By the Students, For the Students

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In Lee chapel there are some

thirteen memorial tablets given in

# S. C. Presidents For Discussions

Meeting Will Be Held December 3 in Richmond

STUDENT PAPERS TAKE UP QUESTION

#### V. M. I. 'Cadet' Joins Opposition; W-M 'Flat Hat' Supports Plan

A meeting of the presidents of the sixteen colleges that are members of the Southern conference has been called by Dr. Frank P. Graham, it was learned this morning.

The college presidents, meeting in Richmond December 3, will consider certain regulations proiversity of North Carolina to tighten the Graham Plan.

The regular annual meeting of the conference will be held in Richmond December 11-12. Takes Stand

Meanwhile, as Dr. Graham was two more student newspapers, published in colleges that are members of the conference, took abolition of the Graham Plan.

The Flat Hat of William and for retention of the Graham Plan; while the V. M. I. Cadet joined College Topics of the University of Virginia and the Richmond of Virginia and the Richmond Debate Council as a failure. The Ring-tum Phi, while condemning the Plan as unsuccessful, has advocated a simplification of rules to prevent pro-

Pleads for Time

Taking the position that "one year is not a reasonable length of time to test the Plan which emdeclared editorially that "the Graed that it be retained.

this season had not observed the of debate.

Mary has won only one. Had their L. K. Johnson. opponents been on the same strict amateur basis, we are sure that our record would be a much better one.

V. M. I. Opposed

Squarely on the other side of the fence, the V. M. I. Cadet espoused the cause of open subsidization and professionalism declaring that "schools should be allowed to seek their own salvation according to their lights."

College Topics, which took the lead this fall in urging the repudiation of the Graham Plan announced late this week that it would conduct a vote of students and faculty members on the question of subsidization. The resolutions to be voted on include the abolition of all Southern conference rulings regarding compensation of athletes (including the Graham Plan); the withdrawal of Virginia from the conference if such rules are not abolished and a "fundamental code" established in its place; the granting of free room and tuition and a job to football players, with discrimination neither for nor against athletes in the awarding of scholar-

#### Four W-L Graduates Attend Business Schools

Four Washington and Lee graduates, class of 1936, are enrolled in the Harvard School of Business, according to information released from the Alumni office They are Harry Rhett, Lane Baird, Jimmy Watts, and Charlie Sweet. All four men reside at Gallatin

year's graduates from the business department, is enrolled at the Glover Hancock and Mr. Forest Taylor receives a slight commis-Babson Institute.

## Dr. Graham Calls 'Ah, Wilderness' Clicks Before First-Nighters

On Subsidization Audience Acclaims Natural Acting of John Alnutt.-Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Howe Also Give Excellent Performances

By BILL KARRAKER

recollection, which, incidentally, drunk scene. netted its author the Nobel prize for literature, would be sufficient but is often inclined to be a bit unto itself, but the Troubadours stiff, and to intone her lines. Miss Campus Comment Poll Fain their treatment of it do ample Howe was at her best as the worjustice to the genius of the play- ried mother in the third act, and wright. All the power of the sim- her autoing costume was an ingenple story is artistically handled, uous creation. and each performer gave a betterthan-average performance.

performances when the stage crew she will have the audience in day from Norman Iler, president

The entr-actes played by the best we saw. Lexington Community orchestra

best performance of the evening. ing. Mrs. Bradley is touching as Corporation of America, which In the words of the director, Mr. the maiden aunt, and so does her handles most of the business dealbest prospect the Troubs have un- ther, raises the roof, but loses a covered in many a year, and lot with so much shouting. Dolly played for several of our recent plement those adopted last year, should afford us many more fine Burks, Francis Sugrue, and Mrs. dance sets, and Benny Goodman, performances in succeeding plays. Hamp do exceedingly well with who is very popular in collegiate We liked his little sprees, but his small parts, but Jack Pearson was sober moments were more reflec- only fair and inclined to over- contracts, thus eliminating the editorial stands on the question of tive of the ability which he pos- act.

makes his own 'Uncle Sid' with- did we.

out any unfortunate reversions to O'Neill's momentous comedy of Beery, or over-emphasis on the

Mrs. Lund is an attratcive lead,

Mrs. Cronin, as "Belle," did as well as was humanly possible in a The settings were exceedingly difficult role, but was inclined to well-executed, and in very good "coo" when she should have Ball in January, and one of these taste. The pauses between scenes "rasped," and to "rasp" when she should be decidedly shortened for should have "cooed," We expect the Friday and Saturday night that in the next two performances completed, it was learned yesterbecomes more accustomed to its stitches during her whole scene.

Bill Moore is fine, and we can posed by the president of the Un- were pleasant additions to the say this without reference to his lier said that he has been negotage. Lewis McMurran doesn't lating for a band since May 28, John Alnutt, in the juvenile overtax himself in a part that re- but has been unable to arrange lead, gives, in our opinion, the quires little or no energetic act- anything definite with the Music Watkin, "he's a natural." He's the part. Jack Fey, as the older bro- ings for the orchestras.

> Mr. Watkin has directed with not disappoint us. He successfully audience liked the piece, and so

#### Commerce Club Picks Officers To Pick Aide

Council Will Choose Assis- Heatherington, Lehr, Fish, tant Manager For Team

Washington and Lee's Debate ham Plan is workable," and plead- Council for 1936-37 will meet for first meeting of the year Tuesday chestras was definitely revealed is open to the public. the first time next Tuesday night evening. The new officers elected today by Billy Wilson, president Arguing that William and Mary to consider appointments for the were: Don Heatherington, presi- of the Board. "has adhered strictly to the Plan," position of assistant debate man- dent; Tex Lehr, vice-president; the editorial inferred that the In- agers, it was announced today by Elmer Sager, secretary: Paul Fish, dians' opponents on the gridiron Henry McGehee, varsity manager treasurer, and Andrew Baur, his-

The Debate Council is a direct-As proof of the adherence of ing board made up of thirteen William and Mary to the Plan, the members—six faculty and seven Flat Hat said, "A glance at the students. Present faculty represen-Indian varsity's record will con- tatives include Mr. Jackson, Mr. vince even the most skeptical. In Coan, Dr. Helderman, Dr. Mofeight games to date William and fatt, Mr. R. T. Johnson, and Mr.

> Of the student representatives other than McGehee, two are selected by the president of Washington Literary Society, two by the president of Graham-Lee Literary Society, and two from the student body at large by the president of the student body. These appointments are to be made over this week-end.

