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Woman Stumps W-L Societies **During Debate**

Negative Side Pulls Trick On Government With Star Witness

DOLLY BURKS TAKES OPPOSITION STAND

Clark, Griffith, Burner, and Hoyt Are Principal Speakers

The introduction of Miss Dolly Burks as a star feminine witness, by Graham Lee Society, turned the tables on the government last night in a debate on the topic, "Resolved: That It Is More Fun To Be a Man Than a Woman." As a rethe Forensic Union reverted from Washington back to Graham Lee. She was questioned by both sides, and finally, the packed house decided by a vote of 21-18 that a masculine life has no advantage over a feminine one in the matter of personal pleasures and enjoyment. Though both sides quoted authorities on the subject, no evidence seemed as convincing as that provided by Miss Burks.

Resolution Introduced

The resolution was introduced to the assembly by Fred Clark of Washington Society, who led the discussion for the affirmative or government side. Clark and Matthews Griffith were the principal speakers for the defeated government party. Bill Burner and Southgate Hoyt were the leaders of the victorious opposition. A claim by Washington that Miss Burks was coaxed by Graham Lee Freshmen Must Phi Psi Opens before her arrival was given no notice by the house, and Miss Burks was allowed as evidence.

Many Debate

In addition to the principal debaters, a score or more of the members of the union talked on one side or the other, and kept the audience in a constant uproar by their humorous slants on the very interesting topic of debate. Professor Franze Lund presided as chairman at the debate, and at the conclusion presented to Graham Lee the key to the assembly. This key signifies control and always goes to the victorious or government party.

"Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered To Enforce Arbitration In All Industrial Disputes" will be the next subject of debate by the societies. The show down on this committee, stated, "that everyone topic will come next Monday night at 7:30 at the Forensic Union Apparently this point has not been meeting room in the Student Union building. Full details of this to bring it to their attention now, meeting are not known yet, but will be included in the Friday edition of this publication.

Chemistry Fraternity Will Schedule Talks By Outside Speakers

Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemical fraternity held the first of its meetings Tuesday night and drew up a tentative program for the year.

Talks by several chemical authorities are planned, Dave Walker, president of the group, announced. As in the past, speakers will be chosen from prominent outsiders as well as members of the W-L faculty.

Officers of Chi Gamma Theta, which meets alternate Tuesdays on the second floor of the Chemistry building, are Dave Walker, president; Luther Roberts, vicepresident; Arch Stuart, secretary; and John Furr, treasurer.

Phi Eta Sigma Will Initiate Three Men At Banquet Thursday

Fred D. Shellabarger, George M. Grasty, and William M. Read. three members of the sophomore over. She expressed herself freeclass, will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman North and finally the author scholastic society, on Thursday night. These men will be installed into the order at a banquet at

thing Northern being completely the Dutch Inn. destroyed by a small Yankee boy President Francis P. Gaines, who came to live in Lexington. recently elected an honorary member of the society, will be the feaplace in the Lexington Cemetery

The purpose of this fraternity is to encourage scholarship among the members of the freshman class. An average of ninety or better is

tured speaker at the banquet.

300 Delegates Expected For S. I. P. A. Convention

E. Kenneth Hunt Selected As Speaker For Convention

Between three and four hundred delegates, representing preparatory and high schools from all over the South, are expected to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, which will meet here October 29 and 30.

Bill Hudgins, who is assisting Journalism Professor O. W. Reigel with the meeting, said yesterday that invitations had been extended to nearly 900 schools.

Among the speakers will be Mr. E. Kenneth Hunt. Mr. Hunt has been actively connected with the printing business for well over twenty years, starting as assistant advertising manager and then as sult, control of the government in printing salesman. Realizing years ago that the ordinary advertising manager knew much about advertising and nothing about printing, he decided to specialize in the technique of printing and of paper making. He now holds the position of Manager of Sales Promo-Champion Paper and Fibre Company. Mr. H. A. Lauck of the Journalism Department, heard him speak in Chicago and recommended him as a speaker for the Con-

The program, which has been ing, and several other features.

