Phi Kapps Sig's, the Kappa Sig's, the Delt's, the Phi Psi's, and the Z. B. T.'s will entertain. A special feature will be a Phi Psi picnic at Forest Tavern in the afternoon.

Dances planned for the next week-end include those of the Phi Twenty Men Qualify Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, and S. A. E. fraternities. It is rum or ed that they may combine for a dansant at the Robert E. Lee

Registration To Begin May 15

Number of Students For Next Year Limited To 920

for two days, and it is desired that all students who intend to return to the university next year register W. G. Tinsley, John Campbell, dean of the university, announced Al Szymanski, M. E. Buchwald, cants to accept for next year's freshman class. The total number

"No obligation is entailed when the registration is made," Dr. Tucker added, A student has the fore the beginning of next year's work. Students who fail to register during the specified time are compelled to return early in the first week of school in September, and if it is not done then, a fine is im-

This year's freshman class is to consult with the faculty advisors as to their course and other problems. Their class assignments will be given along with any other in-

The members of this year's sophomore class should choose

dean's office. Next year's senior class should

Transfers from other schools,

its Southern trip.

Ring-Tum Phi Sports Pages

to sign up a second band for Fi- Make-Up and Big Blue **Bring Special Praise** From Judges

DECLARED MODERN

without knowing who the second Quality of All Stories Is Held Above The Average

The Ring-tum Phi's sport page of this year has been named among to Mr. Gilleland's hurry in signing the better collegiate sports pages in a recent selection by the Medill School of Journalism at North-

western University, Evanston- Ill. The page has been under the editorship of Robert Nicholson and has been composed by George Goodwin.

In making the selection, which was based on the news treatment of available news, the quality of the writing and upon page makeup in any three consecutive issues, the board of judges said: "The page is exceptional in its features of important news, in make-up, and in its column; it is above average in the quality of its writing. Its appearance is modern and attractive."

Changes, which in this year's page has made over that of previous years, include modernized make-up through the use of 'streamlined" heads and the replacement of a discussion column by a chatter column.

Members of the sports staff of the Ring-tum Phi are: Chip Absalom, Lea Booth, Michael Gilbert, Charlie Green, Bill Gwyn, Buddy Hertz, Al Kreimer, and Arnold Raphael.

For Marine Reserve Summer Encampment

Camp this summer. From these ginning of the second semester, a final selection will be made, as however, the limit of students to be admitted to camp is eight.

attend the necessary camps for announced today. Harry Philpott a period of four years, but all ex- is present president. cept the chosen eight will be in the Reserve.

The men passing their physical "Registration for next year's tests are: A. E. Buck, Pete Metwork will begin May 15, continuing calfe, R. D. Kircher, Sam Cleveland, Earl H. Hulsey, W. D. King, Warren Edwards, John O. Gluyas,

Cavalcade

and L. In Tribute to Washington

George Washington's achievemer completely dominated "Cavalday evening, in what was supposed to have been a dramatizanever mentioned.

esting enough considering the fact | During the past week he has that none of the first rate dance women are happy today as they but the project is that of the their copy of the Study Plan. bands were appearing at the mo- doah Valley in poem and prose ment. It opened with an overture and on Monday he devoted pracby Don Voorhees and his orches- tically his entire column to a tor of the Ring-tum Phi and cam-Rodgers and Hart tune. What ano that belonged to General ton and Lee yesterday during a George Washington is debatable, to this campus, which he describ- on an Akron, Ohio newspaper. but through the courtesy of some ed at considerable length. Espeprogram consisted of all history, in part: including all the salient facts contime it was 7:25 and since the of the original cluster standing he spent a year in graduate study. to forget it all.

Big Three-Ring Circus Coming Here Next Week

Along with the sweetness of spring that has caused so many comes an announcement of unpreceedented interest to all. Jack star accompanied by his wonder horse "Scout," will bring a three ring circus to town. Yesir, a real three ring circus with all the attachments.

America's biggest new circus" has in its company 200 people, a herd of elephants, astounding acrobats, trained wild animals, 100 items that go to make up a real honest to goodness circus.

For one day only will we be able to see this annual "sure sign of spring"-on Thursday April, 6 at McCoy's Houston Street Show Grounds, according to the Lexington Gazette,

W-L Christian **Council Starts** '37 Handbook

Head Work on Freshman Guide

Five new members have been elected by the Christian Council

the faculty committee on Christian that office.' works to be held late in May. Also, for the attendance of probably a class elections are as follows: dozen members at the Virginia The Executive Committee shall

assed their physical tests for ad- the direction of Archie Sproul. mittance to the Marine Training They were discontinued at the be-

elected at a meeting Wednesday All twenty men have sworn to night at the Student Union, Sproul

Virginia Labor Head Will Address Commerce Club

Mr. John Hopkins Hall, Jr., Commissioner of Labor in the state of Virginia, will be in Lexington tonight to address the Commerce Club at their meeting

in Newcomb Hall. The meeting will be held at 7:30 P. M.

Columnist

privilege of calling in his blank be- Radio Program Forgets W. Lauds Politeness of W-L Men In Baltimore Sun

ments as a scientist and as a far- young men I have ever encoun- Ritz, Bill Hillier, and Ed Shantered, and the members of the non. cade of America," a radio program faculty I had the pleasure to The purpose of the organization presented by DuPont last Wednes- meet were most gracious and at- is to encourage and stimulate a tion of the way in which W. and by Folger McKinsey, better open only to men who, during L. received its first endowment. known to thousands of Baltimore their first year, have maintained In fact, the domination was so Sun readers as "The Bentztown an Honor Roll average of ninety complete that the endowment was Bard," writer of the daily "Good or above. Morning!" column in that paper The program itself was inter- for more than 30 years.

reported his tour of the Shenan-

scholarship and achievement.

Class Elections Will Be Held Win Honors spring that has caused so many Lexingtonians to go crazy lately Next Monday

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Hoxie, famous radio and screen Opposition To Clique In Intermediate Law Is Rumored

> REGULATIONS FOR VOTING EXPLAINED

arenic acts and scores of other Sophomores Deny That They Will Oppose Clique

According to rumors today, the Big Clique will be opposed in the Intermediate law class election next Monday night. Earlier rumors that an anti-Clique ticket would also run in the Sophomore class were denied by the reported

candidates. The names of the candidates to run against the Clique in the Intermediate Law class had not been announced at the time the paper went to press this afternoon.

