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To Be Held Here Friday Morning

Bolen Announces Meeting In Connection With National Strike

CLASSES DISMISSED EARLY FOR PROGRAM

Executive Committee Is Sponsoring Assembly With Other Clubs

While thousands of other college students throughout the nation are mobilizing in protest against war, Washington and Lee's student body will assemble Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Lee Chapel for a half-hour peace assembly, Amos Bolen, president of the student body, announced

The meeting is being held with the full consent and co-operation of the administration, and will include short talks by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Joe Arnold, and George Boyd, president of the International Relations club. Bolen will

The assembly is sponsored by the executive committee of the student body, the Christian council, International Relations Club, and The Ring-tum Phi. Classes in the University will be dismissed at 10:55 a. m., and will convene again at 11:30 for the next period, the administration has announced.

A one-minute silence will be observed at the opening of the as- Paper Rated First Among sembly at 11 o'clock in commemoration of those who died in the last war. This will be a feature of similar student meetings held throughout the nation at the same hour.

The peace demonstration, sponsored nationally by the National Student Federation of America, was originally scheduled for Armistice day, November 11, but was changed because of the Armistice Day holidays given at many colleges in the country.

Last year peace demonstrations in the form of strikes were held the basis of make-up, general at many schools, but Washington news value, and journalistic style. and Lee did not participate. This Each entrant was required to subyear a majority of colleges mit four consecutive issues of the throughout the nation are taking part in the program.

Homecoming Day Adds Air Circus To Attractions

An air circus, replete with stunt flying, parachute jumping, and one of the attractions offered representing publications of alother aerial performances, will be during Homecoming, November p. most every college in the state, when the Lexington Division of the Virginia School of Aviation dition to Rouse, The Ring-tum inaugurates its initial visit here with a free show. The circus will be held next Sunday at the Baer farm, on the Roanoke road.

Three ships will be used in the show, two of them cabin planes. Rides at a dollar and a dollar and a half each will be offered, ac- year's convention will be held at cording to W. Clayton Lemon, manager of the new school.

Between halves of the Virginia journalism department here, degame, the feature of Homecoming flying had been the original in- a continent in which greed, fear, tention of the flyers, but the risk and insecurity have stifled freeinvolved for the spectators was dom of the press and speech. considered too great. It was also learned that there is a town ordinance that prohibits stunt flying over congested areas.

A parachute jumper from Washington will perform. His reportoire consists of delayed and spot jumps. Whether or not there will be a wing-walking exhibition was

Students and alumni will have an opportunity to go up in one of the three ships after the circus. Lemon, and his assistant, Chris Carper, one of the few licensed glider pilots in the state. will take passengers up personally. One dollar for a short flight and a dollar and a half for a long one will be the charges, according to Lemon.

13 Club Meeting

The "13" Club will hold its first ture. One of the shorts will deal at 7:45 in 105 Newcomb hall, Ethiopia. Gregory Maury, president of the for the year will be discussed.

Peace Assembly Mal Hallett is Signed For Thanksgiving Set

Rueger Completes Arrangements For Popular Band's Appearance Here After Previous Contract With Ben Pollack Is Broken

Thanksgiving dance set. This been completed for making the dances in 1934.

after a contract with Ben Pollack had been broken earlier today. At the present time Hallett is playing a theatre ning at 9:30 p. m. and ending at engagement on the Loew 1:30 a.m. Tickets will be \$2.00 for vaudeville circuit.

After signing Ben Pollack to play for the Thanksgiving dances, tillion club, received a wire this morning breaking the contract. A previous option on Pollack which is held by the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, and of which the booking agent was ignorant, led to the broken engage-

Class "A" Virginia

Publications

The Ring-tum Phi received

Virginia Intercollegiate Press as-

sociation at its ninth annual con-

vention held at Harrisonburg last

Friday and Saturday. Parke Rouse,

College Topics, organ of the Un-

iversity of Virginia, was awarded

second place among the class "A"

papers. The Richmond Collegian

received first place in the class

"B" competition, with Campus Comments of Mary Baldwin and

The Critograph of Lynchburg

Nearly two hundred delegates,

attended the convention. In ad-

William Thomas, of William and

Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the

livered the opening address at

Hollywood News Hounds

Will Entertain S. I. P. A.

A movie "I'll Tell the World,"

with Gloria Stuart and Lee Tracy

has been secured by Prof. O. W.

held on this campus November

The movie deals with how news

is gathered throughout the world

It will be shown at the New thea-

ter on Friday morning November

22 through the courtesy of Ralph

Daves, manager of the theatre.

and the United Press.

promise a large convention.

22 and 23.

college tying for second.

associates.

William and Mary.

Jr., editor, was elected vic

ident of the association.

during last month.

Mal Hallett was signed late | At the same time that he rethis afternoon to play for the vealed the broken contract, Ruewill be Hallett's third engage- dance set longer this year at no ment on the Washington and additional cost to the students. Ten hours of dancing, instead of Lee campus, having played the usual nine, will be on the profor Easter and Thanksgiving gram, and the cost for the set will be \$5.50, as in previous years. Holding the dances on Tuesday Bill Rueger, president of the and Wednesday instead of Friday Cotillion club, signed Hallett and Saturday makes this improvement possible.

The Cotillion club formal will open the set on Tuesday night, November 26, the dance beginthis dance.

A dansant from our until six o'clock Wednesday afternoon will also be sponsored by the Cotillion

The sophomore prom, usually the opening dance of the set, will be held on Wednesday night this year from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. bringing the cost for the entire contest committee.

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Ring-tum Phi Capt. Dick Announces '37 Football Schedule; Receives Award Four Dates Still Open

Six dates on the 1937 football schedule have already been tentatively filled and negotiations are under way to fill the four open dates that remain, with at least one of the four being a large northern school, Capt. Dick Smith, graduate manager of athletics, first place in the contest for class announced today. "A" newspapers conducted by the

Either Princeton, Fordham, or Colgate will be on the schedule when it is completed, but definite arrangements with any of these schools have not been made. The University of Richmond and William and Mary are likely to be ship. other opponents.

The competition was judged on Duke will be played in Richmond again and the annual game with West Virginia will be played. All the games are subject to paper. The Ring-tum Phi was repfaculty approval and there may resented by four issues published be a few changes in the schedule

before 1937 season rolls around. The tentative schedule follows: September 25-Open. October 2-Open.

October 9-West Virginia at Charleston. October 16-Kentucky, there. October 23-Virginia, here.

October 30-Duke, Richmond. November 1-V. P. I., there. November 13-Open. November 20-Open. November 25-Maryland.

Stow Attends Preview Phi was represented by Don Of New Science Picture Moore, news editor, and Bill Hudgins and Charles Clarke, editorial

Dr. M. H. Stow, associate professor of Geology, attended a pre-Mary, was elected president of the mier showing of "Talking Moassociation for 1935-36. Next tion Pictures in Geology" on Wednesday, October 30, in Washington, D. C.

The picture was demonstrated for educators and scientists of Washington, D. C. The films were day, formation flying will be dem- Friday afternoon's session. Mr. supplied by National Park Seronstrated over Wilson field. Stunt Riegel pictured Europe today as vice, while the University of Chicago prepared the script for the presentation.