Many of the delegates are expected to arrive here Thursday

Observe Rules

in order that the tradition may be

Two Meetings

charges at the two regular com-

mittee meetings which have been

Although the committee feels

that the class of '41 is adhering

to the traditions generally, there

has been considerable laxity in

regard to taking the iniative in

speaking. Freshmen must speak

first to all professors, students,

Attention is also called to the

themselves with the campus tra-

lators of these traditions will be

Writes Magazine Story

His story concerns an elderly

lady who apparently didn't seem

to know that the Civil War was

ly on her views concerning the

brings the story to a climax by

her deep antagonism to every-

The dialogue of the story takes

under the shadow of Stonewall

Sale was a member of the Delta

Jackson's monument.

ried and lived out of town.

dealt with more stringently.

Former W-L Student

A number of students have faced

maintained."

and visitors.

Guest Speaker



E. Kenneth Hunt

night, at which time a reception tion and Advertising with the will be held in the Student Union with dancing and refreshments.

Friday night the Quill and Scroll banquet will be held at the hotel. followed by a dance in the Student Union, with the school orchestra furnishing the music.

Washington and Lee students definitely completed, will include will not be admitted to the dance, two banquets at the Robert E. Lee | because, as Hudgins puts it, "they hotel, a trip to Natural Bridge, a would take all the pretty girls and dance in the Student Union build- leave the high school boys out of

The final banquet, at which time Continued on page four

Social Season

Requirements Concerning Fraternity Will Entertain Speaking and Cheering Freshmen At Tea This Thursday Will Be Enforced

Tea and crumpets in the English "All freshmen are required to stand and remove their caps dur- style will be the fashion when the ing the playing of the "Swing", freshmen of Phi Kappa Psi enter- the Ark will open its doors for two Frank Price said yesterday after tain friends at their house this days so that every man, woman, this matter had been brought to Thursday afternoon. Each pledge and child in Lexington will have this matter had been brought to the attention of the Freshmen Assimulation Committee when first friends to the affair, with which learning about realities and wonyear men failed to conform to they expect to instigate a better ders of the world in animal and this tradition at the first two home feeling of fellowship in the freshman class. football games.

Pi Kappa Alpha took the lead "It has always been a campus in the campus social whirl, last tradition," Price, chairman of the Saturday night, when they put over the first house party of the stand and uncover their heads. stressed to new men, and I want

Formal Dinner

After a formal dinner there was about three hours of dancing to the music of the National Business College Ambassadors from Roanoke. Some twenty-five girls, mostly from Mary Baldwin, were the guests of the members

Starting October 23, the social life on the campus will get into Omega and Sigma Chi are having Delta and Delta Upsilon will follow suit the next week-end.

Most of the remaining fraternities plan to have their first dance in November and some will even wait until the first week in Decemfact that new men have had a full ber. month in which to familiarize

No orchestras or dates have definitely been decided upon as yet, ditions. Therefore, further vio- but they will be made public soon.

Big Apple Ban Creates Stir In Nation's Papers

The "Big Apple" which the dance board so obligingly sliced up into small pieces last week was carried in Associated Press papers throughout the country

Banned purely because of a matter of ballroom ettiquette and convenience for the dancers, the ban has very suddenly twisted itself out of campus prominence into the national spotlight alongside of that argument in Japan and China.

From the windy, gaudy city of Chicago to sedate Philadelphia's Sunday morning papers were carrying the sad news that Washington and Lee had said nix to the "Big Apple.

As yet no editorial comment, other than that of the Ringtum Phi's, has been noticed. but campus opinion is divided on whether or not the dance board's ban will become nation wide in the ball-rooms of Amer-

The first test case will come up Friday evening when "students of the dance" will academically decide whether a blend of "truckin'" and "praise allah" is sufficient legal calling for it to be banned under the "Big Apple" status.

And what about the "Little

Noah

Once More To Land His Ark On Lexington's "Dry Ground"

By HAMILTON HERTZ

From the Biblical Noah's collection of animals which were saved from destruction in his flood fighting ark, only the most unusual, the most interesting and sensational types of international fame have been selected to compile the Mod-ern Noah's Ark which sails into Lexington on October 18.