The Executive Committee today Jimmy Lamb, Ed Shannon simultaneously released regulations regarding the elections to be held in four different classes. The place, time, and rules of election were included in the regulations.

Elections at 7:30 George Melville of Delta Upsiand plans have begun for next lon, who was named as a candiyear's Freshman Handbook with date for the Sophomore presidency the election of Jim Lamb as edi- in reports to the Ring-tum Phi tor and Ed Shannon as business yesterday, today told a reporter manager. New members of the that such a report was false. He Council are Charles Guthrie, Wil- said: "I am not a candidate for liam Brown, Paul Lavietes, Wil- the presidency of the Sophomore liam Reid, and Fred Bartenstein, class and there is certainly not a Plans are being made for a joint movement among my fellow classbanquet of council members and mates in my house to run me for

Rules of election set up by the arrangements are being completed Executive Committee for the State Y. M. C. A. camp to be con- be in charge of all elections; all ducted near Roanoke during the nominations shall be made from the floor; election will be by One of the outstanding projects show of hands unless a secret of the council during the first ballot is requested; and proxies semester was the conduct of a will be accepted only for sickness Major E. C. Selden announced series of mid-week religious ser- or absence from town-all proxyesterday that twenty boys have vices at the Student Union under ies are subject to the approval of Executive Committee

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New council officers will be Phi Eta Sigma To Initiate Ten

Honorary Freshmen Society Will Be Organized Sunday

At four o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Student Union Building, a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for the recognition of scholarship, will be established at Washington and Lee.

Mr. G. Herbert Smith, general secretary of the fraternity and Dean of Student at De Pauw University, will preside at the ceremony next Sunday. The ten Honor Roll sophomores who founded the Washington and Lee chapter and who will be installed as charter members are: Bob Nicholson, Phil Yonge, Murray "The students were the politest Neil Houston, Ed Burrows, Bill

tentive." So it was said of Wash- high degree of scholarship among ington and Lee Monday morning freshmen, and its membership is

Manning Williams Is Recent Campus Visitor

Manning Williams, former editra, the selection being a current poem about "an old rosewood pi- pus leader, returned to Washing-Rodgers and Hart had to do with Lee" and a description of his visit two weeks' leave from his duties

Williams, who was an honor naive production man, they were cially did he stress historic Lee student while in school as well as shoved in there. Thereafter, the Chapel and the museum. He said a successful editor, spoke to the advanced European history class ". . . the campus was in all of on present conditions in Europe cerning the inauguration. By this its glory, the fine old buildings and particularly Germany, where

gift was given to the Liberty Hall out beautifully above the green of The former editor was much sometime after Washington's term the terraced slopes. These build- impressed with the rehabilitation of office, we gave up in righteous ings are 112 years old and of the physical equipment of the disgust and started searching the around them the years have school and especially with the new Tennis team leaves Sunday for air waves for music to enable us gathered a mighty tradition of front given the campus by the new Tucker Hall.

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PHI BETA KAPPA AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Several weeks ago the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Johns Hopkins University gave whom it believed were worthy of being awarded this coveted honor, probably the highest award that can come to an undergraduate in an American university. Standing seventh in the class in scholarship was a senior named Maurice Shils. Besides being an outstanding student, Shils had the reputation of being a "campus liberal." He was president of the local chapter of the American Student Union. When his name came up for consideration, he was blackballed by two members of the faculty.

Campus opinion, backed by the student newspaper, was aroused over the action to an unexpected degree. A mass meeting was held in which the action was condemned by one of the oldest of Hopkins members in point of service, Dr. William Gates. Speaking extemporaneously, Dr. Gates warned his hearers to "defend scholarship at the Hopkins against opponents high and low." "When scholarship dies," he said, "the world dies with it. If Phi Beta Kappa does not cleanse itself of the action against Mr. Shils, it is not worth belonging to." Which is a pretty damning indictment of the oldest, the most honorable and the highest principled of American university honor groups.

Due to the fact that the members of the Hopkins chapter who balled Shils refused to reveal the why of their action, it has been supposed the liberal affiliations of the man were the determining factors.

If such is the case, the action is indeed regrettable. Phi Beta Kappa is too highly thought of, too universally respected to penalize the right of a student to his own opinions by refusing to recognize his earned reward for scholastic achievement. The very essence of true scholarship is freedom of judgment and if recognition of proven merit is to be denied a student because of his independence of beliefs, whether or not these beliefs be thought right or wrong, then the Hopkins chapter of Phi Beta Kappa can rightly be censured for being a hindrance, rather than a help to the cause of academic scholarship.

Academic scholarship implies academic freedom as surely as the science of good government implies freedom from corruption. We are sorry to hear that Johns Hopkins, which the preceding generation knew as the first great graduate university in America and the pioneer for all the rest, has seemingly, through the medium of its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, given the lie to its reputation for placing scholarship alone as a basis for public reward.

THE BASEBALL TEAM AND SPORTSMANSHIP

the old adage about everybody loving a winner, though overworked, might be applied to on the campus will render a great service if on the best dance floors of the na- parted regretfully at Rollins Cola good many Washington and Lee men. For they succeed in arousing a more lively and in- tion." Kemp first took up the work a good many years now, Captain Dick Smith telligent interest among the student body. has been turning out good baseball teams. To bring about more intelligent student opin- bers from the Princeton Triangle the-wool true sportsmen, who are Rollins fraternities at which the High, Swing Low," "Moonlight Two years ago we were Southern Conference ion and increased interest in student affairs champions. Before that time W. and L. had we look to you for strong and vigorous leadbeaten many a favored team and until this ership, for ideas, for programs, and for year's Mask and Wig Club pro- I truly cannot commend them too tain Erskine Sproul will not be year, not one of Captain Dick's teams had plans. failed to win more games than it lost during

be called two Jonahs. No team, just as no -The Hampden-Sydney "Tiger."

individual, can expect to win all of the time. Being a good loser is harder than being a good winner, as the baseball team has found.