Preliminary talks concerning the film were made by Dr. Kemmerer of National Park Service, and Professor Kronero of the University of Chicago.

Rivers, Mountain Building, Ori- ler." Riegel as a part of the program gin of Volcanoes, and Glaciers and of the S. I. P. A. convention to be Their Geologic Work.

Captain Dick Smith Sells

bought out Captain Dick Smith's awful liberal and courteous. Ev- him. interest in the Corner store. Ham- everybody liked ol' General Lee. ilton is an alumnus of Washing-

also appear with the feature pic- 1926. meeting of the year Wednesday with how war news is gathered in the store. It will be re-painted white teeth, she added, "But he Many registrations have already plans to add new types of mer- Nawh sir! There ain't many he'd age. club, announced today. The plans been received, and all indications chandise including a complete line let ride that horse," of Spaulding sporting goods.

New York Preacher Will Make Address In Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York city, will address the students in an assembly in Lee Chapel tomorrow morning at 11:30.

The assembly will be compulsory to all students except members of the freshman class and the law school.

Morning classes will begin at 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, and 10:45. The afternoon class schedule will remain unchanged.

S U to Sponsor Library Contest

\$25 Dollar Prize to Be Given For Best Student **Book Collection**

Bill Rueger, president of the Co- club, the tickets being one dollar. for the best collection, will be sponsored this year by Sigma Upsilon, honorary English fraternity, it was announced today by John Nicholson, secretary of the Admission for this dance is \$2.50, fraternity and chairman of the

All collections will be assembled and exhibited in the University at which time they will be judged. The contesting libraries will be judged for size, quality, and representation of the owners' inter-

Books owned by the contestants since their junior year in high school will be eligible.

The committee of awards will be composed of Miss Blanche Mc-Crum, University librarian, Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students and associate professor of English, and Col. R. E. Dixon of the V. M. I.

Sigma Upsilon's contest is a revival of a similar competition sponsored by the University library in 1931, which was won by to Oxford on a Rhodes scholar-

Following are the rules:

1. All books owned by the contestant since his junior year in high school are eligible. 2. Merit of the library will de-

pend upon size, quality, and representation of the contestant's interests. 3. Each contestant will be re-

quired to explain his method of selection to the student library committee of the fraternity.

4. Each contestant will be required to hand in to the committee a typewritten list of his books alphabetically arranged by authors.

5. Libraries of each contestant must be placed in the Washington and Lee library by May 1 at a place designated by Miss Blanche McCrum.

Gaines Speaks to Frosh

Mr. Latture announced yestertegral part of the freshman orien- on December 9.

'Beat the Wahoos' is Cry Of Team and Students

As Gala Week-end Nears Plans Completed

For Celebration Of Homecoming

Informal Saturday Night Will Climax Annual **Festivities**

Featured by the renewal of the ancient feud between the Generals and the Cavaliers, all plans A student library contest, with for Homcoming, 1935, were coman award of twenty-five dollars pleted today. Every indication points to a continuance of the gala celebrations of the past few

Officers of the Monogram club promise an unusually enjoyable dance Saturday night. Dan Gregory and his Victor recording and broadcasting orchestra will play.

The dance will begin at nine library during the first of May, o'clock in Doremus gymnasium, and will close at midnight, as required by Virginia Blue Laws. The affair will be informal.

Three Entertainers Entertainment as well as dance music will be furnished by the Gregory organization. Augmented by three entertainers, featured in comedy singing, and instrumental solos, the band promises a varied program.

claimed wherever the band has tion in himself . . . who will leave cheers and songs. you in gales of laughter."

also be featured in solo numbers. Alumni Return

cluding many prominent men wearing pajamas.

from this part of the country. Mrs. Lewis Tyree, Prof. George S. Jackson, and Prof. Charles P. Light will act as judges for the himself with one. decoration contest, it was announced late this afternoon by Cy Young, secretary of the alum- he urged.

ni association, which, in conjunction with the Interfraternity Continued on page four

Literary Society Plans Many Novel Programs

Graham-Lee Literary society with the new men selected for White Friars will be played bemembership are now laying plans tween halves of the Virginia for the programs for the rest of game. the year.

Those who have been accepted day that the principal feature of for membership will be initiated after the Virginia game," said and Lee librarian, was re-elected this week's freshman assembly at the next meeting. In the fol- Tallichet. will be a speech by Dr. Gaines on lowing two meetings tryouts will the history of Washington and be held for the inter-society de-Lee. This speech, which is an in- bate with the Washington society

tation plan, promises to be very Plans are being made for a interesting and vital to all new mock trial to be held on Decem-

Old Lee Servant Can't Recall Age; 'Page Torn Out of Bible'

Her name is Martha Mason.

Many changes are planned in which showed her still gleaming had my birth date."

Martha proceeded to relate that man in a million."

Six films of ten minutes each claimed the aged negro woman. servant in the Lee home which is 15, 16, 17, at the University of comprise the complete picture: "Well, I shuah did. Many's the occupied now by President Gaines Illinois at Urbana. Paul Scott consider what service they were Ground Water, Geologic Work of time I opened the gate for him and his family. She did not as- Mowrer, associate editor of the rendering to their respective comthe Atmosphere, Geologic Work of an' his big white horse, Travel- sume her duties in the home un- Chicago Daily News, and Philip munities and how this service til after the General's death. The house was operated by General the chief speakers. Feeble and crippled from rheu- Lee's children, Miss Mildred Lee matism, she slowly tottered across and G. W. Custis Lee, who served the room. She sank into a spac- for twenty-six years as president ious rocking chair. The scene was of the University following his fa-Share in Corner Store a neat one-story dwelling, a block ther's death. Nevertheless, Martha back of South Washington street. worked in a professor's home ad-"Now, there was one fine man," jacent to that of General Lee and J. W. "Jimmy" Hamilton has began the elderly woman. "He was thus had frequent association with tend an important meeting of the

When questioned, the woman "I rode a couple of his horses," admitted she didn't know her age. Two March of Time releases will ton and Lee, having graduated in proudly blurted the gray-headed "Some good-fer-nothin' tore the Negro. Then with a hearty laugh sheet outta the family Bible that tin published by Kansas State

Judging from her stories Mar-

Homecoming Tickets Reserved; Students Urged to Purchase

As all tickets for the Homecoming game this Saturday are reserved, students are urged to get theirs at the Corner store this week

Tickets for the game for students having friends down are on sale also and can be secured at the same time.

C. A. Prater will distribute the tickets every night from 7:30 to 9. Those failing to get their tickets at this time will have to pay the regular price as student tickets will not be one sale the day of the game.

All persons holding season passes should see Captain Dick Smith in his office on any week-day between 9 and 12:30 if they wish to receive their reserve seats.

