## Finals Canvass For Individuals

cessful as Was Expected

STUDENTS ASKED TO HAVE MONEY READY

Finals Should Subscribe Five Dollars

The individual canvass for subscriptions to Finals will com- being received daily by the Wash-Next week's campaign will be in Virginia, North Carolina. West held in an effort to secure suf- Virginia, and the District of Colficient funds on which to begin umbia. the preparations for the dance necessarily be delayed until the officers know how much they will be able to spend.

have the money ready when they tournament. are called on, as too many post-Treasurer of Finals. Any other Blackstone M correspondence, such as that per- Union 63-53. taining to the withholding of checks, should also be addressed record, winning 13 out of 19 to Graves. The committee will

As in past years, all those not remaining for Finals will be expected to subscribe five dollars. terfraternity dues.

R. K. Sutherland is president points to their opponent's 270. of Finals; H. G. Morison, vicetreasurer; and J. W. Davis, director of publicity.

The following are members of Finals Week committee: L. F. Powell, W. H. Hawkins, S. F. Hampton, E. M. Wood, W. II. Marsh. Howerton Gowen, T. J. Surgue, L. H. Davis, H. T. Groop and W. V. Gilbert.

#### Curtis-Lee Engineers Elect New Members

The Custis-Lee Engineering Society has just elected twenty-three new members, according to D. B. Cook, president. These men will be initiated at the next regular and Lee will be a success, officials meeting of the society, two weeks from today.

The new men are: R. W. Annin. A. S. J. Atkinson, G. Banks, C. C. Bowers, R. G. Brust, J. P. Burrows, F. E. Calhoun, C. E. Duncan, E. H. Hill, J. A. Houston, W. E. Hutchings, V. E. Irvine, R. Lonergan, E. C. Lynch, F. B. Meaders, G. E. Mehler, J. B. Nuener, E. A. Schilling, D. W. Sharp, C E. Thomas, R. F. Vanek, and J. L. Wallace. The majority of the Date Set For men are freshmen.

#### RAPS PRESS

Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at sailed the policy of newspapers which allow their foreign correspondents to "interpret" the news from abroad.

A survey taken at Cornell University indicates that the freshman class prefers chemistry to any other subject taught.

Wives of the faculty of University of Florida are organizing a riding club.

#### WHO'S WHO

J. W. Davis

Editor of the Ring-tum Phi "Bill" is a senior in the Academic school, and is from Bristol.

He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and Omi- around Captain Fangboner Cros- son, the usual 145 pound fighter or four men are being relained cron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Tau Keppa Iota, Cotillion Club, and White

Friar honorary clubs. teams during 1927 and 1928.

## Many Apply To Enter Tourney Starts Monday Here March 7

First Drive Was Not as Suc- Athletic Department Says Applications Are Pouring in Rapidly

> GOOD QUINTS PLAN ON ENTERING PLAY

Those Not Remaining For Records of Several Teams Show Great Strength

Two and three applications are mence next Monday and will con- ington and Lee athletic departtinue through several nights, R. ment for entry to the Seventh K. Sutherland announced yester- Annual Interscholastic basketball day. The response during the tournament to be held here drive held several weeks ago was March 7 and 8. Applications not as good as was expected, have been received from teams

Massanutten Military Academy, The signing of contracts for of Woodstock, St. Mary's Male the orchestra, favors, etc., will Academy, of Norfolk, Greenbrier decessarily be delayed until the fifteers know how much they and Benedic) ine High Schools of Richmond are the outstanding teams that are enrolled for the

Massanutten has won 13 out of dated checks were accepted dur-ing the last drive. It will be much better, however, if the individual They have defeated some of the does not wait for a member of strongest prep schools in Virthe committee to visit him. The ginia. Some of their victories subscriptions may be paid to any are: Woodbury Forest, 33-7; Aumember, or checks may be mail-ed to E. S. Graves, Secretary and 37; Danville Institute 40-36 Blackstone M. A. 29-17; and Fork

games. They defeated the V. M. mail notices to those who paid it. frosh 35-19; Augusta M. A. 40-with post-dated checks, five days 33; St. Christopher 38-23: Unibefore the checks are deposited. Guire of Richmond twice by the Also all fraternities will pay in excellent research discount for the usual twenty-five dollars in excellent research discount for the usual twenty-five dollars in excellent research discount for the usual twenty-five dollars in excellent research discount for the usual twenty-five dollars in excellent research discount for the usual twenty-five dollars in excellent research discount for the usual twenty-five dollars in the u scores of 30-20 and 41-26; Randan excellent record in winning 21 out of 24 games, scoring 852

Greenbrier has won 13 out of president; E S. Graves, secretary. 15 games played with some of the strongest teams in Virginia and West Virginia. North Carolina is represented by Durham High School which has one of the strongest quints in eastern North Carolina. Cowpens High also has a good record, winning 10 out of 13 games.