The case of the "Tin-Horn Sports" is a bit different. Those "gentlemen" of the leisure class whose most violent exercise consists of shelling peanuts in the grandstand or lifting the Ring-tum Phi to read the sports news, are always the first to raise a hue and cry when Washington and Lee teams are beaten. Never taking part in athletics themselves, most of them conceive of sportsmanship as saying nice things about the other teamwhich lost.

If the student body cannot bear with a team when it loses, even if it does lose consistently, the student body is showing itself in a light hardly consistent with its reputation as "Washington and Lee gentlemen."

LACROSSE IS UP-AND-COMING

Amidst the welter of new sports that have made America a nation more athletic minded than any since the sons of Greece competed in the original Olympic games, there has come into prominence during the last few years yet a new game, which, beginning at the candid variety we have ever points as widely separated as Baltimore and seen. In a more elevated tone to go Toronto is now spreading rapidly over the along with his Cosmopolitan

Not really a new game, but probably the Richmond Times - Dispatch to do oldest sport on the American continent, is the modern equivalent of the red indian's lacrosse. Before the coming of the white man, ty section which is hand picked if she would mind shaking hands whole tribes of indians would play this game, out bids to the members of the senior class on a field stretching over several miles of open fields, plains and meadows. Today, with a field 100 yards long and the number of players cut to 10 on a side, lacrosse devotees enthusiastically claim it as the most exciting of sports, both to watch and to play.

A movement is now on foot at Washington and Lee to form the nucleus of a lacrosse team here. Many boys now in school, espe- tude. cially from Maryland and eastern preparatory schools where the game has long been popular, are veterans enough to give us a creditable squad.

At the University of Virginia, at Chapel Hill and at Duke, lacrosse teams are putting in their appearance. The day may be not far off when intercollegiate lacrosse matches will take their place in Virginia along with football, basketball and baseball.

THE FORUM

An Admonition from Hampden-Sydney

Congratulations to the new officers who have been elected—congratulations with an the next issue. . In answering the has built a glass wren with elec- is a detective. Both the principals one in which W. H. McGuffey of admonition to keep up the fight, for the contest is not over. While the election contest with its excitement, promises, and anticipation is a thing of the past to you, in a larger congratulations to the hard worksense the struggle has just begun.

It is true that your office is now secure, but you have not yet conquered-instead you are in a position to conquer. Now you will strive in the first floor of the library . not against other aspirants for office but against the highest standards of the past and tions have made since 1812 . . . of your contemporaries in other colleges. It It's remarkable! . . . Dr. Gaines of this term. is your duty to improve upon the efforts of those who have preceeded you in your office summer . . . Incidently our wide at Hampden-Sydney and to keep the accom- awake scout thinks he spotted Mrs. plishments of Hampden-Sydney up with DuPont walking into the Chapel those of other colleges.

You will have many difficulties to contend distinguished lady with. Time will fail you to do your curricular work conscientiously and attend to the duties of your office at the same time; and, consequently, one or both will suffer. At times some seemingly insurmountable difficulties be a trifle battered . . . All the apwill confront you and you will be tempted to plause in the world to Bob Graham say that the job is too difficult for your faculties. Then, too, your work may take so much of your time that you will not have sufficient rolling in like that.

However, the greatest obstacle which you will have to face and the greatest disappointment which you will receive will doubtless be the indifference of the student body toward your office and toward what you attempt to are beginning to write popular accomplish, even if it be strictly for the good music with commercial potentialiof the students themselves.

Nevertheless the greatest difficulty should Every once in a while it occurs to us that be the greatest challenge. The new officers of the student body and of the organizations

Once student interest has been aroused we will be enabled to reach the ultimate goal Sooner or later it was inevitable that this when the student body shall no longer rerecord would be broken, and this year seems | main in a condition of apathy to be aroused to be the Jonah, in fact this year might even at intervals to hasty and inconsiderate action.

AMPUS &

By JIMMY FISHEL

First Peek . .

Up to Billy Hudgin's room the other evening for an advance peek at the proofs of the new Calyx, and from what we saw we feel that it's going to be a wow, which isn't being sufficiently enthusiastic

Any student who is the least bit sceptical about the cost of the Calyx, the bird who always sings, "why the devil should I pay all that dough for the annual," should pay a call on Editor Billy and learn what the heck it's all about.

Putting the Calyx together is no sissy affair. You just don't slap together a lot of photos, hand out a few interviews to Ring-tum Phi reporters and say here is the 1937 Calyx. It is a much more involved task than that.

Stretched out in front of Hudgins when we called were the proofs for the new Calyx. Contained in those proofs which in a few weeks will be all polished up and ready for public display, were some of the cleverest snapshots of theme, Billy hired the one-eyed artist John De Groot from the the etchings that are sprinkled throughout the book.

In the feature section is a beau by artist McClelland Barclay. Incidentally Barclay is a distant cousin of Elizabeth Barclay and mind. But when he asked her if Mary Barclay who work in the offices on the Campus.

Yes it's all there, handpicked material clever photographs beautiful drawings of the campus the talk. buildings, and plenty of hard work. It is about time some one called staff. They deserve a nod of grati- didn't give the lecture."

Ramblings . .

Those dandelions that are blotting the campus make excellent . . All you do is pick 'em. crush 'em, distill 'em, and ummm ... No foolin; its a treat ... our

a sip calls it a Washington and the loss until she was back in the Lee Powerhouse, which is only paying us our due. . . . Manning had a date to go out there the Williams, former Editor of the next night, she thought no more Ring-tum Phi, visited the Campus of it. At the check room she asked the other day. . . . Manning is tak- if anyone had seen her bag. Seving his two week's vacation from eral were brought out. Could she which a young socialist girl (Ann the Scripps-Howard paper in Ak-. . . He's a police reporter . . More than seventy seniors have sent in answers to the Southern Collegian questionnaire and from all reports it promliving man or woman?" one senior said Cowl Rider. . . B'ting the hand that feeds 'ch? . . . Our interesting exhibit of the first Harvard's alone is \$131,000,000 . . editions of the Ring-tum Phi. Calyx, and the Southern Collegian dents would talk more freely if Burns form the cast, with Crosby Take a look and convince your- professor better, a psycology proself of the progress the publicaand Mrs. Gaines will go to the Coronation with the DuPonts this the other afternoon with Mrs. Gaines . . . anyway it was some . . . Embarassing moment for Billy Hudgins when two Phi Delts handed in the same photograph for the beauty section . . The picture was accepted, but and the Finals people for declaring that dividend . . . Feel like a millionaire with money coming

