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Delegations Completed; Conclave Opens Tuesday

Faculty Requires Attendance At Two of Three Sessions

By AL FLEISHMAN

night of the apportionment of the not be accepted. student body into the various state Buddy Foltz, Washington and of Congressman James Wadsworth into the spirit of the thing." at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday to begin actual operation. Official convention Taylor this morning is as follows: program and faculty rulings during the convention were released day, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Recess President Cecil Taylor.

(A complete list of the state delegations wil be found beginning of page two of this issue of The Ring-tum Phi.)

Foltz, in a meeting of state delegation chairmen and faculty advisers last night, urged all members of the student body to enter into the convention with the proper spirit. "While we have been unable to place every one in the delegation from his home state, we have apportioned the students to the best of our ability," Foltz stated. "It was not an easy, but was an arduous task; and we would apported to our committee at the Student Union from 2 to 4 p. m. on Monday," he continued.

The credentials committee fur- mock convention. ther emphasized that a lot of delegates will be officials at the before the convention on Monday

of their particular delegation. Only those men who are present at the sessions of the conven- will be run.

John Alnutt will take the part *

of George, and Francis Sugrue will

portray Lennie in the forthcoming

Troubadour production of "Of

Mice and Men," officials of the

club announced today. In addi-

tion, it was stated that Alnutt will

handle the direction for this third

The complete cast includes, be-

sides these two seniors, two jun-

iors, two freshmen, and three soph-

omores. Of these, four have never

been in a Troubadour pruduction

Heading the supporting cast will

be freshman Ted Lawrence, who

made his debut last fall as the

hobo in "Winterset." He will play

part of Candy, old ranch hand who

has about reached the end of his

usefulness. The part of Slim will

Boss, was last seen on the Trou-

badour stage in the production of

"The Front Page," three years ago.

first time include Larry Himes,

who will be seen as Curly, the hus-

Crooks, the colored stable buck;

"Of Mice and Men" will mark

"The Play's the Thing," and Mio

which he has starred here are "Ah,

Wilderness" and "Hay Fever." He

has also played in summer stock

theatres in Baltimore. This will

mark his first excursion into the

field of directing for the Trouba-

in "Winterset." Other plays in Minnesota.

will play the very difficult role of and Hawaii.

play of the year.

before.

Has Variety tion will be able to vote, for under the rules adopted by the conven-With the announcement last tion's rules committee, proxies will Of Features

Members of the credentials comand territorial delegations by mittee said that they hoped no one "would be offended" by the plac-Lee's eighth mock convention ing of delegates and that they also awaited only the keynote speech hoped that every one "would enter

The program as announced by FIRST SESSION: Convene Tuesthis morning by Student Body for dinner. Reconvene, Adjourn- Campbell. It's about Joe, a clever

> SECOND SESSION: Convene ing checks. Joe thinks of almost everything while plying his trade, Wednesday, April 24, at 10:00 a. but almost isn't quite enough when m. Recess for lunch. Reconvene. Joe tries to cash in on the name Adjournment 6:00 p. m.

THIRD SESSION : Convene Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Adjourn-

The faculty's executive committee in allowing suspension of school work on next Wednesday stipulated that attendance would be required of all students at two of the three sessions of the conclave. being the poor little fellow he ap-Attendance will be taken by state chairmen under the method used preciate if any mistakes are re- in University assemblies, and the same penalties for non-attendance the Rabbit," by Loy Schultz; "A of compulsory University assemblies will be imposed during the

Taylor called the final meeting

convention and will act also on a night at 7:30 p. m. in Newcomb particular delegation. Those men hall. He requested that all memwill vote when their names are bers of committees serving during called and will be part and parcel the convention be present in order that they might learn the methods in which the convention

All-American

The Ring-tum Phi was the only

American college newspaper in its

class to win All-American honors

in the Associated Collegiate Press

1940 competition at Minneapolis,

Entered in the class for papers

published two or three times a

week in schools of 1,000 students

or less, Washington and Lee's

Seventy-six of the country's col-

lege papers were awarded ratings

These were chosen from a field of

406 publications, representing 43

Awards made were: All-Ameri-

average standards. No mention

was given publications which fail-

Several Virginia papers receiv-

ed mention in the competition, but

rating in its bracket, while first,

among the All-Americans in 1938.

and was the only publication in

Cecil Taylor today called a meet-

ing of all members of convention

committees for 7:30 p. m. Monday

went to others.

paper at that time.

it was announced this week.

American mention

be taken by Ed Boyd, who last semi-weekly gained top honors in

appeared as Shadow in "Winter- its division. No other publication

set," Jack Martire, who plays the in the same division received All-

Newcomers to be seen for the in the competition's 10 classes.

band of Mae; Harrell Morris, who states the District of Columbia

and Tom Fuller, who plays Carl- can, to the outstanding papers in

son, a ranch hand. All of these are each class; First Class, to papers

sophomores. The freshman making of general excellence; Second

his debut is Bus Gruesser, taking Class, to papers above average;

the part of Whit, another ranch Third Class, to papers of below-

Alnutt, who played Abram in of these four ratings. Judges for

"Squaring the Circle," Sandor in the ACP competition were journal-

Woodward II presents a discussion of rules and regulations such as are laid down by neighboring in-Alnutt, Sugrue Win Major Roles stitutions, while "Law for the Layman," by Pete Barrow, Jr., and In Tryouts for 'Mice and Men' "Propaganda," by Pat Warfield, round out the group of Collegian

Latham Thigpen, and two ballads by Ed Trice-"In the Pinch" and 'Yankee at a Southern School"are featured among the magazine's Ring-tum Phi

and an assortment of cartoons,

verse and departments make up

the spring issue of the Southern

Collegian, which came off the

ies is "Too Perfect," by Steve

guy who makes his living by forg-

of a wealthy old man, and Joe

Another of the short stories is

Philanthropist," by Fred Shella-

barger, whose cartoons and cover

designs have been featured in the

magazine all year. Shellabarger's

tale is of an attempt to befriend

a little newsboy who, instead of

pears to be, has "been around'

the Rabbit," by Lou Schultz; "A

Squire's Tale," and "Honest Con-

fession," signed by one Clayton

The magazine's leading article

is by Sonny Heartwell, former Ring-tum Phi sports columnist,

who analyzes a much-talked-about

problem in "Subsidization - Pro-

fessionalism and Washington and

"Girls' School? . . ." by Ernest

and knows what the score is.

goes the way of most criminals.

Featured among the short stor-

presses yesterday.