Pajama Parade, Other Traditions squad will be present, will prob-To Be Observed Gaines, Capt. Dick Smith, grad-

A torchlight pajama parade, a show crash, and Cy Young's traditional "Beat the Wahoos" speech will all go into making Friday preside. "Fat" Gorrity's clowning and night a gala occasion. The street comedy singing were generally ac- between the dormitories will again be illuminated by a huge bonfire, billed as "an outstanding attrac- lichet will lead the crowd in band will also be there.

them until the signal is given," gram has been planned."

Several alumni will address the meeting before the parade, which will end at the New theatre. All ure at this demonstration of stustudents, according to Tallichet, will be admitted to the show without charge.

the annual football game between the pledges of P. A. N. and of the

"I hope that it will be neces-

Thirkield to Represent Local Group at Chicago

Plans for the national convensional journalism fraternity, were tance to light literature as "esmeeting yesterday by Ben Thir- Dr. Gaines brought out the fact kield, president, who will represent that person, desiring relaxation Washington and Lee.

dents from colleges throughout great classics of the past. "Did I know General Lee!" ex- she worked for four years as a the nation will be held November Kinsley of the Tribune, will be

place Victor Tucker, resigned.

Inter-Fraternity Council

ternity Council are urged to at- state. council Thursday night at 7:30 in the Geology room.

and renovated. Hamilton also wouldn't let me ride of Traveller, tha is about eighty-two years of Teachers College student should night. Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy,

Special Meeting Tomorrow Night Called by Bolen

Students to Show Support Of Team at Rally In Gymnasium

Beat the Wahoos! That famed battle-cry will be the keynote of "football week" on the campus, culminating with the Homecoming celebration Satur-

In addition to the customary rally on Friday evening, Amos Bolen, president of the student body, has called a special meeting of all students in the gymnasium tomorrow night at eight o'clock to demonstrate concretely that the Generals have the united support of every man on the campus.

The program at tomorrow night's mass meeting, at which the entire ably include talks by President uate manager of athletics, Captain Jack Bailey, Coach Tilson, and Eddie Davis, former grid star and coach here. Amos Bolen will

Band to Attend

Rene Tallichet and his cheering staff will be present to lead the made an appearance, and he is and head cheerleader Rene Tal- cheers, and it is expected that the

In announcing the meeting to-A pep rally in the gymnasium morrow night, Bolen said: "Know-Gene Kobler, violinist and croon- will open the festivities, accord- ing that the students are solidly er, promises to give satisfactory ing to Tallichet. The rally will back of the football team and interpretations of popular num- start at 7:45 p. m., and freshman that the game this week with Virbers. Bob Lenig, stellar singer, will attendance will be compulsory. | ginia is one which we are partic-Freshmen are expected to pile ularly anxious to win, the Execuwood in the area designated for tive committee feels that the stu-More than a thousand alumni the fire. The pyre will be lit im- dents are anxious to express this are planning to return as esti- mediately after the rally. All the feeling and thus to do their part mated by the alumni office, in- freshmen must attend the rally in winning this game. We are therefore asking all students to Tallichet has arranged for co-operate in the holding of a torches to be sold this week. He student body assembly tomorrow desires every freshman to supply night at eight o'clock to express in a concrete way this feeling. An "I wish they wouldn't light interesting and enthusiastic pro-

> When informed of the proposed mass meeting, Coaches Tex Tilson and Cy Young expressed pleas-Continued on page four

It was announced today that Miss Blanche McCrum Is Re-Elected President Of Virginia Librarians

By a unanimous vote, Miss sary to see that the bell is rung Blanche McCrum, Washington president of the Virginia Library association at the annual convention of the association held in Alexandria, November 1 and 2.

Among the speakers at the convention was Dr. Francis P. Gaines who emphasized the necessity of tion of Sigma Delta Chi, profes- librarians attaching more imporexplained in the local chapter cape from the problems of life." turned more often to amusing The assembly of journalism stu- literature than they did to the

Miss McCrum, in her address urged the various librarians to

could be improved. The convention, which was Al Durante was elected secre- held at the George Mason hotel tary of the local chapter to re- in Alexandria, lasted through Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2. A full and varied program was prepared for the delegates All members of the Inter-Fra- who came from all parts of the

Correction

Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the According to an official bulle- journalism department, was erroneously reported in last Friday's Normal school in November, 1902, issue to have been the speaker "it would be a shame if any at a freshman meeting Thursday be arrested for riding a bicycle at of the English department, ad-"Yassuh, General Lee was one a rate of speed exceeding the law- dressed the freshmen. The Ringtum Phi regrets the error.

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AN OLD MAXIM STILL GOOD-"WE DO OUR PART"

For the first time in the last five years, we are facing a serious challenge. Saturday, the old grads come home, confidently expecting a victory over the Wahoos. On us, who are now here upholding the traditions of Washington and Lee, rests the responsibility for making this Homecoming the real success that it should be.

It is not as if we weren't capable of beating Virginia and we were putting an inferior team on the field to do their best to fight against the overwhelming odds of a vastly superior team. Instead, we have a team that is undoubtedly capable of turning back any "Wahoo" threat and should, if performing as they really can perform, lick the team that Virginia is sending against us. In spite of this, we are seriously faced with the possibility of losing shamefully in our Homecoming game Saturday.

No matter now we theorize and pass it off, we can't escape the fact that with every appearance Virginia seems to show more and more improvement while Washington and Lee is apparently slowly but surely slipping. Things have gone pretty far and there is the serious possibility of their going even farther.

The turn for the worse must stop, but we must face the truth; it now remains for Washington and Lee men themselves to stem the tide.

Unless the student body as a whole is willing to do their part, to really support the team, then it is foolish to expect any team to play at its best.

You have previously dodged this responsibility and justified your lack of support with such excuse of the prevalence of games from home, Now, · no such obstacle stands in your way. We are playing here in Lexington. We are playing a traditional rival. We have the added support of those that have gone before. Yes, we have these advantages, we not they, for it is not just the football team that is playing this game.

Quit your complaining! Quit your kicking! You have your chance, now. Let's see what you can do.

IT'S SMART TO BE LATE, BUT OH SO DUMB

When Dan Gregory starts his orchestra into whatever his first tune will be Saturday night, he will probably be playing to a nice big empty gymnasium. Perhaps there will be half a dozen couples, wise in the ways of Washington and Lee dances who will thoroughly enjoy plenty of room to dance for perhaps an hour. Along about 10 o'clock people will begin to arrive. Eventually the dance hall will be filled.

In observance of the Sabbath (the seventh day of the week, you know) the dance will close promptly at 12 o'clock. This editorial was written primarily for people who get more enjoyment out of dancing than they do out of hanging around and shuffling their feet and delaying their dressing in order that they may cut at least an hour from their dancing. It's just a little pernicious custom that's grown up in the last few years. It doesn't matter a bit to us whether or not you pay any attention to this editorial, in fact we have a sneaking feeling that if you don't we will have more room ourselves. But just as a tip to the freshmen-take it or leave it.

WHY BRING BACK THE V. C.?

Return to the old VC as a means of disciplining freshmen is being advocated by a lot of students dissatisfied with the conduct of the class of 1939.

We expected this from the beginning. It would be fatuous to have expected complete co-operation from the freshmen, no matter what freshman system was devised. And the instances where the new assimilation program has not been effective have caused old men to look back at the old VC, now that they are no longer subject to it, with new-found admiration.

