By the Students, For the Students

Conference Officials Vote on Graham Plan At Meeting Tonight "Lady Windermere's Fan"

Six Schools Openly Sup- Steamship Lines Offer port Plan to De-Emphasize Athletics

ADOPTION OF PLAN MAY BREAK-UP LOOP

Duke and V M I Expected commodations. To Lead the Oppo-

By DON R. MOORE

The attention of the South-if not the nation-will be focused on Richmond this week-end, where the Southern conference will decide whether or not it will adopt the "Graham plan" to de-emphasize athletics. Indications point to at least a 6-4 victory.

Doubtful is the question whether or not members disliking the the extreme of withdrawing from at The Ring-tum Phi offices. the conference if the proposals are accepted by the majority, Duke being the only school so far to threaten that such a step would

Washington and Lee, Virginia, V. P. I., North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Maryland are known to be in favor of the proposal, while Duke is violently opposed, and V. M. I., Clemson, and South Carolina, although doubtful, will probably oppose it.

Although the session, which is a postponed meeting from last December, began yesterday afternoon, consideration of the "six a meeting held yesterday after- athletics at the University of Virpresidents' proposals" is not sche- noon. He is a Junior and free- ginia, was the only athlete in the duled until tonight, and will prob-

ably be continued tomorrow. Slight Revision Posisble

some phases of the resolutions.

in favor of the plan, it was indicated earlier this week.

The six presidents' resolutions, to athletes and would bring the Reed, did not come back in Sepentire athletic program of the tember. conference schools under the supervision of a faculty committee, will receive the unqualified support of Washington and Lee. Dean | month. This contest will be a test Robert H. Tucker and Athletic Di- of their strength and will show to rector Forest Fletcher go to the some extent what the chances are meeting instructed by unanimous for their keeping the Southern vote of the faculty to uphold the conference championship this year,

proposal. Dean Tucker declared before zation of any kind and in favor of amateur college athletics."

Virginia Supports Plan

Prof. Charles P. Nash, representing the University of Virginia, will cast Virginia's vote for the plan. President John Lloyd Newcomb was one of the six drafters of the resolution, while Norton Pritchett, athletic director, issued a lengthy statement several weeks ago endorsing the move and praising the activity of Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, in its behalf.

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of V. P. I., is known to be wholeheartedly in favor of the Graham appendicitis. proposals, being one of the drafters of the resolutions to be presented to the conference. Although he queried the entire faculty of the Institute, he declined to reveal the nature of the replies.

V. M. I. Won't Comment While V. M. I. officials have had little or nothing to say about breaker schedule, Washington and varsity opened their season with the issue, it was learned that the Lee's wrestling record stands as a 38-0 victory over Duke univerplan has been received with scant the most spectacular in the his- sity, and on January 25 tossed

favor by Keydet athletic author- tory of southern athletics. Clemson, who with the heads of ed their winning streak, Washing- lings once during the current tion whether or not the eight the guise of the severest snow- eral students to be late to morn-V. M. I., Duke and South Caro- ton and Lee wrestling teams have lina, did not sign the Graham won a total of 66 dual meets. In resolutions, declared that he is that period, there have been only record, the Generals have won the will be willing to accept bids if dent body. leaving the whole matter up to two blemishes on the record, both Southern Conference team chamthe athletic council. Clemson del- charged to the varsity grapplers: pionship three times and have are adopted.

meeting "uninstructed." With reports rife that Duke gain a 16-16 tie with the Midshipwould withdraw from the conference if the resolutions were adopted, no official statement has yet showed that the Washington and ton and Lee wrestlers since 1926. been forthcoming from Dr. W. P. Lee freshman mat artists have Few, president of the university. not lost a meet for the past seven are on the team this year: Hugo tended." Dr. Few attended the meeting at years, and that since 1926 they Bonino, of Hawthorne, N. J.; Cowhich the resolutions were draft- have participated in 39 dual meets, ed, but retired before adjournment losing two and tieing two. Continued on page four

A special round-trip rate to Germany during the Olympic games there this summer, is now being offered by the Adriatic Exchange in co-operation with the Cunard White Star Lines. The tour costs \$198 for round-trip ac-

Leaving from New York on July 24. the tour will include a short visit in London, and a trip through Holland, before the party arrives at Berlin for the Olympic games... The return route is mapped out via Hamburg, Cologne, and Paris, stop-overs being allowed at any though the setting of the play is of these cities.

There are two tours, one at \$198 to present it in modern dress. round-trip, and another at \$231, the latter affording more accomodations and including more ex- come from "The Merchant of penses. Any further information Venice," presented by the Troubs which is desired may be obtained plan will carry their opposition to from Parke Rouse or Frank Crew mately balancing the cost of the

Swimmers Name **Brasher Captain**

New Leader Elected When Lanier and Reed Fail To Return

captain of the swimming team at Driver, now graduate manager of style swimmer.

holder for the 100-yard free style Driver attended William and was reported yesterday that in the Southern conference, es- Mary. It was reported yesterday that tablishing a new mark last year the presidents were to meet this tablishing a new mark last year the columnist overlooked the Varsity, Frosh Face Strong man, Billy Wilson, Bob Thomas; afternoon to consider revision of at the conference meet. He was a fact that Washington and Lee's Three of Virginia's four South- team during the past two seasons, a similar record here. Coach ern conference votes will be cast and he throws the discus on the

track team. This election was made necessary when the two co-captains for which would outlaw all direct aid this year, Bruce Lanier and Frank

> The varsity is preparing for their first meet of the season against V. P. I. the 19th of this

Nearly all of last year's team will be missing when the team leaving, "Washington and Lee's lines up against V. P. I. Among vote will be cast against subsidi- these will be Dunc McDavid. probably the best swimmer in the Southern conference during the past five years; Lanier and Reed, co-captains for this year, and

Williams, free style swimmer. No line-up has been chosen for this meet but time trials will be held the first of next week to select the swimmers.

Eight in Hospital Eight men were in the hospital today. They were Bailey, Wickerham, Baltuch, Latus, Fishback, McNew, Fitzgerald, and Keyes. Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet to covering from an operation for

Troubs to Give Famous Play By Oscar Wilde

To Be Presented Early In March

"Lady Windermere's Fan" will Special Student Rates be presented by the Troubadours as the next production of the year, it was announced today by officials of the organization. The Oscar Wilde comedy will be given on March 4, 5, and 6 at the new University theatre.

Casting and rehearsals for the production will begin next week, under the direction of Lawrence Watkin, director of the organization. Mr. Watkin declared that he will announce tryouts next week.

The play was chosen for its amusing situations, its varied characterizations, and its ease and simplicity of production, according to officials of the Troubs. Al-Victorian, the local group plans

At the meeting today to select the play it was revealed that inin December, was \$99, approxiproduction. The scheduled comedy is expected to cost considerably less, it is explained, because of the greater simplicity of costumes and

Errs; Cy Young Captained

The sport column "Around Your Town" in the Richmond Times-Dispatch was in error last Charles Brasher was elected week when it stated that Jimmie state who captained four major The new captain is the record- sports his senior year in college.

member of the varsity football basketball coach, Cy Young, made Young captained the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams his senior year at Washington and Lee.

> Chapters of Boley's Book Devoted to University

Three chapters of "Lexington in devoted to Washington and Lee, perform to continue the sevenaccording to announcement by the publishers.

Other sections treat of the Jackson into the Lexington scene. Virginia Military Institute.

and the death of Lee. Alumni and friends of the University will be interested to know too that an entire chapter is defounder of Washington and Lee's

Fancy Dress Ball. of work, including detailed research, surveys of the Lexington automatic at mid-term. area, and conferences with those closely acquainted with the history of Rockbridge county.