Other teams who have already sent in a formal entry blank are: Brownsburg, Va.; Lexington, Va.; Emmerson Institute of Washington, D. C.; McGuire of Richmond. and Fork Union Military Aca-

It is apparent that the Seventh Annual Scholastic basketball tournament sponsored by Washington in Doremus gymnasium. Tickets games except the final game.

# Cage Tourney

Princeton university, recently as- First Inter-fraternity Basketall Game to be Played March 10

> The 1930 inter-fraternity basketball tournament has been set for the week beginning Monday. March 10, officials of the interfraternity council stated yesterday, it is understood that vi. tually every fraternity in the University will enter a team in the competition for the intra-mural championship. Pairings will be announced next week.

The Betas, present holiers of the cup which is given for the championship, won its second leg Medals, trophies, etc., will be been held in the "Y", but reon it when they downed the Phi awarded the first three winners hearsals will be held in the gym. Delta Thetas last year. While in each division. Lowden and Ladd are missing from their team, the Betas have the usual line-up of the dual meet ing retained for further eliminaalready developed a fast team contests during the season. Robi- tion for the leads and also three

sen, and McMillan. The rules which will determine ed in the last fight, and will be further elimination. President eligibility have not yet been an-compelled to remain at home. Dan Lindsey states that he is very nounced but are expected to be Coach Malone has moved McKin- well pleased with the material and Aside from his duties as editor the same as were in force in pre- ney down to take his place, Heaps ability displayed in the tryouts of the Ring-tum Phi, Bill has also vious tournaments which allowed has moved down to take McII'n- held recently and is looking forserved three years on the Calyx, any member of a fraternity to ney's place, Day has moved down ward to the presentation of the and on the Southern Collegian play providing that he 'as not to take Heap's place, and Cren- foremost Troubadour production. staff, and was a member of the played in a varsity game and is shaw will go far above nis 160 It is expected that actual work

#### START TOURNAMENT PLAY WITH VICTORY



MARTIN - FORWARD ... CO X - FORWARD ... BARASCH - FORWARD Playing an extra-period before winning, 33 to 29, the Generals took a fast game from the University of Mississippi yesterday after-noon at the annual Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta This afternoon they are playing the Volunteers of Tennessee who won from V. M. I. yesterday 28-20

## Malone's Men Are Entrants In Title Meet

Boxing Team At U. Virginia to Swap Punches in Tourney

#### Bulletin

Captain Black, Robertson, Day, and Crenshaw lost close decisions to Barrow of L. S. U., Minardi, of Fla., Gentry of Virginia, and Stark of V. P. I. respectively yesterday. 3l shberg lost by a technical K. O. to Lagigla of Va., in what was called the best fight of the

McKinney and Heaps fight today.

The Blue and White boxing team composed of Robertson. Sloshburg, Captain Black, Mc-Kinney, Heaps, Crenshaw, and Day, together with two managers and Coach Malone departed early yesterday morning by bus to enter the Southern conference boxing tournament being held at the University of Virginia this week

All teams represented weighed in yesterday in the presence of the various coaches and officials in charge of the affair.

The bouts will begin Friday afternoon and last through Monday night, giving the fighters that go to the finals a chance to rest over the intervening Jabbath

#### Jinx Of Mississippi Teams Broken When Generals Win Game

Teams from Mississippi have had a jinx on Washington and Lee's Generals for the past two years in the basketball .ou.na- Studies Force Resignation, ment at Atlanta, but it was broken yesterday when the Blue and White five nosed out Ole Miss in an extra-period game, 33 to 29, in their first tournament clash.

tournament.

by "Babe" Spotts, were eliminated to a letter sent to all newspapers in the first game of the tourna- receiving publicity of Washington ment by the Mississippi Aggies, and Lee teams. who went to the semi-finals in

# **Troub Practice**

Work on Stake Sets to Begin in Middle of

Rehearsals for "College Daze" or "Hershal's Horrible Hangover," the student-written Troubadour Easter production, will begin Mon-The-team scoring the highest day night at 7:30 in Coach Fletnumber of points will be adjudg- cher's lecture room in the gym. ed conference winner, but, of All those who are interested are course, there will be winners of urged to take note of this anthe respective individual classes, nouncement as the tryouts have

about the middle of next week skulls of 79 species of dogs.

## Harrison Gives Up Work With Athletic News

Mapel Succeeds Him as Director

Peyton R. Harrison, Jr., who After winning the first game of has served as director of actieties last year's tournament from Lou- publicity here for the past three isiana State, the Generals with a and a half years, has resigned his 'point-a-minute" record for the post on account of press of study. season, were beaten by Ole Miss and has been succeeded by Prof. ism school. The resignation, In 1928 the Generals, captained went into effect today, according

In his letter Harrison thanks that year's tournament. In 1927 the papers for the "cooperation the Blue and White quintet, led and constructive suggestions for by Frank Urmey, lost to Vander- the betterment of our service bilt, winner of the tournament, in which I have always secured from all papers and Publicity Depart- Faculty Committee Votes ments with which we have had relations," and asks that the same treatment and spirit of mutual helpfulness be accorded his successor.