Just as many freshmen are speaking this year as ever spoke. Just as many freshmen are wearing caps as ever wore them. Just as many fresh- realistic, let him go through with it.

men are back in the dorms at 10 o'clock as were last year, or the year before.

The fault, if anyone's, is that of the upperclassmen. Frosh cannot be expected to greet every upperclassmen they meet with a cordial greeting if the upperclassmen consistently refuse to return the greeting. Every upperclassmen reading this can recall instances of upperclassmen not speaking to him when he was a freshman. And there are upperclassmen still who speak only on occasion. One meets them every day.

Let's give the new freshman system a real chance before denouncing it as a failure. Candid and impartial observers have pronounced the morale of the class of 1939 as good, thus far in the year, as that of previous freshmen. Observe them on the campus tomorrow. On the whole, we believe you'll agree they're a pretty courteous lot.

PROFS, AS WELL AS BUILDINGS, HELP MAKE A UNIVERSITY

In the last few years Washington and Lee has been unfortunate in losing four distinguished professors. They were good men in their respective fields, and constituted a considerable part of the faculty. They have not been adequately replaced.

The administration is hoping to spend considerable sums of money on this University during the next few years, and there is no general concensus of opinion respecting the channels into which this money should be diverted. Dr. Shannon, for instance, would do a couple of cartwheels if the administration were suddenly to announce that a new English building would be constructed, and that the professor of Chaucer and Shakespeare would no longer be required to inhale hydrogen-sulphide while teaching. Every other friend of the University has his own pet scheme.

We wish to put ourselves on record as favoring an appropriation to be spent on more professors. The number of men on our professorial staff does not measure up to the standards set by universities and colleges of similar enrollment, and several teachers are bearing a heavy burden as a result. The strength of a college lies, not in the grandeur of its buildings, nor-unspeakable heresy-in the might of its football teams, but in the men who constitute its faculty. If Washington and Lee is to raise its status as an educational institution, its faculty problems should be given the most immediate attention.

THE FORUM

ON BEING REALISTIC

By REV. THOMAS H. WRIGHT, Rector Robert E. Lee Memorial Church

Last week, while in New York, I saw "Tobacco Road," the play which has been so severely criticized because of its realistic portrayal of the sordid facts of life. There is no question about its being realistic.

The age in which we live is an age of realismclear-eyed, unblinking recognition of life's stern and ugly facts, with no fooling of oneself. Our modern novels and dramas strain after realism, especially in realms like sex, crime, and psychopathic abnormality. In many of our new biographies it is obvious that nothing makes a biographer so happy as to find some forgotten area of his hero's life where he can exploit a hitherto unknown sin or psychoanalyze an unguessed perversion. Dr. Fosdick says, "Our ancient forefathers feared devils as the cause of evil and every generation dreads its special demons-ours are pleasing sentimentality, wishful thinking, idealizations, comforting faiths, satisfying optimisms." Nothing will do today except realism.

In many ways this is an encouraging sign. There are many areas of life in which we will not progress until we start being realistic. Take the whole question of war and peace. We will never have peace until we become realistic about war. On Armistice Day there will no doubt be many speeches made throughout the country for the cause of militarism. Most of these pleas will be about as sentimental slush as a man could listen to. These same orators, if they wanted to give us a bit of realistic information, could tell us that last 'year the war department had before it a most realistic proposal, namely: that each American soldier in the future shall be tattooed in four places. The reason for this is simply that in the last war the soldiers were blown into such small pieces that, poor fellows, their tags were lost so that they could not be identified. Now the hope is that if each boy is tattooed in four places, on both shoulders and both hips, that there may be some chance of finding enough of him to tell his family of his death. This is the realistic fact of war, and we need more of this kind of realism.

And yet, there is a sense in which the realism of today is an unhealthy thing. Realism is degraded when it slips down into the idea that only sordid things are real. Some people are so afraid of being idealistic that they manage their thinking and their living as some men write their novels, as though sewers were the only real things and mountain streams were not real too. Slums are real but so are beautiful homes. Sewers are real but so are mountain brooks. Judas Iscariot is real but so is Jesus Christ. If a man is going to be

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

The track coach at V. M. I. has found it necessary to advise his squad to collect rabbit feet and old horseshoes as well as to avoid black cats, walking under ladders, third lights off a match, and fragile mirrors during off season. four years has suffered from un-Tayloe, 1936 captain of Middleburg. Va., was performing for umn and the editorial policy of take place for the sheer joy of on a caisson. He was thrown from the ammunition wabones in his arm.

Last year Temple Ryland, holder of the V. M. I. javelin record, stumbled on the gymnasium steps asking for something only to turn done after the men are "out," the and broke a bone in his foot. On account of the injury he did not reach peak form until late in the

Ryland's predecessor, Hill Wellford, middle distance runner and the quarter mile, was seriously injured in an automobile wreck en route back to Lexington with other members of the track team from a neighboring girls' school. Wellford received a broken collar bone and suffered leg injuries which kept him out of the conference meet and prevented his competing in the National Col-

legiate meet in California. The jinx began the year before Wellford's accident when Elwin (Billy) Phillips, of Jacksonville, Fla., pulled a tendon while warming up for the opening meet with Virginia. He was out for the sea-

dent was the recent "pick-up" of dusty roadster with two women taken verbatim from their circu- corrected. Meanwhile, we suggest in it. The car stopped and Mrs. to ride in the rumble seat.

Our own venerable editor hitch-hiking to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association meeting in Harrisonburg this week-end when he was picked up by a representative of Warner Brothers. When will you have your screen test, Parke? Another delegate to the Harrisonburg meeting was returning a la thumb when two Chicago gangsters stopped and took him for a ride.

Dean Ivey F. Lewis of the University of Virginia this week rejected a petition from residents of the dormitories to let women visit in these buildings. Dr. Lewis said that it was the desire of the administration to encourage student self-government and develop a sense of responsibility in new students, and that the administration would periodically review the whole question. Women are allowed in the rooms on the lawn which are occupied by old men, but are prohibited from the dormitories and rooms of various boarding houses.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is offered at Hamilton College. The scholarship is worth \$500 and is open to all men in America named Leavenworth . . . The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

Ohio State's gatekeepers have a novel method of deciding whether or not you are sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you are all right. Otherwise you will have to watch the game from a telegraph pole.

William L. Chenery, editor of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, paid high tribute to the during a half century "has made Kansas City a better place.'

This same Kansas City paper scored a triumph over The Ringtum Phi this fall when they secured the services of Duncan G. Groner. We wish Mr. Groner success in cleaning up Kansas City.

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' convention.

We mentioned last week that V. M. I. had eleven prep school football captains on their freshman team and that nine of them were regulars. As a contrast, Princeton has nine prep school captains in the first year class, but none of them has appeared in but you've got to show me."