Two men will be selected for Are Sold by Joe Taylor, the assistant managerships from a list of four candidates which will be submitted to the Debate Council. The four candidates were selected on the basis of tryouts which McGehee held early this fall. They are Peter Traynor, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Neil Houston, Sigma Nu; Stanford Schewel, Pi Epsilon Pi; and Meredith Trotter, non-fraternity.

#### Troubs Are Sold Out For O'Neill Play Tonight

For the first time in the his- them. tory of the Troubadours, all seats for a performance have been sold the same every year with the cenout in advance. Harry Miller, late tral portion of the ring being octhis afternoon, announced that cupied by a large buff sapphire. not a seat remains for tonight's Taylor stated that the only difperformance of "Ah Wilderness." ference between the \$19.00 ring more, than their text-books; He added, however, that seats are and the \$22.00 ring was that one still available for tomorrow night's contained more gold than the final performance.

#### Tucker, Gilliam Elected Episcopal Church Officers

Fletcher who will retire.

Sager, Bauer Elected To Positions

ly meetings and to have speakers on by the Interfraternity Council Australian foreign relations. The club plans to have monthof interest lecture at various times in its last meeting when it decided throughout the year. When outside speakers are not available, student programs will be held. Different members of the faculty will be asked to speak at these sessions from time to time. A large number was present, and all indications point to a very successful Dr. Hancock, faculty advisor.

#### Twelve Rings

Student Body Secretary, To the Seniors

Twelve senior class rings have already been purchased, Joe Taylor announced today. He stated that he was quite pleased at the results of the sale thus far in as much as many students usually purchase the rings during the second semester since they may be ordered right up until Finals. However, if rings are not purchased during the school year, an extra Executive Committee fee of \$1.00 is charged to obtain

The design of the ring remains other. There are no differences in signments are to be found; the outward appearance of the

The Executive Committee re- merce library; be it therefore leases the exclusive contract for Dr. R. H. Tucker and Dean Frank Mass. The campus agency for merce library is a violation of the the coming year, succeeding Dr. the secretary of the student body.

### Iler's Choice Narrowed To Six Orchestras

Kyser, Kemp, Dorsey, Duchin, Heidt, King Considered for Ball

GARBER, GOODMAN ARE NOT AVAILABLE

vorites Are Under Contracts

Six orchestras are now being considered for the Fancy Dress will be chosen to play the engagement as soon as negotiations are of Fancy Dress. The orchestras Her costume, too, is one of the are: Kay Kyser, Hal Kemp, Tommy Dorsey, Eddie Duchin, Horace Heidt, and Wayne King.

"Genial" Jan Garber, who has circles, are both under previous possibility of either of them.

The campus poll taken last Ed Metcalfe, finally given a finesse a difficult vehicle for am- week, which aroused a great deal Mary came out squarely this week part he can set his teeth in, does ateurs, and has created a hit. The of interest among the students, is said by Her to be an important factor in the selection of an orchestra, and the dance committee will try to cater to the preferences of the student body as much as

## Dance Board Is Opposed to Poll,

That the Dance Control Board The Commerce club held its is opposed to a student poll on or- of the organization. The meeting

Council's action, and recommend- lems of the far east. ed that future polls be conducted by the Dance Control Board.

and beneficial year, according to dance board's antagonism to a I. R. C. Refreshments will be student poll, declared that "Al- served. though the Board would like to sign up the bands that the students want, the majority of the leading orchestras are tied up by contracts which they are unable to break." He further alleged that an orchestra selected by the students as their choice would raise its price, upon information of such popular demand.

> In summing up the Board's attitude on the proposal that it be guided by the choices of the general student body, rather than exercise its own discretion, Wilson stated flatly that, "the Dance Control Board will not conduct a poll on the orchestras for dances because it is useless."

### Bids Commerce Men Watch Honor System

Whereas: First, the students of graphing for some time. the Commerce school use the Commerce library as much, if not the New York alumni at the Hotel

supply of books in which some as- current year. Third, there have been recent

the production of the rings each tive Committee of the Student and newspaper chain, will soon year. For the past few years the Body, do hereby warn students of take over his duties as president At the annual congregational contract has been awarded to L. the Commerce school that the re- of the Memphis Commercial-Apmeeting of the Episcopal church, C. Balfour and Co. of Attleboro, moval of books from the Com-Charlie Koch, another of last Gilliam were elected vestrymen for these rings is always awarded to Honor System and will be treated

> Executive Committee of the Student Body

# New Attendance Mark; Lubersky Speaks Today

SIPA Delegates Reach

#### Mid-Semester Honor Roll

Alnutt, J. G. Basile, A. E. Bear, J. C. Brown, M. A. (all A's) Brown, W. W. Buchwald, M. E. Burner, W. L., Jr. (all A's) Burrows, E. F. Byers, J. A. Clarke, C. F. Clayton, E. G. Cochran, H. W. Collie, M. K. Cox, Emery, Jr. Drake, W. M. Fish, Paul Gaddy, R. H. (all A's) Garfield, Z. H. Hanes, L. B. Heatherington, D. F. Houston, N. T. Jamieson, A. D. Kelsey, M. T. (all A's) Kircher, R. D.

Koban, J. E. Kramer, H. Z. Logan, G. K. Long, W. T. McCardell, J. M. McGehee, H. R. Miller, D. H. Miller, P. M. Morrison, P. G. Nicholson, R. A. Rider, M. C. Ritz, W. J. Roberts, H. W Sartor, E. A. (all A's) Shannon, E. F., Jr. Smith, G. M. Stewart, J. A. R. Tavel, W. S. Tompkins, S. F. Walker, D. N. Webb, J. L. A. Weber, L. B. Wilbur, W. C. Williams, C. M. Yonge, P. K. (all A's)

## Cole to Deliver Talk to I.R.C.

Kirsch, Sidney

tions" Will Be Topic Of Address

"Australian Foreign Relations"

Dr. Cole, vice-chancellor of the University of Sidney, Sidney, Aus-The idea of a student poll was tralia, who is here under the ausoriginally suggested by The Ring- pices of the Carnegie Endowment tum Phi in an editorial a month for International Peace, is a recago. The suggestion was seized up- ognized student in the field of

A discussion of the foreign reto sponsor a poll, probably in an- lations in the Pacific as a whole ticipation of Finals. The Ring-tum will be included in the address. Phi ran an editorial in the issue of He is also expected to touch upon November 17 which lauded the the tariff and diplomatic prob-

Following the speech, a smoker will be held in the student union Wilson, in accounting for the building for the members of the

#### Alumni

Meetings Scattered From New York to Memphis Next Week

ial interest to alumni of Wash- game. ington and Lee. A number of meetings will be held in various cities, of which the ones in Baltimore will be the most important.