> Studies Force Act gret that he gave up the postion. Harrison explains that he hopes to secure a law degree in June. and rather than have both the department and his studies suffer from divided interest, he deemed it best to resign his publicity

work. The aim of the department has always been, Harrison wrote, "to supply the newspapers with real news in every story, not merely to enlarge our release record with volume of output, and I feel sure you can trust Mr. Mapel and his assistants to adhere to this rule."

Apparently contradicting the statements of Columbia professors that fewer students are matriculating at American colleges. Dean Raymond Walters, of Swarthmore College, states that more colleges and universities have had gains in attendance and fewer had losses this year than

In an effort to trace the ancestry of the canine family, Yale

## **Team Enters Second** Round of Tournament

#### Fraternity Averages - First Semester (1929-30) Phi Epsilon Pi

- *** Thousans * I	I G. TAU
Kappa Alpha	78.365
Sigma Chi	78.092
Alpha Chi Rho	77.200
Pi Kappa Phi	76.519
Phi Kappa Psi	76.226
Beta Theta Pi	76.195
Delta Tau Delta	75.943
Phi Delta Theta	75.584
Phi Gamma Delta	75.189
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.158
Alpha Tau Omega	75.088
Sigma Nu	74.805
Kappa Sigma	72.845
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.710
Phi Kappa Sigma	73.373
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.288
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.043
Zeta Beta Tau	72.267
Arcades Club	

## Cage Tourney Play May Be Given Monday

If Generals Reach Semi-Finals Game to be Brought by Leased Wire

Strong probabilities existing that Washington and Lee will meet Alabama in the Southern Conference tournament Monday night, plans are now being made to receive a play-by-play report of this game over a leased wire to Doremus Memorial gymna-

With the Generals past their first tournament game, indications are that they have more than a fifty-fifty chance of going into the semi-finals and of meeting the Crimson Tide at Atlanta. In event Washington and Lee wins in the semi-finals, complete reports of the finals will also be received.

Prof. William L. Mapel, director of athletic publicity. In discussing the matter today, Mr. Mapel

"With radio reception from Atstudent interest so active in bas- the score 26-22 in Duke's favor. ketball, it seems necessary that The Alabama Crimson Tide, receiving more than the final committee had little trouble in tain that broadcasting from At- | Clemson 31 to 22. The Crimson lanta would come in strong in Tide held an 18 to 7 lead at half Lexington, we should rely on this time. means of getting the information. Such is now the case, however, so we are trying to make the

leased wire possible." Plans are only tentative now. Local Western Union officials are in communication with men highin their second encounter of the William L. Mapel, of the Journal- er up in the organization to ar-

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### Plea Fails On Easter Dances

Down Proposal; Club to Meet Soon

A petition by the Cotillion Club to change the Easter set of dances Stating that it was with re- to the week-end prior to the holidays has been rejected by the Social Functions Committee of the Faculty, it became known today.

This request was made by the committee in charge of the Easter set because a large number of students leave for the holidays two-year penitentiary sentence which causes the dances to be poorly attended.

It was desired by the Cotillion Club to have the dances on the assure their success.

the facutly last year to draft the dent, and an alleged attack on schedule for this year's social men and women student memfunctions. It recommended 'he bers of the party, was in Lynchchange of Easter dances als). The burg all day Friday, Judge Campreason given was that the Easter bell, his attorney, said. While holidays were granted that dances there, his brother, Warren Falmight be held during the vacation well, went to the office of the and the faculty saw no reason to clerk of courts and secured comchange

the Social Functions Committee entered the prison shortly before instead of bringing the matter midnight. before the Faculty again.

The Cotillion Club will meet been set.

## **Extra Minutes** Needed to Win Over Ole Miss

Generals Forced to Extend Themselves; Play Tennessee Today

Washington and Lee advanced into the second round of the Southern conference basketball tournament in Atlanta by turning back the University of Mississippi yesterday afternoon 33 to 29 in the most exciting game of the first day of play in the tourna-

The Ole Miss team staged an unheralded fight and extended the Generals to an extra period to succumb by a five point mar-gin. The Generals were off to an early start and led at half time 17 to 9 but Ole Miss rallied in the second period and with only a minute left to play Graeger, center dropped in a long field goal to tie the count In the extra time period the General defense tightened and held the Mississippi team while the Blue and White scored two doubledeckers and a free throw marker to give them

the margin of victory. The V. M. I. cadets surprised the tournament followers by their game fight against the Tennessee Volunteers but finally went down to a 28 to 20 defeat.

