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IFC MAY ABOLISH 'SHINE' SOCIETIES

PRESIDENT GARGES POSTPONES **ACTION ON SOPHOMORE CLUBS**

the Student Union last night, Herb | Phi Editor Robert A. Nicholson, Garges replaced Porky Dickinson who expressed the hope that they as president. George Melville and "rest in peace and do not rise Bob Summerall were delegated by acclamation to hold down the positions of vice-president and sec- propose to honor certain members retary-treasurer, respectively.

tered principally on the prospec- ly the only achievement which tive abolishment of the White pledges must accomplish is the ac-Friar and Pi Alpha Nu honor fra- cumulation of the initiation fee. ternities. Definite action by the This is particularly true of White group was abandoned until the ex- Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, which act jurisdiction of the council have pursued their sluggish course could be determined.

Particularly significant in this said. taken. The indebtedness of the fra- abolishment. ternities was voiced as the chief

applications, was considered.

societies on the grounds that they status of the interfraternity counare "shine" groups, performing no cil on the matter. necessary functions on the campus have been proposed several diate "extermination" was defeat-

NEW CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

PROGRAM ADOPTED HERE

At an election of officers held | They were the object of a critiby the Interfraternity council in cal editorial by outgoing Ring-tum

again. "All of these organizations of the student body for their Discussion by the council cen- achievements but all too frequent-

initial step to eradicate PAN and | The interfraternity council's plan White Friar was the decision to al- was strongly recommended by low the societies to defend them- Homer Weidmann, SAE, ast night, selves before drastic action was who made the original move for

in campus affairs too long," he

Chief defendants for the socie-Movement for eliminating the rense, and before discovering the Greenville, S. C.

> Weidmann's motion for imme-Continued on page four

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939

Harper Is Completing Contracts

With Krupa, Kemp, Osborne

ODK Selects Stephenson **As President**

Law School Student Chosen Last Night to Head Alpha Circle

Receive Position in Leadership Fraternity

In its annual election last night ties were Porky Dickenson, Lea Alpha circle of Omicron Delta Slum clearance in the vicinity of Booth and George Meville, who Kappa, national honorary leader- them, and no longer will they be the fraternity court, along with a recommended that the body not ship society, elected as its presibrief mention of IFC scholarship act too rapidly before giving the dent Harry Roberts Stephenson, their classmates and schoolmates has been for the past few nights, groups notice, a chance for de- Jr., intermediate lawyer from



In outlining the plans of the In cooperation with the Nation- Steve Stephenson-elected to pres-

Sixty-five students attended the groups held in the fraternity reorganization meeting of the houses during Religious Emphasis Christian council Tuesday evening. week, and as a result, an effort will This group will constitute the ac- be made to secure such speakers at tive membership of the council un- more frequent intervals. Boys' der the new constitution, which clubs for the underprivileged chilwas adopted at that time. The re- dren of Lexington will be continmainder of the student body and ued but with more interest. A plan members of the faculty will aug- to increase the number of deputament this body as associate mem- tion teams to visit other campuses was announced.

council for next year, Harry Phil- al Council of Christians and Jews, idency of Alpha Circle of Omicron pott, director of Christian activities a non-sectarian group will be Delta Kappa last night. on the campus, stated that "under | formed to discuss race questions of this new set-up we want to do vital importance. There is also a work which will offer self-satisfac- possibility that an inter-racial tion, not work which will make the group will be formed with a group folks at home proud of us. It is hard of Lexington Negroes to discuss chosen vice-president, while Heart- at Princeton university April 28to confine our possibilities for ac- such problems as shall arise be-

approval about the discussion be elected.

Spectators Hiss Highly-Touted

the Three Revellers, another acro-"My Blue Heaven." "I Took My

were among the many songs sung

the "singing" of Bea Wain-like the small additional sum of 25 Dorthea Long, the ten girls went | cents (formerly 55 cents), the peothrough their stunts before a pack- | ple who were suckers enough staytlemen. Cries of "clip joint" and cert (yes that's what it was call-"gypracket" went up as these spec- ed), featuring Launa and her tators, after having paid 40 cents Savagettes in their "Dahnce Sahto get inside the "big tent," were vahge" (Hah-vahd accent), and Williams, "The Memphis tra in order to get within hearing Chocolate Drop," a tap dancer

The Ring-tum Phi's representaprogram with their own inimitable tive, having seen ten of the "20 and makeup, originally scheduled versions of various popular songs, lovely girls-20," was not overly to be shown last week, will be among which were the "Swing." anxious to see the other ten and shown next Tuesday, May 9, at besides that, he was broke; so he 7:15 p. m., in Washington chapel. decided not to stay, in spite of the Gene Austin, "idol of screen, disc fact that the master of ceremonies newspaper and typographical deand radio," played second fiddle on promised even briefer costumes sign, is being shown to journalism

cents (formerly 25 cents), and dosta, Ga., was harshly heckled shows the various principles of which contains, sometimes, a cou- throughout by the greater part of newspaper makeup, particularly pon which entitles the bearer to the W-L student body, led by a stressing front pages and special receive a prize. The lucky suckers law student, who at various times pages. who did find coupons in their during the evening exchanged boxes were handed their prizes by cracks with the long-suffering sponsors the film nationally and

Other outstanding performers in that the ten girls in the concert Allen, editor of the "Linotype morning at the Lexington high the show were Miss Virginia Ran- were the same ten who were called News" and the book, "Newspaper Miss Betty Wadden, acrobatic the main event. WE WUZ ROB- Allen has spoken at W-L on sev-

Sweet, Sweet Briarettes Pretty Up For May Day Festivites

begin tomorrow when the advance er's and their escort's feet. guard (the ones who still have

Boisseau and Ragon Also day, the official May days will be pageant, followed by a dance held in full swing. Campus queens will that night. have their one big fling and then retire to be just plain Sally Student or Bertha Bookworm, No longer will they sit on a throne and have flowery garlands showered on the object of envious glances from been played on Saturday night.

Over at the Briar Patch they called by the natives a "dell." (That last sentence was quoted from the article of the same name by Ernest Woodward II written on

Riegel Attends

Opinion Meet

At Princeton

cording to Mr. Riegel, was "to dis-

Local Scientists Travel

professors left yesterday to attend

this year in Danville, May 4, 5,

lege this afternoon and a banquet

ogy, Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, Dr.

Edward Lammers, C. D. Tolley, U.

chemistry, Dr. L. H. Fahrinholt,

H. R. Taylor, and L. D. Williams;

School on Journalism

Ernest Woodward II, editor of

The Ring-tum Phi, spoke this

ogy, Dr. William Hinton.

in the Hotel Danville tonight.

week-end.

the tripping of the light fantastic The annual migration of Wash- and everything else that goes with ngton and Lee students to the a pageant. Then on Friday and May days at Randolph-Macon. Saturday nights they go in for Sweet Briar, and all other points tripping again, only this time it north, south, east, and west will consists of tripping over each oth-

At Macon the event is much the cuts) leaves for Sweet Briar to be same. The queen will also be entertained by a horse show, of all crowned (with no disastrous results) and then will come a pag-When dawn rolls around Satur- eant with all the trimmings of a

Of course, there will be the annual invasion of the campuses by the Wahoos from the University of Virginia (invited-or not, mostly the latter).