The Modern Noah's Ark is purely for educational and entertainment purposes, and not to combat 40-day torrential rains and floods.

Anchoring in the McCoy Show Grounds on South Main Street, will bring five or more of his the opportunity of seeing and

Marine Exhibit

So great is this collection of long ago suggesting this move. specimens from the animal kingdom that the Ark had to be divided into two sections—the Marine Exhibit and the Live Stock Show. While the entrance requirement of Noah's Ark was a clean heart and pure soul, the Modern Ark is

a mercenary enterprize and demands "two-bits." Probably the main attraction of the Live Stock Exhibit is Lone Star, the world's largest cow, who tips the scales to 3,000 pounds and

stands nine feet tall in her stockfull swing. On that date Alpha Tau | ing feet. Accompanying her will be her diminutive bovine sister, Lady their first house parties. Delta Tau | Star, who is but thirty-two inches in height and almost as broad as she is long.

The dogs of Lexington shall be introduced to English fleas when W. E. Alexander and his London today by Sam Rayder, university places were still open in the figure Flea Circus perform in a series of acts that is guaranteed to get a rise out of the canines and maybe Continued on page four

Dance Board Requires Vouchers for Visitors

Tickets For Opening Set Will Be Issued Tomorrow

Signed vouchers for all visitors will be required at Washington and Lee's Opening dances this week-end according to action taken yesterday by the university dance board.

The ruling was passed as part of a series of special regulations voted by the dance board in regard to the dances here Friday and Saturday.

King Jones said today that subscription tickets for the dances would be distributed on Wednesday and Thursday to all men who had subscribed in the pre-dance

The Dance Board action covered the checking system, the routing of the crowds, and the handling of tickets as well as the voucher ruling.

Frank Price, president of the board pointed out that dance regulations of the university require that all visitors be vouched for by students. He said that in the past requirement of each student to oral vouching or none at all had been asked and many strangers he buys tickets. got into the dances.

cards for students to sign for their student directory. Those who have ted without one of these cards. If not have to identify themselves. the visitor in any way violates university dance rules, the student vouching for him will be held directly responsible. Vouchers may be obtained through any dance board member

Correlated with this action is the

CC Entertains

Dance Leader

King Jones

present his name at the door when

Students purchasing tickets at To eliminate this difficulty, the the door will be identified by havdance board has printed voucher ing their names checked in the friends. No outsider will be admit- purchased subscription tickets will

Plans for routing the crowds follow much the same as last year. At intermissions and at the end of dances, the crowds will go up the stairs at the end of the gym near Fletcher's office. Crowds will come Continued on page four

Lynch Signed **During Dances** As Decorator

Refreshments For Students Jones Completes Arrange-And Dates Offered At Student Union Of Dances

On the nights of October 15 and 6, during the Opening dances, the kept open by the Christian Coundances this Friday and Saturday, the students.

This is the first time that any-Harry Philpott, president of the Council, stated today. The Ringtum Phi published an editorial not

Philpott stated that several chaperones will be in the building, Drinks and sandwiches will be sold, and log fires built if the nights are

Philpott pointed out that this arrangement for the coming dances was merely on an experimental basis, and if the students failed to cooperate, it would be discontinued, since it entails a great deal of extra expense and trouble.

Advantages of this arrangement were brought forward for students who did not wish to go down town, or to distant fraternity houses.

Campus Tax Announcement

Opportunity for men to work off their campus tax was announced treasurer

ed in to him at the treasury office by 5:00 o'clock Wednesday after-

All applications must be hand-

ment For Opening Set

today announced final plans for Student Union building will be the university's opening set of cil for the purpose of entertaining for which Don Bestor and his orchestra will play.

thing of this sort has been tried. had been completed with Frederick completed its annual drive for sea-Lynch, who has been in charge of cent dance sets here, will begin work on Thursday morning.