North Carolina State defending champions were upset in the first round of play by the Purple-clad Tigers of Sewanee who turned them back 25 to 19 The Sewanee team playing for their first time in the conference tournament played a flashy game and the Wolfpack sharpshooters were unable to slip through an airtight defense they presented.

The Duke Blue Devils, conceded Arrangements for the leased by a score of sports writers and met a tartar in the first day of play The Blue Devils were able to rally in the second half and finally won out over Louisanna State 43 to 34. - The L. S. U. five lanta poor at times, and with threatened at the half time with

we make some arrangement for first rated team of the tour ament score of the game. Were it cer- their first game in turning back

The North Carolina Tarneels, mentioned as a dark-horse in the tournament were eliminated in the first round by Georgia 26-17. The Kentucky Wildcats, one of the four best teams selected by the committee met stiff opposition from the Maryland Old Liners range a rate and to authorize the but finally came through winning 26 to 21.

Play for the first day saw all

four rated teams winning their

first contests. The play in the

first round was characterized by

close margin scores. Surprises

occured in several instances with

none too strong teams coming

through and winning games

say. As seen above some of the trongest quints in the South Atlantic states are entered and the fans of this section will be, treated with some fast basketball. The tournament begins March 7. and all of the games are played are being sold for one dollar that will enable one to see all of the

the first game of the series.

# Starts Monday

Week

A tentative cast has been pick-There will be a change from ed with two or three men still beis suffering from injuries receiv- for chorus work to be subject to

#### against stronger opponents. The Generals were scheduled to meet theTennessee Volunteers in todays second round of play. Falwell Returns

Garland Falwell, twenty-two. who escaped from Lynchburg iail Wednesday in the face of a "voluntarily" went to the state penitentiary last Friday after eluding police for two days.

To Lynchburg Jail

Following Escape

Falwell, convicted on two week-end prior to the holidays to charges, following the "felenious shooting" of Gus Wiltshire, Wash-A committee was appointed by ington and Lee University stumitment papers, and called upon The petition made this year by state police to accompany them the Cotillion Club was rejected by to Richmond, where the accused

The University of Missouri stusoon to discuss the situation, and dents are organizing what is exan announcement will be made pected to be a real pep organiza-University is to make a collection later regarding the dances. The tion of freshmen. It is to be freshman and varsity wrectling not on the freshman team this pounds to battle in the heavy- on the set construction will begin and hold an exhibition of the date for the meeting has not yet known as the Thundering Thou-

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#### "THE SCRUB WHO HAD NO FEAR"

At one of the middle western universities there has been a statue erected in honor of "The Scrub." The idea behind this statute will stick in the mind of the hearer even though he may not remembe: what school thought of this fine gesture. The man who is usually honored by his school is the one makes the touchdown in the last minute or knocks a home run with the bases full-the college hero.

But the scrub is lowly, inconspicous, and unheed ed. Day after day he sacrifices himself, his time and energy for the team he may never make. Ho takes the batterings, the slams, the abuses, and when the time comes for a game, he sits on the bench hopeful, longing for a chance to prove him- erhaps an appeal to wealth would not be fruitself-perhaps that time never comes, yet he goes on giving his best, faithful, loyal, and even hope ful. When the team is praised the only hono: that is his is that of reflected glory—he searches in vain for his name in the sport column-he is merely a scrub.

There's a little school out in Texas which is immensely proud of a pair of old, worn, and racged pair of football pants. Are these the pants some hero wore when he beat So-and-so college singlehanded? No. The card above them reads: "In memory of Grandpa White, the scrub who had no fear." This memorial is far more sincere than any panegyric we have ever read. It is a wonderful tribute to one man and a million others like him.

At one time it was suggested that this old pair of pants be taken down. Varsity men and scrubs protested with equally streneous force. The pants are still there.

In sportsmanship you can not match the scrub -his spirit is without parallel. He is the basis of the team. The scrub himslf may not realize it, of the boys personally. The band wilted their colvarsity players may not, but there are a few coaches who do not. There is something inherently heroic in him, and it is the spirit of the scrub that makes the star.

#### KEEP IT UNIQUE

It is with regret that we learn that the trustces at the entrance. have decided to charge an admission fee to Lee Chapel. Every person who visits the chapel in the future, if he is not a Civil War Veteran, an officer, professor, student or alumnus of Washington and Lee or the Virginia Military Institute, will have to pay twenty-five cents.

tain members of the United Daughters of the Con- opened it, removed the main spring, and put the federacy and other individuals made protests remaining parts back in the gingerale. against it. Now, the ruling has gone into effect.

The grounds for charging the fee are sound and business-like; those for not charging are purely sentimental. The U. D. C. pays the salary of the custodian but other expenses are borne by the University. Last summer, it is stated, it was found necessary to pay for the services of four xtra persons in maintaining the Chapel and taking care of the visitors. The Uniersity, pinched as it is for money, can not afford this.