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

and the student movements for plans seem just enough.) peace, let's straighten out one thing. This column, contrary to the ideas of some people, has nothing to do with the editorial policy of The Ring-tum Phi. When the editor doesn't like something awfully much he can scrap it if peace; a walk-out from classes Every track captain for the past he feels that everyone will be bet- does not seem to be a logical meter off for such scrapping. But as thod by which to show that peace fortunate bone breaks. Gwynne it is only natural that we all do is desired. There lies danger in not agree on all things, this col- the fact that a walk-out would moving picture cameramen re- the paper may, and often does, walking out which, by the way, disagree on some things. When we agree about something, so much Last year there was something gon and received two broken the better; when we do not, it is very indefinite about the plans be surprised some day to read an editorial praising something or if something constructive can be to this column and read about the same thing treated in a different way, from the reverse point of view. But to this peace business.

For some reason, every time we Southern Conference champion in hear the words, "Peace Strike!" a banner with "Peace" on it. The nings. caption under the cartoon was, as best we can remember, "Yeah, assaulting an officer at the peace demonstration!" Perhaps all this is conjured up because of associations with the word "strike." have been nasty affairs. This is casting no aspersions on the motives of the National Committee for Student Mobilization Peace, for their motives are of the best. (In last Friday's Ring-tum A University of Rochester stu- Phi, the fourth object of their program was quoted as "to rethe First Lady of the Land. O. E. fuse to support the government of Schaefer, Jr., was returning to the the United States in any war it university when he thumbed a might undertake," and if this is the writer would appreciate being Franklin D. Roosevelt invited him more clearly. Comment on this ways notices.

Before making a little speech will be withheld until later verifibout November eighth strikes cation. Outside of this point their

Though a strike would have more significance this year, it is clothing stores in town went up questionable if such a strike would have either value or effect. things to say: First, why don't Most of our students seem to want YOU guys get something unique, you can do any time you choose. still better and better. So do not for a strike on the campus. A walk-out accomplishes nothing: whole thing will have some significance. If some one associated with the peace movement would like to give a talk about the obects of the organization, or something of the sort, a strike would mean something. But again, such we think of a cartoon showing a a meeting could be called without much battered man before a a strike and, in the long run, judge. The policeman holding the would be more effective if called offender was badly scarred, and after class hours. As a rule strikes held in his hand the remnant of are too indefinite in their begin-

The writer will probably be charged with stooging for the administration in this. That's not the idea. For all we know the administration may give a strike its Some textile strikes we have seen blessing. The writer is not concerned whether the administration frowns on a strike or not. Likewise, the local L. I. D. men will probably dislike the idea of the strike being run down by this column. Again may we say that all this is no attempt to belittle but is an expression of opinion, be it right or wrong. If it is wrong lar we suggest that it be defined that you watch the World Peace-

FRONT ROW Letters to the Editor

Looking Forward By DAVE WHARTON

The New theatre presents a really good bill of diversified entertainment this week, having a bit of everything but one of the operatic cycle. It gets off to a good start with "Dark Angel," a melodrama, known to the profession as a "tear-jerker." It's the old story based on the headlong exigencies of the war period but splendidly presented by good actors against an English rural ackground.

From realism, that marks all war period stories, the theatre jumps to a bit of allegory in presenting Spencer Tracy as an amusement, mid-way king, who rose to wealth from the poverty of stoker. The allegory stuff comes in near the end when someone tells Tracy the story of Dante's "Inferno"; hence the name and the weird shots.

To say anything about the picture Friday would be superfluous. The main attraction is the crashing feature, at which time most upper classmen cannot remember whether they have sufficient units to be more than just freshmen or not and invariably decide on the latter. But Mr. Davies assures us that he has chosen an entertaining performance for his guests in 'Music Is Magic." However, we shall see what powers the magic of music has to soothe the savage freshman breast.

And now to a picture relying story is old but has good dialogue and is always entertaining, note: Colliers, in his address before the Walter Connolly (always good) dying in jail asks George Raft, an ex-rum-runner to act as his Kansas City Star. He said that executor and take care of his fametc. Hmm? Also.

been waiting for. Right you are, "Broadway Melody of Thirty-Six." If a musical cycle were not already on its way, this picture would launch one. It is a superior song and dance show in the lavish Metro style, although scarcely novel in form. Eleanor Powell, despite being hailed as the lady Fred Astaire, comes through nicely. Jack Benny and Sid Silvers make a good comedy team.

The Lyric does not do so well this week, presenting only a mediocre comedy under the title of "Welcome Home." The title is appropriate for this week, but James

the starting line-up. Johnny Gor- of Wisconsin literary magazine,

Please pass this on to my anonymous friend, Diogenes II: Dear Diog:

Please note I gave you fair treatment and withheld any answer to your letter in the last issue. Furthermore, I freely gave the editor

I can forgive your calling me a mer ent attack on you in my first anfrom other people concerning my activities as freshman president last year, and by some rather silly articles which I wrote for recent Ring-tum Phi's.

your first letter was not intended to be a defamatory attack on you. but was merely meant to be a humorous reply intended as a reply to contentions you advanced.

As far as stories you may have heard about the kind of freshman president I was, why not judge my character, such as it may be, for yourself? You contend that Grover is a serious boy railroaded into the job, who is only going to be deeply hurt by such ribbing, while I on the other hand was a person grasping such an opportunity to make a monkey of myself and earn such disreputable publicity. Look at the fasts. Grover campaigned for the office, knowing as well as I do that it was a joke. He sought to get the job as a joke and then chiefly on snappy dialogue and became a serious leader. Though I "She Couldn't Take It." Joan am not attempting to underesti-Bennett is the one who couldn't mate Grover, he knows as well as take it from George Raft. The I do that if the freshmen had wanted a serious leader. would not have chosen him.

the job, though I got it mainly because of my desire to make a sucker of somebody else, and therethe service that it has rendered ily, Billy Burke, Joan Bennett, fore it served me right. Perhaps it will greatly surprise you to hear The musical comedy you have that when I was first elected, I his privilege to stop talking if he did not parade around feeling greatly honored like President nation of Grover. Grover, but instead I felt deeply hurt. I realized, however, that the joke was on me and took it, I think it will be conceded sportingly. My political activities thereafter were pected of me, namely bell ringing. show crashing, and such traditional duties

your letter was received and ser- The Ring-tum Phi. iously and strongly advised that it was only fair that the contin- any misunderstanding you may Dunn and Arleen Judge are not uous panning of Grover should have had and further indicate my particularly appropriate for any stop. In spite of that, the inter- sincerety by signing my real name views printed concerning Grover have been fact, and not fiction as just criticism which any one may The Rocking Horse, University you imagined. It is reliably re- have. ported that Grover privately reads man, coach of the freshman grid- held a nation-wide contest last them with much pleasure and P. S.-For substantiation of any ders, says, "You may be famous, year to discover "America's worst surely the very fact that he con- of the contents of this letter, I tinues to expostulate when it is refer you to the editor.

On the other hand, you might

OMMENT

Just to show you what a competitive business this haberdashery racket is, just because we happened to mention that so-andso had a pretty clever such-andsuch in his store, all the other in arms about it. We have two too; and second, if "The New Yorker" can do that, so can we!