Preferred seats for the National Fishback, it is understood, is re- be held here in March May still be obtained from Captain Dick Smith, it was announced today.

Big Blue Mat Record Marred By Only One Loss in Six Years

Dr. W. E. Sikes, president of season, when the Generals start- twice and the Virginia Tech yearegates, he said, will attend the in 1933 Washington and Lee lost placed numerous individual chamto the Navy 19-13, and could only pions in their respective classes.

men in 1934.

after expressing opposition to The figures include five meets mas, of Baltimore; and Carl William and Mary. Wake Forest, 34-26, were caught fast in the worst snow storm ever to hit Lex- should notify Pat Mitchell in the this season, all won by comfort- Arenz, of McDonough, Md.

In the middle of their rock- able margins. On January 11 the S C Subsidization Stand Virginia Tech for a 36-0 loss; the Since the first meet of the 1930 freshmen have defeated A. M. A.

> campaign. In addition to the dual meet

to Washington and Lee from Ill-A detailed study of the records inois, has coached the Washingcaptains Glenn Shively, of Cham-

bersburg, Pa., and Rowland Tho-

Furman, Citadel, and Davidson. snow, and could be moved only ington.

39 Students Mat Tourney Sale of Tickets Are Caught Surpasses 300

Nineteen Leave School Because of Grades; Rest

Official Figures Refute **Prevalent Rumors Of Enormous Toll**

Contrary to wild rumors of an students caught short in their

Reinstated

mid-term marks. The official check of the casualties today shows that of the 39 men, 21 freshmen and 18 upperclassmen, affected by the automatic rule, 20 were reinstated by the Administration and the other 19, nine freshmen and ten upperclassmen, have left school.

The fate of two of the victims has not yet been decided by the Committee.

Six men who had been placed on a special C average probation and failed to make the grade were not reinstated in addition to the other nineteen who received the thumbs-down sign from the Administration.

Commenting on the high per-Times-Dispatch Columnist centage of those the University took back under her wing. Dean committees in charge of the meet, Frank J. Gilliam pointed out that Four Sports Here, 1916-17 reinstatements at mid-year are ed, and are as follows: Publicity made more liberally than at the and Advertising committee: Richend of the session in June.

Mat Men Seek **Double Victory** At Chapel Hill

North Carolina Teams Tomorrow

The undefeated varsity and freshman wrestlers will invade the habitat of the N. C. U. White Phantoms at Chapel Hill Saturday with the intention of keeping their record intact. The Generals' varsity should be able to handle their opponents, but the Old Virginia" by Henry Boley are freshmen have a difficult task to year unbeaten record of Washington and Lee freshman teams.

The feature match of the pro-Franklin Society, the entrance of gram should be the unlimited match between Tubby Owings and Steve Kaluk, 240-pound giant of the Carolinians. Ed Seitz will rethis year and will be the 165pound representative of the Big voted to Miss Annis Jo White, the Blue. Seitz, a regular on last year's team, was ineligible for the first semester. Dave Basile will The book is the result of years replace George Lowry in the 135pound class. Lowry fell under the

The North Carolina team to date has won from V. P. I. and lost to the powerful Navy team. Washington and Lee meets the Sailors, who have already downed Delta Theta, the society pointed the V. M. I. Cadets, in a match

later in the season. The varsity line-up will consist of Evans, R. Thomas, Basile, G. by the five fraternities, it is de-Owings. The freshmen team will be Kemp, McInerney, Eaton, Hil- ing this abuse. lier, Lebus, Bowles, Lykes, and

May Influence Schools Invited Into Conference

schools now applying for admission to the Southern Conference bers of the faculty and the stuthe "six presidents' resolutions'

Said Forest Fletcher, president of the Conference: "In case the here since the blizzard of 1918, annual winter dance at Sweet Coach A. E. Mathis, who came conference adopts the president's when fifteen inches fell, inundat- Briar, were forced to cancel their to be given in Lexington on Febplan, some of the institutions up ed the streets of the town and tied dates due to the impassability of for membership may not see fit to up almost all traffic. accept an invitation to join the Four conference title holders conference if invitations are ex- ents, who were caught unawares eight p. m. last night and sifted ferable. Since only students are

By Automatic

Ran Tucker Reports Large Advance Buying First Two Days

Over 300 tickets to the National Collegiate wrestling tournament. to be held here March 20 and 21. were sold on the first two days. Ran Tucker, chairman of the finance committee reported last

These tickets were sold only to students who pledged to purchase enormous automatic rule toll, the them lost spring. Those students scythe this year weeded out only who pledged both last spring, and 19 from the campus, slightly less since then, will be given their last than half the total number of chance to select and purchase the remaining reserved seats, at the final restricted sale to be held next Monday and Tuesday.

During the afternoon of both days, from 3:30 to 6:00. Tucker will be in Coach Mathis' office in Doremus gymnasium. and in the evening he will be available at the Corner store from 8:00 to 9:30 for the purpose of distributing reserved season tickets at \$2.20.

After Tuesday night the sale of tickets will be open to the general public, as well as faculty members and students, whether they have pledged or not. Students who have pledged are urged to utilize their privilege of selection before the

The members of the various and the officials have been selectard P. Carter, chairman, Donald E. Carmody, Horace Z. Kramer, William B. Bagbey; Finance committee: Ran Tucker, chairman, O. L. Colburn, John J. Davis, and L. V. Butler: Reception committee: Amos Bolen, chairman, Al Durante, H. W. Cochran, Jr.

Arrangement committee: John Capito, chairman, Greg Maury, Fletcher Maynard, J. B. Douglas; Entertainment: Tex Tilson, chairnell; Official Scorer, Col. H. M. Read; Announcers, John Taylor and Joe

Riegel Speaks at IRC

"Russian Communist, German Nazi-A Contrast" will be the subject of Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the School of Journaltional Relations club to be held at 7:30 tonight in Newcomb hall.

Mr. Riegel will give his impressions of contemporary social aspects of the Communist and Nazi regimes gained in a visit to these countries last summer.

turn to the team for the first time ODK Conducts Campaign Against Grass Walking

A movement to prevent students from walking up the campus on the grass to Newcomb hall was revealed today.

An appeal to the five fraternities in "fraternity row," Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Phi Kappa Alpha and Phi out that the practice was creat- alumni, outstanding events here ing an unsightly nuisance.

He succeeds Howell Roberts. Southgate Hoyt was chosen to the vice-presidency, replacing the Off Premises Regulation Is new president. Only One Alleged To Edgar Shannon became the new secretary-treasurer of the organization, Christian Nielsen for-

"Trial" Hell Week

To End Tomorrow;

Violations Reported

Nicrosi Named New Head Minor Infringements Of

merly holding this position; and William Grover, president of the freshman class, succeeds Souther Tompkins as censor and bellringer. Miss Mary Desha was reelected sponsor of the group.

Of Graham-Lee Society

Following the elections, the members discussed the remodeling program as it affects the society.

Alumni Journal Out Next Week

Unusual Cover Picture To nity houses and grounds. Feature Winter Issue Of Magazine

Featured by an unusual picture on the cover page, showing, appropriately enough, a snow-bound campus, the Winter issue of The Alumni Magazine will come from the presses early next week, according to Richard P. Carter, more than three days.

Prominent among the articles shall be required to participate in Years of Fancy Dress Balls" by 12 midnight and 7:00 a. m. the alumni this year's "Return of mester. Essex."