It has been pointed out that tourists are charged at other shrines, that they expect to pay here. And it is certain that a grat portion of those who visit the Chapel are of the "tin can" and "rubber nck" type who have little interest in the sacredness of the place. These people cannot be kept away, it might be argued, so why not make them pay?

But what about the other side of the argument? Several paragraphs from one of Doctor Smith's bulletins will help to explain how many feel. Doctor Smith tells of Lee's acceptance of the presidency of Washington College:

"When his starved and ragged handful of heroes surrenderd at last to overwhelming forces, the greatest soldier of his time found himself without a great chance to win the conference championa profssion, in the midst of a bankrupt and de- ship, and are almost certain to have at least two or vastated land. Worn by toil and hardship, his three men in the finals. wealth gone, his stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for daily sunport, he was at once offered wealth and a home in England, and a hug salary as the nominal head of an honorable business enterprise at home.

"Meanwhile the Rector of the Board of Trustees ing too soon, but this warm weather is the berries

rowed horse and borrowed money for travelling expenses typifying the desprate poverty of his warwrecked and bankrupt institution, rode across the Blue Ridge and urged the idol of the South, on a salary of fifteen hundred dollars, not a dollar of which was yet in sight, to bury himself in a mountain village forty miles from the nearest railroad and to undertake the herculean task of rebuilding the fortunes of a bankrupt college, of preparing who has just been chosen to suche young men of the South to solve the problems and bear the burdens of their harrassed and tormy times, and of thus re-uniting the severed section of the Union under the old flag.

"On one hand was rest, rest for his worn body with not enough experience as an dition and in service and in posand for his worn mind, ease and wealth and comort and medical care not only for himself but for those he so tenderly loved, the adoration of 'riends, a peaceful evening of his stormy life.

"On the other hand were ceaseless labor and iaily worries, painful and conscientious adjustnent to a new and exacting sphere of duty, an than one college and university, mending struggle with grinding poverty and lack and as president of Wake Forest of equipment and resources; no possible prospect College for three years. He is of rest, ease, wealth, or peace, till he found them

"His prompt affirmative decision was the su- mark and his brief career as colalimity of self-renunciation and consecration to lege president has been marked by he combined call of duty, ability, and opportun- in efficiency and broad-minded-

General Lee refused to exploit himself. Does t seem right that we should even run the risk of Baptist institution." says the Raoppearing to do so? We get the answer, perhaps, 'It may not seem right, but it is necessary."

We believe that General Lee was the most aultless mortal that ever lived—the most admirible in history. Let other shriftes have their box offices but keep this one as unique as the man vho makes it sacred.

Then where will the money for upkeep come

This week the Y. M. C. A. is presenting a song ecital by Louise Stallings in the Chapel, admision to which is free. One of the reasons it is ree is because the "Y" is paying for it with money president that must be gratifying ealized from the students last fall. Another is hat no entertainment in Lee Chapel may be harged for. Why not charge for such things and pply the proceeds to a Chapel fund?

If there is any possible means of securing the noney other than charging admission, it would be preferable. As a last resort, the tuition, which tas seen boosts in the past when the University needed more money, might again be heightened. The dollar or so per man, which should be all that s necessary, wouldn't be too much of a burden.

Anything would be better than to have this tain definite understood problems hrine thought of as one student has already dubbed it, "Fee Chapel."

#### VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED Washington and Lee tudents spent George Washington's birthday in known in North Carolina than he he city of Washington, D. C. The "Aster." a s in Virginia, which accounts for Chinese-American night-club, seemed to be the common (don't mistake me) meeting place, and it vas here that most of the whoopee was raised or somewhat cautious in its appraisnade or what have wou. The boys made no mean al, preferring apparently to wait mpression on the citizens of our nation's capital and see, meanwhile evidencing

THE LEADER OF the "Aster" orchestra, Emory Dougherty, went from table to table, and met most ars blowing the "Swing"-and by the time Emory L. chooses wisely" and goes on to had reached the fifth table, he almost wilted per-

ONE OF THE W. & L. students was a little late arriving Saturday night. The head-waiter met him

"Have you got a reservation?" he asked. "Reservation? Whadya think I am-an Indian?"

LATER IN THE evening, the prize shine of the night took place. A student took off his watch, dropped it in a glass of gingedale, and stirred for When such a charge was proposed in 1928, cer- a while. Then he took the watch from the glass.

"Thine was the prophet's vision, thine The exaltation, the divine Insanity of noble minds, That never falters nor abates. But labors and endures and waits, Till all that it forsees it finds Or what it cannot find creates"

A FIGHT WHICH was not on the program took place in the gym Monday when W & L boxed Duke. Satan, out carnivorous canine, won a one-round decision over a little bull-dog. Satan reversed the process of the boxers, however; instead of a left to the jaw, he put a jaw to the left, and the little fellow came out limping.