'Ode to a Sophomore," Quiz," "Class Lecture," and "Phi the new building, which for the Beta Kappa" are other bits of present will be called Central,

Outstanding in the Collegian's comic doll, all ready to be cut and dressed with clothes which are the court formed by the three that "any resemblance to Wahoos, living or dead, is purely coincidental." Another of Shellabarger's original model covers is wrapped around the current issue of the

"The Dancer and the Teacher," an editorial that presents food for thought, "The Solid Side," by Ned Burks, "Lexington Merry-Go-Round," and "Mink Komment," a newcomer, are the departments.

Registration Dates May 7-9

Spring registration for all students will be conducted May 7-9 according to an announcement issued this week by Dean Robert H. the third straight starring role for ed to satisfy requirements for one Tucker. Sophomores and juniors pursuing courses in AB or general science must prepare study plans ism experts at the University of or schedules of courses prior to registration, Dr. Tucker said.

Sophomores should decide their majors and secure a study plan from the dean's office to be filled VPI's Virginia Tech—won top hon- in from the student's individual O'Hair, Mildred Fisher, Winnifred and Jean Nirenstein. ors in their respective class. The record as soon as possible. The Houser, Emily Sparks, and Jo VMI Cadet received a First Class study plan should then be signed by the head of the department in which he is majoring and present second and third class gradings it at registration. "A complete study plan is required before reg-The Ring-tum Phi was named

istration," Dr. Tucker said. A study plan sheet must be filled in by all juniors, transfers, and others in the AB or science schools who failed to do so last year. Stu- derson, Betsey Kennedy, Tick Elaine Nixon, dents who filled out sheets last Klock, and Eleanor Singewald. year are urged to check them and consult their major professors for

changes, Dr. Tucker added. Students who fail to register

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New Collegian

Miss Anna Mae Feuchtenberger, Sweet Briar senior from Bluefield, W. Va., and Billy Buxton, Cotillion club president, who will lead the figure at tomorrow night's Cotillion club ball in Doremus gym.

DANCE TIMETABLE

FRIDAY	
10:00 "13" Club Formal Dance	10:00
11:00Figure	11:00
12:15Intermission	12:15
12:45 Dance Resumed	12:45
2:30 Dance Ends	2:30
	DUBO Y

SATURDAY 2:00 Duke Lacrosse Game 4:00.... Interfraternity Council and Cotillion Club Swing Concert

5:00. Interfraternity Sing Finals 6:00 Concert Ends 9:00 Cotillion Club Ball 10:45 . Ten Minute Intermission 12:00 Ball Ends

Herman's Blues Set Off Spring Dances Tonight



'Modern Refinements' to be Incorporated In New and Reconstructed Dormitories

All modern refinements in the ing glazed panels in the coun- and reception room, used for conplanned after trips by administra- of a localized fire. "Town Girl," a long verse by tion and faculty members to a

cumulate information on the subject.

The U-shaped range of buildings will be divided into five sections. "32 Mlasp" (Mattingly is my of four floors each making 20 units registrar; I shall not cut . . .), in all. Two sections will be in Lees, "Pop two in Graham, and the fifth in

There will be six entrances—two in each of the three sections. A spring art offering is a full-page walkway passage will lead through the ground floor of Central from furnished. An editor's note warns dorms to the driveway from Washington street.

The present driveway will be torn up, and rerouted behind Graham dorm, running directly into "Campus alley." Parking space be- present—with a lock to which only hind the library will be torn up, as will the driveway around the Din- lets per person will be installed. ing hall, and all the land covered by these drives will be covered as in Washington college, and walls by grass plots and brick walks.

buildings will remain the same-16, but each councilor's room will There will be a drinking founwith a door opening into each, one tory to each floor of every unit. of which is to be used only in case

student housing field will be incor- cilors' doors, to escape from any versation during day time and

Each of the floors, besides its ing doors, which will place the lavatories. rooms of four to eight students together in a separate sub-unit, to

suite accommodation, the other by students. 180 will be in single rooms. Connecting doors between single rooms

in Graham will be removed. All rooms will be furnished by the University with beds, dressers, tables, chairs, and mattresses. Present equipment includes only bedsteads, tables, and chairs.

Each student will have a private closet-more spacious than at he has the key. Four electric out-Floors will be of asphalt-tile,

of acoustical plaster to make The number of councilors in the them as near soundproof as possible.

be situated between two sections, tain and a tiled shower and lavaof fire. By this arrangement it will the space now occupied by the be possible for freshmen, by break- dormitory store will be a reading ago.

porated in the new and recon- part of either of the three build- study at night. A similar room will be at 10:30 and a ten-minute instructed dormitories, which were ings by way of any other in case be located in the first-floor center- termission will follow. section entrance hall in Lees.

Councilors' rooms will be slightnumber of other schools to ac- unit division, will be further cut ly larger than those of the fresh- the "13" club formal tonight with into sub-units by means of swing- men, and equipped with private Miss Edythe Hobson of Hollins

In the basements will be located adequate trunk storage rooms, and mille Anderson of Mary Baldwin lessen noise, and increase privacy. the present dormitory store, which The buildings will accommodate may be equipped with soda foun- at 11:00 o'clock, while the interabout 250 freshmen beside the tain and lunchroom equipment if councilors. Seventy of the fresh- there is enough student trade to will start at 12:15. men will have double room or support it. This will be run, as now,

> There will also be a room for bution, open at certain hours of the day, and run by students.

If possible a basement recreation room containing tables for be constructed.

Rates for the new dormitories have not yet been fixed, but they will be scaled up in proportion to the accommodations - probably about 30 to 50 per cent higher than the present rents, which are un- en. Garges also announced that usually low for college accommodations.

Contracts for construction will be awarded to the John P. Pettyjohn Construction company of Lynchburg, which did renovation On the first floor of Graham in work on the Washington-Robinson-Payne buildings several years

Josephine Gonzalex, Margaret Sue

Adams, Rosemary Hallett, Cana-

dine Hunt, Frances Grey, Dorothy

Peters, Evelyn Jefferson, Virginia

Hayes, Jeane Sawyer, Winnie Cur-

tis, Betty Jo Redburn, Becky Parry,

Mary Elizabeth Duffy, Jane Craig.