Tin Pan Alley Arrives

Accordin gto Hal Kemp, popu-

lar maestro familiar to all W. & L. dance attenders, college men ties. "For the first time in the development of radio," says Kemp, "the boys on the ecampus are writing popular music on a wide scale that's capable of being comof college song writers two years ago when he introduced the num-Show. Due to the immediate suc- an outstanding, exemplary credit boys were quartered all give the cess of these numbers, he aided in to their respective fraternities, to same unstinted praise. introducing the score from this their parents, and to themselves, duction at the University of Penn- highly. sylvania which he featured on one of his recent broadcasts. Kemp at- of the Washington and Lee boys. tributes the successes of college Dr. U. T. Bradley, Rollins College a trip of this sort. song writers to the "college man's Varsity Crew Coach, "They are a musical awareness." He further splendid lot-I have never seen declared that the college man's more willing sports." And the

BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

Who ever heard of beer flowing from an old unused water pump! Well, here is the story: Without even rubbing the Harvard Lampoon, an undergraduate recently performed this miricle. He and a couple of friends were standing chatting around the pump. Innocently he started jerking the pump handle up and down when suddenly the golden liquid poured forth. The cry of, "Beer," went up from all sides. And in a very short time the pump was dry again.

The explanation was very simple. A tavern keeper in Cambridge, not having space in his cafe to store the beer, had put it in the pump to keep it cool and safe, little dreaming that some intruding person would pump it out. He took the whole thing as a big joke saying, "I'm going to fill it with scotch and make the students forget

Shake Hands by All Means . . .

The First Lady, in a lecture recently told her audience of a certain college from which she got a "kick." Mrs. Roosevelt had gone there to give two lectures. one in the afternoon and one that night. After the first lecture, the president of the school asked her with the assembly as they filed out. She replied that she wouldn't she minded going through the same proceedure that night, she was astonished and told him that she had to leave immediately after

The president said, "If you must cancel something, Mrs. Roosevelt, round and congratulated the Calyx I'd rather you shook hands and

Night Bag . . .

Those persons who have conbag is nothing but a condenced week-end bag had a proof of their theory in an incident on the University of Winconsin campus. It seems that a co-ed left her handbag at one of the night clubs outhilly billy friend who once gave us side of Madison. She didn't notice sorority house. Realizing that she identify hers?

"mine had a pair of pajamas in it."

ways thought birds slept at night). and Jane Darwell make a good . . . Harvard, Yale, and the Uniendowment funds of any educa-Working on the theory that stu-

The Tri-Delt chapter at Iowa has both beauty and brains.

THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

Unjust Losses

posted on the Bulletin Board in front of Washington College. On this paper there is a long list of their way, upon which, the roll names, and opposite these names book of their class was hunted up are numbers which indicate the loss of quality credits to those unfortunate individuals whose cognomens appear thereon. Some of our students, upon seeing their for men on the Dean's list and for names posted on this list, merely shrug their shoulders and walk on. Others, however, become righteously indignant when they find that they have been penalized several quality credits and are at a loss to know why. Of course, the usual mode of losing such credits is by missing classes without excuses, but these indignant ones are, for the most part, victims of interested (which he is supposed mistakes by which they were to do) the chances are he will formarked absent from a class they actually attended. Yet there they close of the period. To be true, it find their names in black and is carelessness to some extent, but white and, if some mistake has then there are a number of the been made, there is a great deal Faculty who, after calling the roll, of red tape to unravel, which not never read over the list of abseninfrequently winds up with the unfortunate student losing the benefit of the doubt

curb unnecessary cutting of clas- about it entirely until the end of ses is justified, but when the sys- the semester at which time he is tem penalizes someone who has done nothing to warrant punishhappened last semester.

the other men of that class departing, he too, decided to leave. was sick, told them to attend his plan could not be adopted.

class where a visiting professor Once each semester a paper is was to make a talk. Having no interest either in the speaker or the by the professor who had stopped them, and the roll was called. Those who didn't answer were marked absent. It was all right students who had cuts, but this particular boy fell in neither class. Consequently, he lost a quality credit, a fact which he learned at the close of that semester.

Frequently, too, a student comes into class a second or two late. He is marked absent, and if in the course of the lecture he becomes get to notify the professor at the tees to check anyone who might have come in before its completion. Here is where the chief danger The use of such penalization to lies, for the student may forget so rudely reminded.

We do not suggest the abolition ment, then it seems high time that of this system, for even if we did, the situation be remeded. For ex- the idea would receive no considerample, take an actual case which ation. Furthermore, we approve of it too much to suggest such a A student went to his class as thing. But one modification would usual one morning and found out not be out of place. Remedying that his professor was absent, any such injustices as described Finding no notice on the board to above would be facilitated by indicate that there would be a posting quality credit losses at the substitute for the class, and seeing end of every two weeks or a month. In this way, the matter could more easily be straightened He was stopped with several other out and it would also serve as a students at the foot of the stairs warning to those students who are by a professor from an entirely cutting too many classes. Such a different department, who, upon suggestion is not asking too much, tended that a woman's evening finding out that their professor and we see no reason why this

PREVUES

Saturday

"Fifty Roads to Town," is an amusing little comedy with a complicated but fast-moving plot. The picture centers around a scene in Southern) and an aristocratic "Why yes," answered the coed, young man, Don Ameche, fleeting from an indignant husband, are forced to spend the night togethgood, and Slim Summerville

Monday and Tuesday

Waikiki Wedding" is a collecbackground. Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, Martha Raye, and Bob they knew each other and the and Ross supplying the romance and music, and Burns and Raye fessor at Ohio State gave his stu- furnishing the comic relief. The dents a tea dance at the beginning picture depends entirely on these elements, the story being flimsy and stereotyped. There are a host of excellent songs, both sweet and State won't rush a girl unless she hot. Bob Burns and his pig easily dominate the picture.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following boys, as well as the faculty-"of tin, coach of the Washington and lege, none have Lee varsity crew during their pre- themselves as gentlemen paration for the recent race with these Washington and Lee boys." Rollins at Winterpark, Florida. And please do not fail to recall at Rollins and has more recently served as coach at the New York at the Rollins dining hall, where crew in the South. The race be- with the result that the sexes cotween Rollins and Washington and mingle at meals. Lee to which Mr. Martin refers was the first ever to be staged below the Mason-Dixon line.)