If the weather stays the way it in general after the last note has it ought to be good. However, no more of the usual goings-on will be tolerated in the "dell" after perform a little ritual down in a sundown this time according to depression or a recession which is the president of the student council (we wonder what happened to her), so you boys had better watch your step.

And so with May Day upon us completing negotiations for Finals May 6, 1938). After the queen has again, let's all have a good time Bands-Gene Krupa, Will Osborne been crowned (we hope not too and hope the studying we have to and Hal Kemp. hard) comes a pageant with all do will work itself out all right.

Monogram Dance Will Be Informal,

Staff of 'Public Opinion Quarterly' Holds Session

O. W. Riegel, head of the school The dance will be held from 9 of journalism here, attended a until 12 and the admission will be one dollar a couple. Furnishing the Public Opinion Quarterly, of which music will be the Southern Colhe is associate editor, and a con- legians, and the vocalist is to be ior from Petersburg, Va., was ference on public opinion research Miss Anne Balthus, songstress of Southern seminary, who went over sill Ragon, Jr., senior from Fort 29. The conference, which was well at the last dance.

As there are numerous house of public affairs, was attended by parties on the campus during the week-end, the dance promises to take on the characteristics of Among the guests invited to the regular dance set.

conference were Dr. George Gallup of the American Institute of dance to turn out to be a great be eligible for membership at the Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He Public Opinion and several mem- success and that from all indications, a larger crowd will be at the night. Monogram club dance than was consisted of round table discusat the "13" club dance last fall. Purpose of the conference, ac-

Board Chooses cuss techniques and procedures for Kenna as Head On April 27, Mr. Riegel attended For Next Year

Five New Officers Elected By Publications Group To Academy Convention For September

Five new officers were elected by the annual convention of the Vir- the University publication board ginia Academy of Science, held at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. The officers will assume their new positions in September.

Men elected were Allen Snyder, From this group, 11 will deliver papers. Representatives of the bi- executive committeeman; Lee Kenology and geology departments will na, president; Tom McClure, sectake expensive field trips over the retary; Francis Sugrue, vice-president; and Sam Rayder, who is the next week, either Monday or Tues-Social events on the program inpermanent treasurer. dude a tea given by Averett col-

the following new men have been chosen for next year's board. They Those giving papers are: Geol- are:

Ernest Woodward, editor of The Ring-tum Phi; Tom McClure, bus-F. Coulbourne, and John B. Furr; iness manager of The Ring-tum Phi; Francis Sugrue, editor of the Southern Collegian; Charles Thalmedical section, J. R. Nicholson himer, business manager of the and W. W. Grover; and psychol- Southern Collegian; Ed Brown, new Calyx editor; and Lee Kenna, business manager of the Calyx.

> terms end upon graduation are: Fred Bartenstein, Jimmy Fishel, Bob Watt, Buddy Foltz, Bob Nicholson and Allen Snyder.

school on "The Newspaper Profesdall, in a Chinese slave dance; the "Beef Trust" by spectators at Makeup," stars in the picture. Mr. sion." The talk was under the staff meeting Monday afternoon at as soon as they can, to avoid pos- States government should operate sponsorship of the W-L Speakers' five o'clock in the Student Union sible delay in receiving their di- a lottery for the support of the

Each To Play One-Night Stand, Barring Slip-Ups

Hal Kemp, Will Osborne and Gene Krupa are "virtually signed" for Finals dances this year, information from a unusually reliable source indicated today. Birnie Harper, president of Finals, who had promised an announcement by next Tuesday is in Washington today completing contracts for these three orchestras. Harper has definitely contacted these bands and they will play, one each night,, unless unforeseen difficulties

Birnie Harper - in Washington

Scholarship

Group Bids

Phi Eta Sigma Pledges

First-Year Honor

Roll Men

Fraternity to Hold Initiation

Next Monday Or

Tuesday

orary freshman academic society,

President Harold Gaddy said yes-

meeting of the society on Tuesday

Freshmen who will be extended

bids are Paul Baker, Jr., Edwin D.

Chase, Jr., John Dempsher, Thom-

Jr., Irvin Leunig, and Nelson C.

Baker is from Ashland, Ken-

and a member of the band. Chase

fraternity man from Coaldale,

Pennsylvania. Fleming, a non-

fraternity man from Yorktown,

Virginia, is a member of the Cam-

era club and of the Forensic union.

and is a Sigma Chi. Leunig is an

SAE from Bellevile, Illinois, and

and a member of the Glee club, is

from Palisades Park, New Jersey.

He was a candidate for president

of the sophomore class last week.

bids will be held the first part of

Initiation for all who accept

The men who are eligible for

membership at this time were on

the honor roll the first semester

and mid-semester. Other students

whose average for the entire fresh-

man year is above 90 will receive

Requested of Seniors

All seniors expecting to graduate

in June, who have not paid their

diploma fees, should do so at once,

according to a statement issued

by the registrar's office yesterday.

The names of the men who have

The fees were due on May 1.

invitations next September.

Overdue Diploma Fees

Kearns is from Lewistown, Pa.,

Steenland

arise in completing the deals. However, a reliable source stated that the bands were practically

Harper announced yesterday that he had several deals on the fire but would not issue a statement. "I expect to have a band signed by next Tuesday," he said, "and I'll be mighty disappointed if I don't have something by then."

Kemp Plays Again

Hal Kemp will probably play for the Final ball since he is to be at VMI the following night. Kemp's appearance here will be his second this year, and the third since last June. Gene Krupa is in the east for the first time in a year or so. having completed a successful engagements at the Palomar in Los Angeles, the Panther room in Chicago and other west coast ball

Will Osborne, very popular at VMI since last Finals, is making his first apeparance at a Washington and Lee dance. Krupa also 7 Freshmen plays his first dance here, but kemp is an old favorite, Finals marking his sixth set here since

Jack Teagarden's orchestra, regarded as a definite possibility until this morning, was ruled out when it became known that he would open at the Paramount theater in New York on May 15.

Delays Announcement

Harper has reported a number of bands that were on the fire, but delayed announcing the ones that Bids will be extended to seven would actually be here. Among freshmen by Phi Eta Sigma, honthose previously mentioned by him as strong possibilities were Benny Goodman, now headed for the west terday. These men were found to coast, Jack Teagarden, Red Norvo, Mal Hallett with the Andrews Sisters, Ben Bernie and Jimmy Lunceford.

Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, and Glen Gray long ago were ruled out due to prevas O. Fleming, George E. Kearns, ious committments.

Drive for senior dues starts next Monday, Harper stated yesterday. tucky, and is a non-fraternity man The cost is \$6.00, which gives a senior the privilege of walking in is from Coral Gables, Florida, and the figure of the Senior ball, and is a PiKA. Dempsher is a non-includes a white bound Calyx for his date.