Emmy Neiley, Jane Leininger, Bet-

sy Fetter, Peggy Houghton, Mar-

Peg Jewel, Anne Hort Brown,

I-F Sing Finals Combined With **Swing Concert**

Here we go on what promises to be the grandest fun of the year Woody Herman swings his "Band That Plays the Blues" tonight in Doremus gymnasium, firing the opening gun of the Spring dance set of 1940. Over a thousand guests have swarmed to the campus in what is definitely the most activity-filled week-end of the year, if not the gayest.

Top feature of the week-end is shared by two famous orchestras as Herman features his clarinet tonight and as Gene Krupa drums, Irene Daye sings, and all settle down to "solid sending" for the afternoon concert and then revert to danceable tempos as the Cotillion club ball gets underway.

Top feature of Saturday will be the finals of the Interfraternity Sing, sponsored by the Interfraternity council. The Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Detla fraternities will compete Saturday afternoon at five o'clock for the Sing trophy which will be awarded at the conclusion of the contest.

The campus sports light will be shared by the track team, who entertain Richmond university this afternoon to set off the fuse for the week-end; and the lacrosse game between the co-champions of the Dixie league, Washington and Lee and Duke. This game will be played at 2:00 Saturday afternoon on Wilson field as a prelude to the Krupa swing concert.

Billy Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, will lead the ball Saturday night accompanied by Miss Anna Mae Feuchtenberger of Sweet Briar college. He will be assisted by Judge Sutherland, who will escort Miss Vickle Vaughan of Hollins college. The figure will

"13" club, will lead the figure of college. Billy Ayers will assist in leading the figure with Miss Cacollege. The "13" club figure will be mission of a half hour's duration

Favors for the figures have not yet been disclosed, but Buxton announced that the Cotillion club laundry and dry-cleaning distri- favors were the unimous selection of a committee chosen from the neighboring girls' schools. He stated that the favors are of a more practical use than the fall ping-pong and similar games will favors and it is expected that they will be equally successful.

Judges for the Interfraternity Sing have been selected, and Herb Garges, president of the Interfraternity council, declared that three new outside judges have been chosthe glee clubs of the fraternities will not appear in formal attire. The trophy will be awarded at the

Fred Lynch of Philadelphia arranged the decorations which feature a spring motif on a background of the Cotillion club. Unusual in decorations, the spring set wil boast pillars of light at each end of the dance floor and a glowing pillar on each side of the band stand. The band stand will be in the center of the building. under a solid ceiling studded with chandelier-like globes.

Woody Herman and Gene Krupa are both coming down to Lexington from New York city. Herman features Carol Kay amid "blues" surroundings, while Gene Krupa's organization has added a new male singer to assist Irene Daye in the vocals.

Buxton stated that the Cotillion club wished to emphasize once more that Krupa's music for the ball Saturday night will definitely be smooth dance music and the gie Barnes, Mary Martha Hinty, swing addicts may have their day Saturday afternoon at the con-

Also, it was announced that the lacrosse game and the Interfraternity Sing of Saturday afternoon Betty Ellen Wilcox, Susanne are scheduled as a part of the game will go a long way toward

Spring Dance Dates Wharam, Jeanne Valentom, Jane Vandiner, Betty Wilder, Ann Wiley,

McHaney, Fila d'Arellano, Anne Ethalyn Gay Hughes, Mehaffy, Betty Henkle, Blanche Carper, Kay Blanding, Blanche Gerow, Kay Sanford, Vickie Vaughn, Ann Johnson, Edna Ward

Beta Theta Pi

Dolly Alnutt, Flora Henry, Ann Meade, Charlotte Brown, Margery McShane, Kathryne Craig, Tommy Stockton, Lucy Hiker, Anne Dewey, Hughes, Beverly Hover, Ruth Riley, Susan McCoy, Alice Clagett, Anne Barbara Mead, Henrietta Redwine, Mary Jane Mosher, Camille An-Gale Greenland, Irene Haas, and

Lambda Chi Alpha

Elizabeth Davies, Virginia Newsaid, but will probably be an various committeemen during the Tuesday of the opening week of Fadden, Mary Morris Blakely, Ed- gomery, Betty Musgrave, Betty Os- Janice Terhune, Beverly Smith, and select the most melodic group na Widen, Peggy Berghaus, Rachel wald, Barbara Thompson, Lattie

Ann Read, Leacy Tucker, Bette Kennedy. Cecilia Liggett, and and Evelyn Winchester. Phi Gamma Delta Virginia Snydaw, Mollie Holmes, Zeta Beta Tau

Kirsch, Pearl Cotler, Betty Schwab,

Pi Kappa Alpha Carolyn Smith, Alice Winchell, Lucy Glespie, Mary Hunter Edmonds, Bettie Crumple, Peggy Ray, Betty Cress, Polly Keller, Doris

Mitchell, Sara Cooper May, Nancy

Betty Wolf, Evelyn Klein, Sadie

Phi Delta Theta Lene Barrow, Rosina Blaine, Martha Bowman, Virginia CalloCaroline Gale, and Betty Lou Waller.

Sigma Nu

Wells, Dorothy Jayne Dustin, Spring set festivities. The lacrosse Betty Marable, Peggy Roberts, man, Carol Ann Homer, Tommy way, Mary Mae Crawford, Marien Hazel Meador, Edna Davis, Sally picking the Dixie league cham-The part of Mae, Curly's wife, in Newcomb hall. This important during the spring registration pe- Tomlinson, Betty South, Norma Dailey, Kitty Gestes, Lillian Folkes, Cheyney, Mary Elizabeth Sheldon, pions for 1940, while the Sing fiis yet to be cast, director Alnutt meeting will outline duties of the riod are required to register on Rippard, Ginny Simms, Mary Mc- Jeanne Kampher, Genevieve Mont- Corrine Brooks, Peggy Taylor, nals will present a new feature

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Sugrue, who plays the role of the moronic giant Lennie, is president of the Troubadours. He burst into fame his freshman year with his characterization of the bartender in "Ah. Wilderness," and its class to win the honor that year. Duke in "Petrified Forest." He has Charlie Clarke was editor of the had leading roles in "Squaring the Circle" and "Winterset," which last production he directed. Both he and Alnutt have considerable radio experience.

nounced within the next few days. | mock convention.

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WHEN THE CONVENTION STARTS ROLLING

It is a great pity that presidential elections come no more often than every four years. If they did we could have more nominating conventions.

As it is, a generation of students gets to participate in only one of them. Consequently most of us are bewildered about what we are going to do about it, and just a little doubtful of its entertainment value.

Anyone who is, however, can have his fears quelled by a few minutes conversation with a law student who attended the last one.