Cotillion Club formal on Saturday Thompson of Chattanooga, Tennessee. She is a student at Ran-Lynchburg.

Novel Plans Plans for the sophomore prom

on Friday night include an interesting and novel figure with members working out their class numbers. A practice for the figure will be held on Friday afternoon at

It was pointed out by officers of the class that a few extra favors had been bought and that several to those paying their dues by Thursday The schedule of dances calls for

the Sophomore prom on Friday night at 10:00; the Cotillion Club dansant on Saturday afternoon at 4:00; and the Cotillion Club formal on Saturday night at 9:00. Chaperones for the Saturday

dances are as follows: Dansant: Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam; Mrs. William G. Bean; Mrs. Edward Lammers; and Mrs. Franze

Cotillion Club Formal: Mrs. Francis P. Gaines; Mrs. Robert H. Tucker; Mrs. L. J. Desha; Mrs. Clayton E. Williams; Mrs. Robert H. Gray; and Mrs. Culpepper.

New Location Produces Increase In Co-op Sales

Due to the change in location policy, with the slight exception from the Student Union building to Reid Hall, the sales of the Co op have increased remarkably over Any action by the administra- last year in everything except tion toward the checking of this books, Laird Thompson said today, gambling has yet to be initiated. The new location enables students Headquarters of the organization and faculty members to purchase

No change in the stock has been ture room. made from last year. Besides handwilling to back their convictions though conflicting reports have the success of South Carolina is ling text books for the university.

Band Reaches Highest Mark In Membership

W-L To Have First Active Organization In Three Years

GLUYAS INDORSES REVIVED SPIRIT

Uniforms Expected Shortly Before Basketball Season

Addition of four seniors last Friday at practice has swelled the band membership to thirty-two. This is the largest membership that the organization has had in

the last four years. This gives strong indication that for the first time in three years Washington and Lee will have an active band to play at football games and all other appropriate school functions. Plans at the present call for a permanent band and the presence of such a large and active organization practically assures the carrying out of the pro-

Spirit Endorsed

Commenting upon the support given the band by the student body, Ollie Gluyas, band leader, enthusiastically endorsed the spirit displayed by the large number of students interested.

"The large number of students interested in the band was really more than we had hoped for. However, due to their cooperation the band is shaping up fine and we sincerely hope to be on the field at homecoming. Although the boys won't appear in uniforms at that time, they will certainly do so by basketball season."

All students who are interested in either playing in the band or learning to play an instrument are requested to be at practice, Friday at 7:30. Students who show any aptitude at playing will be coached by the band instructor hired by the

King Jones of the Cotillion Club NCA Completes Drive With Season Ticket Sales Totaling \$1,000

The local division of the Nation-Jones also said that contracts al Concert Association has just Lynch of Philadelphia to handle son tickets and reports a sales total the decorations for the dances. of about \$1,000.00. Mrs. H. V. Shelley, secretary of the local associadecorating work at nearly all re- tion, reports that the number of tickets sold was about 400-an increase over last season's drive. The The set will be featured by the Washington and Lee student response was considerably less, totalnight, when Jones and Miss Sarah ing about 45, in comparison with last year's 150 members.

According to Mrs. Reid White dolph-Macon Woman's College in Jr., president of the local division, the artists who will appear this season will be much better than those who were here last winter. Included in this series of concerts are: the well-known Curtiss String Quartette, the Siberian Singers, and Fisher and Baird, a dance team who studied under the famous Ruth St. Dennis.

Eleven Members Go On Christian Council Hike Sunday Afternoon

Surprising Sunday afternoon visitors and students on the campus, by their motley appearance, an aggregation of eleven Christian Council members, set out on a hike to Lover's Leap. Striking out across the campus

in the general direction of VMI. they first appeared as a group of hillbillies looking over our beautiful campus, but, however, upon further investigation it was found they were merely students with a lust for adventure in their souls. As a result of the success of this

first venture, the Christian Council is planning subsequent hikes to nearby points of interest, such as: Crabtree Falls, House Mountain, and Adcox Knob Dam.