Harper stated that he would announce the men walking in the figure of the Final ball next week. No decorations scheme has been worked out completely, since Harper has spent most of his time con-Steenland, a non-fraternity man tacting bands during the past

Bill Burner Announces Forensic Union Banquet Takes Place May 22nd

All members of the Forensic union or the literary societies who wish to attend the annual banquet of the three organizations must register with Sam Ames, secretary of the union, not later than Monday night, Bill Burner, speaker of the union, announced yester-

The banquet will be held on Monday, May 22. There is no charge for Forensic union members, but members of either Washington or Graham-Lee societies who do not belong to the union will be charged one dollar for the ban-

The regular meeting of the paid have already been sent to the union will be held on Monday engraver, and the remainder of night and the topic for debate will There will be a Ring-tum Phi the seniors should get their fees in be: Resolved, that the United government.

complishments as they are limit- fore the group. less, but with this enlarged group, A nominating committee of treasurer of the organization. it is certain that we can undertake which Charlie Guthrie is chairto do more than we have done in man was appointed to bring before the council at its meeting Tuesday founded on the Washington and Philpott said that he had re- evening a ballot, at which time of- Lee campus in 1914. ceived a number of expressions of ficers for the forthcoming year will

turned out to be just ten girlsperiod (note the absence of an ad- batic act. jective), in the celebrated "Starorama," which barely survived a Woman Down to the Peanut one-night stand in Lexington last Stand," and "Melancholy Baby,"

To the music of the "Rythm by Gene Austin (not Autry). Swing-O-Pators," accompanied by ed house, half of which was pack- ed after the main show to see the ed with Washington and Lee gen- other ten "lovely girls" in a concompelled to shell out 25 cents ex- Slim and seeing distance of the stage. from way back. The Swing-O-Pators opened the "Hold Tight," "One O'clock Jump"

the program to "Candy Cocos," a box of candy which retails for 10 three lovely girls-three, who were master of ceremonies. very fetchingly attired in shimmering silk pajamas.

dancer "direct from the Royal BED!

'Starorama' In One-Night Stay Palms, Miami's foremost night Phi Kappa Sigma. He is captain- ticular reference to Dr. Gallup's "Twenty lovely girls — twenty" club"; Coco, with his guitar; and elect of the W-L football Institute of Public Opinion."

And, ladies and gentlemen, for

than before.

meeting of the editorial staff of Richard Winfield Boisseau, jun-

Smith, Ark., was made secretary- sponsored by the Princeton school ODK, which celebrated its Sil- a number of public opinion spever Jubilee here in March, was cialists.

Stephenson is a member of Phi served this year in the capacity of bers of his staff. The conference

president of the Cotillion club. During his junior year Stephen- sions. son was manager of the frosh football team. He is a member of the

'13" club. Boisseau is also a member of measuring public opinion with paream and has been a letterman since he entered school. He is a a meeting of the board of trustees member of the Monogram club.

of Science service in Washington, Ragon, holder of the school rec- D. C. ord in the 440, is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity. This year he is co-captain of the Big Blue track team and ran on the

cross country team. The election was held in the Student Union building.

J. E. Allen Is Star In Make-up Movie

Here Next Tuesday

"Newspaper Character," moving picture about newspaper design The picture, which deals with schools and newspaper associa-The show, which hails from Val- tions all over the United States. It

Mergenthaler Linotype company Woodward Talks at High Sigma Delta Chi, honorary jour-P. S.: As this paper goes to press, nalistic fraternity, is sponsoring we learn from a reliable source the local showing here. John E. eral occasions.

Harper Announces Birnie Harper, president of the

Monogram club, today announced that the club's dance to be held a week from tomorrow in the gym will definitely be informal.

Harper said that he expects the

Approximately 15 students and

In addition to the above men

Men on this year's board whose

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TWO GOOD SIGNS

In Tuesday's issue of The Ring-tum Phi there were reported two different facts about Washington and Lee university which have a significance that should warm the heart of every man interested in the welfare of Washington and Lee.

Dr. Gaines in his heart-to-heart address to the student body Tuesday brought forth the information that today the number of men seeking entrance to W-L is the greatest number since the University's obscure beginning nearly two centuries ago. Near and far, this means, bright, interested young men are seeking entrance into our student body, while only a fraction will enter. So great indeed has been the number of applicants from New York state that, rather than arbitrarily make decisions, Dean Gilliam is considering making a trip up into that state to interview interested men. All of this means, of course, that the future student body of Washington and Lee will be of the highest possible character, mentally and morally, a thing which should warm the heart of every W-L man.

The second matter of note is the new faculty ruling on C-averages and the transfer of credits for graduation. While it will inconvenience many men of this generation, it is a sure sign that the University's scholastic standards are rising. It means that future W-L gentlementhose same men who are flooding the dean with entrance applications-will be graduated into the world with standards of achievement and value still higher than those we know today.

A PLEA FOR SAFETY

When Dr. Gaines in his talk Tuesday morning touched upon the problem of automobile accidents, he was advancing thoughts and sentiments which we who own cars too often overlook as mere conventionality.

He meant every word, though, from

his heart. His plea should give us pause. Dr. Gaines wasn't speaking only for Dr. Gaines when he made his plea-and it was a plea: He was speaking for every parent and every guardian of every man at W-L. He personifies the ever-wakeful, tense apprehension of the ones who wait at home, wondering if those flown away on careless wings will come back on the time appointed . . . and in what form.

First, let us think of those who love us before we leap. By all means, let us think.

THE FORUM

A Tribute To V. M. I.

The appointment by President Roosevelt of Brigadier General George C. Marshall to be chief of staff of the United

States army, succeeding General Craig who will retire in the fall, is a distinct compliment to the Virginia Military institute. General Marshall graduated at the Institute in 1901, and entered the army the next year. It is usual of course to appoint a West Point man to the highest post in the army.

It is also a striking tribute to General Marshall that he was elevated over the head of twenty major generals and fourteen brigadier-generals who ranked him. This promotion gives evidence of the fact that while acting in the recent past as deputy chief of staff, his services have proved themselves of value to the army. He has been serving in that capacity while the army has been going through a period of expansion and reorganization in view of the war threats that hang over the world. His term of four years as chief of staff may be a still more trying time, with the possibility that the United States may see actual war.

The new chief of staff is a member of the well known Marshall family of Virginia. He was born December ,1 1880, at Uniontown, Pa. His first post in army service was with the 30th Infantry in 1902 in the Philippines as second lieutenant. In 1907 he graduated from the army staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the following year from the staff college at the same post.

During the World war his rise was rapid and he served as assistant chief of staff for operations with the First Division until July, 1918. He was then transferred to the operations section of the general staff, becoming its chief in October and participating in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. In 1919 he became aide-de-camp to General Pershing with whom he served until 1924. From that time until his designation as deputy chief of staff of the army in 1938, he saw service at home and abroad at a number of army posts both as an instructor and as commander.

General Marshall is well-known in Lexington and his associations with his alma mater have been close. His first wife was the late Miss Lily Coles of Lexington.-Rockbridge County News.

Just An Incident

A man of letters once said, "An editor is merely an incident in the life of a wellordered publication."

For years and years Plainsman editors have come and gone. We are perhaps the ers refusing to help a publication sixtieth to prop our feet on the editorial desk and punch the editorial typewriter.

Most of those who have gone before have contributed something to the sheet and, therefore, to the college. But the basic principles of the publication have remained the same. Broadly speaking, the only policy the Plainsman has is the good of the college-"For a Greater Auburn" is the phrase that formerly appeared on our masthead.

To us, the student body is the college. The faculty, the administration, the buildings, the campus-all are secondary in our viewpoint. The Plainsman's policy is, then, translated into a policy for student welfare. It is mindful of the rights of others, but it is concerned first of all with the interests of those for whom and by whom it is published.