He will tell you some fancy tales about Tim Landvoigt, who came as a Hawaiian Island delegate robed in a grass skirt of neckties, about the Rhode Island representatives who arrived bearing chicken coops, about what happened to the Virgin Islands delegate.

But it is more than a good time, for the antics are no more bizarre than those of a real convention, and when the GOP politicians get together this summer they will hide their real and not-so-very-complicated actions behind a similar smoke screen of ballyhoo.

We have been right in picking our candidate a good many more times than we have been wrong, and there is no reason to believe that we are likelier to slip up this time than we have been before.

But just to be sure that we hold up our reputation, every student should cooperate, work with his chairman to swing the balloting in the right direction.

The three-ringed aspects of the affair can be enjoyed just as well without distorting the seriousness of the actual jockeying for position.

Congratulations are due Cecil Taylor and the Executive committee, who have spent considerably more time and effort in preparation for the event than you think.

The mass of detail that is involved is staggering-names of students must be assigned to the states in proportion to the actual number of delegates from that state, chairmen selected, information obtained from the Republicans in regard to which way the state will go, nominators picked, speeches prepared and so on, add almost infinitum.

So when the thing gets started, remember the work behind it, the reputation to be sustained, and that attendance to every session will make things run smoother, so that the whole business will be of more value and entertainment to all concerned.

ANOTHER WEEK ENDS-ANOTHER WEEK-END STARTS

Spring dances - the last chance to make merry while the spring sun shinesbefore dark examination clouds start piling up on the horizon.

Thesis-ridden seniors will welcome a respite. So will everybody else. There is nothing like watching and listening to other people work to make you want to take a week-end off.

With the Interfraternity Sing finalswhich should provide something new in the way of entertainment; with the lacrosse game-just to get you warmed up for the tea dance; with Messrs. Krupa and Herman-both of them torrid gentlemen in good form—the set ought to be a heated affair.

It's not as spectacular as Fancy Dress. It's not as carefree as Finals.

But if it's not fun-that's your own

AN INFANT SCIENCE REVEALS AN AWE-INSPIRING POWER

For a spectacle we recommend hypnotism. It is better than any show you Rawlings' lecture last week will testify.

When hatpins started piercing arms there was teeth-gritting, shuddering and turning away of manly heads. We couldn't take it.

When antics with hot coins, psuedowhiskey and the like were in progress the audience thundered with laughter.

But the demonstration was impressive from a larger point of view. For the audience left Washington chapel with an emotion that was akin to fear.

In the first place, all the vauntings of scientific progress seemed to pale before this example of what one man can do rolled back a curtain—the final refuge quarrel. of the individual, his own intellect or soul, or call it what you will, was revealed.

It is surprising that as long as scientists have had minds about them to experiment on there has been no more advance in the science of psychology. Dr. Rawlings would admit that he is handling an art that is still in its infancy.

However retarded this field is, it is certain that hypnotism and mind-reading rest on more than superstition. No one could have been in Washington chapel last Friday and still doubt it.

It is frightful to think what the world miles to be on hand for that occasion will be like when hypnotism has been etc., both coming and going through the local transformed from a spectacular game to communications agencies. a working science, and when every man will have access to the tremendous power it unleashes.

THE FORUM

Tuning In-

This whole setup called "College Education" is quite a unique thing. To the average student it means only a series of exams, registrations, class attendance and vacations.

To others it is an escape from having nothing to do with a lot of time, and, to a very few, it is a means of cultivating logical thought in life by the mastering or a few subjects. Those in the latter group are sometimes referred to as 'book-worms.'

This thing called "College Education" can certainly be called most intangible. It isn't something that can be seen, heard, or very adequately measured. One attempt that has been made at measuring the thing involves "what a college graduate knows after he forgets everything he learned in college." This is also quite intangible, but the point is that we assimilate what we learn in college, and the cess represents our education, while what we learned in college passes off as waste matter as we forget it.

This thing called "College Education" might be likened to a radio program and the receiving set. Picture a radio with the power on, the tubes hot, and all ready to pick up the programs that are floating about. What does it lack?

It lacks the tuning in process. It can be turned on indefinitely, but what is it worth unless the process of "tuning in" is administered!

So might we view "College Education." We register and go to class. The music and program is all around us and the tubes are warm, but what is the value of the "set" if we don't tune in?

Stop and ask yourself the question: Am I just playing for the use of the "set" to get a piece of paper with my name in Old English letters across the face, or am I making an effort to tune in?-Univer- saw petite Anne Balthus, formerly of Stein- them.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

CAMPUS COMMENT.

By PETE BARROW, JR.

George McInerney is a determined lad with good nature and an ungodly amount of

At the ATO house party last week-end, some | Dear Sir: of the young ladies became a bit warm, and asked that a door be opened.

George volunteered. At this point it was discovered that the stated that the horse's skeleton in Brockman, C. C. Curl, H. T. Dickcnob to the door was missing. George rolled

up his sleeves and set to work It was a difficult job. After half an hour one believed the letter and hence Schulthies, Howard Shepherd, W. most of the skin was gone from his fingers, he had broken a knife blade, was hot, tired, and dirty. Most of the time he worked silently, with a determination characteristic of a New Jersey Irishman. Finally, success

The door swung open. Cool breezes blew into out that a teacher in the local high the room. George mopped his brow. The asemblage began to chatter about his feat. At this precise point, Neely Young, a new-

omer on the scene, walked up "Damn," he said. "It's cold in here." Without saying anything else, he slammed

When last heard from, McInerney was ocever saw, as those who attended Dr. cupying room 708 at Jackson Memorial hospital, mumbling incoherently to himself.

Confusion Department . . .

Tommy Fuller and Lou Rehr are having twins down for the dances this week-end. That should be interesting to watch.

Without Dates Department . . .

Number one disappointment here, of course, s Buddy Foltz, whose exploits we always view with combined amazement and admiration. No explanation.

Number two disappointment, is Bobby Neale. This case is worse, since he tried so consarned hard. Explanation here probably lies in the fact that his Continental Lincoln

was put away for a while. Number three, Paul Thomas, who doesn't have a date with Anne Rich; therefore he doesn't have a date at all, no matter who he with another man's mind. There was has down. Explanation: a minor (we hole)

> Number four, Louis Walker. Explanation: indifference.

Number five, Bob Walker. Explanation:

Nothing new. It happens every time. We suggest that these five gentlemen together and drink themselves to death, for the sake of their respective fraternity brothers who have dates of their own

Deacon Helm was without a date Fancy Dress. One afternoon, happening to be in A. V. Woods' room, he noticed a picture of a lovely lady on the bureau.