This 'n' that: Some Virginia boys were over here putting pennies on the line for this week-. . . Loretta Lee's version of end "Gotta Feelin' You're Foolin' isn't so bad at all . . . If the other Dorsey brother goes with Bob Crosby the whole bunch will be just where they started some time ago . . . And Bing's performance in "Two for Tonight" was definitely inferior. In fact, the whole thing was inferior . . . Why do they have to paint the new law building that "dumb red" (as the Pennsylvania Dutch call it)? . . The new Lucky ciggie slogan to appear soon was bought sight unseen for thirty grand. Sharpen the pencil, Ambrose, we go slo-

A councilor in the dorm (who can an article in The Ring-tum Phi very recently) tells us that he read somewhere that "a college student is a guy who can count over twenty without taking off his shoes." Yes, and a professor often is a guy who can't count over sixty under any conditions.

And now that mid-semesters are coming around, maybe we can all rate six quizzes a week instead of two and three. If the administration doesn't let up on the boys pretty soon. Dr. Tucker is going to have a colossal figure to read next September when he gets to the line: "And men fallen under the automatic . . .

A car was zooming over the mountain in back of Buena Vista over the week-end when a tire popped and the car careened toward a fenceless void. A voice from the back seat shouted, "Look where you're going, you dope!' Whereat the intrepid driver roared, "Who's a dope?" and stopped pretty darn close to the edge of oblivion. Poise, that's all.

If I Were The Mussolini of W. and L., I'd: Combine the offices my consent to publish your re- of freshman president and exemarks about me and even backed cutive committeeman, to eliminate "office" 'shiner" (the correct word is freshman spirit and unity, and "shine"), even though you were also a respect for Washington and obviously prompted by my appar- Lee customs and standards, by reorganizing the Vigilance Comswer, what you may have heard mittee . . . Require all honorary fraternities to issue a valid statement of aims and purposes before allowing them to pledge members . . . Have the football team play at least four games at home. The answer which I wrote to raising the admission price, if necessary, to allow for lower gate receipts.

> We were a bit taken aback to notice on this month's telephone bill, an item charged to The Little Pig. Things like that set us thinking, and it wasn't until the next day that we discovered that the telephone company charges such items to the name on the message. and it was just one of the boys sending a billet doux to his oneand-only in Memphis.

If you listened to Major Bowes' radio amateur hour Sunday night, you probably heard the unemployed paper-hanger play the Swing on an imitated trombone. Maybe he's the guy who's going to play for the Thanksgiving dance set.

N. Y. A. Checks

The N. Y. A. checks are expected to arrive from Richmond some time in the near future. The pay Consider my case. I didn't want rolls have been sent in, and as soon as the checks arrive notices will be posted on the bulletin boards.

wishes seems in itself a condem-

I hope that you don't consider my frequent outbursts in print "shining," because if you do, then you are attacking quite a few "gentlemen of the press" when confined to what the freshmen ex- you attack me. I give my time freely in an attempt to keep the paper interesting to its readers and there are many more unsigned stories besides those which relike to know that I approached ceive my by-line, which by the the editor quite a while before way I don't solicit, appearing in

I hope I have fully cleared up and laying myself open for any

Pi Phi's Reach Finals by 6 to 0 Triumph Over

Pette-to-Arnold Combination Upsets Sigma Alpha Epsilons

STRONG DEFENSE HALTS LATE DRIVE

To Meet Victor of Delt-A. T. O. Tilt For Crown

Led by their triple threat backfield ace, Joe Pette, the Pi Kappa Phi football aggregation trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0, yesterday, and will enter the finals of the intramural football tournament against the winners of the Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Tau Omega tilt this week.

The Pi Phi's showed great power in overcoming the last year's champs. Pette led his team-mates with his passing, kicking, and running. The winning score, made in the first period of the contest, was a long reverse pass from Pette to Arnold, who, incidentally, snagged the majority of the Pi Phi's completed passes. A dropkick failed to net the extra point.

A running attack netted many yards and first downs for the Pi Phi's, with Pette lugging the ball off-tackle for sprints of fifteen to twenty-five yards at a time. His booting of the ball and his play on defense staved off several S. A. E. attempts to score.

Ernst, who was the big cog in the losers' machine, made several long runs after intercepting passes, once running the ball 45 yards up to the four-yard line. Strong pass defense, however, thwarted the S. A. E.'s intentions of tying up the score. The first downs at the end of the game stood 5 to 4, in favor of the Pi Kappa Phi's.

Contestants in the other intraevents were idle, for a great part, over the week-end. Some of the netmen have played through the third rounds of the tennis contests, while others have not even played their first rounds. The results over the week-end

Third rounds: Sechler, Beta, defeated Watkins, K. A., and Reynolds, K. A., won over Reeves,

Second rounds: Webb, Indepen dent, won over Horne, Independent; Gilmore, Phi Psi, won by default over Ingram, S. A. E.: Wharton, Tigers, defeated Perry, D. U. Other results, Wharton, Tigers, won over Cluxton, Sigma Chi, in the first round; Jeter, K. A., over Allison, Tigers; Kaplan, P. E. P., over Fey. K. A.; Seddon, Phi Gam, over Stradling, S. P. E. (default)

Only ten eliminations were made in the horseshoe slingers' tournament. They are as follows: McClelland, S. A. E., over Basile, Tigers; Straley, Phi Kappa Sigs. over Sproul, Phi Gam; Roth, Sigma Chi, over Kemp, Phi Kappa Sigs (default); Foreman, Pi Kappa Alpha, over White, Beta; Shafer, Beta, over Riley, Phi Kappa Sig; Kreimer, S. A. E., over Vanta, Tigers; Nicrosi, Phi Delt, over Clark, K. A.; Patton, K. A., over Alexander, Tigers; Morgan, Beta, over Sartor, K. A.; Baur, Sigma Chi, over Jacobs, P. E. P.

The consolation games between eliminated in the first rounds will be played as soon as the regular games are completed. The football consolations will begin sometime next week.

The tennis and horseshoe contests probably will not be finished until spring, due to the fact that there are a large number of entries in the two events, and the eliminations are proceeding very

Mathis Picks Eleven For Light Weights On Frosh Mat Squad

From the thirty men who originally tried out for places on the freshman wrestling team, Coach Mathis has selected eleven to fill out the positions in the lower weights

The ones that survive the cut

118-Mehler, Kemp. 126-Hosreth, Eaton, and La-

135-Hankins, McInerney. 145-Donaldson, Livingstone.

155-Boles, Jacobs

In commenting on his selec-

tions, Coach Mathis said: "In the 118-pound class, this kid Mehler looks exceptionally good. Hosreth, my 126-pounder, is coming along fine. McInerney and Hankins are both just about on a par with each other, and I expect them both to battle hard for the post in the 135-pound division. Donaldson and Boles are strong boys and they're learning fast."

Following the BIG BLUE By ZACH KRAMER

Former Champs The Jinx Remains-The Mountaineer Victory Was Not a Surprise—This Student Body Expects Too Much-Idle Thoughts

> Well, now that Dartmouth showed our boys that even the most persistent jinx can be broken, perhaps in a few years Washington and Lee can look forward to a triumph over the Charleston jinx. For about two thirds of the contest Saturday, the crowd felt sure that this was the day of days. Even the most pessimistic General fan was delighted with our showing, since most of the battle had been waged in enemy territory. Then Kelly Moan entered the tussle. A long pass put the ball over the Big Blue's twenty, and three or four plays later the score was 6-0 in favor of the Mountaineers.