Photography Club Holds Meeting Thursday Night; Reigel and Neill Preside

The second meeting of Washington and Lee's newly formed Photography Club will be held Thursday night in the Journalism lec-

Discussion for the meeting will be upon photography equipment placed it in almost every big city still being invited to step up and the Co-op also carries W-L station- and will be led by John Neill, spon-An average of ninety of petter is and during his last year was marone of the requirements for memone of the requirements for memint was a sadder but wiser syndia. In the union. It is known, however, lay their money on the table, and ary, pennants, candies, soft drinks sor of the club, and by Mr. Reigel, faculty advisor

Big Time Gambling Makes Campus Debut As Students Wager With Outside Syndicate

For October Hollands The October issue of Hollands Through Hands of Magazine contains a story by Agents Richard Sale, a former Washington and Lee student, of the class

By ERNEST WOODWARD

Big time gambling hit Lexington in a welcome way over the week-end as Washington and Lee students took a South Carolina syndicate for a ride on the financial roller-coaster.

This ring of organized gamblers, operating purely for profit, lost the West Virginia game last Sat- from the net income from all the urday. The syndicate had offered other bets. to bet even money and give Washington and Lee supporters 251/2 points, and much to their subsequent sorrow had found many boys Upsilon fraternity on the campus about the Big Blue with hard cash.

big money that has passed hands as a result of a gamble in the history of the school. There has always been small

this is the first time since the depression that a group interested purely in profit has set up a headquarters, commissioned agents, and jans remain unconfirmed. started in the business of taking any sort of a bet on any game in the country. So large is this business that even the sums that were lost on the game with the mounwell over six hundred dollars on taineers were more than regained

Eactly who are the men behind it was a sadder but wiser syndi- that the local representatives a very large table it is.

Hundreds of Dollars Pass cate that paid out the first real South Carolina Ring Loses Heavily On West Va. Game

operatives had been changed since the massacre of the West Virgin-Future plans of the syndicate appear to be a continuation of past

the syndicate has not yet been de- are in the Corner Store, and any-candy and drinks between classes. termined. Its main headquarters one who has a few dollars they seem to be in South Carolina, al- would like to contribute toward

scale betting on the campus, but were Hardwick Stuart and Jack Simmons. Reports that the local

that 251/2 points will probably not be given on any future W-L game.

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CAMPUS DRIVERS SHOULD BE LICENSED

The improvement of "campus alley" behind Washington College, long advocated and perennial editorial subject of the Ring-tum Phi in years gone by, has at long last come to pass. Although it is not our policy to decry the policy of our predecessors, it is with a feeling of rising anger we contemplate this improvement.

Since this alley has improved into the dignity of a good hard surfaced road, the local campus lads of kiddy-car and tricycle mentality who are today deployed behind the wheels of Fords, Packards and other gifts of fond parents, have made of this road a tiny replica of the Indianapolis speedway. Scarcely a day goes by but what some campus Barney Oldfield, whizzing by with sophomoric satisfaction, comes within shaving distance of we of the great pedestrian crowd.

As far as we are concerned, the rocks and rills of the old alley were far easier to contemplate and navigate than the smooth surface of a Buick hood backed up by a silly grin behind the wheel. Unfortunate it is that the voice of Sigma is no longer heard in front of Washingington college to annually bemoan to "Old George" for deliverances. "From the thoughtless, stupid, careless and inane drivers of student automobiles, oh great George deliver us!"

The majority of student drivers are as careful and considerate as the ordinary motoristprobably more so, but the ever-present minority is now very much in evidence. For those students who are good and careful drivers have their cause ruined by the careless and the simple. One poor driver can destroy more, by one overt action, than all the automobiles in the university are worth.

We believe that students should be allowed automobiles. But we also believe that the university administration should license every student owning a car, and should require a compulsory driver's examination, and a stringent one, for every boy who brings back a car to this university. Only in this way can those be punished whose actions endanger the rest of the student body and the townspeople as well, while placing no undeserved penalty upon those drivers who form the majority and who are careful.