"Get me a date with her." he suggested. It was as simple as that. The young lady, a former love of Woods, traveled eight hundred

When she left, there were telegrams, letters,

Sequel: This week-end she's traveling eight hundred more miles, this time on a direct bid

Burns-Barrett . . .

Anne, as we all know, is in Charlottesville. Why, we don't know. A square-dance, or some-

Meanwhile, as mice will, when cats are away. Burns is trying to decide where to play Maybe I should have said Rats. Anybody who vould be untrue to Anne Barrett is a Rat.

Love in the Big Leagues . . .

Fred Farrar probably found considerable consolation in LIFE'S comments on his Henrietta Redwine. The picture of Miss Redwine appearing in LIFE, on Giant rookie outfielder Johnny Rucker's bureau, was the only one of

To quote Rucker himself: "I don't want any truck with women 'til I get to be a great joyed Miss Stanwyck. . . . Of course,

Needless to say, Farrar is a much relieved man. Not that Rucker would have been any competition, he insists.

Rosina Blane, Shropshire's lady love, attended the VMI dances last week-end with Billy Walker, Keydet football ace. In itself this isn't so bad, but in so doing the young lady used up a couple of cuts that actually she couldn't afford. Result: Shropshire's week-end date with her is exactly one evening long. Lea Booth is so hard up for a date that he's offering to give anybody that will get him one, five corsages. . . . There is one requirement to the preceding offer. She must be over thirteen years of age. . . . Jack McMillan will probably do a little wolfing this week-end, since Guthrie McCullough is having Lillian Folkes over

McCutcheon, the Phi Psis say, isn't the powerhouse they thought. He asked Eleanor Rust to the dances some three months ago. Does he have a date? No Avery makes his debut in East Lexington on May 15. . . . Phil Williams and Dick Easley haven't been spending much time around the PiKA house lately.... I wonder why.... Dolly Alnutt looking quite subdued as she watches husband John direct the first Troubadour production without her in years. . . . Larry Himes realistic as Curley. . . . Johnny Preston is back in here and there practically unfor the dances with Alice Claggett. Should be a field day for Tyke Bryan, his ex-roommate.

. Jimmy Hernandez, in what will probably be a futile attempt to forget Donnie Scott, is dating Virginia Sydam this week-end. How anyone could bring himself to try to forget DonnieScott is something I can't see. . . By four p. m. Thursday Joe Miguel didn't have After a lot of plotting and plana date. Still trying. . . . One man who will quite ning and with the aid of a smalldefinitely not be without a date is Bo Mc- pox epidemic, the two manage to Ewen. . . . She wired Thursday, Can't come. He is con- ward the Union lines, get in on a nutt, A. Bratonahl, W. L. Bruce, field, R. I. Cohen, D. E. Cook, H. templating an insulting letter. . . . And maes- murder—Dolores Del Rio does the tro Ross Hersey tells us that the Glee club murdering—and take little Dolores boys had very interesting experiences: even (they call her Jenny-phew) with rington, S. E. Tyler, L. G. Young, relson, J. A. Held, J. R. Howard, sity of Tennessee "Orange and White." hoff's Collegians, in NY's German-American.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lexington, Virginia April 18, 1940 ner.

In the Fancy Dress issue of The Southern Collegian there was a letter signed "An Alumnus" which the Lee museum is not the bones of Traveller, I supposed that no paid no attention to it at first. Since then several people have come into the chapel and informed me that the bones are not Traveller's and that we had no right to say that they were, I also found school read the letter to her pupils and carefully explained to them that people had been fooled all these years. I would like to say that the story of Mr. Alumnus is entirely false. Let us examine it.

It says that a Jonathan Carter gave the mounted skeleton to the University in 1874. The truth is that Mr. Joseph Bryan of Richmond gave the money to mount the skelton and that the work was not done until 1907. Cy Jones, who still works on the grounds of the University, helped to pack the bones for shipment to Richmond to be mounted. Mr. Bryan received them in Richmond and had

Mr. Alumnus says that "the shadowy groove on the under side of the animal's jaw mistakably caused 'cross-reigning', a practice which was not tolerated in the Southern armies." Dr. Bailey, the local veterinarian, said that no kind of reigning could possibly make permanent mark on the jaw bone of a horse. The letter says that the horse could not possibly have died of lockjaw because of the absence of teeth protrusion always associated with this type of death.' Dr. Bailey said no one can look at a skeleton an dtell whether the horse died of lockjaw or not.

I hope this will clear up any doubts in anyone's mind which the letter raised about Traveller's

Yours very truly. JOHN WEATHERS. Student Custodian of Lee Chapel.

PREVIEWS and REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

The "night" will be remembered. ghostly stalks waved eeriely in the D. L. Stein, J. B. Stewart, W. M. C. M. Muller, G. C. Nielsen, Dick . Ah, yes, 'twas the fortnight before Christmas. all through the State. . . . The fel- L. M. Walker, R. F. Walker, Mike C. Soule, C. E. Wagg. lows were laughing-it wasn't so . . . And Barbara was hung on the screen with some care. While Brother MacMurray got in her hair. . . . Oh well, the poetry at least smells a lot worse than the picture did. . . . In fact, we thought it was a pretty good show in fact, we enjoyed it. . . . We thinks MacMurray was good-as long as he doesn't try singing.

And in spite of the consensus, enwe always like Sterling Holloway and thought he was next door neighbor to a good-sized scream. . The laughs were often and lusty. . . . Perhaps, too, the dance

set spirit has pervaded Lexington

well, we won't hedge-we still

thought it was all right Now, take Saturday, for instance. . It might have been a picture Miss Minnie wants to go to a off on the War Between the States. G. A. Sartori, Bob Temple. . . You do; well go on to the 'Man · · · Personally. From Dakota." we're awfully fed up with this the Civil of pictures on war. . . . Why, we've practically revived the thing around the campus after a few of those movies. . You can't walk into a meal at a fraternity house (at least what they call meals) without running into a little sectionalism. . . . We often have to wade through a barrage of biscuits and potatoes Didler, L. B. Ditto, H. W. Dobbins, to get something to eat. that as it is, the story of the "Man From Dakota" is definitely hackneyed-a little new twist sneaks

It seems that John Howard, as Yankee Lieutenant Oliver Clark. is confined in the Confederate prison camp at Belle Isle. Belle Isler is Sergeant Barstow in the person of Wallace Berry. Ollie Ward, another unfortunate. escape. . . . They start moving to-

. . With Jenny and her Continued on page four

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Smith and Brown Hurl 7-5 Winner Over N C State

Bob Keim Leads Batting; Gets Three Hits in Four Times Up; Generals Play Errorless Ball

Blue baseball team continued their up at third. His home run came in winning ways Tuesday afternoon the fourth inning when a curving by romping off with a 7-5 victory ball landed just inside the left tennis team, winner in four of its sive days next week. The first of over North Carolina State for their | field foul line and bounced out be- first five matches, battles the Uni- the three matches will be with second straight conquest in as hind the gate many days. The affair was contested on Wilson field.