Reminiscent too is "Sequipedalian Bombast" by William B. Bagbey, a student in the School of Journalism, telling of the early days of the Graham-Lee society. The author derives his title from an item in the Historical Papers of Washington and Lee regarding ism, at a meeting of the Interna- a resolution of the organization to eschew "the 'start theatric' and

sesquipedalian Bombast.' is a preview of Henry Boley's forthcoming book, "Lexington in J. Farrar, faculty adviser of the Old Virginia.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, in his regular contribution, "The President's Page," tells the alumni of the University's "Four-point Remodeling Program," terming the and academic success of the project "one of the most important steps in the recent history of

the University." An article reprinted from The Ring-tum Phi of December 15, has been launched by O. D. K. it 1928, entitled "A Yell, and The Ring-tum Phi." tells little-known facts about the founding of the paper and its subsequent history with its attendant trials and tribulations-then as now.

News items about prominent at the University, with special The request has been considered emphasis on the championship wrestling team and the thus-far Shively, Arenz, Seitz, Kaplan, and clared, who have agreed to co- undefeated Big Blue five, alumni operate with O. D. K. in prevent- association meetings, and the usual class notes complete the issue.

Two Fraternities John Nicrosi was elected president of the Graham-Lee literary ACTIVITY LIMITED society at its first meeting of the current semester Monday night. TO 3-DAY PERIOD

New Rules Charged To

Have Been Broken The "trial" Hell Week-the faculty's last chance to campus fraternities to eliminate physical punishment in the pre-initiation exercises-will come to an end tomorrow night. This is the first Hell Week to be run under the Interfraternity Council's new rules

which were adopted last spring. Several minor violations of the new regulations were reported to The Ring-tum Phi. One house is reported to have conducted part of their initiation ceremonies on property not owned by the fraternity, in direct violation of the rule preventing Hell Week activities outside the respective frater-

Rule Violated

Another house is reported to have violated the same rule by forcing their freshmen to count railroad ties, and to copy names and dates from tombstones in the local cemetery.

Rules adopted by the Council last spring are: 1. The period now known as

Hell Week shall be limited to not 2. No pledges of any fraternity

in the forthcoming issue is "Thirty any activities between the hours the editor, reviewing the brilliant | 3. The period known as Hell

history of the affair since its in- Week shall be conducted within ception in 1907 and describing for the first week of the second se-Mutiny struck at the very foun-

dation of one fraternity when the entire pledge class, protesting what they termed "several objectionable features of the initiation program" walked out on their initiation in a body. Much diplomatic reasoning, and the yielding of several points, brought the bolters back to the herd today.

Farrar Approves

Speaking on behalf of a modi-Of especial interest to alumni fied Hell Week at the time of the adoption of the rules, Dr. Thomas council, said: "These new rules, and the decision to inaugurate a new system for the initiation period are indeed a step forward in the proper regard of the health

freshmen it affects." Three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, abolished Hell Week, and inaugurated completely new initiation ceremonies. Many others continued the custom, but used a minimum amount of hazing.

Reduced Rates Revealed By Telephone Company

New reduced rates for longdistance week-end calls, to become effective immediately, were announced today by the Lexing-

ton Telephone company. Under the new schedule, night rates will apply on station to station calls (on which the minimum rate is 35 cents or over) from 7:00 p. m. Saturday to 4:30 a. m. Monday, and Sunday rates will apply on person to person calls (on which the minimum rate is 50 cents or over) during the same period.

Invitations for Concert To Be Sent to Students

Postcard invitations for the concert of the Westminster Choir, ruary 12, will be mailed to each student. These will serve in lieu of tickets, and will be non-transby the storm while they watched down steadily until noon today. to be admitted to the concert free, Dr. Louis J. Howe, oldest fac- it will be necessary for every stuconference door for entrance are: University last night, in which the ulty member, said tonight that to dent to bring his card. If anyone Centre, Presbyterian, Richmond, Generals trounced their opponents the best of his memory, this is the fails to receive his invitation he

Winter Makes Personal Visit; Town, State Still Digging Out

storm ever seen by many mem- ing classes.

snow, reported by local weather is the road to Richmond. Several experts to be the most snow seen students, planning to attend the

Cars belonging to many stud-The schools knocking at the the basketball game with Clemson

King Winter proved that he is with the greatest difficulty. Many in earnest last night and through- cars had to be dug out of snow It is still a matter of specula- out today by visiting Lexington in drifts this morning, causing sev-Buses and trains to and from

Lexington were over two hours Fourteen and one-half inches of late. Particularly hard to traverse the roads.

The snow started falling at

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WILL THE TAIL CONTINUE TO WAG THE DOG?

This week, in Richmond, representatives of the Southern Conference are assembled to decide probably the most vital question that has come before the organization since its founding. It is a question upon which there can be no weasling, no dodging of issues, no more futile proposals. It is up to the Southern Conference to decide now whether or not its members shall place athletics on a plane above scholarship, above high standards, above institutional integrity, above everything for which colleges in America have strived for and fought for in the past 300 years. Briefly stated it is this: shall the universities of this association strive for excellence as glorified sports arenas or for excellence in imparting a liberal education to the men who are to guide the South and the country in the future?

Washington and Lee has been trying for well on to 200 years to turn out men who should become leaders of their fellow-men. It has succeeded in the past, and, we hope, will continue to do so. Great men, however, are not created by a college, though they may be prepared there. Without good raw material, without certain standards and ideals and beliefs from which there is no compromise, the power of Washington and Lee or of any university would be lost.

A college that will sacrifice its academic and ultural standards for the sake of a football team of paid professionals no longer has any right to expect any sort of respect from its students, from neighboring institutions, or from the public at large. The past decade has seen enough adverse criticism from the outside regarding the hypocrisy of a college education. The Southern conference shall decide in the next two days whether it shall continue as a group of humanistic institutions dedicated to the dream of an educated citizenry or whether the members shall become recognized athletic clubs, dedicated to making all the money they can.

No university in the South today has reached that degree of greatness attained by literally dozens of schools in the North and West. Washington and Lee shall never become a "great" university in this sense, and most emphatically does not want to. Size and complexity have never been

No university in the South, however, has a better opportunity than Duke to grow into a great center of cultural education rivalling those of the North. Its endowment gives it practically unlimited facilities for such expansion. Yet today Duke is committing itself to a policy of athletic subsidization, scholarship aid, and sports page publicity that most effectively jeopardizes any educational possibilities it may have.

The last issue of the Duke Chronicle contains an editorial on the blessings of athletic subsidization. A more biased and short-sighted expostulation of misinformation has probably seldom been printed by the official student organ of an institution of higher learning. Says the Chronicle:

given to worthy self-help students-by far the largest group in attendance at any university in the South. Obviously, the plan would be breaking down the purposes for which the institutions were built." According to the editorial, "intercollegiate athletics are undergoing a severe test test . . . today. It is hoped that Duke officials . . . see the folly in adopting such a plan at the present time."

And now comes the final blow. The closing sentence ominously hints that if the Southern Conference thinks it's big enough to go ahead and adopt this policy, then by golly, "it is hoped that Duke officials will see wise to provide a remedy to the situation as it would affect Duke." Or, in plain words, see about Duke getting out of the Southern conference-maybe going into a conference where its high standards would be appreciated—the Southeastern Conference, perhaps?

The Ring-tum Phi is sure that the Big Bold

does not represent the sentiment of its student body as a whole. A college newspaper, possessing as it does a monopoly in the field it serves, should strive above all things to present issues squarely and fairly to its student body. This the Chronicle has failed to do.

The Ring-tum Phi does not believe in athletic subsidization, believes that it undermines the fundemental standards of this University and makes now a student at the University a mockery of our boasted independence. Washington and Lee has always in the past aided worthy students, whether they are athletes or not. seems, always keeps his watch, Washington and Lee believes in winning games, chain, Phi Beta Kappa key, O. D. to be sure, but Washington and Lee will win its games with bona-fide students or not win them some miscreant wandered into his at all, if winning them entails the sacrifice of the room and saw all these valuables precepts of a college dedicated to building liberally educated men.