Each editor sees different means by which his general objectives can be attained. Each writes from his personal viewpoint; each writes as he thinks. But each, realizing the responsibility of this page, bears in mind the purpose of the

We have tried to do the same. Recognizing and encouraging the rights of others to differ, the Plainsman has always as far as possible expressed its abstract ideals in concrete proposals and criticisms.

We don't believe in blind consistency or claims to eternal infallibility. If we are convinced that an expressed opinion of ours is in error, we'll correct it. But we must be convinced. As long as we believe we are right, we'll shout our opinion from the house-tops as long and as loudly as we know how.

In all departments the Plainsman, like the men who make it, can err. But as far as possible, we made and will make necessary corrections. We know we can be wrong; we want to be right.

The Plainsman goes on and on. It's a well-ordered publication. We are only an incident.-The Auburn Plainsman.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Hugh Avery is a senior particularly well qualified to look back. Prominent in debating and oratory, he has seen this town from its best to its rawest angles—the latter when managing the East Lexington boys' club. In a particularly retrospective mood, Avery

A Washington and Lee Senior Looks Back

The phonograph in the next oom is playing Hal Kemp's newest recording of the "Swing," the weather outside is too darned hot for anything that looks like exercise, and I don't like the idea of working on that thesis, so I'll just sit back and take it easy for a while. Whenever you loll back in a porch chair, nobody else on the porch, you start thinking of the past. To a college senior the thoughts go back just about four years, and he can remember the grand times he's had, as well as when he felt "Hell! what's the use?" But right now everything is perfect, except for that thesis, still far from being complete. Spring dances are over, and what a set! the best of the four years! Goodman and James were tops, my date was just about the same . . . well! take my word for it . . . contentment reigns supreme right now.

Four years of college life and what have I to show for it?

In the first place, I came South, born and bred a "damnyankee," and inculcated with the idea that the South was a section of the country that had wrong ideas of life in general, but four years has changed all that, until I have grown to love the South and everything about it. Naturally, it can stand improvement, but with all its faults (and the North has faults, too) I still think it is tops.

The one thing that stands out in my mind, and related to my freshman year, is that I have learned you can be dismissed from school simply because you enliven long, boring Fancy Dress figure with a black cigar, a moustache and a cape. It seemed unfair at the time, and after four years it still seems damned unfair.

Four years in school has taught me just how fine, and at the same time, how ignoble men can be. My associations with and the influence of such men as the late Dr. Shannon, Dean Tucker, Dr. Howe, Forest Fletcher, and many, many others couldn't be purchased. On the other hand, I've seen some mighty nasty tricks played on certain individuals, that at the time made me wonder about our highly prized "honor system"; fraternity brothoffice candidate, when he had it in his power to do so; the freezing out of worthwhile men on the publications staffs, purely for political reasons; and then in the other elections of the campus, the dirty politics that would make "Iron Hat" MacCarty look like a back woods politician. This could go on forever, but it wouldn't do a bit of good, it just seems funny to me what individual ambition can do to a fellow in his associations with his fellowmen.

In the last four years, my generation of students have seen the tuition raised twice, but, I realy think it is all for the best. The physical equipment of the school has been greatly improved, and the terrible roads and old buildings on the back campus have been, in part, removed. There still remains a great deal to be done; many debate trips to other schools have shown me where the administration has fallen down in providing the necessary facilities for recreation. A large number of schools, some smaller than W-L. provide bowling alleys, pool tables and other forms of recreation for the student. Why can't this be done

Then, too, I hope that some day the school may see fit to remove the price on the head of the one man that Northerners and Southerners alike admire and respect. In other words, I would like to see the admission price to the chapel removed, so that everyone may go in without first paying his two bits. Finally, many seniors are at present up to their necks in work trying to write a thesis, and yet other classes pile on report after report, page after page of outside reading, and many other projects that must be done before they can even hope to get a decent grade on an examination that follows on the heels of classes at the end of this month. For the sake of those yet to come, I certainly hope a solution for this problem may be

The phonograph is still playing this time it's "Heaven Can Wait" and I'm snapped out of my reverie, and my thoughts turn to . . . well, there's 161 miles between myself and what I'm thinking about, so let's call it a day

CAMPUS COMMENT By LOUIS SCHULTZ

The Baron and the Beauty Queen . .

During spring vacation we attended a class at Northwestern in company with ex-columnist Paul Muldoon. It was a very large class and it was interesting to see that every student wrote long involved notes. The Baron penned furiously-almost in the lap of an elderly lady who sat beside him, because he i left handed. There came a lull in the lecture as the professor chalked a diagram.

The Baron whispered, "You see that girl in front of me? She's a beauty queen.'

He poked the girl and as she momentarily turned around we had a brief glance at her prize-winnnig face.

"You didn't get a good look," said Muldoon. Obligingly, he poker her again. The beauty queen laid down her pencil, and turning her head, exhibited a nice set of teeth.

"What do you think of her?" queried the

'She's all right," we said, noncommittedly. The Baron sighed. "She has a Beta pin." he said. "They all have pins—as soon as they get to be beauty queens, why they get pins. Now I've been shaving every morning since I've peen here, but of course, when they have pins you can't date 'em.

The professor was explaining his diagram, and the whisper of the Baron became almost inaudible, "It isn't like that down there, you know-it isn't like that at all.'

No, down here it isn't like that. We hope the Baron will come back to the country where pins are never seen, where throat-cutting is conducted on an above-board basis, where many queens are selected but few are chosen.

The Spirit of Culver . . .

VMI's overnight jaunt to Collierstown was well timed, what with "The Spirit of Culver" arriving in town. No self-respecting member of the ROTC cares to see Freddy Bartholemew in uniform. An effort on the part of the Lyric management to secure Culver alumni Jake Warner, Jimmy Weber, Bill Buxton, Bob Hudson and Lou Rehr as honorary ushers for the performance could only meet with defeat. In the days of Tom Brown things were different, and men were rugged. Those were the days before air conditioned barracks, chromium plated mess kits, and Freddy Bartholemew.

Current Banalities

It seems at first thought to be a simple matter to convert scandal into news. The job of conversion is in ratio to the original story. If the degree of scandal is high, it is comparatively simple. If the scandal degree is low, the task becomes hideous. Double-entendre is of no use. Today, for example, we have an innocent little story about Jack Watson, se cured from a Hollins source. And so we start-Jack Watson, whose old buddy, Lucy Eas -" But that won't do; there's too much subordination or opposition. Let's begin again "Making its rounds in the cat sessions of Hollins is the story that Jack Watson-Lousy! How about this?-"A romantic character in the eyes of Hollins, Jack—" Confound it! Try again—"No hair has been pulled yet, but Jack Watson made a mistake in"-That's better, we're getting warm-"Jack Watson chosen by Hollins as Most Dashing Character, is the subject of catty conversations in the rooms of Hollins upperclassmen. Now that Lucy Easley attends North Carolina. Jack (Doctor) Watson has been seen with a freshman, one Pat Wadsworth." That is one helluva job! But you get the idea

see? And it does take up space and maybe Jack's girl (either one) will see it and a purpose will have been consummated. Step it up now and cut out the verbiage!