WAR-PACIFISM AND MR. ROOSEVELT

A week ago tomorrow the president of the United States, speaking from that most American of metropoli, Chicago, issued what is probably the most significant and far reaching statement of American foreign policy made since the senate rejected the League of Na-

"America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace." With such logic as this, the president castigated those European nations who are responsible for the fact that "innocent nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration."

The president, however, is no idealist with his head buried in clouds of "splendid isolation." He realizes that "war is a contagion, whether declared or undeclared." And it is here, perhaps, that he draws the most important conclusion of his career, as regards his attitude toward foreign affairs.

"The peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort to uphold laws and principles on which alone peace can rest secure." It was on this statement that the whole speech rested. It was likewise this statement that caused joy in in Tokyo, Berlin and Rome. It meant, in the say, 'I am here because I was told to be here.'

eyes of diplomatists, that the United States was willing to go beyond giving its undivided moral support to the cause of international peace and was willing, though this has not as yet been specifically expressed, to impose boycotts, sanctions and other economic blows more telling than a regiment of soldiers upon those foreign nations which today "threaten the security of the rest of the world."

Such are strong words, with small room for loopholes, from the president of this country.

With peace sentiment the way it is now in the United States, riding high on the wave of an outraged public opinion, there seems small danger of our becoming involved in a general

Mr. Roosevelt, however, may now be said to belong to that school of thought which is termed the militant wing of the pacifist party. It is apparently his contention that the best way to prevent a war is to insure against that war, such insurance probably being all the moral and economic force of American foreign trade brought to bear on an offender. Men of Mr. Roosevelt's school believe that if the United States, the British Empire, France, the Scandenavian nations, the nations of South and Central America, and perhaps Soviet Russia, which together form the dominant, richest and most powerful group on the face of the globe, should unite in a policy of aggressive "policing," the rest of the world would, of necessity,

It is not for us to discourse on the relative merits and demerits of such a plan, whether in a mild or extreme form. It simply behoves us to note that pacificism is now the accepted tenet of this nation, in the future it remains to of Deacon Philpott, collegiate evan- the cost of a date with their most see what form this pacifism shall take. On the one hand lies an aggressive militant attitude, involving international cooperation on the part of the Federal government as never before, and probably entailing several changes in the diplomatic organization, or perhaps disorganization would be a better word, of the American state department and its relation to the senate. On the other hand is the isolationists old appeal, the cogent argument that the Atlantic destitution follows in the wake of and the Pacific are far more effective than an international police force could hope to be; the belief, long ago expressed by George Washington, was that "foreign entanglements," regardless of their nature, are to be avoided as anathema. It remains to be seen whether such a dogma of the eighteenth century can be applied to the complex, everchanging, and closely intertwined economic world of today. Meanwhile, it behooves every student in American colleges to turn his attention to the progress of foreign affairs and to acquire a knowledge of his country's position. It is largely our lives that are being decided these days, and it is best if we know just what makes the decision.

THE FORUM

One Freshman To Another

(Editor's Note-The following story was turned in by a freshman applicant for the Ring-tum Phi. It lay unnoticed on the copy desk for over a week before called to our attention. We print it, unchanged, as a frank naive but truthful sketch of the first year man.)

A student who has been here at Washington and Lee for a few short weeks was standing on the Memorial Bridge looking down at numerous tennis games of numerous qualities. He was saving to another freshman:

"I suppose I must have been a wallflower during Rush Week, but so many talks have already been given in Lee Chapel about the disadvantages of joining a fraternity that I feel like I was lucky. Maybe I am, I don't know exactly what my purpose in coming to college was, but I don't guess a fraternity was.

"I don't think college is very different from prep school. The only thing I notice is that we don't have to be in bed at ten-thirty and the boys here wear louder clothes.

"I suppose few of the students here know what they will do when they get out. I know that Dad swore he was going to be an orchestra leader, and look at him now-a lumber man. Right now I want to be a salesman of some kind-maybe insurance-but you never can tell how you'll end up. I've heard college men say, years after they graduated, that the most popular man on the campus was in jail today for robbery. You see now why I hope I don't have many friends. Who wants to live in a jail?