LET THIS BE THE LAST HELL WEEK

This year Hell Week literally has its last chance. The faculty permitted the institution to continue skis down here after Christmas, highest rank, in Edward J. courses where numerous parallel under the conditions that there be no hazing between the hours of midnight and 7:00 a. m., that this snow around, we think it a this hazing be confined to the grounds of the fra- fine idea and wish we had ours is the story of the escape of nine ternity, and that it should last no longer than here. three days.

There is now abundant evidence that these rules are being abused. It is quite definite that the Phi Gamma Deltas have actually disobeyed the rule the New Yorker magazine of Janabout confining their activities to the grounds by making their pledges run a gauntlet of paddles in a three block radius about their house. Other fraternities have made up in the ferocity of their attack for what the rules forbade them.

There is only one course for the faculty to take for the coming school year. The fraternities on this campus have so far shown themselves unwilling or unable to control the situation. Were there any good to be gained, any benefit to be derived for the fraternity or for the individual by the continuance of Hell Week, then we would be the first to champion it. But this period of concentrated hazing, these three days of physical and mental punishment serve no purpose. They are condemned by every college authority and practically every national headquarters. Hell Week is the last vestige of rah-rahism on this campus. Either the fraternities must abolish it of their own accord or the faculty must step in and abolish it. Let this be the last Hell Week!

THE FORUM

SO YOU WANT TO JOIN A FRATERNITY?

By a Freshman

So you want to join a fraternity when you grow up? You'd like to go through Hell Week when you grow up? And you've heard how much jolly fun it all is, eh, Sonny? Well, you've got the wrong slant, I'm afraid, on everything. Come on over here, Sonny, and let me tell you how horrible and savage the whole set-up really is. No, I didn't like it-not in the least. Think of the nastiest thing you can-well, that was Hell Week.

Now getting whacked with a paddle now and then is all well and fine, especially when it's done in a spirit of clean, harmless sport. Moreover, Sonny, it's an excellent disciplinary method of subduing a gang of wild, loud kids. None of us, you can be sure, minded it in that respect. But get this, kid, some of us were fine youngsters all through our pledgeship; we obeyed our elders with the proper spirit of duty. And we were more than glad of it; we admired and liked the boys in the house, and what's more we respected very deeply the ideals and traditions of our respective fraternities. Oh yes, we did. But that was before the wholesale butchery took place.

I didn't mind it as first; I was still fresh then. I was still thinking life was just too grand and weren't my "brothers" just a bunch of swell guys! And then it started. Some big lug shoved me into a pair of skin-tight white ducks. "Bend over, kid, this is going to hurt. I'm going to beat all Hell out of you!" And then he proceeded to spell out his name on my derriere; not being content with only that, he crossed the "T's" and dotted the "I's." I imagine he stopped because he became arm weary. I didn't mind it any longer because I was numb all over. After that, Sonny, they made "Dr. Graham's plan would prohibit aid being us crawl on our hands and knees up two flights of stairs, dip our heads in a bathtub full of salt, chocolate, and vinegar, and crawl down in the same fashion and spit the filthy liquid into the blazing flame while our "brothers" beat a steady tatoo on our backsides. Our hands and knees were still bleeding terribly when they sent up outside to run the gauntlet. To ask them for a respite of a few seconds so that you could cool off before going out into the cold, would have been sheer tommyrot. Well, Sonny, we got our there and we ran. We must have run around the block approximately eleven times, all the while being subjected to "licks." I don't know if it was exactly eleven times that we ran around that nightmarish circuit. It might have been more. You see, Sonny,

No, Sonny, put your fairy tales away; Hell Week is not at all like you imagine. Continue playing with the iodine bottle and machine gun. Dukester who was responsible for this editorial | They're so much more fun and much safer.

AMPUS &

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Discriminating Pilferers . . . From Manning Williams, last year's editor of The Ring-tum Phi, of Heidelburg, comes a strange story of what is considered valuable over there. Manning, it K. key, and K. A. president's badge together. One fine day, lying around. When Manning returned, the watch, chain, Phi Beta Kappa key, and K. A. president's badge were all there, but the O. O. D. K.!

No Phoney

now we take it all back. With all

Hell in the New Yorker . . .

For further Hell Week accounts, read James Thurber's article in uary fourth, in which he relates, among other things, about being shot at, and having to pat the nose of a bear.

Skip This if You Want . . . Mary had a little lamb.

She kept it in a bucket, And every time the lamb fell out, The little bull dog picked it up the proper thing to do, etc., etc.

Letter From the Editor . . .

Dear Bob: I saw that you had terious stranger sails away into left your typewriter to go in the Co-Op and get yourself a coke, so less students went out under the automatic this year than last, despite the sizeable increase in en- Kay was pretty non-plussed over school at mid-term, four of them former students at the University?

The Troubadours, it seems, are small-town college. Aha!

What did you think of Kyser's until Spring. thought it was pretty smooth. But

'Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep,' New Novel By Alumnus, Published

an alumnus, will appear February

17, according to an announce-

"Not too Narrow, Not too Deep," a new novel by Richard B. Sale,

> ment from Simon and Schuster, New York publishers. junior year, 1932-33, left college vious. to embark on a career of freelance fiction writing. (Since then

"Not too Narrow, Not too Deep" Carribean, some of them criminals, some degenerates, and some miscellaneous victims of circumstance. They are joined by a tenth men whom none of them has ever seen before.

short stories)

the night.

The novel, Sale's first, traces the vicissitudes of the "ten against the sea" in their adventure. The ten achieve their escape in an open boat, are guided miraculously with only two casualties through a tropical storm by the stranger, finally reaching Trinidad, where they flee to Cuba with two more and put it back because that was casualties en route. Five of the original party reach the coast of Florida where they slip overboard and swim ashore while the mys-

I am going to mutilate your copy we couldn't quite understand that for awhile. Did you hear that gag of his in stopping the band every time they started to play "The Music Goes, etc." We heard rollment this year? And that only the way us Southern lads are late about six students are entering to dances. Kay got onto the trick, too, before he left here.

Maybe it's a little early to be making a fuss, but didn't we hear going in for a little experimental the administration say something tion. Rumor has it that an embryo courts for this spring? And one pus. The piece is called "Weep for Newcomb hall would be left as it landmark. Some few will, perhaps

rendition of "I Don't Know Your | We liked Jimmy Hamilton's interested student will delve into Name But You're Wonderful?" We idea about having W. and L. go its fascinating history. Continued on page four

FRONT ROW

Looking Forward By DAVE WHARTON

working in; note: "Becky Sharp," "Barbary Coast," and now "Splendor." Of course, this is only relaid plans and polished-surface to save the Fifth avenue mansion stratosphere. from the depression. All in all, this is a nicely polished, well cast picture of upper-bracket living. There is even a Barbara Hutton. played with a sense of humor.

ing good entertainment, McLag- her acting. Jack Oakie was as an actor with his performance in some funny lines to recite. The "The Informer" last year. He showed talent which no one had expected. And now with Freddie Bartholomew and Gloria Stuart, blustering, buckling.

right for me to say that Reno a remark. Sweeney, Billy Crocker and Rev. Crosby's success with them de- celluloid. pends upon how you feel about that dulcet voiced chap. But if

Looking Backward By MARTIN CRAMOY

The latest musical extravaganza "Splendor," Saturday, reunites to emerge from the Stygian black-Miriam Hopkins and Joel Mc- ness that is Hollywood is cut very Crea, those two jaw people or much along the usual lines. The chin folk, take your choice, in a old formula of the ace producer setting that is not at all reminis- who forsakes the lady who loves cent of their "Barbary Coast" af- him for a dame who steers him fair. Peculiar thing about Miss wrong, only to have the aforemen-Hopkins, she is never on the in- tioned gal pick him up from the side, but always on the outside depths has been seen before on screens from here to Possawatomie Creek, Iowa, and will be seen again. Fortunately, the customers cently speaking. Now she con- were spared the ghastly round trives to break up the carefully and round chorus numbers, which usually show an assortment of schemes of her mother-in-law legs from as far off as Dr. Picard's

Aided by diminutive Dixie Dunbar in a daring dress, some good music and homely "Fats" Waller. "King of Burlesque," despite the lack of originality in the story. had some good spots. Warner Blue Monday brings Victor Mc- Baxter was a trifle mis-cast as a Laglen back to Lexington, after Broadway character, and Alice a lengthy absence. Always assur- Fay has not improved a bit on sprang suddenly to the top as good as always, and was given show proved pretty entertaining.