SATAN HAS recently had a bath, which, accordng to older men in the Law School, is the first he's had since 1926.

THERE WILL be plenty of activity and enter tainment for W. & L. men next week-end. The Southern Conference wrestling tournament at V. M. I. begins next Friday, and will last throughout the following day and night. The Generals have

AFTER THE TOURNAMENT, Spring will be well on its way, and week-end teams will begin to get

FARMERS MAY worry about their fruit bloomof Washington College, his borrowed coat and bor- to most of us. And that goes for Satan, too.

#### What Other Editors Say

#### NEW W. & L. PRESIDENT AND **OLD PROBLEMS**

Dr. Frances Pendleton Gaines, president of Wake Forest College, ceed Dr. Henry L Smith as president of Washington and Lee University, is a man with long and varied experience in the educational field for one of his age, but executive head of a college to demonstrate fully his worth in that capacity. What is known of him is highly favorable. He has academic degrees from important educational institutions. He has served as preparatory school principal, professor of English in more author of one book and centributor to several magazines. As a professor he has already won his ness that has won his recognition in North Carolina. "Dr. Gaines is in his third year as head of the leigh News and Observer. "Durng this time, he has demonstrated rare executive qualities. Friends of the college observed his forthgight method of dealing with the problems of the institution and were looking forward to splendid expansion under his leadership. That is praise from home and

by a newspaper whose editor is

vell informed, a keen observer and a friend of education. Others in North Carolina also speak kindly and with a belief in success for the new Washington and Lee to him and to his friends and which arouses the expectations of his friends of the oldest of Virginia's larger institutions of learnng. Here in Virginia the stranger who comes to make his home with us and work with us is given a cordial welcome. "First impression," says the Roanoke World News "is that the board of trusees has made an altogether adnirable choice. The office to which Dr. Gaines has been called is one that offers attractive possibilities to a college administrator of ability and ambition. Cerawait a solution before Washington and Lee can go on to new and greater usefulness in the sphere of education. The trustees undoubtedly took these problems into consideration in ponding Dr. Gaines' qualifications and their atification of the selection must be accepted as conclusive proof that they have confidence he can and will meet the requirements of the post." Dr. Gaines is better the difference in tone of farewell and greeting. The Virginia press s not lacking in cordiality, but is expectation of high order. An exception in the matter of cauiousness is to be found in the Richmond News Leader, which de-

"Where Dr. Smith left off, Frank P. aines can take up vigorously and wisely. He is 38, with matured judgment and abundant energy, possessed of academic training, a most effective speaker a good administrator, and an uncompromising supporter of sound, thorough academic methods. He is so admirably suited for the post that the trustees are to be congratulated on their patience in sifting through many names until they found the right man. He has the courage and the ability to meet the situation at Lexington and to upbuild an even greater school."

clares unequivocally that "W. &

Not the least among the problems which the new president of Washington and Lee University faces is the raising of money for the conduct of the old institution of sacred traditions whose helm he takes. To say that is not to place the practical above the cultural or the material above the spiritual; it is merely to recognize he cold fact. Washington and ee was endowed by George

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sibilities. It receives no state

support. It has few wealthy alumni. To say then that one of the greatest tasks of the new president is to raise money is to say only that without money nothing can be done. Without it the faculty can not be enlarged and strengthened: without it buildings sorely needed can not be constructed; without it improvements to the beautiful and historic campus are impossible; without it badly needed equipment can not obtained. There are many things more important to an educational institution than wealth. for it may be wealthy and yet be without influence and without prestige other than that which

So whatever other qualifications Dr. Gaines may have he can not help Washington and Lee to realize its full possibilities for service to the state and to the nanation unless he can obtain for it the most inconsiderable sum the university now lacks .- Lynchburg News.

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## GENERAL GOSSIP

With Williams at first, Cross at second, Routin or Jenkins at short, Burke at third fewer base hits will get through the inner defense this year.

the radius of the semi-circle that afternoon. It landed an utter a halfback has to describe in ruin, in the ditch beside the C. order to get around "General" & O. railway tracks. Burgoyne at spring practice.

was shown down at the Atlanta tournament when the Mississippi forwards continually took the rebounds away from Wood and tory Hanna.

With Sandifer, Finklestein Sheppard, Spear, Broderick, Williams, Dickey, Armour, and Price in form this spring the Ge : ra's are going to lose few points in the track events.

varsity nine is not going to have train. many pitchers but there will be a great number of throwers bedecking the mound now and then for the Generals.

During the first part of the reason Captain Dick better keep the showers continuously with the mound staff facing such slugging crews as Lafayette and Duke in the early games.

After the first week of baseball practice all the players with the exception of the mound stoff and the remainder of the cast on the on the field will be given a season'es ration of resin. Tals is

The Generals will the represented from all appearances, in the Fangboner. Bailey is likely to break the existing school record any time that he steps into the seven foot circle.