As an admirer of true sportsmanship I cannot permit this opconcerning the Varsity Crew boys lege, Winter Park, Florida.

As volunteer crew coach for these boys - for these dyed-in-

Just listen to what others said songs are fresh . . . often sophis- concensus of opinion of the Rollins student body, both girls and

letter was written by Herbert Mar- all the many visitors to the colexamplified

years he had held forth and some of its lost popularity. served visiting athletic teams not one could measure up to the portunity to pass without giving gentlemanly behavior of the acknowledgment publicly Washington and Lee boys. He also added that on several occaat the table, unbelievable as it

Winter Park homes and from the

the many details connected with In all sincerity,

HERBERT A. MARTIN, University Varsity Crew Coach.

Musical Monologues

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

Ford Sunday Evening Hour . . .

Continuing as the leader in presenting the finest musical talent in radio today, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour presents the forty voiced children's choir of Greener in a mountain cabin. The girl field Village in next Sunday In order to study the night life thinks the boy is a fugitive gun- night's concert. The school from ises to be a sparkling feature in of the birds, a professor at Kansas man, and the boy thinks the girl which the choir is selected is the school and has been brought to Greenfield Village by Mr. Ford as a part of his program in preserving American tradition. Eugene ing library staff who arranged an tional institutions in the country. tion of songs with an Hawaiian Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be guest conductor again this week. Last week. Mr. Ormandy accompanied Kirsten Flagstad, leading Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, during her appearance as guest star on the hour, and has been acclaimed as one of the most prominent conductors of this continent. The hour is broadcast over CBS at 8:00 on Sunday evenings.

Hollywood Hotel . . . Petite Janet Gaynor and one of

teh film's outstanding performers, Fredric Marsh, will make guest star appearances on "Hollywood Hotel" in preview scenes from their forthcoming picture, "A Star Is Born," on Friday over CBS-WABC at 8:00 P. M. Also making her long deferred appearance will be the English comedienne, Gracie Fields, who has been forced to Martin was formerly crew captain that the ladies are always the cancel her previous engagements more exacting critics, especially due to illness. Fred MacMurray, master of ceremonies, will intro-Boat Club. His special interest to- there are no designated seats or duce musical portions of the day is to further the interests of tables for the student body to sit, broadcast which will feature vocals by lovely Shirley Ross. This will be MacMurray's last appear-And to top all this, Mr. Hag- ance on the program. He will be gerty, maitre-de-hotel, of the replaced next week by Jerry Rollins refectory, took me one Cooper and the program will then side and stated that in the seven have a fighting chance to regain

Brunswick has come through with two new records that merit recognition. The artist who lends of Washington and Lee Univer- sions visiting male athletes had her talent to the disks is the lovemercially exploited and enjoyed sity, from whom I have just actually insulted the Rollins girls ly Dorothy Lamour and she turns in a very creditable performance in recording four numbers from The reports from the private "Swing High, Swing Low." They are "A Call to Arms." and Shadows," and "Panamania." Victor has reissued a Stroboscope And a word of praise for Cap- Disk for checking the speed of record turntables. They are availremiss regarding his ingenius, able by ordering them from Recbusiness-like manner in handling ord division of RCA-Victor at Camden, N. J., and the cost is ten cents. Every phonograph should be equipped with one of these which insures hearing records played at the correct speed of 78 Volunteer Washington and Lee r. p. m. and thus eliminates faul-

V.P.I., Richmond Meet W.-L. This Week-End

Varsity Nine to Face Techmen Here Tomorrow Afternoon

V. P. I. HOLDS WIN OVER N. C. STATE

Frosh On Wilson Field Today

ference contest. Victorious in their last three conference games, the Gobblers will bring a strong outfit to Lexington to meet the winless Washington and Lee nine.

The Gobblers defeated N. C. State, 4 to 3 last Monday, while the Generals lost to the same team 12 to 10. V. P. I. also holds victories over V. M. I. and William and Mary in the State.

Starting pitchers for tomorrow's contest have not yet been an-

Heft to Hurl For Frosh

Cy Young will pit his Frosh nine game. In the conference Washing- any of their opponents. ton and Lee has lost no games while the little Gobblers have Golfers Meet lost one.

Lefty Heft will hurl for the Little Generals, with Jack Dangler on the receiving end. For VPI. Roundtree will catch.

break we should win."

year is coaching the Gobblets in first match, has been playing contheir first Lexington invasion this sistently good golf in recent mat-

Spiders Here Today

With one victory under their belts, Washington and Lee's varsity tennis team meets a strong Brigadiers Oppose Tech University of Richmond team here today and will match strokes with elon College's netmen here tomorrow.

Practice has been impossible for V. P. I.'s varsity baseball team the past week because of the rain tangles with the unlucky Generals that has kept the courts soaked. tomorrow afternoon on Wilson however, Captain McCardell and Field in a state and Southern Con- his mates plan on keeping things out of the red this season.

> Richmond boasts one of the finest teams they have had in many years and their strength has already been proven in the matches they have played.

The General's lineup will in all probability be the same as was used in defeating VPI last week. with perhaps a minor change in the lower rankings. Bud Radeliffe, Captain McCardell, Stew Reynolds spring. and Penny Gaines will play in the order named, while Jimmy Fishel, Charley Middleburg and Ed Epstien vie for the last two positions.