Something surprising happened. The Generals seemed to have fallen in a stupor, and the team that they had outplayed for most of the game, suddenly marched right through Washington and When the Big Blue set themselves for the pass attack, and Fizer scampered through them for long gains, and when the Generals reversed their defense to stop the runs. Moan passed thirty three yards to Captain Barna for the last touchdown. Washington and Lee had plenty of scoring chances too. scores that might have changed the whole aspect of the ball game, but they just didn't click. In fact, Arnold once scooped up a fumble and ran sixty yards for a goal, but the referee called the play back.

Unlike many others, I am neither surprised nor discouraged after this defeat. Not that I figured that West Virginia was that much better, but after taking a survey of the 1935 schedule, I have always felt that on paper only two teams were superior to us, Duke and West Virginia. A glance at that starting line-up will show you seven veterans from last year's game, and before the start of this season, men like Jock Sutherland and Pop Warner both considered West Virginia one of the football powers of the East. Therefore, I do not class this defeat with the loss at the hands of V. P. I. because I think that the Big Blue was better man for man than the Gobblers, and should not have been beaten.

This Saturday is Homecoming and for the first time in a good many years the student body is not looking forward to the football game. They are downhearted and discouraged, and are predicting all sorts of disasters for our football team. I

Cavalier Rally

Passes in Final Minutes

Overcome Early Brig-

adier Lead

After trailing for three quar-

ters of their game with the Wash-

of Virginia freshmen scored two

touchdowns in the fourth period

The Brigadiers scored in the

first period when a forward-lat-

eral pass, Craft to Borries to Dun-

lap, carried the ball to the three-

to win 12-6.

am greatly ashamed that a school, whose athletic teams have a reputation from the rock bound coast of Maine to the sunny shores of Florida for their fighting spirit and brilliant comebacks, should have such weak-kneed men in their institution. As far as I can see it. there is only one thing wrong with the team's playing, and that is, that they have lived up to form. In 1933 and 1934, the Big Blue played far over their heads against many of their opponents, but this year they have been playing normally, losing to two better elevens, and upset by one. I hope everybody has not forgotten Washington and Lee's

fine victory over Centre. national ranking football teams with the dawn of the Tilson era, the student body has been expecting a Rose Bowl contender. I know, because I have been one of the dreamers. However, when you consider the fact that there are only 600 eligible students from which to pick a championsuccessful as they have. If you are looking for championships this year, wait for the wrestling. basketball and baseball seasons, and then you can gloat.

IDLE THOUGHTS-Pat Mitchell has seen only one Washington and Lee football game in two years, and that was the V. P. I. contest . . . Harry Williamson in a syndicated column in the Evening Star rated Washington and Lee 173rd in national football ranking, but that was before the West Virginia contest. I wonder what it will be this week . . . Before Bill Ellis came to Washington and Lee, he was never the member of a losing athletic team. I suppose all of you have heard already about those great Ashland basketball and football teams . . And the last vestige of Iron Man Dunaj was removed from Lexington Friday, when Bill Lumpkin of the University of Richmond erased Dick's cross country mark with a 15 minutes and 9 seconds run over the V. M. I. course. It was this same Lumpkin who pushed Dunaj last spring to a new Wilson field mile record of 4:29.

was wide, and the score was 6-0. Through the next two quarters the Brigadiers outgained their op-Trips Baby Blue ponents by a wide margin. Several interceptions and fumbles ruined interceptions and fumbles ruined scoring chances, however.

In the last seven minutes the Cavaliers opened up a desperate passing attack which ended in a score on a short toss over the goal. Their second tally came as the result of a long pass from midfield. The ball was hit by a Washington and Lee back, but an alert Virginia man circled behind ington and Lee frosh in Charhim to take the ball and run over

lottesville, Friday, the University the goal line. In the last minute the Brigadiers were on Virginia's one-yard line with first down, but a fumble lost the ball, and the game ended 12-6.

In the Washington and Lee line Joe Ochsie was the outstanding yard line. On the next play Bob star, while backfield honors were Mefford scored through the line. shared by Craft, Dunlap, Mefford Dunlap's trp for the extra point and Bob Howard.

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In a game which saw three quick touchdowns at the end of the third quarter continue the famous West Virginia jinx, Washington and Lee lost its sixteenth Charleston, Saturday.

For almost three quarters, the Generals fought the favorites on better than even terms, but a rose from the lowest strata of the winners shove three scores by passing. A record crowd of victory from dying embers.

Starting with recovery of a fumble after Arnold's long opening kick-off, the Big Blue looked like potential winners. Getting the ball at midfield, Cox's pass to Ellis netted Washington and Lee a first down before the game was spectacular week-end. ship football team, you cannot five minutes old. Although the expect too much. Our coaches Big Blue didn't score, it gave them are not magicians, and our 600 a decided advantage, and the rest are not supermen. I think that of the quarter was played in West we are very fortunate that the Virginia territory. Two penalties put the Mountaineers back to threatening power of the Generals. However, Cocke's long kicks kept West Virginia out of dan-

> Toward the middle of the half, three first downs in a row gave the home team a start in General territory, but it was of no avail. In fact, when the whistle blew to end the first half of the encounter, Washington and Lee

was on the Morgantown boys' wenty-six yard line.

The game continued on these terms during the second half, but with five minutes left to go in the third quarter, Coach Trusty Tallman substituted Kelly Moan, sento his reputation. Two plays after Big Blue Weakens After he entered the game, Moan tossed a thirty-yard pass to Barna, and it was first down on the twenty. Another pass put the ball eers scored from that point.

Washington and Lee then organized themselves for a pass deup a brilliant running attack. One in the first quarter. long slice after another put them in scoring distance, and finally the diminutive Isaac ran fifteen yards around end for the second touch own. Moan passed to Barna for the extra point.

The game was practically over, out West Virginia did not stop good. their attack. Moan passed thirtythree yards to Barna, who fell battle to the Mountaineers in a over the goal line for the last twenty-two game series, 20-0, at touchdown. Onder kicked a placement to make it 20-0.

This last period attack gave West Virginia a decided advantage in first downs, fifteen to short lapse of ten minutes saw four, and over 100 yards gained across the goal line and snatch 10,000 saw the contest. The Generals will play West Virginia next year at Charleston on October 12. Washington and Lee meets Virginia this Saturday before an un-

usually large Homecoming crowd. The fraternities and the student body at Lexington are planning a

Swimming Schedule The schedules for varsity and freshman swimming teams were given out today by Captain Dick athletic teams have been as for unnecessary roughness that Smith. The meets are only tentative, and no certain dates have their one-yard line added to the been set for any of them. Coach Twombly hopes that more meets can be arranged for both freshman and varsity teams.