Tuesday night Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Johnson will speak at the Raquet Club in Baltimore, and as a preliminary to the Maryland game, Mr. Johnson and Cy Young will address the Baltimore alumni the the Hotel Ambassador. At this meeting Mr. Young will show the pictures of various school activities which he has been photo-Next week Dr. Howe will address

Ambassador. This meeting is to be Honor Roll Announced Second, there is a very limited one of the most important of the The Memphis alumni will gath-

er at the University Club Decemremovals of books from the Com- ber 4 to honor Johnny Sorrells, class of 1918. Mr. Sorrels, former-Resolved, that we, the Execu- ly an official of the Scripps-How-

Collegian to Appear

# Smith Explains

Free to Turkey Day Game

Final plans for the Thanksgivwill be the subject of Dr. P. R. ing Day football game between Cole's address Tuesday night at the University of Maryland and 7:30 at a meeting of the Interna- Washington and Lee in Balti-Wilson Declares 7:30 at a meeting of the International Relations Club to be held more's new municipal stadium in the chapel, it was learned to- were announced today by Captain legiate athletics, who said that all Washington and Lee men would be admitted to the game free of

The game this year is the second in a series, which officials of the two schools hope to make a traditional holiday encounter. Last year in the snow at College Park. Maryland, the Big Blue held the favored Old Liners to a 0-0 tie. Bill Ellis' kicking played a big part in keeping Maryland's backs away from the Washington and tertainment program at the recep-Lee goal line.

As an inducement to get students from both schools to the game, officials are admitting all Maryland and Washington and Lee men free of charge of they present their athletic association tickets at the box office. To outsiders the price of admission will range from twenty-five cents for last year to the student presidency children to \$1.65 for choice box

has also agreed to take students ity of the school. at a rate of \$1.50 for the night; and it is expected that this double inducement will draw from Next week will be one of espec- 1,000 to 1,500 students to the

Tentative social activities for the holiday include a pair of dances and a buffet supper on Thursday night for students of both schools.

The Generals' football squad leaves Lexington shortly after contest will receive a prize at the Wednesday noon, will dine in convention bang of at the Robert Washington and go on to Balti- E. Lee hotel tomorrow night. more for the night. They will be registered at the Emerson hotel. The Municipal stadium, which holds 60,000, was the scene of the recent Navy-Notre Dame game.

## By Registrar Mattingly

The Mid-semester Honor roll, released today by Mr. Mattingly, contains 50 students who made at least a 90 average, half A's and half B's. Six of these students made all A's.

dents made the honor roll while nuals. Mr. Lubersky had as his eight made all A's, representing topic, "A Short Course in Propractically no change in the scho- ducing Better Annuals." The first issue of The Southern lastic average of the University, Collegian will appear Monday, M. according to Mr. Mattingly. These bersky covered two main points: C. Rider, editor, announced today. grades are sent home this week.

Over 200 Students From Prep and High Schools Register Here

TUCKER WELCOMES YOUNG JOURNALISTS

Banquet and Theatre Party Planned for Visitors' Entertainment

Attendance records toppled as approximately two hundred high school and preparatory school delegates to the twelfth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association rolled into Lexington all day Thursday and Friday morning.

"Well over two hundred delegates have been registered since yesterday," O. W. Riegel, director of the convention, stated late this afternoon, "and we expect all previous convention records will

be broken by nightfall." Former S. I. P. A. delegates, under the supervision of Don Moore. were kept busy till late Thursday night and again Friday register-Maryland Tilt ing the delegates at the new jour-nalism lecture room in Payne ing the delegates at the new jour-Hall and making arrangements for their living quarters during the 'Australian Foreign Rela- W-L Men to Be Admitted three-day period of the conven-

A. A. Lubersky, first major speaker to address this year's S. I. P. A. convention, spoke this afternoon in Lee Chapel on "A Short Course in Producing Better Annuals." Lubersky, who is vicepresident of the S. K. Smith company of Chicago, emphasized throughout his speech the importance of annuals in the present day high schools and prep schools

Informal Reception

Last night at 8:00 o'clock there was an informal reception at the student union building for the delegates who arrived early. Mark Robinson, Washington and Lee student, entertained with selections on the accordian. Robinson is a veteran entertainer for the S. I. P. A., having supplied entertainment at the convention last year also. Also featured on the ention were the Three Jays, dusky talent in tap dancing and "trucking."

At 10 o'clock this morning the delegates assembled in Lee chapel for the first formal session. At this time, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the University, welcomed the group to Washington and Lee. of the S. I. P. A., responded to Dean Tucker, expressing thanks The Emerson hotel of Baltimore of the delegates for the hospital-

Winners Speak

Following this, short talks were delivered by the representatives of the winning publications of the 1935 contests. Then, as a highlight of the morning session, came the annual current events contest, prepared by Stanford Schewel. Washington and Lee student, in which all delegates were eligible to participate. The winner of this

At 11:30 the delegates met at the New theatre, where they were entertained with a complete journalistic motion picture program consisting of three features: "A Day with the Sun," "Behind the Headlines," and "The March of

Lauck Presides

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the convention reassembled at Lee chapel for the second session, presided over by C. Harold Lauck, of the Lee School of Journalism. An address was delivered by A. A. Lubersky, vice-president of the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago, Ill., Last year at this time 51 stu- and an expert on scholastic an-

In making his address, Mr. Lu-Continued on page four

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#### TO THE S. I. P. A. DELEGATES-WELCOME AND BEST WISHES

The Ring-tum Phi entertains the sincere hope that the delegates to the S. I. P. A. convention will find their brief stay at Washington and Lee worth remembering. To some it may be memorable merely as a pleasant week-end spent among different scenes, new friends-but to a few the lectures may point the direction of a successful career in some phase of journalism. It is to this end that the program has been planned, and, assuming the genumeness of the delegates' concern with newspaper and magazine work, the lectures will undoubtedly constitute for them the outstanding feature of their convention.

We also desire, however, that the young men and women who are seeing Lexington for the first time will carry away with them some impression of the atmosphere which lends a distinct personality to Washington and Lee. With this in mind, The Ring-tum Phi extends the hospitality of the student body, and expresses an eagerness to do everything possible to make the convention a success, profitable and enjoyable to all its delegates.

#### TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A DANCE LEADER

Despite the objections of members of the dance control board, we still believe that a campus poll of dance bands would be a progressive step toward the insuring of satisfactory music for the dance sets. Although the leaders of the dance sets would naturally not be bound exclusively by the results of the poll, these results would at least give evidence of student sentiment and would indicate the bands which would probably prove most popular at Washington and Lee dances.

We realize, of course, that engaging a band is not a simple task. The leader of a dance set can not, as a columnist indicated in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi, merely decide that he wants a certain orchestra for a dance and then proceed to sign a contract with the manager of that band. The whole question of obtaining music for dances is complicated by the fact that one booking agency exercises what is almost monopoly control over the contracts signed by leading dance orchestras. Hungry for high commissions, this organization is ever on the alert to place its bands where they will command the highest prices.

Consequently, this booking agency which controls the contracts of such bands as Kay Kyser, Hal Kemp, Guy Lombardo, and Wayne Kingwill not enter into an agreement with any dance leader until it is certain that the same orchestra can not be "let out" to someone else for a higher price. As a result, the booking agency usually delays signing a contract until the last possible moment, and often the agency, not the dance leader, picks the band that is to play for a college dance.

And the most bitter element of the situation is the fact that the dance leader often can not fight against having a band forced upon him, for this one agency--as was pointed out above--controls almost every orchestra of importance in America.

However, the situation is not quite as gloomy as it might be. A dance leader can sometimes make the booking agency understand that student sentiment in favor of one or two bands is so strong that engaging any other would make the financial success of the dances extremely doubtful. If some student agency, either the Interfraternity Council or the Dance Control Board, would conduct a poll of student sentiment on the question of dance bands at the beginning of the year (or at sometime during the year), the dance leader would not only know what bands are the most popular among the students, but he would also have concrete evidence to present to the booking agency to back up his demand for a popular band.

Such a poll would not be a guarantee that an orchestra would always be signed that would be pleasing to every student, nor would it be a cureall for the dance band problem, but at least it would give the student body a little more voice in the selection of orchestras, and it would, we be-

#### THE TOMB OF LEE-A RESPECTFUL ATTITUDE

In the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi there appeared under Letters to the Editor an epistle in regard to the conduct of students when passing by Lee Chapel. Signed simply "Senior," the let- Bright Young Faces . . . ter called attention to the difference between the respect paid to General Lee's memory by the Keydets at nearby V. M. I., and by the students on high school and prep school delethis campus, where Lee spent his last days and to gates who are here for the twelfth whom this school owes more than it does to any other individual. All Keydets are required to salute while passing before the entrance of the chapel, at all times, and regardless of the circumstances. Washington and Lee men, on the other hand, daily pass by the same door in large numbers with no more show of respect than they evi- S. I. P. A. committee has planned dence toward the postoffice or McCrum's.

It is perfectly natural that this should be so. Long familiarity with the chapel, especially on the part of those students living in the five fraternity houses at the foot of the campus, has accustomed them to the chapel as simply another familiar spot on the local landscape-on the outside not distinguished as a remarkable or awe-inspiring edifice.

But we agree with "Senior" that this familiarity has gone a bit too far. After all, the Chapel is probably the most historic, the most revered spot in Lexington, and the spiritual hub of the University. It is only fitting that it should be recognized as such and treated as such by stu- Added to Clapper's speech will be dents here. It would be impractical and inadvis- a star-studded list of journalists able to follow the custom of the V. M. I. men. by doffing our hats or through some other distinctive gesture. This would probably fail, in the first place because the conduct of Washington and Lee men is not regulated so, nor their actions prescribed by central authority so completely as is vou'll be able to get in thoughthat of our neighbors down the ridge; and in the you have to be a delegate. But it second place because such an action, to be sincere, could not be regulated by a dogmatic decree and should not have to be so regulated. If our selfconsciousness and pseudo-poise might be too seriously upset by such outward display of feeling, the least we can do is to maintain a respectful air when passing the chapel. A slower walk, a more subdued conversation and an absence of sophomoric boisterousness when passing Lee chapel is the least that can be expected from a Washington and Lee man. If this attitude can be cultivated it would do a great deal toward placing the chapel Richmond's big auditorium and in the proper niche of respect that it should occupy in students' minds. All that would then re- ident. main to go is that mob of upperclassmen who annually turn the entrance to the chapel into a miniature battle-ground during Rush Week. With deferred rushing this too may go. We sincerely that it still lacked ten minutes be-

#### THE FORUM

#### **NEW AVENUES TO COLLEGE MEN**

That the United States government is at last following the practice of private business in recruiting promising young men from colleges and universities into the administrative system was ises to be the best bit in the recently pointed out by Professor De Witt Clin- Troub's "Ah, Wilderness" is the ton Poole, director of the School of Public and International affairs of Princeton university, in an annual report to the advisory board of the university. The conclusion reached by Professor number? . . . At McCrum's they Poole is an encouraging one for those who have long advocated that the government draw regularly from the body of men graduated from cred- same speedy service . . . you can ited universities for service in the various departments of the federal government.

It has long been the contention of experts that if salaries and opportunities for advancement litton has given out over 100 dolcould be made more attractive, the government lars in cash prizes so far this seacould readily compete with private business in securing the services of the better college students, who in the past have gone almost to the man into Nu's failed to turn in a vote total business. Professor Poole's report seems to indi- for Kay Kyser, their own fratercate that the government is at last coming to some realization of the importance of opening up the imously-32 votes for Kyser. Exavenues of government employment to college cuse it, Jack . . . men. According to the report, the Civil Service Commission is being called upon to enlist the ser- Seven Students Confined vices of college and university graduates who have the capacity and character to rise in due time to positions of administrative responsibility. The report continued with the statement that the increasing scope and intricacy of government operations has led to a concrete need for men of university training. Already the Civil Service Commission has drawn up examinations open only to from light attacks of appendicitis

men with A. B. or higher degrees. As the numerous departments of the government broaden in scope, the advisability of political appointments to positions of responsibility becomes less. There is a distinct need for men of advanced training in general fields, and it is here that the case of the college students asserts itself. Graduates of colleges and universities obviously Pa., was recovering from a run are far better equipped to perform the manifold and responsible work being more and more required of the administrative official. Hence they are in a strategic position to secure employment and return home. perhaps even more enjoyable and with more opportunity for advancement than could be found in the field of business. Certainly the recruitment of university and college graduates will do much to raise the standards of administrative personnel morning and is under the auslieve, be of some aid to the leader of a dance set. and, consequently, of government efficiency.— pices of the Christian Council. Colgate Maroon.