Her Master's Voice

Edward Everett Horton is a fine he is starred in "Professional Sol- actor, but one of the ambitions dier," certainly a picture just this department has long secretly made for him, giving him plenty harbored in its heart, is to see the menage, was never better. And of opportunity to be boisterous, muchly initialtd comedian acquire swaggering, swash- a little versatility. One gets tired of seeing the funny-looking Horton mis-interpret insults, and be-Tuesday and Wednesday: "Any- come insulted long after the time thing Goes." So I suppose it is all needed by a moron to interpret

Still, "Her Master's Voice," Dr. Moon, who are then being in- adapted from the smash hit stage troduced to film fans, are as en- play of the same name, wasn't at of the first degree tertaining a trio as you could de- all bad. Peggy Conklin, looking sire, at that time anyway. And if pert and cute in almost all of her language of your house, you must wife. Laura Hope Crews, Grant go and hear the latest Crouse- Mitchell, and Elizabeth Patterson Lindsay gags, that you may know perform deftly, and succeed in the comebacks at dinner. Cole transposing much of the spark Porter's are the tunes and Bing and twinkle of the play to the

you are prejudiced against him, brought to the screen with an alledy, "Ah, Wilderness," was done week.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Cost of Books mester when new courses are tak- to a point comparable to those in en up necessitating the purchase Europe; (2) authors have agreed of new books, there are groans to take a 50 per cent smaller roy-Sale, who is still in his early and grumbles from the book buy- alty per copy; (3) the public has twenties, came to Washington ers. Some of these wails are di- shown its willingness to eat up a and Lee from Pelham, N. Y., high rected at the Co-Op, some at the minimum printing of 5,000 copies school. He became a member of book publishers, and some are of every book so published." the staff of the Southern Colleg- just given vent to fly where they ian to which he still contributes will. Books cost money, there's no occasionally. In his sophomore doubt of that. When it is necessary year he eloped with Arline Clare to buy five or six at a time, the Walker, of Pelham, and during his high costs of books are all too ob-

Sometimes some one brings out D. K. key alone was missing. Heil his work has appeared in thirty the idea that if we had paperdifferent magazines ranging from back books instead of the regular the pulps to Story, Manuscript, bindings, things would be much and the New Yorker. He has re- cheaper. This suggestion is more When Charlie Sweet brought his ceived triple-star mention, the common to those taking language we thought nothing of it. But O'Brien's annual anthology of purchases make the course expensive. It might interest some readers to know that these paper books would not be much cheaper men from a penal colony in the than the books now being bought, and that there is no way by which book prices can be lowered appreciably without causing the publisher to take losses.

> From the recent book by Edof Writing" we quote some re-These are written by a gentleman who has been in the publishing owning their own library. business more than long enough to know whereof he speaks. "The economic difference," he says, "be-

other elements than binding and editor no end.—C. R.)

can only be self-supporting when At the beginning of every se- (1) labor costs have been reduced

> It is evident that none of these three is going to change right away. Costs of promoting books and publishers' overheads are not going any lower right away, either. Hence we will still pay what appear to be exorbitant prices for certain books. Those familiar with paper books realize that even at material reduction, the net economy would be small, for a semester's work would make the book unfit for much more use.

One of the amazing things about people's attitudes toward books is shown in the haphazard way books are often left lying about the campus. Whether a book is a text on trigonometry or an expensive anthology, to see it lying by the corner mail box in a puddle of mud while a cold Virward Weeks called "This Trade ginia drizzle loosens the binding and wrinkles the pages is no marks concerning paper books. cheerful sight. We suspect people who leave books in the rain of not

But to the original topic: the high cost of books is not due to tween a book bound in paper and a desire on the part of the Co-Op one bound in cloth boils down to to make a mint, or greed on the about eight cents a copy." That publishers' part; it is, rather, an ought to be a revelation to some economic necessity. There is nothing you can do about it. (Correction: the last "Easy Chair" car-Further: "The publication of ried the phrase "mote in the eye," paper-bound novels at the arbi- which by an error appeared as trary price of \$1.00 depends upon "note in the eye," confusing the

Exploring the Campus

By EVERETT AMIS

Robinson's Monument

To most students passing by it theatring with their next produc- last fall about some new tennis the monument which stands on Eugene O'Neill or Clifford Odets faculty member told us that with ton and Lee campus in front of has reared his head on this cam- all the fine new improvements. the law building, is just another Adonais," and is reputedly an ex- is, except for new wings on the stop to read the inscription which pose of the fraternity system of a rear. Pretty bad, if true. And the indicates that the monument was law school won't be painted red dedicated to one John Robinson. while in very rare cases, a more

> John Robinson was one of the University's earliest supporters. A native of Ireland and a wealthy equestrian, he saw the possibilities of Old Washington College and was elected to the Board of Trus- to erect a monument. tees in 1819. Here he continued to

which he was so interested. ebration was over. It was perfectly quotation. all right in those days, however, or at least on this occasion

school, his name and memory was set on the foundation, and were shamefully neglected for the monument was erected there. fact, it was twenty-nine years be- for some years, was built around fore anything more than a paling it, where the few interested stufence marked his burial place, dents wondered who John Robinwhich was just about where Dean son was and what he did, but Moreland's house now stands. In little realized the odd collection

wished to do all he could to help. on the part of the faculty and the He made several donations and buard of trustees, it was decided

The foundations for this were further the development of the made by digging a pit and filling college and when he died, he be- it with river pebble and hydraulic queathed his entire estate, valued lime. Inside this block of cement at \$50,000, to the enterprise in was placed a small pine box, fifteen inches long, ten wide, and There is an amusing incident eight deep, in which was interred told about him when the corner- the unearthed bones of John Robstone for the main building of inson, and a sealed bottle. The Washington College was laid. The latter contained a triennial catalaying of the cornerstone was logue of the year 1855, a dime of made a great event, and to cele- 1853, a copy of the laws of Washbrate the occasion, Robinson do- ington College, title pages from nated a barrel of fifteen-year-old the Holy Bible and "The Presbywhiskey to the festivities. There terian," a "Watchman and Obwere few, students and faculty, server," and pages from the Lexwho restrained from eagerly drink- ington Gazette and Valley Star. ing their fill, and the campus is An extract from his will and ausaid to have looked very much | tographs of the faculty were inlike a battleground after the cel- cluded with these, and a Latin

The monument itself arrived just before commencement of that Despite the fact that Robinson year, and the dedication was made was such a strong supporter of the at that time. A limestone base many years after his death. In A high, iron fence, which lasted 1855, however, after much work which lay beneath the monument.

as well as a steak in a French kitchen

Lionel Barrymore as Nat Miller. the head of a hard-to-handle Wallace Beery, though tending slightly to overact, was good as O'Neill's jovial drunk

Eric Linden's return to the screen was a triumphant one. Faced by such veterans as Barrymore, Berry, Aline MacMahon and Spring Byington, young Mr. Linden proved himself to be an actor

"Ah, Wilderness" was one of the few and far between examples of you want to be able to speak the scenes, plays very well as Horton's a good stage show being made into a good movie.