We're telling Homer Weidman, because he really should know, that he is in line for a late date during finals with a Phi Psi's girl. The Phi Psi may rant and rave, but it is the girl, not Weidman, who contemplates the adventure. . . . To one Miss Parker, Sweet Brian college: It would be less expensive to establish a checking system for automobile seats, rather than wiring the Dell for spotlights and dictaphones. . . . This is Good Posture Week.

Harry Philpott received a complimentary ticket to the Star O'Rama for driving ten of the "20-yes-20" girls around in a big limousine. It was a limousine, wasn't it, Philpott?

. Don Buck changed his sox in a McCrum's phone booth. They were clean sox, according to Buck, but they're still standing in the corner where he left them. . . . Jewelry salesmen would fill more orders if they would vary their . . . One of the lousiest ways to waste time is to listen to any "Lights Out" program. Mary Baldwin girls can't buy newspapers on Sundays. . . . W-L pictures could have walked away with those awards from the Collegiate Digest contest if they'd been entered. Kentucky Cockerell says that Technician will win the Derby. For a long shot take American Bird, 100 to 1. . . . The King and Queen of England will never reach these shores, or if they do, they'll be assassinated by a mad Hindu reincarnated as a saber-toothed whale lying in wait for them off Old Point Comfort, . . . The Chief Navigator of His Majesty's ship will not take the Hindu for a sea serpent. Procrastination is a far greater vice than drinking. That is not Philosophy but most

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

certainly, it is the TRUTH.

Ah, 'tis Spring and the birds twitter in the tree-tops, but the Washington and Lee Poetry club does quite a bit of twittering in their coming "White Columns." What is this thing call-

Notice how bright the column above appears? It has come out of the Dark ages of Moses into the modern era of Schultz, What with philosophy, the procedure of writing scandal, and mention of Baron Muldoon, perhaps he has something.

We notice Winchell remarked that VMI certainly must have some other recommendation than just being the school "Brother Rat" came from. Now we wonder . . .

"White Columns"—A Review

By WARD ARCHER

Lee Poetry club was rolling off the presses of the Journalism Laboratory presses today and will appear on the campus next week. Entitled White Columns," the collection includes 24 poems by Richard Smith, Samuel Gholson, Earl Milligan, Robert Espy, David Miller, Charles Hobson, William Read, Latham Thigpen, and Luther Bag-

"It was the aim of the club. writes David Miller in the preface, to bring before the students of the college something representative of its achievements.'

Looking through the poems from



Miller-Editor

this point of view, the reader can make a very sound appraisal of what the Poetry club is thinking and feeling, for the range of the collection in quality in tone, and in theme is decidedly wide. From Miller's conventional elegy "On the Death of Dr. Shannon" and almost medieval religious mysticism of his "Prayer," it is a far cry to the harder cynicism of Milligan's 'Creed." And in tone there is all the variety that could be asked between the dancing, sprightly rhythms of Espy and Bagnal and the deeper, slower cadences of such sober pieces as Milligan's "Suffiiency" and Smith's "Notes on a Morning Walk.'

Milligan is perhaps the most significant of the contributors, and it is unfortunate that there was no space for his longer narrative poems which, if they reveal more errors in craftsmanship, nevertheess show the sustained power and scope of conception which he commands. He has derived much from his reading of Edwin Arlington Robinson as his mannerisms show but his themes as represented in White Columns" are more subjective, more intimate than Robinson's. In "Sufficiency," seemingly strongly autobiographical, there is a trenchant statement of the power of will which walks alone the darker intellectual road, sneerwhich think it strange.

The wry twist of Luther Bag-

A booklet of verse comprising the derivation from Edna St. Vincent best work of the Washington and Millay if not from A. E. Housman. Bagnal's preoccupation with love and its woes as a theme is not cloyed by any mawkish sentimentality; and his feeling for rhythm is outstanding in the book

Espy's work, in the same light vein as Bagnal's, employs a nicer, more careful vocabulary. One may well ask, however, if the use of such rhymes as "vivace" and 'Pagliacci," if the very adroitness of the technique is not beyond the power of the poet to handle sincerely. Sincerity, of course, is not what Espy is aiming at; and his work must be so considered. The poem "Quest" if less original and charming than "Autumn Song" nevertheless has the virtue of having the poet's heart in it.

Sam Gholson in such poems as Whichever Your Love" 'Courage" shows a great power of definition, an apt talent for figures of speech, and he is on the whole one of the most capable men represented in the group. One feels, though, that he is pretty far away from his themes; and, after all, is there much substance in his cynical view of courage or his wonderings about the moth?

Miller, as was indicated earlier, is interested chiefly in religious themes in a conventional way. His tendency to sentimentalize unfortunately has the effect of cancelling out much of the highly imaginative character of his writing.

Smith's "Notes on a Morning Walk" if not too sharply conceiv-



Milligan-"most significant"

ed, carries the virtue of reflecting the natural surroundings of the poet. There are some particularly powerful lines, the better for his salty down-to-earth quality.

A lack of this reflection of environment is a deficiency which is perhaps most outstanding in the booklet as a whole. The poetry club need not daub local color with a thick brush, but its work on the campus would have more meaning if there were evidence of an honest regionalism.

umns" represents a group of young poets whose work, if hardly manal's little stanzas bespeaks heavy ture, is remarkably articulate.

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1938-1939

Monday, May 1-Saturday, May 27

Saturday, May 6 3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. Wake Forest College—Wilson Field Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia-Wilson Field

Monday, May 8 Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina State-Wilson Field Forensic Union-Student Union Tuesday, May 9 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, May 10 Macon College-Wilson Field A. A. U. P. Meeting-Student Union Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. Randolph-Thursday, May 11 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, May 13 2:00 P.M. Lacrosse Game: Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia-Wilson Field

Monday, May 15

Last Delinquent Examinations Theses hand in 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union 7:30 P.M. Band Practice-Troubadour Theatre Tuesday, May 16 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, May 17 4:30 P. M. Sigma Delta Chi Meeting - Journalism Thursday, May 18

3:00 P.M. Lacrosse Game: Washington and Lee vs. Loyola University-Wilson Field Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre Friday, May 19 Lacrosse Game: Washington and Lee vs.

North Carolina University-Wilson Field Monday, May 22 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union-Student Union 7:30 P.M. Band Practice-Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, May 23 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Thursday, May 25 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Saturday, May 27 9:00 A. M. Examinations Begin

Crippled Ball Club Clashes With Tech, Wahoos This Week Delts Score 259 Points To

Dill, Davis, Mangan Unable To See Action Because of Injuries

Generals Point For Virginia Nine Saturday; Gregerson Slated To Pitch

The Washington and Lee varsity baseball team, handicapped by four injured fingers and a concussion and faced by their toughest weekend of the season, are scheduled to meet two of their toughest state foes today and tomorrow. This afternoon found the Big Blue in Blacksburg where they are on deck to cross bats with an up-and-coming Virginia Tech outfit. The Generals are scheduled to return to Lexington tonight, don their war paint, and prepare for an invasion tomorrow from their ancient rivals from across Mt. Afton-the Wahoos from the University of Virginia.

Dill Is Out

The Generals will be without the services of Captain Johnny Dill in either contest, because Dill suffered a broken finger on his throwing hand in the Roanoke game and will be out for an indefinite period. His place at second base will be filled by the reliable Charley Hart.