#### AMPUS & **OMMENT**

Those bright young faces that are infesting the campus over the week-end belong to the charming annual S. I. P. A. convention. From all signs, host Mr. Riegel is showing them a big time. That same big time is not only

restricted to the school children, but promises to be a rousing weekend for some of the collegiate opportunists. As it stands now, the an academic and social program that should make lots of us stay in town just to catch a whiff of it.

Raymond Clapper, famous political columnist for Scripps-Howard, comes to town tonight to deliver the main talk of the affair which promises to be a scorcher. Mr. Clapper is to talk on the "Confessions of a Political Writer" and if you believe the authors of 'Washington Merry-Go-Round,"

they have a great deal to confess. Probably with Clapper's speech we'll all learn the inside story of those phony straw vote polls that exploded over the nation at the time of the presidential election that should appeal to the laymen as well as the embryonic newspa-

If the academic side of the convention doesn't appeal, perhaps the S. I. P. A. dance will have some effect. We don't know how you get down to the station early enough you may be able to grat yourself off a beautiful young newspaper girl. The Lord knows there are enough floating around

Embarrassing Moments . . .

Over at Richmond for the Armistice Day celebration, Dr. F. P. Gaines was billed to make the guest speech of the evening over the radio. In all his oratorical glory, Mayor Bright of Richmond stood up to the microphone in delivered a long-winded introductory speech about our college pres-

The introductory speech over Dr. Gaines strode to the mike, applause still deafening his ears took out his watch and noticed fore the program would be turned on the air . . . It was a most uncomfortable time for the blushing Dr. Gaines and the squirming Mayor Bright.

Ramblings . . .

Jovial Jimmy Hamilton has been appointed riding master at Southern Seminary for the duration of the year . . . Jimmy, in case you don't know, is a famous old horseman himself . . . What promracy portrayal of "Belle," the scandalous sot, by that mysterious Lexington girl . . . Who is she, Mr Watkin, and what's the phone have a head waitor now or someone who suspiciously looks like one . . . but the service is still the read "Anthony Adverse" before they bring you your coke . . . From our visit to the Corner store we learn that impressario Jim Hamson . . . Jack Frost, Sigma Nu. is indignant over the notice in Campus Comment that the Sigma nity brother . . . Jack tells us his fraternity went overboard unan-

## In Jackson Hospital

Seven students were confined esterday at the Jackson Memorial hospital. Arthur W. Meyer, of Jackson Heights, New York, and Billy Young, of Little Rock, Ark. were both reported recovering Three cases of colds were registered, those being Eric M. James. of Lock Haven, Pa.; James H Bierer, of Waban, Mass., and George Larry, of Stuart, Va.

Frank Reese, of Hazelton, Pa. was still suffering from a strained back received at a football practice. W. F. Davidson, of Kingston down condition, and Frank Draper, of Troy, N. Y., whose condition they were not able to diagnose, had been allowed to leave

A week from Monday Dr. Gaines tory authorities. will give his annual address on the English Bible in Lee chapel. The assembly will be at 11:30 in the

#### THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

dred high school journalists on high standing. No longer is the country during the last decade.

In the past the common conception of the reporter was a thieves, politicians and other such shady characters.

His training was often inadequate. A high school education was usually all that was necessary, and if the reporter had stuhim. The prejudice held by the fessional field. old line editors against men educated in Journalism was astounding. It is little wonder that the salary drawn by such newspaper men was miserably low, and that public opinion refused to recog-

nize him as an acceptable person. True this type writer put out some good newspapers. Some of our earlier, pioneer periodicals with long and definite strides.

Journalism has in the past few sion, a profession in as good and high a standing as the more antient ones of law and medicine. It has its own high standards, eduational requirements and exacting code of ethics,

More and more the modern his staff the college graduate ed- this regard.

The gathering of over two hun- ucated in a Journalism school of the Washington and Lee campus old type drunken, hack writer perthis week-end brings to mind the mitted on the staff of a progressprogress that professional journal- ive newspaper. As one prominent ism has made throughout the newspaper executive exclaimed at

a recent S. I. P. A. convention, 'We want trained men of a high character in our organization broken-down hack writer, more men who can fit in with the often drunk than sober, always changing and higher concepts broke, and often in consort with that have become attached to the profession of Journalism."

The truth of this statement is further attested by the fact that every year more and more jobs are being offered to the graduate in the Lee school of Journalism. Our died Journalism in college this instructors too are constantly befact was sometimes held against ing proffered positions in the pro-

The Lee School of Journalism, which is universally recognized as one of the foremost undergraduate Journalism schools in the nation, has done its part, along with other schools and men prominent in the field, to bring about The picture explains the historic this changing concept.

The S. I. P. A. convention which stand out as monuments to his is meeting here this week-end is work. But as all things improve a good example of the higher reand progress from earlier stand-gard in which professional jourards and concepts so has the nalism is now beind held. It is no newspaper man moved forward accident that each year at this convention the attendance record is broken, and the number of delegates attending far exceed exrears definitely become a profes- pectations. This is indicative of a trend that is spreading throughout the country, and it is also indicative of the high position of leadership which the Lee School of Journalism is attaining throughout the South and the nation.

newspaper editor is demanding for proud of the position it holds in

### BETWEEN - Two Local Students SHEETS

By BILL BYRN

The decrepit old car drove up to the toll bridge.

"Sold," replied the driver.

Don't grieve and wince with month before Christmas. The relancers glide by, floating efforton the other hand-

A man was once caught by his

To the maidservant giving some Krs.

He suggested in fright: What a most inconvenient mess

rom Columbia to California is

1. Don't pun all the time.

Don't fail to wear garters.

6. Don't ask a gal to spend any

are ever cropping up. Here we have two adaptations of "Now I lay me down to sleep"

Before I take tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake, Thank gosh, I'd have no test to

Now I sit me down to sleep, The lecture's dry, the subject's

Give me a punch, for goodness sake!

students who went to sleep in class were laid end to end, they would be a lot more comfortable. Not merely the wrong number-

cats and dogs were taken alive in

'Are you psychis?" "Yes, seer."