Flournoy Better

The condition of Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy, who has been of the Huntsville (Ala.) Times, days with an attack of bronchitis, youngest newspaper publisher in Another hit stage show was is reported to be greatly improved. America. In October, 1934, he left won't be against Ethel Mer- star cast that knew which end days, Professor Flournoy expects position as publisher of the Times, man, fresh from the fame of was up. Eugene O'Neill's best com- to meet his classes sometime next to become local advertising man-

Johnston, Graduate Of Journalism School, Gets High Position

Henry P. Johnston, class of '29, was named vice-president of the Birmingham News company at a meeting of the board of directors of that concern last week.

Mr. Johnston was the first president of the local Sigma Delta Chi and editor of The Ring-tum Phi. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, the 13 Club, Final Week committee, White Friar, athletic editor of the Calyx, and vice-president of Fancy Dress

In November, 1931, Mr. Johnston became owner and publisher confined in bed for the past few giving him the honor of being the After an absence of several Huntsville, though continuing his ager of the News-Age Herald.

Scorpion, New Non-fraternity Group, Enters I-M Race

Basketball Team Put in Tourney By Organization; To Rival Tigers

Stover, Buck, Nicholson Are Leaders of Independent Team

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE YESTERDAY

Do Not Indicate Whether Spring Sports Will Be Participated In

Announcement of the intramurau basketball pairings by Cy Twombly late yesterday disclosed that a new non-fraternity group called "The Scorpion" had appeared on the campus. So far as could be ascertained today the Scorpion is at present a rather small group composed primarily of under-classmen and interested at the present in basketball. Among the leaders is Edward Stover, an

intermediate lawyer. Art Buck and Nick Nicholson, two others of the group, said that, while the general purpose of the Scorpion was to extend the possibilities of competition in intramural athletics among non-fraternity men, the present interest of the organization was to put a good basketball team into the tournament. They did not indicate whether the activities of the Scorpion would be extended to include the spring sports program.

The appearance of the Scorpion marks the first attempt at nonfraternity organization outside of the Touring Tigers to be made in three years. The Barbarians, led by R. M. Dunaj, forged into nonfraternity leadership at that time and later took over the name of the fallen Tigers whom they brought to an intramural championship last year

In some quarters the formation of the Scorpion was looked on as a challenge to the present clique in the Tigers, who have been rather unsuccessful in the intramural program this season; but leaders in both groups denied that between the organizations. Buck, himself a former Touring Tiger, said that no dissatisfaction was present in the non-fraternity group so far as he knew and added, "We only want to give more boys a chance to play in the intramural pro-

Other members of the Scorpion in addition to Stover, Buck, and Nicholson, are Jack Kately, Ed Turville, George T. Myers, Bob Prugh, and John Beaire. Nicholson said that the group hoped to extend their membership soon in accordance with the purpose of the initial organization to be an inclusive non-fraternity group. He stated that so far no membership requirements had been made.

Generals Keep Record Clean;

Pette High Scorer in Five's Eighth Victory Of Season

Led by Captain Joe Pette, who accounted for 12 points, and Norman Her. Washington and Lee's undefeated varsity basketball team North Carolina, W. & L. trounced Clemson last night 34-23 for its eighth consecutive victory of the season.

The game advanced the Generals still further in their undisputed leadership of the Southern Lee and North Carolina Univerconference. The team has emerged victorious in six Conference has been indefinitely postponed. clashes in as many starts.

Three minutes of play had elapsed before Wes Heath dropped the ball through the rim for the first score of the evening. The Generals then went on a furious scoring spree, and were leading 16-3 with the first period a little more than half over.

At this point Clemson staged a counter rally and brought the score up to 16-12. Pette sunk a field goal as the half ended 18-12 in the Generals' favor.

During the second period Washington and Lee was never seriously threatened as the scoring continued at an even pace. Coach Cy Young made numerous substitutions as Ellis, Young, Woodward, and Tomlin entered the line-up.

Spessard chalked p nine points, Iler six, Heath four, and Carson three to complete the Big Blue's scoring. Pennington was high | The Hamilton Hami



GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

Does Tradition Hold?—Al Martin Is Living a Diversified Life-Washington and Lee's Wrestling Team Crippled by Ineligibilities

While going around beating every opponent has its good points, I'm too superstitious not to believe that it has its evils too. Back in the 30's when Captain Dick Smith coached the varsity basketball team and George W. Lowry's brother, Leigh Williams, Hanna, Cox, and Wood were the big guns, the Big Blue had unusually successful teams. In fact in 1931 the only game they lost was a 31-30 thriller to the University of Kentucky. The Generals twice went into the Southern Conference basketball tournament-there were 23 teams in it in those days-seeded No. 1. and each time they were upset in the first round.

Washington and Lee became the first Virginia school to ever win a Southern Conference basketball crown when they copped the tourney in 1934. However, they went into that tournament seeded next to last, and received that place only because V. M. I.'s season record was a little worse than ours. We won the final contest over Duke 30-29 on a last second shot by Joe Pette. and got past the first round when the team rallied to overcome an eight-point deficit at half-time in the Maryland game. Our season record was less than 500 that year, having won ten games and lost eleven.

Last year the season record was a little better, but Bobby Field's frequent absences kept it from being really successful. Again we entered the tourney as the dark horse, and this time we reached the final round only to have a well balanced North Carolina quintet beat a very tired General five. Right now our basketball team is the best we've had since 1931, and some of the old-timers think it's the best ever to wear the Big Blue uniform. I hope that tradition doesn't hold, for it would be a shame if we didn't make a good showing at this tournament.

Bob Spessard's fine play Tuesday night stamps him as the best center in the conference. Not only did he score ten points, but he played a whale of a defensive game, and held Connie Mac Berry to one lone point. Berry is the scoring leader of the conference, and to prove that his past record was no fluke, he rang up nineteen points Wednesday against V. M. I. Joe Pette hasn't regained his old time form as yet, but his play

one of his most exciting fights took place in Queensboro Stadium, New York, where he met a tough Italian featherweight -Patsy LaRocco. He was fighting the semi-final bout on the Benny Leonard-Pal Silver card.

he starts shooting them, there

Al Martin is having a very di-

This was three or four years ago when Leonard made a comeback only to be knocked out by Jimmy McLarnin at the Polo Grounds two or three months later. Anyhow, the dressing rooms

are pretty close together at this stadium, separated only by wooden partitions. All during the time Martin was waiting to fight. La-Rocco kept punching the wall. Finally the fight started, and the fans, bored at watching three or four tame bouts, were out for blood. Early in the first round, LaRocco hooked a long left, and half punched-half shoved Martin through the ropes into the laps of the ringsiders. Somehow or other Martin got back into the ring, and caught on to the left. Al won a decisive decision. knocking down LaRocco three The biggest thrill Al received dressing room and find newsboys selling papers, telling the

It will be a crippled varsity wrestling team that will meet North Carolina tomorrow, for and Frank Crew was unexpect- sonals. ed, and Mathis will have to meeting keener competition. Ed Seitz has returned to the team and should bolster it in the heavier weights.

points, closely followed by "Tar- cause of the snow. zan" Brown and Bryce with seven

On Tuesday the Generals vanfrom North Carolina State by the same score of 34-23.