The strength of Elon is practically unknown, as they have not played any outstanding matches against Scrappy Day's hard hit- yet this season. However the North ting VPI freshmen here today. To- Carolina school always presents day's game is a state conference a team that stacks up well with

Richmond

Washington and Lee's golfers Lang, ace hurler, will pitch and will leave tomorrow morning for Richmond where they will engage Coach Young was reluctant in the University of Richmond in making any prediction of the a return match Saturday aftergame but he said: "Given a fair noon on the Hermitage Golf Club

"Scrapper" Day, letterman on The Richmond team, who de-Virginia Tech's Varsity baseball, feated the Washington and Lee football, and basketball teams last golfers by a 101/2-71/2 score in the

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Following the BIG BLUE

By LEA BOOTH

The ole Grapevine Wireless has been hooked up with the campus again, and a dispatch out of Little Rock down in Arkansas, land of Arnold, Baeire, and Kately Porky Dickinson and A-1 soda jerkers, brings unstartling yet pleasant news of our own Emerson Dickman, whom the Boston Red Sox have converted into a Traveler. The first thing we got wise to was the fact that the "Eminent Emerson" was highly featured, photo and all, in a recent issue of the Little Rock Gazette. Dickman drew wide commendation through virtue of setting the Birmingham Barons down in rapid-fire style in a recent bit of eighth and ninth inning relief hurling. His work was dubbed "the most spectacular exhibition of relief pitching that Little Rock fans have seen in many a day." The former prize protege of Cap'n Dick's was not satisfied with his pitching accomplishments but went on to lead off the last inning with a smasheding line-drive single and, soon after, to cart his lanky frame down the line with the winning run . . . And only day before yesterday, Dickman got his second win as Chattanooga felt his surge of pitching prowess, experiencing that ole "let-down feeling" with a bare three hits as the Travelers scampered off with a shaky 2-1 triumph . . . We are only adding one more minor statement to many more just like it when we announce from this corner that Dickman's spectacular showing in the Class A Southern Association is merely a prelude for a future in the big show.

A bit out of our line perhaps, but the distinguished youngster of another distinguished Washington and Lee alumnus has indented the Junior Hall of Fame, if such exists, with his achievements. He is Brian Bell, Jr., offspring of the Brian Bell who ranks with the best of W. & L. alumni. The senior Bell is chief of the West Coast division of the Associated Press and the junior Bell has been rocking the coast with a series of interviews of cinema luminaries. Among them have been Ginger Rogers, Harold Lloyd, and Joe Brown. His literary efforts have been posted around the continent in many periodicals. Brian Jr. will enter Washington and Lee with the class of 1948.

The Faculty Committee on Athletics has just approved all the schedules arranged for teams next year. Both football programs (frosh and varsity) have been passed upon with Richmond's visit to this campus early in October and the opening with Wofford instead Gwyn will work together. In the of Elon about the only changes . . Ned Irish, the fellow who laughed broad jump. Gist will team with last at Broadway after they had snickered at his attempts to provide the City with College basketball in Madison Square Garden, has invited the Conference champion Generals back to the bright lights and the shot and the discus and Braun, glass bank-boards on February 2. Irish has not chosen opposition yet, but it will likely come from the metropolitan districts . . . Mention of In the pole vault, Foote and Braun Irish's success reminds us of how he was branded a big-time sucker will vie for honors. upon announcing the court game for the Garden. One of his first nights saw over 18,000 click the turnstiles . . . The baseball club (January 1 draws a new era on the diamond for us) will have intersectional guests again next year when Michigan and Ohio State pay their party calls and Villanova comes as a new envoy from the East. Georgetown has also found a place on our schedule . . . William and Mary will replace Duke on the track docket, the Indians boasting a hot frosh group this year with the one-man team of Lloyd Phillips, a Lynchburg boy who is cracking down on frosh records there . So unusual was the Generals' ball game with Maryland (there's that score again), that it found a place on the Chesterfield sports summary . . . but we remind ourselves that Old Siwash (Knox College) was spoken of from coast to coast because its football club couldn't win a game for years . . . Jack Doyle gives us even money that our streak will terminate soon, wait'll those Wahoos come to town.

Add Distinguished visitors: Our friend and enemy, Connie Mac Berry was loitering here this week. Nuff sed . . . Russ Peters, Philadelphia third sacker (A's), is our ambassador to big league baseball . . Several more big league ivory seekers went away with a "Consarn" as Frank (Sonny Jim) Frazier tells de boys, "Naw, come back later, my education comes first" . . . Next week: What is a Cillynipper?????

Raqueteers Meet Track Team to Run In Blacksburg Tomorrow

> **26 MEN MAKE TRIP** FOR DUAL MEET

Frosh Seek to Keep Undefeated Record in Contest

meet with V. P. I.

Comparative scores, generally than in other sports, fail to reveal much in the way of fore-Maryland by a big score and later won from V. M. I. To further tangle the situation, the Keydets vanquished the Terp squad. The Generals dropped a dual meet to the Maryland team early in the

440 is Feature

One of the feature events of the afternoon should be the quarter mile battle between Harvey of the Generals and Mast of V. P. I The Gobbler flash is capable of swinging around the oval track in less than 51 seconds, and Harvey has also turned that trick.

The mile will probably see Ragon, W. and L.'s distance runner who is undefeated in dual meets matching strides with Long, V. P. I. miler. The winner should break the tape less than 4 minutes and forty seconds after the starting gun barks.

Shockey is almost a cinch to garner a first place or two for the Gobblers in the shot put or discus. Last year he annexed the state championship in the latter event. Douglas is another standout in the V. P. I. lineup in the high jump.

26 Enter The twenty-six men Coach Fletcher will enter are Allen, Funk, and Thuran in the dashes; Harvey, Thuran, and Harper in the 440; Harvey, Hillier, and Edwards in the half-mile; Ragon, Darsie, and Fey in the mile; and Rogers, Bagnal, and Funk in the hurdles. The field events will be taken care of by Brasher, Spessard, Oschie, Williams, and Berry, Baeire, Straley, and Nicholson are entered in the high jump, with pole vault and Nicholson in the

Brigadiers Meet Gobblets

Coach Fletcher's undefeated freshman track team will attempt to keep their record unblemished tomorrow when they meet VPI's yearlings in a part of the VPI-Washington and Lee Varsity-Frosh track meet.

Tomorrow's meet is the last one on the Frosh schedule, and next Saturday they will compete in the State Track Meet to be held at

Curl, who Fletcher says is one of the most promising Freshman track stars he has seen, and Frank Stanford will run in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the 440, Curl Martin, and Gaddy will compete. The usual three, Crocker, Hersey, and Gaddy are booked for the half with Libby and Davis running the mile. Whaley and Gwyn, who have placed first and second in all freshman meets to date will be in their usual slot, the high hurdles, and will be supported by George Melville in the low sticks.

In the high jump, Gist and George Melville. Braun, Watson, and Roberts are slated for both Gist and Melville in the javelin.