Washington and Lee should be

Will Conduct Recital

Arthur Bice and William Read,

both students at Washington and

Lee, will present a recital in the

Robert E. Lee Memorial church

Sunday afternoon in the first of

a series of four such recitals to

be given during Advent, the

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will be the Candlelight Joyous

the first time last year. Instead

second part of the service will in-

clude the singing of the tradi-

tional carols by both choir and

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"Seventy-five cents," cried the gateman.

envy as you watch a pair of gifted cital will take place at 4:30 p. m. less as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but Carol service which was held for

A criminology class of Syracuse of the usual organ recital openiniversity has discovered that ing the service, the choir, assisted morons can dance as well, if not by several visiting soloists will better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted "The Story of Bethlehem." The with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students de-

congregation.

On perceiving his plight,

Every campus commentator

featuring the secret "Don'ts" of the co-eds of Boston university. If the men want a second date, the femmes suggest that they:

2. Don't spent less than 75 cents for dinner.

3. Don't wear red neckties.

Don't kiss on the first date.

Collegiate versions of the nurery rimes and childhood prayers Now I lay me down to rest,

If he should quit before I wake,

Which reminds us that if all the

Number, Hell! I want my pea-Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles, and several

Drunk in telephone booth:

a spectacular 'forbidden pet hunt,' held recently by Columbia dormi-

## **PREVUES**

Friday-"Last of the Mohicans," with Randolph Scott, Heather Angel, Binnie Barnes, and Bruce Cabot. The old French and Indian War story, with the noble frontiersmen playing the hero roles, and the French as the villians. The story is pretty stale, but the picture is well-done and fairly ex-

Saturday-"Old Hutch," with Wallace Beery in the same old role of making faces into the camera. He plays the part of a ne'er do well who finds a hundred thousand dollars. To complicate matters he has a beautiful daughter.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday-"The Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland. Romance and history in India and the Crimean war, with Errol Flynn as a dashing young army officer, and Olivia deHavilland as his sweetheart. charge by having the brigade's orders changed by Flynn who wants revenge upon a treacherous Indian potentate fighting in the Russian ranks. The history in the picture is screwy, but the show is exciting and well-acted.

The Lyric

Friday-"It's Love Again," with Robert Young and Jessie Matthews. A song and dance picture with an English background. As usual it portrays the efforts of an out-of-work chorus girl to get a job in a show. Not very pretentious, but some good singing, and excellent comedy.

Tuesday-"Seven Sinners," with Edmund Lowe and Lionel Stander. A French murder mystery with Lowe in the bloodhound act. Fast moving with good dialogue and

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## Leave Today For Conference

Ragon Has Best Record In Time Trials This Year

DUKE, N. CAROLINA FAVORED TO WIN

Eight Men to Represent Washington and Lee At Meet

Washington and Lee's crosscountry team will reach the climax of its season in the Southern conference meet at Durham Saturday. Although not a favorite to win, the General harriers will enter a well-balanced team against the fastest competition the Southern conference has seen in the past few years.

The Blue team has shown a steady improvement throughout the season, with Ragon turning in the best time of the year over the Washington and Lee course in the time trials Tuesday afternoon. Every member of the team will be in first class shape for the meet Saturday. While not predicting a victory, Coach Fletcher expects a good showing from the Washington and Lee squad.

Duke, N. C. Favored

Duke and North Carolina are heavy favorites to win, with Davidson, the University of Virginia. Richmond, North Carolina State. Furman and William and Mary also in the running. North Carolina will have the advantage of being familiar with its own course.

"No small amount of the success of the team this year has been due to the efforts of Capt. Bob Kingsbury," stated Coach Fletcher. "His spirit has set a good example for

First place for Washington and Lee has been divided among four runners in four meets. Edwards came in first for the Blue and White in the initial meet of the Remmel Picks Dartmouth Wildcats Lead Minnesota season, with North Carolina; Harvey was the first runner for the Generals in their triumph over V. P. I.; Prater led the Blue team across the finish line in the Richmont meet, and Ragon was the first General runner to come in in the state meet. This quartet. with Capt. Kingsbury and Darsie, Niell, Thuran and Nielson will represent Washington and Lee

## SPE's Defeat Phi Psi to Win Consolations

Football Team Stages Rugged Comeback After Early Defeat

Undaunted by their overwhelming first-round defeat by the A. T. O.'s, the S. P. E.'s came back playing heads-up football to vanquish three other intramural grid teams and win the consolation championship.

The S. P. E.'s began their drive with an easy victory of seven first downs to two over the D. U.'s, and started the scoring by intercepting a long pass intended for a 40 yards for the first counted. He gets the toss of a coin. later intercepted another pass to put the ball in scoring position so

tims of the S. P. E.'s, losing a hard | ican Kelley was instrumental in fought battle, 6-0. Again the con- the victory. This traditional battle solation champs were slow in is always a hard-fought, spectacstarting their drive. A fumbled lat- ular affair. eral gave the Phi Psi's the ball on the S. P. E. 10-yard line, but a Duke, will have an earier afterstubborn stand prevented their noon with the Gamecocks of scoring and the half ended after their fourth try.

The champs then started a long drive for the goal line. Taking the ball on the kick-off, they worked their way up to the eight-yard line with short passes, and again the scoring combination, Carolan to Brydges, was effective. The defensive rushing of Amis helped thwart several attempts of the Phi Psi's to run over a tying score, and his blocking on offense was of no little value to them. Reid playing the opposite end from Amis, caused his opponents a great amount of trouble, while the charging linemen of the Phi Psi's found it impossible to get by the lanky tackle, Glascock, Carolan Brydges, and Smith were the powers in the backfield. Nichols, Sugrue, Goff and Young showed up well for the Phi Psi's.

## Blue Harriers Brigadier Record Shows 1 Win, 2 Losses, 2 Ties

Meet at Durham Overwhelming Victory Over University of Virginia Remains as Brightest Spot in Season as Little Generals Close Gridiron Campaigns for Year

Trim Virginia

they gained their first victory of

the year over Virginia by a 24-6

margin. Hogan's nose, which was

hurt in the V. P. I. game, was

healed sufficiently to allow him to

play wearing a nose guard. Ab-

bott was high scorer with three

tallies to his credit. Muldoon in-

tercepted a shovel pass on the 28-

The Brigadiers lost the last

game of the season to a "Beef

Trust" Maryland team. The Old

Liners halted four of the Wash-

ington and Lee touchdown drives

by intercepting their passes. The

tally of the day in the first per-

of the four laterals in the play

The season's record is one win

Leads AP Poll

In Nation's Football

Scramble

With the football season rapid-

mulated 337 votes, are closely

quette. Alabama, Santa Clara, and

The standing of the teams is

the backfield.