Connie Mac Berry, State's high-Down Clemson by touted center and high scorer dition. in the Southern conference, was held to one point by Bob Spessard, who scored ten points.

The game was featured by the fine floor work of Norm Iler and Kit Carson. Tomorrow the team will journey to Blacksburg where other Conference tilt.

Mat Meet Postponed

double-header wrestling meet between Washington and sity, varsity and freshman meet,

scorer for the Tigers with eight it was learned this afternoon, be-

North Carolina was inundated by the greatest snow storm they have had in years. Officials at N. quished the strong Wolfpack team | C. U. claimed that they could not get to the gymnasium due to the depth of the snow, and that the roads were in extremely bad coa-

Announcement Delayed

Honor Roll and Dean's List names will not be available unt l early next week, it was announced today by Registrar Mattingly they will play Virginia Tech in an- Due to the illness of Professor Flournoy, approximately fifty of the freshman English grades have not yet been turned in.

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I-M Basketball **Tourney Begins** Monday Night

Lambda Chi's, Phi Gams Meet in Opening Game

SEVERAL TEAMS START PRACTICE

last night shows that he is rapidly returning to all-Southern Scorpions, Mystery Team, Enter Tourney; To style. Up to now his defensive play and fight have made him Play Z. B. T.'s a valuable asset, but as soon as

will be no stopping the General ketball this semester, the first Tiger, defeated Sechler, Beta. rounds of elimination beginning Monday night.

versified life. In between going to school, teaching dancing and boxing, Al makes weekly jaunts over to Buena Vista where he delivers sermons. Al says that

in the nightcap. and the Sigma Chi's and the Sig- da Chi (default).

Frosh Courtmen Lick Greenbrier

With Bill Borries scoring 19 points the Washington and Lee times before the fight was over. frosh basketball team rode to victory over Greenbrier Military though, was to walk out of the Academy Tuesday night by a score of 41 to 35.

At one time in the first half calling his the best on the pro- 9, but a spurt in the second quarto 25-21. Late in the game three Washington and Lee men, Borries,

Brown, and Wiley, were put out ineligibilities have hit the squad on personal fouls while the Cahard. The loss of George Lowry dets lost only one man by per-While Borries led the scoring. change his whole line-up. Evans Bob Dodderage, forward, was

will wrestle 118 and Basile 135 second with nine points to his against the Tar Heels, and al- credit. This boy, although a scrub A. E.; Johnson, D. U., over Carthough they won their bouts until the Virginia game, has beagainst V. P. I., they will be come one of the outstanding members of the squad. The line-up:

W. and	L.		(Greenbrie
Wiley,		F		States
Crane		F	*****	Linsa;
Borries		C		Flemin
Brown		G		Coleman
Foster		G		. Weitze
-				

Intramural Handball Tourney Continues

first-round matches have been K. A. (default); Johnson, Touring played in the intramural hand- Tigers, over Campbell, K. A. ball tournament which has been excessive defaults.

The S. A. E.'s, according to the participants winning in matches. Only three of their players were eliminated in the recent games.

Two eliminations were made in the second rounds of the hand- Brigadier Five Tied Competition in intramural ath- ball tournament. Price, Delt, won letics will be ushered in by bas- over Byrn, Pi. K. A., while Prugh,

Latest results in this branch of intramural athletics are as fol-The Lambda Chi's are slated to lows: Hiers, Sigma Chi, won over meet the Phi Gams in the curtain- Carson, A. T. O. (default); Davraiser at 7:15 Monday night, the idson, Beta, won over Kingsbury, Phi Delta Thetas tie up with the Delt; M. Kaplan, P. E. P., over Touring Tigers at 8:15 and the Gilmore, Phi Psi; Kerkow, S. A. Kappa Sigs take on the Phi Psis E., over Schuhle, P. K. A.; Cashman, S. A. E., over Walker, Phi Practice has already begun with Delt (default); Handley, S. P. E., the fraternity quintets, and sev- over White, Sigma Chi; Bernard, eral of the teams are already of- Independent, over Shook, Delt (defering threats to contenders. The fault); Epstein, P. E. P., over Do-Scorpion, a new aggregation which ane, Pi Phi; Edwards, Beta, over seems to be more or less en- Roth, Sigma Chi; Bow, Phi Psi, shrouded in mystery, will play the over Runge, K. A.; Stuart, Phi Z. B. T.'s in their initial contest, Delt, over Moses, Beta; L. Kapwhile the winners of that tilt lan, Z. B. T., over Steelman, Delt meet the Sig Eps. Other first- (default); Reid, S. P. E., over round matches will be played be- Remmel, Sigma Chi (default); tween the Betas and the K. A.'s. Craig. Phi Psi, over Wallace, Beta the Pi K. A.'s and the S. A. E.'s, (default); Sproul, Phi Gam, over the Delts and the D. U.'s, the P. Metcalf, S. A. E. (refault); Jac-E. P.'s and the Pi Phi's, the Phi obs, P. E. P., over Rogers, K. A.; Kappa Sigs and the A. T. O.'s. Read, S. A. E., over Owings, Lamb-

Baker, S. A. E., over Wickham, Beta; Funk, Delt, over Jones, Kappa Sig (default); Watkins, K. A., over Fenner, D. U.; Lustbader, Z. B. T., over Lane, Phi Delt; Robinson, S. A. E., over Ruth, Sigma Chi; Young, Phi Psi, over Macey, Phi Gam; Roth, P. E. P., over Edwards, K. A. (default); Cover, S. A. E., over Gooch, Pi K. A. (default: Rothers, Phi Kappa Sig, over Gerber, Delt (forfeit); Sample, S. A. E., over McKenzie, K. A. (default); McBee, A. T. O., over McDonald, Pi K. A.; Berry, results of the night's fights, and the Brigadiers were trailing 15 to Beta, over Wagner, Delt (default); Ernst, S. A. E., over Guthrie, Phi Kappa Sigs; Miller, Phi Delt, over Garber, P. E. P.; Sudduth, S. A. E., over Newell, Sigma Chi (default); Clendening, K. A., over Heath, Delt (default); Henofer, Phi Psi, over Sullenberger, Pi Phi; Stille, Phi Gam, over Fishback, S. A. E.; Clarke, Delt, over Steinberg, P. E. P.; Frank, Z. B. T., over Stoops, A. T. O. (default); White, Sigma Chi, over Swan, S. over Earley, S. P. E. (default);

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The horse-shoe contests have marred in the early matches by been postponed during unfavorable weather, but will be played off later in the year. The tennis latest results of the contests, have matches, which were discontinued accounted well for themselves in late in the fall, will be taken up the past few days, eleven of their again as early this spring as possible, in order to prevent the tournament from interfering with final exams.

> With Keydets in Race For State Court Title

While the Washington and Lee varsity quintet is leading the state basketball race so also are the

W. and L. frosh basketeers. With victories over Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia, the Little Generals are tied with V. M. I. for the top position. The neighboring Keydets have also downed V. P. I. and the University of Virginia, and have a game with the former next Wednesday. The Brigadiers play V. P. I. in Blacksburg tomorrow night, with their state lead depending on the outcome.

Thus far Bill Borries is the high scorer for the Brigadiers with 77

points accumulated in five games. In no game has he scored less than 12 points and his average for the five contests is 14 points

Second in scoring is Jim Lindsey, who has 27 points; he is closely followed by Foster with 24. Crane has 19 points; Wiley 14; Dodderage 11; and Allen and Howard both have one point each.

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- BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

The University of Virginia ex- roundly condemned the plan. pects to give a football banquet in the near future for prep school

letic records of Virginia prep of the University in his actions. schools and find such men as est, leaving the state.