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Blue Nine Bows To State, 12-10 In Wild Game

Generals Lose Eleventh Straight On Wilson Field Wednesday

field contributed to Washington and Lee's eleventh straight defeat Wednesday, on Wilson Field, at the hands of N. C. State by a score of 12-10. W. and L. collected 16 hits from two State pitchers. while Dart allowed 14 safties.

Carolina went right through their batting order in the first, getting 8 hits and 7 runs, the first points ofer the fifth place K. A.'s. Washington and Lee's varsity two men getting hits each time they came to bat. The Generals track team, 26 strong, travels to partly made up for that slaughter Blacksburg Saturday for a dual by getting six blows in while scoring four runs. W. and L. came up within two runs of State when more reliable indication in track they scored in the fourth but State shot ahead again in their half of the fifth when the infield casting the winner. V. P. I. lost to blew up, and stayed that way while N. C. scored four times. The Wolfpack got only one hit, a double by Gadd, in that 4 run rally. Blue Rallys

> The Generals pulled a belated comeback try in the 6th, when Dart doubled scoring Dunlap and Iler. Dart and Schriver scored later on a passed ball. W. and L. scored again in the 8th, making the score 11-10, in favor of State, but Carolina scored one in the 9th to put the game on the ice. Norwood, N. C. S. centerfielder, saved the game for state when he made beautiful running catch of a long fly by Frank Frazier into right centerfield. Norwood turned

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Delts Maintain Lead In Intramural Race

STANDINGS

Delta Tau Delta 2381/2

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 202

Beta Theta Pi 190

Alpha Tau Omega .. 1671/2

Kappa Alpha 1631/2

Sigma Chi 118

Phi Kappa Sigma ... 1011/2

Phi Epsilon Pi 90%

Pi Kappa Phi

Non Frat Union

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Gamma Delta ...

Kappa Sigma

Delta Upsilon

16. Sigma Nu

17. Zeta Beta Tau

18. Pi Kappa Alpha

19. Lambda Chi Alpha ...

20. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Although managing to garner well fortified by the return of only nine points in the recent practically all of their last year's track meet. Delta Tau Delta is championship team, including still leading the field in the intra- their stellar moundsman, Cal mural race by an impressive mar- Thomas, is conceeded good possi-Poorly timed hitting, weak pit-ching and nine errors in the in-field contributed to the points represents a lead of 36½ left off last year in diamond warpoints represents a lead of 36½ left off last year in diamond war-over their nearest rival, S. A. E., fare.

who has amassed a total of 202. By virtue of winning the track meet last Monday, in which they collected 44 points, the Betas have run up a total of 190 to displace Kappa Alpha in third position. A. T. O. is retaining fourth place with the scant lead of four

At this juncture, prospects are bright for a close, three-cornered race until the finish of the tournament in the latter part of May. The Delts are banking on several capable racketeers to carry them successfully through the tennis tournament, which is now progressing satisfactorily.
The S. A. E.'s point to the fact

that most of the golfers who enabled them to virtually sweep to victory in intramural golf last spring are back and give good indications of repeating their performance. Other observers as well prognosticate another S. A. E. golf triumph in the approaching tournament.

The intramural baseball season will get under way May 10, according to intramural director Cy Twombly. The Beta aggregation,

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Tourney Is Won By Law Student

John Hawkins Wins All-School Golf Tourney With 76

Playing a consistent brand of golf, John Hawkins, transfer and freshman lawyer, won the allschool golf tournament Thursday with a medal score of 76 on the Lexington Golf course.

Lou Drezek, freshman star, finished in second place one stroke behind Hawkins, while Averill De-Loache, intramural champion, took third with a score 79.

Twelve men competed in the tourney, and five received prizes and awords. Hawkins received a half-dozen new Spalding Tournament golf balls for winning, and Drezek got one less as runner-up.

Earl Morgan had the low selective nine holes and won three balls for it. Jeuney Warner received three balls for having the five lowest hole total, using seventeen strokes on his five best holes.

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Washington and Lee's pictorial sors. introduction to prospective stuthe booklet.

of pictures showing scenes in and of the game. around the school which are typi-Washington college row with the steadily gaining recognition and the upper left-hand corner.

amount of printed matter since world of sport. most of the contents of the book are self-explanitory.

raphy work which is to be done it was learned. by Bagbey of Richmond will probably be finished around the middle of May.

Some of the suggested shots are Lee Chapel, interior and exterior; the library, interior and exterior: Tucker Hall, interior and exterior; Fancy Dress scenes; Doremus Gymnasium, interior and exterior; Science and Journalism laboratory; Troubadour Workshop; Athletic scenes; and the Hollins-Washington and Lee Glee club program.

Whittet and Shepperson Company of Richmond, Virginia, are printing the booklet by the gravure process, and it is designed to give high school and preparatory school students an all-around picture of Washington and Lee student life.

Golf

Continued from page three ches and should be particularly tough on their home course.

The feature match of the day will be the Kerkow-Ewell match. Both of these captains are capable of shooting sub-par golf, but if Kerkow plays as well as he did against Georgetown, he should avenge his earlier defeat at Ewell's hands

The lineup for Washington and Lee will find a new man on the team in the person of Bill Brown, finalist in last year's intramural tournament. Bill finished in a triple tie for the last two places on the team with Jack Simmons with V. P. I. this afternoon, the and Jack Bear. By virtue of a win V. P. I. freshmen were leading two over Simmons Thursday. Brown to one at the end of the fifth inassured himself a place. Simmons ning. Arnold Heft was pitching for and Bear were to play off this Washington and Lee, and Lang afternoon for the other position. was hurling for the Techmen. Harry Ray will team with Kerkow in the first foursome.

Elections

Continued from page one In every case the elections will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sophomore class officers will be elected in Lee Chapel; junior class elections are to be held in Washington Chapel; the intermediate law class officers are to be elected in the South Room of Tucker Hall; and the senior law class will name their officers in the West Room of Tucker Hall.

Rules regarding proxies were especially emphasized by the Executive Committee regulations. Proxies must name the person being voted for and must state the reason why the student is unable to attend the election. Each proxy must be signed by two witnesses.

Beauty

Continued from page one for the coming film production Gone With the Wind. These girls will be interviewed in the near future as possible screen material. They are: Elizabeth Williams, Mildred McKinney, Gene Brock, Mary Desha, and Juliet Grayson.