Before a Homecoming crowd

Despite the poor showing on the Baby Generals lost a Carl Hubbell 'won and lost" column, the Brig- game to V. P. I., 2-0. Playing adiers finished a good year of straight power football the V. P. football on last Friday. They were I. squad was too strong for the out-weighed in most of the games lighter Washington and Lee forand played the first part of the ward wall, and made several goal to stop their opponents during the schedule in the rain and still line stands. They blocked Jim coming season. showed a good running attack and Humphrey's kick and Kantner, V. uncovered a few varsity potential- P. I. end, fell on it in the end ities for next year.

They started the season with a 19-19 tie with the heavier S. M. A. team. Harrison Hogan, former Kentucky all-state fullback, scored the first touchdown in the first period with an off-tackle plunge. The cadets then went down to the one-yard line where a spirited goal line stand averted a score, but Hogan's kick from behind the goal line was blocked and S. M. A. recovered on the 4-yard stripe, from | yard line and ran the other 72 which point they pushed the ball yards for a touchdown. over. Abbott later went over for a touchdown from the 4-yard line and then threw the ball 27 yards to Humphreys for the other score.

Tie Richmond

Then traveling to Richmond Maryland team scored the only they played the Spider frosh there and were held to a scoreless tie. iod. Another touchdown by Mary-Playing on a muddy field, the land was called back because two fumbles were plentiful and the passes and trick plays few. A fum- went forward. Captain Dick Boisble on the 3-yard line lost a seau, a Virginia all-state tackle. touchdown for the Blue and White. called time out after every play The first quarter was mainly a to conserve the seconds left in the punting duel between Hogan and game, and the last three plays all-star teams who then play each Veasey of Richmond, in which Ho- were run off in 20 seconds. Capt. other. gan was slightly the better. The Boisseau, Muldoon, and Littrell game ended with Washington and starred in the line and Bob Hob-Lee holding the ball on the Rich- son played a very fine game in mond 8-yard line. Dick Boisseau

was out with a hip injury. Playing in the rain again, the two losses and two ties.

## Young Drills Cagemen On Passes, Plays

Coach Stresses Passing As Basketball Practice Gets Under Way

Regular varsity and freshman basketball practice is well under way. Coach Young is training the cagers with well perfected plays

Coach Young has been stressing the passing department of play for the past week and has devoted considerable time during each practice session to correcting the general passing faults of the team as a whole. He has also had the squad practicing various plays, featuring a variety of passing and pivoting and ending with short shots under the basket. The team has already shown definite improvement in its passing as a result of this practice. The team has not had its first scrimmage yet but at the rate the team is rounding into shape scrimmages are not far away.

Freshmen Divided

The freshmen, who are at the present divided into eleven groups of five men each, have been scrimmaging among themselves since Tuesday. Coach Young, who is taking care of them in the absence of Bill Ellis, has been having inter-squad contests, thus giving every boy a chance to play. After each group has seen action he then choses what might be called

The teams are grouped more or ess according to their ability and group one appears to be a fast, smart, and aggressive team. At present the number one group is made up of Reinhartz and Thomson at forwards, Little at center, and Armstrong and Humphreys as guards. These five men work well together, with the forwards looking especially good. Other men who have shown up well in early scrimmages are Hobson, Booth, Lewis, Pickard, and Brown

The first cut in the freshman squad is expected sometime in the near future.

Tubby Owings has been picked by sports writers for honorable mention on all-Southern teams.

#### Following the BIG BLUE By ROBERT NICHOLSON

said.

"What?"

whispered.

"I don't know," the Missus

"Just as you started to talk,

a couple of gentlemen started

climbing around here and they

couldn't find their seats. After

finally getting settled, they look-

end and saw you were still

speaking, and one of them re-

marked, 'Nuts, I thought we had

come late enough to miss this."

With basketball underway, all

eyes will turn to see if the Gen-

erals can duplicate their great

season of last year. Twenty out

of twenty-two is a pretty tough

assignment, especially when a

regular guard drops from school

and a leading candidate for a

forward position turns up with

a broken hand two weeks before

One of the strongest points

for the team is a fund of reserve

power. Already Coach Young

has been able to pull up an ex-

cellent and experienced guard

in Fielden Woodward. Others

who can step in at a minute's

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the opening of the season.

track coach

Why didn't Washington and Lee show up as strong as expected against the Indians last week? Well, listen and you shall hear: Somehow or other the team's extra equipment was left in Lexington when the team was in Norfolk and the boys didn't have any jackets to keep them "hot." And besides-worse calimity — Duane Berry's shoes were stuck back in a corner of the Doremus Gym as the whole team and coaches and managers rushed around the Norfolk locker room to ferret out the mystery. "Where are the captain's shoes?" was the question on ev-

were to be found. The man who finally solved the problem was the ubiquitous Kopenjab-in private life, Red Gilliam-who like the hero of a blood transfusion, offered his shoes to the stocking-footed captain. And the shoes fit. And Berry played. But the Generals, all unnerved by the frantic search, found the Indians tough, and they just managed to win. So ends this bed-time story.

ery lip. But no captain's shoes

Mr. Fletcher tells an interesting story on himself concerning his recent trip to South Carolina. After the Southern Conference president had made his remarks dedicating the Furman Stadium, he wended his way up into the grandstand where his wife was holding a seat for him and amid a number of elevated Furman alumni, who were very

After his perilous journey, Fletcher sat down beside his wife and asked panting, "Well, how was it?" You could hear the ring of satisfaction in his voice.

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#### Difficult Schedule For W-L Swimming Team Announced by Twombly

Coach Cy Twombly today announced that beginning on Monday, November 30, the swimming team will hold daily workouts in preparation for the difficult schedule that has been arranged for

Previous to the Southern conference championships to be held in Durham, the team will face Duke, Virginia, William and Mary and V. P. I.

Coach Twombly expects to hold time trials before Christmas vacation so that a tentative first team may be selected. At the present Twombly is concentrating on overcoming the weaknesses that have developed in the longer free style events and in the breast-

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America's mighty gridiron teams bave become so evenly matched Wildcats of Northwestern con-America's mighty gridiron teams that breaks have been the decid-tinue to maintain their position as the encounters. For this reason the dopesters have met with poll. tions have suffered accordingly.