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V. P. I.-There. Virginia—Here

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Virginia Loses

sational passer, and he lived up Homecoming Opponents Beaten by Maryland's Last Period Drive

After a hard battle, a fighting on the seven, and the Mountain- Virginia team held Maryland to dress the State Convention of the a one-touchdown victory. The de- Co-operative Education associaciding score did not come until tion tonight in Norfolk. the last two minutes of the game, fense, but Isaac and Fizer opened but both teams had scored early

Harry Martin, Virginia's spark plug, scored the first touchdown in the opening minutes of the game. He received a lateral from Male, skirted around end and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Martin's kick for the extra point was

Maryland retaliated a few plays later by making a drive to Virginia's 19-yard line, and then scoring in two plays. Sachs bulleted a pass to Willis, who was tackled on the five-yard line. On the next play Guckeyson circled his own left end for a touchdown and Gormley converted from

They battled for the next three quarters with the score remaining 7-7, until Maryland finally put over the winning tally. Ellinger scored Maryland's last touchdown and again Gormley converted from placement. The final score was Maryland 14, Virginia 7.

Virginia and Maryland are fu-

ture opponents of the Generals, so they bear watching. The Generals have three more games By Small Margin scheduled. Besides Virginia and Maryland they also play South Carolina. South Carolina has made a very poor showing so far this season, and they were trounced again last Saturday. V. P. I. beat them 27-0.

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Mal Hallett Signed For Thanksgiving Dances

Continued from page one In former years the Cotillion club dance has lasted but three tition. hours because of conflict with Virginia's Blue Laws.

The drive for payment of sophwell, Rueger said, although dues campaign ends Friday. Representatives of the finance committee various houses. of the sophomore class will be at the Corner every day until Friday to receive payment of dues.

All sophomores who pay their dues, and all upperclassmen who have paid sophomore dues in past years, will be admitted free of charge to the sophomore prom. Rueger pointed out.

Word received by the Dean's office from Sweet Briar and Mary Baldwin indicates that the usual number of girls from these schools will be able to attend the dance Wednesday night, Dean Frank J. Gilliam disclosed today. Attendance at the Tuesday night dance will, however, be limited by these two schools to girls with senior privileges.

The administration authorities at Randolph-Macon and at Hollins have not as yet replied to the letters written last week by Mr. Gilliam, explaining the change in the dates for the dance set.

Plans for Homecoming

Continued from page one dent body support. In a joint statement they said:

'We feel that Saturday's game is the most important one since we have been in charge of football here. The outcome of the Virginia game this week, in our opinion, will be so close that the margin of victory will probably be so small that the student body spirit and backing of the team will turn the tide. We urge each of you to be present, and we assure you of

our appreciation." Coaches Ask for Support

The coaching staff pointed out how much student body support meant to the team. Referring to the successful seasons of last year and the year before, they said that it was largely because of the evidence of enthusiastic and united backing of the students that the team was able to rise to unprecedented heights and turn in the remarkable record it did in

Although the coaches did not imply any criticism of student support of the Big Blue this year, they did urge that the student body unite this week and for the remainder of the season in showing definitely and to a maximum degree that it is solidly behind the Generals.

Coach Tilson promised that the team would be in splendid physical condition for Saturday's crucial tilt, but declared that its morale depended to a great extent on student backing.

Without attempting to alibi for what some might term the "failure" of the team to date and declaring at the same time that the season by no means could be described by that term, Tex and Cy are pointing to the future-three more Southern conferences games vet to come-with especial emphasis on the Virginia contest.

If "football week" proves the success that its sponsors expect, the outlook for the remainder of the season will be remarkably

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.



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Homecoming Victory Cried for by Students

Continued from page one council, is sponsoring the compe-

Originality and evidence of time spent in arranging the decorations will be the deciding fac- This number will include Judge omore dues is progressing fairly tors in the judges' decision. In E. C. Caffery, '09, of the New Jerformer years many novel and sey Circuit court; Dr. J. W. Claucontinue to come in slowly. The striking effects have been achiev- dy, '09, president of the Alumni ed by amateur decorators in the

Decoration Contest

The decorations may not exdecorations must be completed by ald, '10, former president of the five o'clock Friday evening. Many of the houses have already formulated plans in an effort to of Louisville, Ky.; John C. Mormake their decorations outstand- rison, '25, well-known Charleston, ing among the nineteen entries.

The committee of judges will make its tour of inspection Saturday morning, and their decision will be announced at the day morning at 8:30 at the Dutch dance that evening.

Many replies have been received by fraternities to cards sent out football stars will probably be to each of their alumni within a present to add glamor to the anradius of two hundred miles of nual affair. It is said that short Lexington. The alumni association "pep" talks by some of them will is also sponsoring a contest among feature Friday night's gigantic the fraternities for the largest rally. number of alumni returning for the celebration.

Young urged houses competing in this contest to keep accurate registration sheets, on which only alumni should register. These are to be submitted to the alumni of-Celebration Completed fice not later than 8:30 Saturday evening, with an official count of the alumni registered and certified by the chapter president or secretary.

Th sheets will be immediately examined and compared, the decision made, and the announcement of the winning house made at the dance.

The two silver loving cups, prizes for the winners of the decorations and alumni contest, are on display at the store of Ham-

ric and Smith, local jewelers. of alumni to return.

Between 1200 and 1500 alumni tinction of enjoying a recordwill be here for the game and breaking engagements for three dance Saturday, it was estimated association; Lawrence C. Wittin. '10, of Cincinnati; Harry St. George T. Carmichael, '99, of Kentucky; John L. Patterson, '21. ceed ten dollars in cost, and all of St. Louis; Walter A. MacDon-Alumni association; Robert P. Hobson, '15, prominent attorney W. Va., lawyer; and Clarence A. Sager, '14, New York attorney.

The alumni board will hold their semi-annual meeting Satur-Inn.

Many former team captains and

Gregory, who is playing for sino, Miami Beach, Fla.; Atlantic Sigma Phi Epsilon won the dec- Saturday night's dance, has been City Auditorium, Atlantic City, N. oration competition last year, featured for more than five years J.; Ocean View Beach, Norfolk, while Phi Kappa Sigma was giv- in outstanding theatres and night Va., and the Asbury Casino, Asen the cup for the largest number clubs on Broadway. His is one of bury, N. J. the few bands which has the dis-

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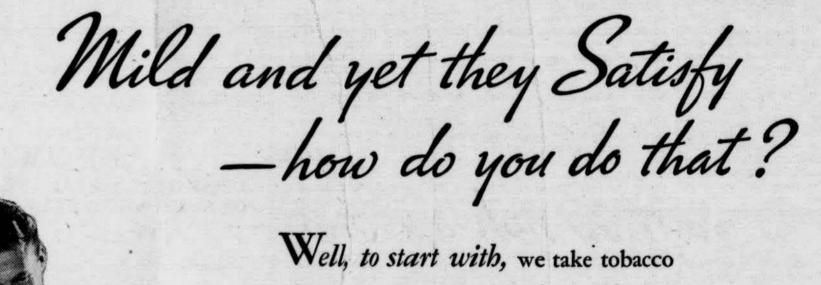
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