Stapleton made a great showing on the swimming team's northen trip losing only one race, that being to Allen of Amherst in the 50 yard free style where the Amherst flyer had to set a new pool record of 24:2 in order to lead the General ace.

Captain Fangboner, Jahneke. and Ayers sang their "Swan Song" in varsity swimming competition gliding through the cool waters for this purpose. of the Amherst pool. Fangboner will still be in school next year, but the Southern conference lal- Hampton Quartet lows swimmers only three years of varsity competition.

# Baseball Men

Five Lettermen Are Expected to Answer Call Monday Afternoon

Five of the lettermen are expected to report at the first base ball practice of the year, which Captain Dick Smith has called for Monday afternoon on Wilson field. Captain Leigh Williams, first baseman, Thibodeau, infield. this week end. Sessions are being er, Taliaferro, catcher, Richardson, outfielder, and Atwood and Radford, pitchers are the men from the 1929 varsity.

To complete his team Coach Smith must find two more infielders and a like number of outfielders, and another pitcher and catcher and a full list of reserves

"Babe" Wilson, pitcher on last year's frosh team has been working out in battery practice for the past week and looks to be the Generals' best hurler. Mattox and Tignor, sophomore catchers, have also been active in battery practice, and are showing up well.

While no predictions are available as to the strength of this year's team, the candidates who report Monday will number seyeral outstanding players from last year's reserves and freshmen.

#### Fame Of Basketeers Reaches Panama

The impressive record of the Washington and Lee basketball team for the season of 1930 is becoming recognized outside the United States.

"The Star and Herald", published in the Republic of Papama ran a three column cut of the Generals and a three hundred word story setting out the reard of the team and individual accomplishments of its members.

The Central-American paper made a resume of the Dixie title race through the games played February 18, and named the Generals as favorites for the conference championship.

ROUGH ON HAZERS

Swathmore, Pa .- Two upperclassmen were temporarily suspended and 50 others were deprived of their right to cut classes by the faculty of Swathmore College as a result of a hazing party for freshmen here recently.

Cobbs' Delivery Truck Rolls Over Hill Behind Gym

A Ford delivery truck belonging to E. L. Cobb of the Rockbridge Cleaners was completely demolished when it rolled, driverless, down the forty-foot embankment be- Compilation Answers Request It would be interesting to know hind Doremus gym Thursday

The driver, after making a delivery to the gymnasium, started The value of two tall forwards to crank the truck while preceeding over the brow of the hill before he could stop it. Three suits for students in Graham 'ormiwas all the truck contained at the time of the accident, which despite the demolition of the truck, were not even rumpled, Mr. Cobb said. "The bar 'hat holds the suits was about the only thing that was not broken," he

Students assisted in pulling the wreckage off the tracks to per-From the present outlook the mit clearance for the evening

# V. M. I. Given

Inspecting Officers Rate Military at Institute as Superior

discus event by Bailey. Dean, and that this school is superior in its tremely well-written statement of military duties."

property, gallery range, enlisted tion of another. detachment, stables, sheds, forand appearance of cadets.

needed, according to the report. and General Lejeune has already made an effort to secure money

Sings In Chapel

The Hampton Quartet w I make their annual appearance before the Washington and Lee students in Lee chapel on the evening of Begin Practice in Lee chapel on the evening of March 6, at 7:30. This will mark the fourth annual performance of

the quartet at the University. The Hampton Quartet specializes in negro spiritual songs and have been received enthusiastically by the students in their previous appearances.

Bledsoe At Convention

Page Bledsoe is representing Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi at the convention of the eastern province of the fraternity in Washington held in the Mayflower Hotel.



MONDAY MARCH 3



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## Miss McCrum Lists Unusual Thought Books

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Following the last government "But each book does have someinspection of the Virginia Mili- thing real to say that would be tary Institute, the neighboring surprising to our forefathers Puschool has again received a "Su- pin's "New Reformation" shows perior" rating. The inspection the swing back towards spiritualwas thorough and covered every ity and faith, and away from exphase of military at V. M. I., and treme scientific mechanism. Lippan extract from the report reads: man's "Preface to Morals," a The entire inspection showed most inconclusive book, is an exthe case for humanism. Jones' Among the list of things in- "Church Debt to Heretics" is a spected by the Army officers are: telling presentation of the idea barracks, rooms, dining room, that the unorthodoxy of one genkitchen, store room, government eration may become the inspira-

"From current periodicais two rooms, leather equipment, brilliant articles are also recomfield artillery pieces, class work, mended. In "Scribner's" for Febregimental parade, guard mount, ruary, 1930, Robert A. Mil-ikan has written an article with his With a few minor exceptions, usual urbane wisdom: "The Aleverything inspected received ex leged Sins of Science." Sir Gilcellent rating. New stables are bert Murray's "Crisis In Morals,"

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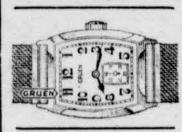
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### W&L Tankmen Return After Northern Trip

Four Yankee Teams Win From Generals; Stapleton Outstanding

swimming teams, Lafayette, N. Y. U., Springfield College, and Amherst. The trip carried them into Massachusetts, which is farther north than any W. and L. team ever has gone in the past. Although the team was not successful in any of its meets, Coach Twombley stated that he was more than satisfied that he ms showing that was made. The mermen were up against men that made record breaking times and they were beaten in many of the and what time the game will be. races by only a few inch . In terest is taken in it. The times during each game. made in many of the events were several seconds faster Southern records.