'College can be the best time of your life, I guess. It is an established fact now that onehalf of the boys that are in college should not be there. The most important question on the entry-blanks of every university is, 'What is I'll Suzy-Q on my constitutional approaches the dull at times. Four your reason for coming to college?' And right, execute a writ or rather a people are after a large estate, and London, Paris and Buenos Aires and discord some day someone may be honest enough to

AMPUS

A Kentucky product in a Virginia bottle, has twenty pledges this year, one of which had never seen a black-eyed pea until he came to W-L. Yes, sir, those ATO scouts get farther back in the woods every year.

BETA

The boys who walk in pairs like cops in Harlem and who have another chapter in town, Omega, located in Charlie's Annex. Among their predominately Episcopalian educated freshman are three who graduated from St. Paul's, each from a different Saint Pauls.

Home of Silent Cal Shook, the man who left his Marx on the campus, and of Charlie Curl, who still thinks Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" is a poem about an athletic drunk. Deltas pledge 17th man with only 68 shopping days till

Located on U. S. Number 11, only Lexington, lately in the news as the home of Jack Neill, who foundthe Clique said DU's should be seen and not heard.

Beautiful East Lexington house once nearly burned to the ground, beautiful East Lexington house twice nearly burned to the ground, gelist, who last week spent a cou-College, Georgia, allegedly spreading the good word. Progress note: Ring-tum Phi survey shows missionary rapidly replacing travel- closed the average cost of a date

KAPPA SIG

Note to local relief headquarcase of Kappa Sig family where two gallopin' dominoes that passed

Strongest house on the campus once supported two heavyweight Convenient . . wrestlers, two more football caveing a single visible sign of collapse.

Small boys of the office variety, who upon being asked where they Abbott will laugh.)

De boys, who, for the very good reason that they live in East Lexington, will really make news when Definitions . . . they don't do something that can be put in print. From this source. however, Stanford Schewel, debating manager, contributes the schedule for this year. "We debate all these said Stanford and shoves me a handful of envelopes, which itation pearls before real swine: were addressed to Williams, Am- a dean, not smart enough to be herst, Princeton.

PHI GAMS

Recently painted white to camoflauge it from thirsty alumni. the faculty responsible for the sucfarmers look for their daughters and livestock. Also hideof license-plate fugitives mares about endowments. sought by indignant motorist who threatens to sue for \$15. Turner Morrison for the defense

Who make their bid for fame with a colossal tea party to which each pledge is ordered to bring five freshmen. Ah, well, nothing like A-excellent, B-good, C-fair, and tea and strumpits.

PHI KAP

From here went out Bob Nicholson to visit one Betty Lou Dingley, late of Leavenworth, now of Thing asked Bob if he knew cousin Joe Lykes at W-L, to which Bob replied, "Why, yes, he is a Phi Delt," to which S. Y. T. replied, "What's that?" We often wonder.

Stronghold of that legal Charlie

practices the Big Apple with the intention of appealing the Big Apple decision of the dance control board. When questioned on the decision, he replied, "While I am yet have in the past. Built around a unable to concur, I am reluctant to plot that shows a minimum of dissent, but if the question arises, originality and genius, the action bit of trucking, and swing my cor- four people are trying to prevent pus delecti."

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Between Sheets By DERRELL DICKENS

Some odd frosh rules . . .

At Rhode Island College, any freshman caught flirting with a co-ed must wear a catcher's mask for three days. This method of dealing with new men seems to be an effective way of 'nipping in the bud' any competition that might spring out of the freshman

Freshmen gals at Concord State Teacher's College have a weekly schedule. The Monday morning bill calls for lipstick to be worn on the tip of the nose.

Still more useful are the frosh rules imposed on girls at Friends University at Wichita, Kansas. These poor dears are required to wear a three by seven inch card around their neck with their full by fraternities in general. name, address, and telephone number on it. New men are seen with a shoe string around their nities our friend's report was re- tige. That is an idea that is acbow-tie.