Pres Brown, who finished the ball ents. game. Smith gave up five hits Lea Booth, Coach Smith's re- without losing a single set. measly bingles in a game which the sidelines yesterday with a plays here tomorrow swamped marked the best pitching exhibi- stomach ailment. Booth will be Randolph-Macon in its latest tion on Wilson field in some time. back on hand to start Monday's match, winning by a 9-0 score,

eye and walked off with slugging here. honors for the Generals by hitting safely three out of four times at bat to lead the Blue to a wellearned victory in a very closelycontested ball game.

The lead changed hands several times during the game and at the outset of the sixth inning the Generals were trailing the Staters by 5-4. In this inning the Big Blue batsmen teed off to drive Ray Smith from the mound for North Carolina State on two singles, a double, and a couple of State er-

Joe Baugher opened the frame by singling sharply to left field while Jack Dangler reached first base on Morrison's error. Baugher scored when Eccleston reached first base on a fielder's choice, and Jack Dangler crossed the plate a few seconds later. Gary also reached first on a fielder's choice and scored when Bob Keim singled down the first base line.

Wade Brown, the Wolfpack's slugging outfielder, paced his team's attack with a triple and a circuit smash with nobody aboard. Brown's triple was a long drive

Fresh from an unexpected win the far end of the track. Fast field-over William and Mary, the Big ing by "Dashing Joe" held Brown

baseball throughout the game, on the courts here. Coach Smith started young Dick with Ronnie Thompson and Bob Smith on the mound for the Gen- Gary sparkling afield. The Big tims was William and Mary, who Wednesday. erals, and the tall right-hander Blue team had succumbed to the took a 7-0 drubbing from the W&L was very effective up until the Wolfpack on the Spring trip and sixth inning when a Carolinian up- showed a decided reversal of form rising forced him to give way to in defeating their Carolina oppon-

while Brown limited the foe to two liable right-hander, was forced to Bob Keim regained his batting game against George Washington

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Batted for Eccleston in 8th. which cleared Joe Baugher's head N. C. State002 111 000-5 in centerfield and rolled almost to W. and L. 102 013 00x-

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April 16, 1940

Winning Netmen Tackle Powerful Richmond Squad

versity of Richmond net team in Carolina at Chapel Hill on Mon-

Latest of the Generals' four vicracquet team Tuesday afternoon.

the Blue team swept through five singles matches and two doubles The Spider tennis team which

Victorious over the R-M Jackets by such a decisive score, the Spid-

ers are being counted on to provide the Blue team with a good 6-0, 6-1. The Richmond team which beat Randolph-Macon had in its lineup Snyder, Wright, Shackelford, 6-2.

Donohue, Howell, and Jones, who played singles in that order, and three doubles teams of Snyder and Doubles Abernathy, Shackelford and Howell, and Wright and Donohue. Following the match here to-

Call for Cheerleaders

Head Cheerleader G. H. For-

gy today requested all candi-

dates for the office of cheer-

leader next year to report to

the hygiene lecture room in the

gymnasium Monday afternoon

at five o'clock. Freshmen, soph-

omores, and juniors are eligible

icy of better spirit at football

games and other athletic con-

tests," Forgy stated, "we are

going to get lined up for next

fall this spring."

"In conforming with the pol-

for the position, Forgy said.

The Generals played errorless its net match tomorrow afternoon day, the second with Carolina State in Raleigh on Tuesday, and the last with Davidson college on Coach Crenshaw announced yesterday that Dick Pinck, Co-Cap-In downing William and Mary, tains Willie Washburn and Peck

Robertson, Jack Mallory, Dick Spindle, and probably Bill Douglas and Jack Barrie will make the Southern trip. The summaries of Tuesday's

matches: Singles

D. Pinck, W&L, beat C. Quittmeyer, 6-1, 6-2. Washburn, W&L, beat Foster,

Robertson, W&L, beat Lansburgh, 6-1, 6-2.

Mallory, W&L, beat Letson, 6-1 Douglas, W&L, beat Mouzey,

Robertson and Washburn, W&L. beat Foster and Letson, 6-2, 6-3. Mallory and Spindle, W&L, beat morrow, the General tennis team | Quittmeyer and Lansburgh, 6-3, will invade North Carolina for a 6-3.

For Tournament April 30

The intramural spring sports season will near completion with the annual intramural golf tournament scheduled to take place the last of this month.

final round.

Avery in the 1939 finals.

GROCERIES

I-M Golfers to Qualify

The tournament gets under way with an 18-hole qualifying round on April 30. The 16 lowest scores posted in the qualifying will be taken, and a bracket for the ensuing elimination match play will be made from the 16 low shooters. All elimination matches will be

Last year's champion was Jimmy

Lacrossemen Tangle Sticks With Duke

Captain Boyd Leads Generals,

Gunning for Second Conquest,

Into Battle Between Co-Champs

Washington and Lee's Big Blue | finale, 5-4, in an overtime period.

lacrosse ten, defending champs of Ray Brown was highly effective in

the Dixie league, will encounter both these frays and proved to be

their first conference opponent of the Generals' nemesis in the sec-

the current season when they meet ond fracas by pumping four goals

The game is slated for 1:30 p. m. Ed Boyd stated in an interview

W&L and Duke met twice during | Alnutt, Farrar, Gourdon, close de-

the 1939 campaign, the Generals fense; Henderson, Boyd, Berghaus,

winning the first engagement, 5-3, midfield; Refo, Read, Pridham,

Billiards and Pool

Sandwiches, Beer, Cold Drinks

-opposite Lyric Theatre-

The Big Blue will take the field

in good shape Saturday, Captain

yesterday afternoon, and will rely

mainly on their speed and their

tight defense to check the Duke

ten in stride. With the dangerous

Skippy Henderson, who already

has racked up nine markers this

season on the road to another

high-scoring year, and with the

rest of the team functioning

smoothly, the Generals appear

ready to inaugurate their Dixie

league opener with a victory. Lat

Young, W&L's diminutive net-

tender, has kept the goal unviolat-

ed for four consecutive quarters at

this point, and will be endeavoring

John Alnutt, former captain,

who piloted the Blue stickmen in

last year's two games against the

Blue Devils, recently turned over

leadership of the team to Boyd.