Also listed on the casulty list are Al Davis, first baseman; Jack Mangan, catcher; and Bob Keim, hard-hitting outfielder. Davis suffered a slight concussion in the Richmond game last Friday and may be forced to view the ball game from the sidelines. In the event of this, Jack Dangler will replace Davis on the initial sack. Mangan, a promising sophomore catcher, has a split finger and will be able to see no action at all. Bob Keim, who has been a real power in the Big Blue stick waving department, has a jammed finger which will hamper him a great Lee netmen will be in prime condeal, but not enough to keep him dition to meet their Southern opout of the game.

Captain Dick Smith indicated today that he would send Frank O'Connor to the hill against Virginia Tech, and he intends to keep his ace. Bob Gregerson, in reserve victory over the Staters on their to send against the Cavaliers to- Southern trip, and are favored to morrow. Kiah Ford will be behind repeat. Bill Murray, the Staters' the bat. The Techmen were not numbers one man, defeated Capexpected to give the Generals tain Dick Clements on his home much of a run for their money, courts and Clements will be out I-M Golf Qualifying Round but in the Generals' present weak- for revenge Monday, with all inened condition, Cap'n Dick is ex- dications pointing to a hotly conpecting a mess of trouble today.

Tomorrow the University of Vir-Continued on page four



Johnny Dill-his broken finger will keep him out of action for the Generals today and tomorrow.

Netmen Face Wake Forest

Frosh Win One, Lose One On North Carolina Invasion

A comparatively weak sevenman team will invade the Big Blue tennis courts Saturday afternoon, when the Generals face Wake For-

Having lost to VMI 5 to 2, the spurs and will have to be in top SPE, 5; Lambda Chi 2. form to match shots with the highriding Generals. Fresh from an overwhelming 7 to 0 victory over Elon college, the Washington and ponent, after a much-needed one

week's rest. Monday afternoon the Big Blue play host to North Carolina State. The General netmen won an easy

tested battle. ginia will bring one of the finest tournament gets under way May next week. The players in the tourbaseball teams in the history of 11, 12, and 13. Coach Ollie Cren- nament will have Monday and the school of Lexington. Having shaw has selected three men to Tuesday in which to qualify before Continued on page four

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By BUD LEVY

Cinderpath Comparisons . . . A Washington and Lee victory is "possible but not probable," said tenths of a second of matching our agent when grilled about the Kehoe's best time. Cliff Muller and high-riding General track team's Bill Murray, too, will help make dual meet with Maryland at Col- Mr. Kehoe uneasy during their lege Park tomorrow. Our informer, turns around the Maryland oval. who knows both teams just about as well as Joe Louis knows how to ran the country's fastest indoor hit, tells us that the meet ought to collegiate mile (4:16) in winning produce some mighty fine perform-

it from our operative! He's got it all figured out. In the hundred, for instance, Charley Curl stands a good chance of surprising Maryland's Murphy, conference indoor champion. Both promise some stiff arguments. Our have turned in a :09.9 on their best days. The same thing goes for Curl places by Charley Gilbert in the and Murphy in the 220-both are pole vault and Herb Friedman in capable of :22, and their meeting the jaevlin. Maryland's Ed Miller in that distance should result in won the high jump at the Penn rea heated battle tomorrow. Our lays with the best execution of his agent foresees victory for Bill career—six feet, three inches; the

pions, will have to step lively. Take

Whaley in the high hurdles. Wha- Generals' Billy Gwynn knows what ley is scheduled to oppose Hermie it's like to do six-two. Washington Evans in that event and, although and Lee's Bob Nicholson and the Evans is no cripple (he copped Terps' Murphy have both passed second place in the 440 hurdles at 22 feet in the broad jump. The the Penn relays last week), Bill Terps figure as best bets in the should come out ahead because discus, but Joe Ochsie is a good he's a better man on the high bar- bet to finish high in the shot put. riers. It's another story in the low

Hermie the Terp.

Forest Fletcher's charges and comes up in a couple of weeks, and Maryland's title-holding speedsters | the Generals have hopes of taking proved interesting, so we asked for the crown away from the Wahoos. more. And we got 'em. Heartsill Tomorrow's meet may boost the Ragon, for instance, has the stuff Fletchermen's stock a few points. it will take to beat Al Miller, conference indoor quarter-mile king. General Topies . . . And Jim Kehoe, the Terps' highly-regarded half-miler, who holds record with a 1:55.8 performance Times-Dispatch. He goes on to say to do any loafing when he takes

off against the Generals' Flash Harvey, who has come within two-

Maryland's Mason Chronisder his specialty in this year's conferances. And the Terps, whose ros- ence carnival, but our agent says ter includes the names of half a that George Murray has enough dozen Southern conference cham- to give the Terp ace a good go for his money. And the two-mile grind ought to find the Generals' Mike Crocker and Tom Fields, another one of Maryland's title-holders,

engaging in a close battle. Tomorrow's field events, too, informer looks for General first It'll be interesting to see what

hurdles; that race should go to the Generals can do under pressure tomorrow. The State meet, in These comparisons of Coach which Virginia will defend its title,

Washington and Lee's athletic policy will retain its middle-ofthe conference indoor title and re- the-road character, whispers cently set a new College Park track Jimmy Jones of the Richmond against Dartmouth, won't be able that the "best is that a few more Continued on page four

Tops I-M Field With Beta Next

Lead Betas and KA By Large Margin

Delta Tau Delta's versatile house of athletes were on their way to intramural high point honors. For the third straight year a tabulation of the points earned so far reveals. This time last year, after having won the track tourney, their point column totaled 214 points. This year, without points from the track tourney, which has not yet been run, the Delts have amassed a grand total of 259 points.

They got off to a flying start in the race by winning the volleyball tournament. To prove their versatility, the Delts came back a few weeks later to remove the various obstacles in their way and cop the basketball crown. In handball also DTD excelled, outscoring all other contestants. The Delt wrestlers also augmented the score by winning more events than any other team

Beta with 181 points now stand in second place. The Betas won the ping-pong tournament; placed second in the handball tournament; and went to the finals in the vollevball tourney.

KA In Third

KA, long recognized as one of the leading athletic fraternities, now holds third place. KA won the football tournament, and has scored consistently in all the other tournaments.

The other fraternities follow in the order in which they now stand: DU, 103; SAE, 97; and ZBT, 94. Non-fraternity union and Pi Kappa Phi, 75.

ATO, 73; Pi Kappa Alpha, 70; Phi Delta Theta, 67; Pi Kappa Psi, 58; Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, 32; Phi Kappa Sigma, 22; PEP, invading team has yet to show its 20; Sigma Nu, 12; Phi Gam, 6;

There are four intramural events yet to be finished before the program is completed for the year. These are tennis, golf, track, and

The scores among the low scoring teams are lower this year than last. This is due to the new scorsystem being employed this year. Previously a team was given one point for participation. This year, however, a team does not score till it has passed the first

Slated For Early Next Week

The intramural golf tournament The annual Southern conference is scheduled to begin at the first of year. the final round is run off.