Stapleton and Jahncke were the outstanding swimmers on the local team. Stapleton, swimming the 50 and 100 yard dashes won six out of eight of his races, defeating some of the leading swimmers of the North. At Amherst he lost the 50 yard dash by only a few inches, after having lost considerably on his start. Starting blocks were used and he was unaccustomed to them. At Springfield, he was victorio is in the 100 only to be disqualified for formed as anchor man on the relay team.

Jahncke, W. and L.'s breasteral records, was pitted in all the tion of the University. meets against men who were capable of times much lowe: than those made in this part of the country. Nevertheless, he was defeated in his events by only a few inches after swimming in a style of which he has never before shown himself capable.

Practically all of this years varsity will return next year and with several stellar performers of ley expects next years team to be the freshmen ofthis year, Twombthe best in the history of the school. In addition several transfers will be eligible.

The scores in the four meets are as follows:

W. and L. 28, Lafayette 31. W. and L. 17, N. Y. U. 31. W. and L. 12, Springfield 50. W. and L. 22. Amherst 40.

## 'Sally' Coming Here Tuesday

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Daves announced that there will be no advance in pric s for this picture. The regular schedule will be followed out with four shows at 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, and 9:15.

Mr. Heflin has been found unfit to associate with members of the Democratic Party, which is some old-line Republican's idea of the ultimate in disagree.-

#### Cage Tournament Play-By-Play May Be Given Monday

Continued from Page One service. Play-by-play reports of pasketball have never been received here.

Indications are that there will be no hitch. Mr. Mapel is in communication with Jimmy Burns, sports editor of the Atlanta Georgian. It is planned to The varsity swimming team of have an Atlanta sports writer Washington and Lee returned to write a complete play-by-rlay school Wednesday after an eight story of the game and telegraph day trip, during which they met it to Lexington sentence by senfour of the leading northern tence. The story will then be read aloud in the gymnasium.

> To defray cost of the wire and the reporter at the Atlanta end. a small admission fee will be charged or a collection will be taken up.

> Posters announcing the time of the service will be posted in conspicuous places by Monday. No definite information can be given out until it is known if Washington and Lee will play,

Meanwhile reports of Washingthe Northern states swimming ton and Lee games are being reis a major sport and much in- ceived at the Corner, four times

## Large Crowd Pleased With Song Recital

Miss Louise Stallings Sings Before Appreciative Listeners

Miss Louise Stallings, noted failure to touch the end of the mezzo-soprano of New York City, pool. These were the only two and her accompanist, Miss Marblack marks on his otherwise ion Carley, delighted an audience perfect record. In addition to of several hundred Washington swimming these two events in and Lee, Hollins, and Southern each meet Stapleton also per- Seminary students, and townspeople in a song recital, given last night in Lee Chapel. The concert was given under the auspices of stroke artist who has broken sev- the Students' Christian Associa-

> Miss Stallings, who has been conducting a short tour through the South during the past week. made her last appearance of the tour in Lexington before returning to New York. She has recently filled engagements in Newport News, Pulaski, and other Virginia

The audience expressed its admiration of Miss Stallings' work with consistent applause, and on several occasions called her back to render encores. The songs which were best received by the audience were, "A Place by Buchanan, Greatly" from "The Messiah" by Handel, "Nana" by Alvarez, and "Chanson Boheme" from "Carmen," by Bizet. Miss Marion Carley also pleased the listeners with several piano selections. "La Petit ane Blanc" by Ibert, and "Etude" by Paul Juon received the most favorable praise.

Miss Stallings, after the recital, expressed her favorable impression of Washington and Lee university Marilyn Miller Takes Lead and its students. "It is one of the most attentive audiences that I have ever sung before," Miss Stallings said. "I have given recitals before in colleges and have been fortunate enough to have good receptions. This is my second visit to Lexington, but I have never gotten to see more than a glimpse of the University From what I have seen I can say that your campus and its surroundings are very beautiful, and the chapel is a place of interest and is well worth seeing. I only hope that I can return here soon when I will have an opportunity to see the other points of interest in the University that I have missed during by hurried trips through

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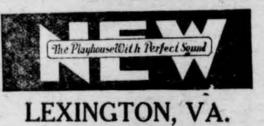
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