He will play in tomorrow's game,

The probable lineup for the Big

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Blue is as follows: Young, goalie;

to boost that total even higher.

the loop's co-titleholders. Duke into the net.

Led by Captain Ed Boyd, the

second straight conquest, having

loss to North Carolina's Tarheels.

Regarded by many Dixie league

observers as the main threat to

W&L's championship aspirations,

Duke will come to town with one

of the strongest aggregations that

Coach Monk Farinholt's stickmen

will have to face this year. Though

such stalwarts as Dick Lewis and

Jack Pearce were lost by gradua-

tion, the Devils, coached by their

All-Dixie center, Ray Brown, dis-

played a wealth of power in the

North Carolina affair, and will

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prove a tough obstacle for the Big however.

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ZBT-NFU Tilt Will Open I-M Baseball Tuesday

The intramural softball season will begin Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock when the Non-fraternity and ZBT nines take the field. Sigma Nu will face Phi Psi at the university, in a highly important same hour on Wednesday. The contest here Saturday afternoon. only other first round contest, not scheduled as yet, will bring together the Betas and the Phi Gams. All other teams received Generals will be gunning for their first round byes.

The Non-fraternity team will be blanked West Chester Teachers the defending champions, and college, 7-0, in a rough battle last stands a good chance of repeat-Monday. The Blue Devils are withing this spring. The Phi Delts finout a victory, however, their only ished second last year. contest this year resulting in a 5-4

The games will be played and points awarded on a basis similar to that used during the touch football sea son. All contests wil be held on the regular baseball diamond with practices taking place in right or left field. Players have been asked to stay off the football field.

Twombly Shoots Sparkling 66

Cy Twombly, Washington and Lee golf coach, displayed some of the finest golf seen here in quite a while last Tuesday afternoon when he fired a spectacular six under par 66 on the Lexington

Putting together nines of 35 and 31, respectively. Twombly was able to post a score only one stroke above the course record of 65. which he also holds. His card included seven birdies, 10 pars, and one bogie.

Twombly was only one under par at the turn with a 35. He had already garnered two birdies, but the best was yet to come. He then proceeded to burn up the last side with five birdies out of the nine

As a fitting climax, Twombly ended his amazing round by drop-18-hole affairs, with a 36-hole ping a 25-foot putt on the final green for a birdie 3.

Twombly was playing in a four-Burkholder who held the title for some composed of Lup Avery. Ed two straight years. He topped Lup Brown, Claude Walker, and him-

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Blue Linksmen Vanquish COAL and WOOD Indians for Second Win Washington and Lee's varsity match. Wing and Avery teamed

linksmen annexed their second well to annex the best ball, three consecutive triumph of the cur- points to none. rent campaign last Wednesday afternoon when they completely overwhelmed the Wililam and Trotter, Indian golfer, in the No. Mary golf team, 161/2 points to 11/2, on the local course.

experienced coaching of Cy Twom- through with a victory in the secbly, outclassed the Indian linksters ond foursome to down W&M's in every field to score their most Bruce Simons, 21/2 points over 1/2. impressive victory of the season thus far. The visitors were only to 1/2 for the Indian club-wielders able to gain a half point in each in taking the best ball match. of three matches to make their total one and a half.

- The Generals displayed the championship style expected of them later in the season. Both foursomes of Big Blue divoteers dominated the play from the start to take a commanding lead and never were headed.

In the first foursome, Mac Wing, W&L No. 1 man and low scorer of the day with a sub-par 71, whipped Hornsby, Indian first ranker, 21/2 points to 1/2. Lup Avery, who posted a 76, had little trouble in taking all three counters from Newton, W&M, in the second

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Captain Earl Morgan's superior stroking proved too much for Mac 3 encounter, as he toured the course in 74 to win easly, three to The Big Blue strokers, under the nothing. Jack Jones also came The Generals gained 21/2 points

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kuhl, C. P. Lewis, Bill McCoy, F. lor. W. McCullough, W. M. Martin, M.

non-fraternity men and their dates brough. at the Student Union building tonight during intermission.

Oregon: G. M. Smith, S. L. Sater, E. Schaefer, P. M. Shuford, C. G. Thalhimer, F. B. Wall, H. B. Wood, C. L. Varner.

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South Carolina: J. B. Cleveland, H. P. Baker, A. T. Fleishman, D. R. Justice, T. L. Martin, R. W. Powers, C. M. Walker.

South Dakota: T. K. Helm, E J. McCarty, H. N. McClure, J. G. McCown, Harry Mason, C. G. Montgomery, L. D. Parker.

Jack Gillespie, chairman of the Ohio delegation, announced a meeting of his delegation to meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at cial issue of The Ring-tum Phi lied organization, Mr. Lauck was the Phi Delt house.

Tennessee: F. T. Strang, L. Avery, C. F. Bagley, E. E. Brown, B. W. Bryan, W. E. Buxton, C. G. Carter, W. S. Carter, J. H. Daves, E. P. Haislip, S. L. Kopald, J. R. Ligon, S. H. McCullough, R. P. Miller, R. L. Robertson, J. W. Wil-

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Lanier, W. T. Lea, B. W. Lee, T. S. Sweeney, M. N. Young. Alaska: C. M. Landrum, W. R.

District of Columbia: F. W. Hynson, D. M. Bucholz.

Hawaii: John Alexander, A. B. Jones, Jack Frost.

Puerto Rico: P. A. Rodriguez,

Philippine Islands: J. A. Luina, A. N. Luina.

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school and pay an extra registration fee of \$10. The University catalogue states that this fee "may be remitted in the case of students who, prior to July 16, notify the registrar's office of their intention to return. Exceptions to this rule Lauck Selected Member may be made by the president and the dean."

SDX to Cover Mock Convention

Members of the local chapter of Chicago revealed last weck. Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will publish a spe-

Buddy Hertz, president of SDX, announced last night. These members will handle all and industrial arts."

inside and outside publicity of the convention. Professor R. P. Carter, Lea Booth, and Buddy Hertz will cover the proceedings for the Associated Press and the United Press, and will supply information for any additional requests.