Jim Burkholder, of the ATO house, is favored. Other capable golfers competing are Lup Avery, Jack Gillespie, Kiah Ford, Jack Jones, Sonny Heartwell, and Dave

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Delta Tau Delta Track Moves Into I-M Limelight As Annual Meet Set For May 15

Largest Field In Years Turns Out As 425 Enter Extravaganza; Many Events Wide Open As Defending Champs Fail To Defend Titles

By HARRELL MORRIS

Track took the intramural spotlight today as Coach Fletcher set May 15 as the day for the annual track extravaganza. The meet was scheduled for last Monday, but inclement weather necessitated a postponement. In delaying the date two weeks, Fletcher pointed out that this extra time would give the large field of athletes adequate time to

To Lead In Batting Race

Bob Keim replaced Jimmy

Humphrey as leader of Wash-

ington and Lee's hitters this

week. Keim, who collected two

hits against Richmond last Fri-

day, stands two points ahead of

Humphrey, whose mark drop-

ped from .422 to .373 in the last

Keim13 48 18 .375

Humphrey ...13 51 19 .373

Dangler11 31 8. 258

Simpson13 38 9 .237

Davis11 28 6 .214

W-L Crew Faces Strong

Spider Rowmen Tuesday

Generals will be striving for their

first victory of the season, having

been beaten by Rollins college of

Florida during spring vacation.

Richmond has already broken in

Asheville school of North Caro-

The Generals left for Richmond

vesterday in order to survey rac-

Henry Braun will do the strok-

ng for the Blue and White. Alec

Bratenahl will row in No. 7 spot,

Barney Farrier No. 6, Al Kreimer

No. 5, Art Smith No. 4, Jim Willis

No. 3, Ralph Hausrath No. 2, Os-

car Ennenga No. 1, and Phil Wil-

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get in shape. This year's tourney. with 19 houses and the Non-fra-Keim Hits .375 To Climb ternity union represented, promises to be the biggest in recent years; 425 participants have been entered.

Since such a large number of contestants are to be on hand, Coach Fletcher urged that all contestants be on hand on time. Anyone not present at the stipulated time set for his events is automatically disqualified.

Following is a list of starting times as released by Fletcher to-

9	day:
	Broad jump3:4
r	High jump3:4
	Javelin3:4
3	Shot3:4
	Pole vault3:4
	High hurdles 3:4
	Discus4:0
9	100-yard dash (heats)4:00
•	Mile4:1
	100-yard dash (finals)4:30
H	Quarter-mile4:4:
	Low hurdles (heats)5:00
f	200-yard dash5:10
7.1	Half-mile5:20
	Low hurdle (finals)5:28
9	200 finals5:38
5	Relay5:50
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Delts Try To Repeat

At present there is much speculation as to whether the Delts, well on the way to their third consecutive intramural title, will be able to retain the track crown which they won in the intramural tourney last year. The Delts will sorely miss the services of Ross Hersey whose efforts last year won two places. Hersey is performing with the varsity this season and is not eligible for intramural competition.

This year interest is intensified by the tournament because many of last year's winners will not be able to defend their events. In the hurdle events a new champion will be crowned. Hunt Collins who won in both events with ease last year is now a member of the varsity track team. Crane and Shafer, both Betas, appear to be the men to beat.

With Ross Hersey performing with the varsity, the quarter-mile will be wide open. However, Bowles, Delta Tau Delta distance man, looms as the favorite.

Bob Junger, who gave Ross Hersey a fight for the half mile event last year, will be one of the strong-

Shack Parrish will be on hand to defend the two first places that Continued on page four

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Shannon, Berghaus Win As I-M Tennis **Enters Fifth Round**

Intramural tennis developed into the climax stages this week with a large number of contestants advancing into the fourth rounds, and a few reaching the fifth.

Those who will meet opponents in the fourth round are: Farrar, Beta; Bradford, SAE; Ed Shannon, Beta; Faulk, DU; Myers, Pi Kappa Phi; Funk, DTD; Fuller, Phi Psi; Murphy, SAE; Labaw, SAE; Hill, Kappa Sigma; Lehr, SAE; Ford, DTD.

Bill Shannon, Beta, and Bayard Berghaus, of Lambda Chi, are at present the only participants who have reached the fifth round. However, many matches in this round have been scheduled for next week, and if the present weather conditions prevail, the round should be finished by the end of next week.

Brigadiers Stop Roanoke Team

Fisher Pitches Little Blue To 5-4 Win Over Magicians

Combining the effective two-hit flinging of Jack Fisher with some potent stickwork on the part of Bob Cananna, the Washington and On James River Course Lee freshmen edged out a 5-4 win over the Roanoke high school Ma-Washington and Lee's crew faces gicians on Wilson field Wednessevere test Saturday when it day. The victory was the first of faces a powerful aggregation from the year for the Brigadiers. the University of Richmond. The

After staking the visitors to an imposing four-run lead in the first three stanzas, the little Generals came back strongly in the following frames and climaxed their activities by pulling the game out of the winning with a victory over the fire with a run in the last inning. The first two W-L tallies came in last half of the third. Watt, first man up, was safe on

the second baseman's error. Whit-Continued on page four

Blue Thin Clads Meet Maryland

W & L Tracksters Tangle With Strong Terrapin **Runners Tomorrow**

Washington and Lee's varsity cindermen departed from Lexington this afternoon for College Park, Md., determined to avenge the setback handed them by the Terrapins of the University of Maryland here last year.

Led by veteran Al Croinin, who claimed first places in the 100yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and pole vaulting, the Terps claimed eleven of the fourteen places to stop the Big Blue 84-43 last sea-

Maryland has back this year essentially the same combination that outclassed the '38 Bluemen. The team might prove even stronger against us Saturday." said Coach Forest Fletcher, "as they

have picked up a number of good field men from their freshman team last year." Thus far this season, Maryland has been successful in all its meets. It has seen one-sided victories over VPI, William and Mary, Virginia, University of Richmond,

and Georgetown university. Included on the Terps "star" list are six runners who hold individual Southern conference cinder championships. Whereas the Generals have won

decisive victories against William and Mary, University of Richmond, and VPI, they have scored the majority of their points from track events. The Big Blue has dependable material in its running Continued on page four

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The competition this tournament

will be much tougher than in pre-

vious years, but Coach Crenshaw

expressed the hope that his boys

Rain forced the cancellation of

the Big Blue's scheduled match

with William and Mary at Wil-

ing the second postponement of

the current season. The match

Meet Terrapins

events, and in all probability every

race Saturday afternoon will be a

hotly contested one. Since Mary-

land is strong on the track, from

the present set-up it appears as

if the Generals will have to gar-

Coach Forest Fletcher has had

From the showings made in last

440-yard run, while Harvey, Cliff

In the mile run Bill Murray, Jim

McConnell, and Harvey will most

likely compete. Mike Crocker and

Frank Martin will try their luck

Bill Whaley, Melville, Bill Soule

in the gruelling two-mile jaunt.

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Netmen Face

treasurers of the two societies, who Willie Washburn, and Richy Pinck.

Hurt Fingers Hamper Nine

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their long and difficult campaign, the 220. the Cavaliers are currently tied umphs over W-L.