Miss Peoples, who hails from Memphis, is in the May court at Randolph-Macon this weekend, and Miss Willis was a princess at the Tobacco Festival at South Boston last fall.

Miss McKinney was presented at the Court of St. James in London and has made her debut in For diversion from heavy brain Richmond, while Miss Williams work, drift over to Lynchburg and was the Madonna at the Christ- enjoy the musical atmosphere of mas pageant at Hollins and is in

the May court. Miss Grayson was one of the Holton Arms beauties last year, and Miss Choate won the Golden Arrow contest in Louisville in 1936, which gave her the title of "Sweetheart of the University of Louisville." She was also the queen of the freshman class her first year at the University of Louis-

Thirty Men Advocate Starting of Lacrosse Team as Spring Sport

With a group of over thirty boys unofficial plans for the establish-

The movement is being led by dents is in production according a few Maryland boys, several of member in charge of developing school players in Baltimore, the m. and will be specially concerned figure could be set until after the lacrosse center of the nation, and In its completed state the much has been done in the past pamphlet will consist of a series few weeks to spread a knowledge

A spring sport which has been America today. cal of the campus and college life described as "the fastest game on here. Tentative plans for the cover two feet," lacrosse is rapidly deof the leaflet are a picture of veloping in the South and is Washington and Lee seal set in popularity. As a combination of speed, skill, and stamina, the game There will be a very small is said to be unexcelled in the

Although Lacrosse on this cam-From a list of some fifty scenes recognized by the Athletic Coun-ed-made normal children-with-

Baseball

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Baseball Flash

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Student Problems Is Lutheran Forum Topic Must Be Given to Dean

An informal discussion of student problems will feature a con-Pamphlet Will Give Pros- evincing a decided interest, the ference of Lutheran students to be held next Tuesday night in the made by Dean Gilliam today, the ment of Lacrosse at Washington lounge room of the Student Union and Lee are progressing rapidly building under the direction of according to reports of its spon- Rev. C. P. Harry, Educational Sec- men will be working during the retary of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The meeting, which is open to were outstanding prep all students, will begin at 7:30 p. with Lutheran student problems.

Rev. Harry, leader of the discussion, is among the outstanding on the day that the first final exworkers among college men in

Clinic

Continued from page one through physicians and county departments that they were withthe necessary financial pus has not yet been officially means, and then they were treatsuggested by Professor Latture cil, many boys have ordered sticks, out cost to them. Local physicians the best photographs will be se- and a lacrosse club will probably gave their services free until lected for printing. The photog- be formed here sometime in May compensation was made possible recently through the Federal Social Security act. Free hospitalization was arranged at Richmond. Charlottesville, and Lynchburg for various operations and treatments, and special rates were secured at the Lexington hospital. routes.

Financing is done through an annual drive, during which approximately \$1,000 to \$1,200 is contributed, and various organizations assume the support of clinic departments.

Virvinia Military Institute has authorized construction of new stables to replace the present structure.

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According to an announcement dead-line for the N. Y. A. reports for April will be May 4. About 100 amount earned per man will prob-

By First Tuesday in May

The reports for May will be due ams are given. In the academic session of '37-'38 the N. Y. A. work will be continued on a reduced basis. The program will not

Tennis Score

The University of Richmond was leading the Washington and Lee win his match. tennis team at press time today by the score of four matches to one. Captain McCardell, Bud Radcliffe and Dick Clements lost their matches by close scores. Stew Reynolds, playing number four man, was the only W. and L. man to win his match. Penny Gaines was tied

ably be twenty dollars, although be as large, nor include as great Mr. Gilliam said that no definite a field as it has in the past.

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with his opponent, one set apiece. The General's only chance of victory is for them to win all three double matches and for Gaines to

This is Richmond's eleventh match of the season. They have won nine and lost only one.

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Ashland, Ky.		.50	1.10	.80		
Atlanta, Ga.	1.30	.80	1.75	1.25		
Baltimore, Md.	.80	.50	1.10	.80		
Birmingham, Ala.	1.65	1.00	2.20	1.55		
Blacksburg, Va.	.50	.35	.75	.60		
Boston, Mass.	1.65	1.00	2.20	1.55		
Charleston, W. Va.	.60	.40	.85	.65		
Charleston, S. C.	1.20	.75	1.60	1.15		
Charlottesville, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55		
Chicago, Ill.	1.65	1.00	2.20	1.55		
Cincinnati, Ohio		.65	1.40	1.00		
Cleveland, Ohio		.65	1.40	1.00		
Columbia, S. C.		.60	1.35	.95		
Columbus, Ohio		.60	1.30	.95		
Dallas, Texas		1.80	4.00	2.75		
Danville, Va.		.35	.75	.60		
Daytona, Fla.		1.10	2.40	1.70		
Detroit, Mich.	The state of the s	.75	1.65	1.15		
Elizabeth, N. J.		.75	1.60	1.15		
Frederick, Md.	COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	.45	1.05	.75		
Fort Worth, Texas		1.95	4.25	2.90		
Fort Smith, Ark.		1.50	3.25	2.25		
Harrisonburg, Va.		.35	.65	.55		
Harrisburg, Pa.		.55	1.25	.90		
Huntington, W. Va.		.45	1.05	.75		
Indianapolis, Ind.		.80	1.75	1.25		
Kingsport, Tenn.		.50	1.10	.80		
Lexington, Ky.		.60	1.35	.95		
Louisville, Ky.		.75	1.60	1.15		
Lynchburg, Va.		.30	.40	.40		
Memphis, Tenn.		1.20	2.60	1.85		
Miami, Fla.		1.50	3.25	2.25		
Montgomery, Ala.		1.05	2.25	1.60		
Mount Pleasant, Mich.		.95	2.05	1.45		
Nashville, Tenn.		.90	1.95	1.40		
Newark, N. J.		.75	1.60	1.15		
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Philadelphia, Pa.		.65	2.40	1.70		
St. Louis, Mo.		1.10	.40	.40		
Staunton, Va.		.30	1.30	.90		
Suffolk, Va.		.55	.35	.35		
Sweet Briar, Va.		.25		1.10		
Trenton, N. J.		.70	1.50			
Washington, D. C.		.45	1.00	.75		
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