Last Friday night the Student will probably go "uninstructed." Union in Charlottesville sponsor-Hanger's orchestra furnished the man: music and a sextet from the Sweet

ers. Washington and Lee's coach, Tex Tilson, and Captain-elect Duane Berry attended the banquet.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year . . . Seventythree nationalities are represented by students at Boston university . . . Stanford university regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

Amateur hockey and college basketball are increasing in pop- ing Groucho Marx succeed Bunularity at Madison Square Gar- galolo as the reason d'etre of the dividend . . . One hundred and cold wave.

We wish to correct the statement made in this column Tuesday that the former president of Washington and Lee, Dr. George H. Denny, now president of Alabama, was the only alumnus ever to become president of this school. The box at the top of the front page also made a mistake Tuesday in stating that Dr. William L. Wilson was the only alumnus to attain this distinction. Dr. Wilson, although never a student here, was in President Cleveland's cabinet before becoming president of the University.

After a search in the alumni records, we find that both statements were wrong, and that Dr. Henry Ruffner, president of Washington College from 1836 until 1848, was really the only alumnus of this institution to later become president. Incidentally, Dr. Ruffner entered Washington College in 1812 and received his degree in one and a half years. He also taught in the Lexington grammar school while working on his de-

Petroleum Authority To Address Students

Dr. Gustav Egloff, of the Universal Oil Products company, world-renowned authority on petroleum, will speak here next Thursday night under the auspices of the chemistry department, it was announced today by Dr. James L. Howe, head of the department. His subject will be "Recent Petroleum Developments."

The students of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. are invited to attend the lecture, which will be held in the Geology lecture room at 8:30 p. m.



Joel McCrea Miriam Hopkins

MONDAY

"PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"

Vicor McLaglen

Officials Vote On Graham Plan

Continued from page one some of the proposals of the six other college presidents. The Duke Chronicle in an editorial Tuesday

N. C. Faculty Upholds Graham Dr. Graham, originator of the stars from all parts of Virginia. resolutions, who has been bitterly The purpose of the banquet is to attacked by several North Carointerest the outstanding prepara- lina alumni groups for endorsing tory school gridders in the state the plan, was upheld by a vote of the faculty yesterday, 80-40. He The idea is an excellent one had previously received the enwhen we look back over the ath- dorsement of the student council

Dr. L. T. Baker, president of the Hitchcock, the great Staunton University of South Carolina, in Military Academy athlete, and answer to an Associated Press Yale's former captain, Bob Lassi- query, said that he "was unpreter, who attended Woodberry For- pared at this time" to give the institution's stand on the Graham proposals, declaring that the delegation, like that of Clemson,

Maryland's athletic board unaned a dance. The proceeds of the imously voted yesterday to supaffair will be used to defray ex- port the plan, it was learned. Depenses at the banquet. Bruce clared Dr. L. B. Broughton, chair-

"If we were doing things in Briar Glee Club rendered the connection with our athletics that same ballad about the Minks and would not stand the light of pub-Wahoos that was given last fall licity, then we probably would at the senior show at Sweet Briar. fight the Graham plan. But, as Several weeks ago a similar we have nothing to conceal, and banquet was given in Charlottes- because we want to keep our athville for high school football play- letics completely above-board, we shall support it.'

By an overwhelming vote, 150-6, the faculty of North Carolina State went on record in favor of the president's proposals.

Campus Comment

(Continued from page two) in for 'awses in a big way. Judging from the riding boots that lieve it or not, dancing in their made their appearance during the shorts in the teeth of a howling snow today, there are plenty of blizzard. equestrians around. Are foxes indigenous to Rockbridge?

What would you think of hav- pneumonia patients. den . . . Only once in thirty years April Fool issue? Rumors seem to umphal Entry of the Marx Bro- lad today is disconsolate. twelve University of Wisconsin there into Richmond. Think of the students were sent to the infirm- free publicity that Metro-Goldary by frost bites during a recent wyn-Mayer would give us. But was ruined by a witty friend. Anywonder if any girl would be willing to be Mrs. Claypool in the

> Short Shots . . . Collier's magazine, in last week's of hash for dinner one day during

year's Fancy Dress, when he re- gums and and held it up to the turns from his faculty-imposed light. Lo and behold! It seemed one-month vacation . . . all of just like a piece of rubber. which would be very ironical in view of the fact that the student executive committee has just banned him from all dances for the rest of his college career, except Finals in his senior year . . . The two front-page snoopers who did the Hell Week expose in this issue are stealing our stuff with their big-time key-hole peeking . . . it's good stuff, though, so keep it up, lads . . . Wonder how the basketball tossers feel about those flash bulbs glaring in their faces every time they try to make a couple of points? . . . whoever does that stuff ought to have some good pictures of last night's game . . placing the entire staging of the Fancy Dress ball in the hands of a theatrical promoter is a good one for the Dance Board to con-

Famous Last Words:

summer? . . .

"Now look, fellows, why not let us freshmen run a Hell Week for you old men?"

sider . . . Wonder who's going to

lift the presses when they move

the University print shop this

In the French Foreign Legion the madness is known as "La Cafard"; on a desert island it is known as thirst; on moonlit nights it is known as moon madnessthere are hundreds of phobiasthere are hundreds of names for them. At midnight in a blizzard and right here in Lexingtonthere is no name for it.

Two unidentified freshmen were seen last night at midnight, be-

A close check at local hospitals today failed to reveal any new

One of our acquaintances has been dining regularly at a local has the Princeton co-operative persist that the theme for next eatery, and though he has been store failed to pay a ten per cent year's Fancy Dress will be the Tri- consistently gaining weight, the

It seems that he is cursed with a very sensitive appetite, which way, and we hope your appetites are less sensitive, here's what happened.

This friend of ours, in a moment of weakness, ordered a plate

cover movement afoot to run eign to hash. With gentlemanly no end, Shooko Marx for president of next grace, he extracted it from his

> whereupon his dining companion cutely remarked:

proves that the automobile is universally replacing the horse."

One of our local photographers was visibly embarassed last night when he was forced to disappoint go off. More to his credit, though, Houston and San Antonio.

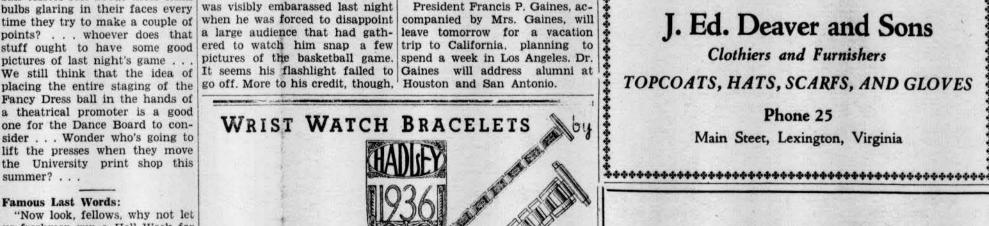
issue, mentioned Washington and exams. While gently masticating when he finally arranged the par-Lee as having one of the outstand- a dainty morsel, he became aware, aphernalia, he managed to photoing basketball teams in the South quite by accident, of some resil- graph every man on the team and There seems to be an under- ient object which was quite for- succeeded in scaring some of them

the dean's list and honor roll will

It seems that all you guys on <u>*</u>*****************************

"It seems just like a piece of in print. The little matter of a rubber." remarked out friend, faculty member's being sick has "A piece of rubber in a plate list grades. The Ring-tum Phi, of hash, eh? Ho, ho, you know, therefore, begs to report that it my friend, that quite definitely will publish the list of honor roll

have to wait with baited breath until next issue to see your name prevented the registrar from completing the list of those with dean's and dean's list students in the very next issue. Off the press Tuesday.



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