Al Fleishman, who has been covering the pre-convention news, will be in charge of the issue, and will be assisted by Ken Van de Water, Matthews Griffith, Steve Campbell, Ross Hersey, Sonny Heartwell, Harry Smith, Latham Thigpen, Bob Steele, Bill Buchanan, and Ed Trice.

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Law Review Set for May

Professor Charlese P. Light announced yesterday that the Spring issue for 1940 of the Washington and Lee Law Review will be released sometime the first of May.

The leading comment appearing in the new issue of the Review will be "Clarifying the Amending Process," which was writte nby Professor Noel T. Dowling, Nash professor of law at the Columbia university law school. Professor Dowling is at present a visiting professor of law at the University of

Other leading articles will be Equitable Defenses in Actions at Law" by Dean Wiliam Haywood Moreland, and "Post-War Protection of Freedom of Opinion" by Professor Raymon T. Johnson.

In addition to the leading articles and comment, the student editors are engaged in the preparation of notes and recent case discusisons upon topics and cases of recent interest.

Dr. Gaines Addresses South Carolina Group; Leaves for New York

Dr. Francis P. Gaines spoke at banquet in Columbia, S. C., before the Association of the University of South Carolina on Wednesday night. This association carries on the work of preserving the documents and prominent papers of the University of South Caro-

Dr. Gaines will leave Lexington again on Friday night to journey to New York city where he will deliver an address before the Association of American Colleges, The association is now holding its annual meeting in New York.

Frosh Interested in Crew Asked to Meet Monday

All freshmen interested in crew this year are asked to attend an two o'clock in Coach Fletcher's office at the gymnasium. Previous crew experience is not required, Bill Martin, crew captain, announced today.

In Chicago Art Center

C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the W&L journalism laboratory press, has been selected for membership in the Chicago Art Center, an announcement from

A member of the Chicago Society of Typographic Arts, an alcovering all proceedings at the one of the first 50 men selected for mock convention to be held here membership in the Art Center, next Tuesday and Wednesday, which was recently established as "an organization for the advancement of the advertising, printing,

Congressman A. Willis Robertson declared that effective last Monday an additional trip had been added to the Star mail route out of Lexington

Former Head of W&L School of Journalism To Manage N. Y. Paper

William L. Mapel, former director of Washington and Lee's school of journalism, has been named general manager of an evening newspaper to be published in Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., it was announced Saturday in Editor and Publisher.

Mapel's appointment was anformer United States ambassador Edie Hobson, Kitty Kinton, and to Cuba, whose wife will found Jackie Hancock. and publish the new paper. Mrs. Guggenheim writes a book review column for the New York Daily paper's publisher.

editor of the Wilmington (Del.) erine Crosby, Martha Toddy, Fran-Evening

Riegel Exhibits Posters, Speaks on Propaganda

At Freshman Council Meet the department of journalism, Betty Herrin. gave an illustrated talk on propaganda, particulrly German, at a meeting of the Freshman council last Friday night.

of the Germans seems to be pokpaign of hate.

He also cited the recent Washington and Lee student body elections as an example of effective propaganda at work.

It was announced at the meeting that a hike for members of the council and other interested students will be scheduled during the next few weeks. Approximately 15 members attended.

Troubs Present Radio Show by Shellabarger

"At First Sight," an original story by Fred Shellabarger, was presented by the Troubadours organization meeting Monday at Tuesday afternoon over station WDBJ, Roanoke, Francis Sugrue and Ernest Woodward II played the leading roles in the dramatization, which was another in a series of student-written produc-

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Caroline Miller, Mary Jane Lyles, News, and is the daughter of that | Charlotte Garber, Betty Thomas, Ojuide Robinson, Mary Jane Bern-Mapel, after leaving Washing- stein, Virginia Schmidt, Frances ton and Lee, became executive Wilcox, Elizabeth Lancaster, Kath-Morning News and Journal Every- ces Drury, Becky McCall, Phyllis Hurfurth, Susie Glotz, Alta Rob- discussion on Christian vocations inson, Grace Carroll, and Mary Taylor.

Margerie Shreve, Alice Hill, Helene Neave, Pat Rodoy, Marlilyn Sunday. Fahr, Katherine Underwood, Ver-Professor O. W. Riegel, head of laine Miller, Audrey Brott, and

Delta Upsilon

Beverly Martin, Barbara Cation, Kappa Sigma Mr. Riegel exhibited posters as Helen Chamberlain, Katherine talie Sanford, Bettie Freeman, badour theatre. New music has examples of German propaganda Malone, Edna Hall, Katherine Lu- Susie Spragins, Nancy Ryan, Eliza- been acquired for the mock conand stated that the principal aim cas, Marion Cotrell, Dolly Kettle, beth Wilson, Frankie Moose, Mar-vention and all members of the ing fun at the British in a cam- Little, Betty Lane, Phil Leiter, Mary Carol Engleman, and Pearl hearsal.

Seven Students, Gilliam And Philpott Represent W&L at 'Y' Conference

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, Christian Council Director They move on to a farm house and Harry Philpott, and seven students find more murders and another. . represented Washington and Lee The Sarge steals the murderer's at the first annual state YMCA boots after he kills him and thereconference on Christian vocation- by gets mixed up with a few bloodal opportunities at Natural Bridge hounds and a murder trial. . . last week-end.

The students were Robert E. Lee, Charles Hobson, John Weathers, Bob Steele, Carl Varner, Kenneth Clendaniel, and Dan Lewis.

Other participating colleges were Virginia Polytechnic institute and the University of Virginia. Dean Raymond Pinchbeck and Dr. S. G. Holtzclaw, both of the University of Richmond, directed round-table discussions and Dean Gilliam was in charge of a panel Sunday morning.

The conference opened Friday find one).... We think this is our night and closed after dinner on

Jean McCormick, Mattie Leech, Janette Beardsley, and Joyce Har-

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PREVIEWS

Continued from page two murdered pal, they find a complete map of Confederate operations.

He's freed and they keep on moving toward the Yankee lines after having hidden the map. . . . The good old Rebels catch them, but the trio gets away again in the midst of a Yankee raid. . . . It all boils down to somebody taking the map across the lines at the risk of his own neck-and since the lieutenant loves Jenny and vice versa the Sergeant comes through, forgetful at last of self-interest. . . . Ah-nuts. . . . Personally we hope it's a nice day, so we can go picnicking somewhere-or attend one of those open houses (if we can

last-so we enjoyed it-and don't

hold anything against us. . . . We

called 'em as we saw 'em, or rather

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