This week's card is studded with trailed by Minnesota. The Gophsuch outstanding games as Notre ers have 331 votes. Behind the two Dame-Northwestern, Dartmouth- Big Ten teams come Fordham, Princeton, and the annual Yale- Pitt, L. S. U., Washington, Mar-Harvard classic.

Notre Dame decisively trumped Pennsylvania in the order named. Army's Monk Meyer last week- This week-end will contribute end, and the game with North-three important games to the western tomorrow promises to be country's schedule in an effort to a very interesting affair. The clear up the Rose Bowl and nagame is being played in the Ram- tional championship situations. blers' own back-yard where they Marquette meets Duquesne in are particularly strong, so the Pittsburgh, Fordham collides with conquerors of Minnesota's jugger- Georgia in New York, and Minnnaut will have to claw hard to esota battles Wisconsin in Minnbest their host. Northwestern is eapolis. favored, but Notre Dame is picked tional championship.

Dartmouth Meets Princeton

Dartmouth and Princeton will clash forces in a very close game. continued their winning streak by Dartmouth will be out to revenge downing the Lambda Chi's 13 to 0 their last year's defeat at the in a second-half campaign. Smith hands of the Tigers, but the Princeton lads will be on the rebound of a heart-breaking Yale Lambda Chi end and returning it defeat last week-end. Dartmouth

Larry Kelley and Harvard will tangle in the Bowl, and the great that a heave from Carolan to end will lead his team to a tri-Brydges accounted for the final umph over the Harvard players. Yale's Blue made a fine showing The Phi Psi's were the next vic- against Princeton, and all-Amer-

> North Carolina, vanquished by Continued on page four

to upset the Wildcats out of a na- as follows: Northwestern ..........337 Minnesota ......331 Fordham ......257 Louisiana State ........166

U. of Washington ......165 Santa Clara ......143 Pennsylvania ..... 25 Come to the

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#### Beta's, Sigma Chi's Hold House Parties Tomorrow Evening

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi will hold house parties tomorrow night. Both dances will be formal, each starting at nine and ending at twelve

The Generals will supply the music for the Beta party, while a band from Roanoke will play for last night on the general subject the Sigma Chi's. There are ten- of Australia, its history and its tative plans for a midnight hayride after the Sigma Chi house party.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had planned to hold a house party this week-end, but called it off, because they were unable to get a sufficient number of dates.

#### SIPA

Continued from page one

first, the value of the high school annual to the school, as a permanent record of class and individual achievements, as a history of the institution and its progress. and as a public presentation in permanent form of the value of the high school to the community; second, the building of the annual through eight stages consisting of organizing the staff, planning the budget of the book, and determining its financial possibilities, planning the book itself by divisions and purposes, choosing the art motif or theme of the book to hold the sections together, outlining the purpose of the book, so the circulation staff can build their selling campaign around the book to the best advantage, outlining the circulation policy of the circulation campaign, and most important scheduling the book for production.

Stouffer Speaks

Following Mr. Lubersky's address at 3:30 in Lee Chapel, W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the World-News of Roanoke, Va., made an address on "Newspaper Make-up." At 4:30 the convention was split up, delegates meeting under the chairmanship of Paul Early, and the faculty adviser group being directed by Captain J. Wilmer Benjamin, faculty adviser of the Greenbrier Military School publication.

Tonight at 6:00 p .m. the Quill and Scroll banquet will be held in the Robert E. Lee hotel, with Montgomery high school as hosts, and Charles Allan Myer, co-editor of The Siren, of Montgomery school, acting as toastmaster. Dinner music will be supplied by the Lexington Community orchestra.

At 8:30 the delegates will convene at Lee chapel to hear an address by Raymond Clapper Scripps-Howard columnist, on the "Confessions of a Political Columnist," which Washington and Lee students are invited to at-

Saturday morning's session, presided over by Robert P. Anderson. of the Lee School of Journalism, will be featured by two addresse which should be of great interest to the Washington and Lee student body, and particularly to journalism and science students. They will be: Howard Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, who will speak on "Covering Science for the Newspapers,' and Edward S. Stanley, executive assistant of the Associated Press who will speak on "Pictorial Journalism.'

T- rediately following the mornures will be the meetings .e delegates divided into sections according to the type of publication they represent. At 2:30 will be the trip to Natural Bridge. At the final banquet at the Rob-

ert E. Lee hotel Saturday night the featured speakers will be Dr Frances P. Gaines and Dr. Percival t. Cole, of the University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia, who addressed the freshman meeting on Thursday night.

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Visiting Professor Percival R. Cole spoke to the freshman class people.

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went on, "Australia welcomes the deaths per one thous annually. white peoples and excludes the Asiatics.'

Following the BIG BLUE

Continued from page three notice are Frank Frazier, another good defensive player, and a host of boys from last year's freshman aggregation. Tomlin from the varsity squad of last season also has shown a lot of speed at a forward post.

NOTE: Gilbert Meem, whom Twombly is grooming to fill in the mighty big and empty shoes left by Jimmy Griffin, is one of the most powerful eaters on the campus. Although not a big boy, he is nearly always the first one to sit down at a meal and the last to get up. And he doesn't eat slow either. Four eggs is

Because of climatic conditions, Sydney has the lowest death rate "As far as population goes," he of any city in the world, one nine

Comparing the United States and Australia in many respects, He said the population of six he said that there is a great harand three-quarter millions is nine- mony between the two countries.

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nothing for him at breakfast plus a quantity of fruit, cereal and waffles . . . Bob Spessard said the other day, "It gets you so bad around here that when you see a pretty girl you just want to jump up in the air and scream."

terest in chemical work and plan to go on in it are pledged, accord-Extends Bids to Seven ing to Lew William, president of

All pledges must present a pachemical fraternity, today sent out per before the society on any appropriate chemical subject before Gardner Derr, E. F. Kaczka, being accepted. The officers of the Merwin Buchwald, Stewart Over, society are: Lew Williams, president; Bod Radcliffe, vice-president; Stratton Bruce, secretary, and James Byers, treasurer.

> Joint Concert On Sunday afternoon, December 6. Washington and Lee's glee club will hold a joint concert with the Mary-Baldwin glee club.

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#### **Predictions**

Continued from page three South Carolina. They should win by two touchdowns.

Fordham's over-rated rams will take on a scrappy eleven from way down South, Georgia. he muchlypublicized Fordham line has a hard day ahead, and this Rose Bowl candidate will by fate eke out an unimpressive win from the Bulldogs. Fordham may get the surprise of their life.

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