The Virginia board of strategy is expected to send the veteran Joe be a heavy favorite to break the a possibility that this cource of Pinder, one of the finest pitchers tape first in the mile. in the state, to the firing line against the Big Blue. Mindful of repeat his victory in the broad a certain amount of doubt as to their good fortune in escaping with jump. However, as long as Eddie whether the council had the jurtheir scalp the last time that they Wagg an dBob Gary are in the met (Virginia won 10-8, although field of competition, a close con W-L had the tying runs on base test may be expected. in the last inning with no men | Crane and Hanna should fight out). Coach Gus Tebell is expect- it out for the first place in the pole ed to shoot the works and send his vault. Crane was last year's wincrack pitcher to the box.

Captain Dick Smith stated that third base, will start

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Delts Favored In I-M Track

Continued from page three dropped but two decisions during he won last year in the 100 and

Sam McCorkle, Phi Kap weight with the University of Richmond man who took the discus and the explained the difficulty of collect-Spiders for the top rung on the javelin events last year, rates as a ing dues and notes from members state title ladder. Virginia has lost favorite in these events. However, of non-existent bodies. to William and Mary and North if Al Szymanski enters the discus Carolina, both of whom hold tri- event, he can be regarded as one the presidents of the respective of the main contenders.

Barney Farrier, Sigma Chi, will fend their societies, and there is

Charley Bowles will attempt to

there would be no other changes tournament favorite to cop the stole second, raced to third on the in his lineup except at second and honors in the shot-put, but he may possibly first base. Bobby Gary, be put to the limit by Tom Moses, crossed the plate on a passed ball. who has supplanted Jack Jones at who placed close behind him last Then after Baugher and Scott went year.

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Brigadiers Stop Roanoke Team Blue Trackmen Al Szymanski will be the pre- aker replaced him as a runner.

action may be followed.

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the matter.

Campus Shine Societies

Continued from page one ed, however, to give the interfra-

ternity council time to investigate

Many of the members felt that

groups should be allowed to de-

There was some discussion and

catcher's wild throw to second, and out on infield flies, Cavanna walked and scored a second later on Fisher's ringing double to center. ******

the fifth when Baugher singled ner more points than usual in the The Brigadiers got two more in with one man away and Cavanna smashed a home run to deep left field. This set the stage for the lengthy workouts every afternoon fifth and deciding Washington and this week to get the Generals in Lee score. Essig led off in the the best condition possible for seventh and worked Paugh, the their fourth competition of the Roanoke hurler for a base on balls, season. While Fletcher has been He moved up a notch on a sacri- working hard with his runners, fice, went to third on a delayed Riley Smith, field events coach, steal, and slipped the all-impor- has been giving his shot men, his tant run across when Moynihan, discus throwers, and his javelin the Magician catcher, allowed one tossers instructions. of Paugh's pitches to get past him.

Fisher, making his first appear- week's practice, it appears as ance on the mound for the fresh- though Heartsill Ragon, Charlie men, allowed Roanoke but two sin- Curl, "Butch" Thuran, O. C. Fergles, and fanned five batsmen. His rell, and George Melville will see control faltered in the second plenty of action in the dashes Satframe when Roanoke scored three urday. Flash Harvey, Ragon, and times on only one hit, but aside Ross Hersey will be entered in the from that he hurled great ball.

Cavanna garnered top-hitting Muller, and George Murray will laurels of the game by virtue of take on the 880-yard run. his two-run circuit clout and a single. He scored two of the five Washington and Lee runs, and did a neat job of first-basing which was spiced with several nice stops for putouts.

No students were confined to and Hunt Collins will be striding Jackson Memorial hospital late over the hurdles in the 120 high this afternoon, hospital authori- and 220 low. ties said.

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Camera Club Elections Jack Peacock was elected president of the Camera club for next Wake Forest dent of the Camera club for next year at the club's regular meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Wally Reynolds, vice-prescarry the Blue and White colors ident: Gary Suppiger, secretary Most of the protest came from into battle, Captain Dick Clements,

Fleming, treasurer. Peacock succeeds Sam Ames as ing takes the place of Bob Harris.

are freshmen and have been active liamsburg last Wednesday, markwith Maryland was rained out at | ranked high.

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

count here last week, promised a good, rough tussle in Durham. . .

got desperate Wednesday afteroutfield and put him on the to their right of inheritance). mound. . . . And Fisher turned in a swell job in beating Thomas Jefferson high, of Roanoke, 5-4.

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All four of next year's officers show. in the work of the Camera club Popeye comedy, and Pathe News ter westerns. "Trouble in Sunthis year. Peacock's pictures were will brighten up the program somejudged the best in the recent pho- what. These add a lot to the rather to salon, and the other three also dull show.

Continued from page three scholarships will be given, but conservatively and to deserving athletes who are considered good stuwhich is visiting North Carolina in quest of a couple more Dixie league victories, can look forward to another good season next year. All of the ten regulars are scheduled to come back. Three are juniors, five are sophomores, and two meet Duke tomorrow and the Blue Devils, after having taken the

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'Dark Victory' With Bette Davis Headlines Theater's Attractions

"Society Lawyer"-MGM and purchasing agent; and Tom Bruce head the cast in "Society Lawyer," a definitely hackneyed murder-lawyer-show girl picture president, Reynolds takes over the at the State Saturday. There's lit- Hardy plot. office of Bob Dementi, Suppiger the that can be said for this movie, succeeds Henry Winans, and Flem- for it's a bit on the worse side compared to the usual Saturday

An Artie Shaw short, a new

We still don't like this moviebut Artie Shaw helps.

"Dark Victory-WB

Here's our pick far the best picture (maybe excepting "Pygmalion") to flicker across the State screen this year. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Bette Davis will give one of the best per-. . The lacrosse team, formances of her career in this story of a heiress with only ten months to live.

> "Dark Victory" presents Miss Davis, backed up by George Brent, and goes out in a blaze of glory.

We'll play it safe and say it's a sure winner—the performance of are freshmen. . . . The stickmen Miss Davis looks like a cinch for the Academy Award for 1939.

The Hardys Ride High-MGM At the State on next Thursday And lacrosse can get plenty rough, and Friday, the Hardy family comes back to give the staunch Cy Young, after watching his movie fan 90 minutes of friendly freshman ball club lose three enjoyment. In "The Hardys Ride straight double-figure decisions, High," the family suddenly inherits a two-million dollar fortune and removed Jack Fisher from the (if they can prove certain facts as

> Mickey Rooney and Cecelia Farker shine in all their glory trying to get rid of the money before they get it. They make the rounds

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I meet heart-throbs, and have one Walter Pidgeon and Virginia swell time, but the bottom drops

out of the paradise-on-earth. The show helps relieve the monotony of Lexington-it's the usual

"Trouble In Sundown"-RKO

George O'Brien thunders across the Lyric screen on Saturday with all his trappings in one of the betdown." As a friend of a banker mixed up in a murder and robbery, who incidentally has a pretty daughter, Clint Bradford (O'Brien) pulls some plain and fancy tricks to solve the ridde and clear the prospective father-in-law.

A little less gun-play in this movie makes it different, and a little more money spent by RKO makes it cost more-but that's all it has to offer.

"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police-P

At the Lyric Monday and Tuesday, John Howard, mustache and all, gets entangled in a buried treasure and a murder on the day upon which he is to be married.

Heather Angel provides the whining wife-to-be, while dashing Bulldog goes after the mean old murderer down in the labyrinths under the manor house in which he is living. A terrific battle in an underground river ends the horror. We'll call this one fair-it's probably worth a quarter, but no

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