Contrary to the articles appearing in college papers concerning the enormous increase in liquor consumption by college students. short three hours drive from there comes this report from a policeman at Chapel Hill, N. C., who says there has been less drinked the photography club because ing and misbehavior in the last year than ever before since he had been on the force at the University of North Carolina. Somebody's bound to be wrong!

A recent investigation carried on by a columnist at Harrisonburg etc., to Nth power. Headquarters State Teachers College found that eligible girls ranged anywhere ple of nights at the ADPi sorority from a dime to five or more dolhouse on the campus of Brenau lars, depending on the circum-

An investigation on the same subject in Richmond, Va., diswas \$3.25.

"Worry endangers a student's ters: Please investigate pathetic health more than study. Overstudy and overwork have rarely endangered the health of students," says Dr. Rathbone, expert through this establishment last in physical education. His advice week-end. May need glasses as is: "Take it easy and you will last they are reported seeing spots be- longer." Now, there is something to write home and tell the folks after those S and U reports come out this week .

How would you like to get up men, a demon pitcher, and a vest in the morning, buy your pocket anarchist, all without show- breakfast on your way to school without having to stop for more While passing this house on the than a minute? This is the setoccasion of their pledge banquet, I up on the New Mexico Junior was stopped by an old lady who College campus. Youths are paywanted to know if they were serv- ing their way through school there ing a cocktail at the banquet, to by bringing their cows on the ply, "Miss B., drinking is legal, but ents who don't get up in time for spying isn't."

Nudists . . .

The mayor of the town of Golden, Colorado, must have been a went last week-end, all replied, "To little outdone with college studsee our grandmothers." (We know ents when several cars ran down that isn't funny, but maybe Bob the main street of the city with boys hanging on the running board in the nude. This was only a minor part of hazing stunts at the Colorado School of Mines

At an alumni banquet in New York, Dean Jacob G Lipman of Rutgers University, gave the following definitions regarding college personnel, in general:

A professor, one who casts imand Goldie a professor but too smart to be a college president; a president, not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean; an alumnus, one who holds the president and cess of the football team; and a trustee is a person who has night-

The Loyolan

PREVUES

The alphabetical ratings are

(A) Trader Horn (Lyrie; Friday) with Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo, and Harry Carey.

This famous old story made real movie when it first came out. Mary Baldwin. Said Sweet Young This is just the same show, on newer film, that was good several years ago. Though many jungle films have come out since this was new, this show appeals to those who enjoyed those old timers, and rough and ready adventure stories

(C) Double or Nothing (State: McCarthy, "Castle" Adamson, who Thursday and Friday) with Bing gently, ever gently, like an elephant Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle, and others.

This picture lacks the power cast and fails to pull its punches as well as some Crosby pictures them from receiving it

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said that it was the easiest money

he had earned in his life. Because of the lack of response very little significance can be attached to the answers of our sole respondent from the standpoint of the prime duty owed by him to their reflecting any generally held the "brotherhood" was a feeling views, but the youngster did come of friendliness and comradeship across with a few good remarks toward as many of his associates that might well be borne in mind as possible. And then he added by future rushing chairmen, and the note that it was the duty of

afoul of no disillusioning sitiations here. (so far), but comes out with the statement that he is extremely for the injection of even more surprised at the sane treatment stringent provisions in our semiof pledges these days. Evidently he deferred rushing system. That the had been pumped full of the out- freshman should be given even moded ideas that the only way a more time for consideration is evifreshman could become a man denced by the statement, I have was by his receiving the maximum noticed that the men that I liked of punishment on his southern ex- best in my fraternity before I posure, or by his being thoroughly joined it were not the ones I like and continually humiliated. That best now Wouldn't it be a sad our relatively new policy in this state of affairs if such a reversal respect will manifest itself in of form took place in a whole fragreater actual comradeship between ternity group? Here lies the cue pledge and active members seems to most cases of broken pledges.

Ye freshman hit the usual and

Unquestionably the joke is on well-worn nail on the head when someone, but not on the lone fresh- he stated that the prime object man who undertook to turn in a of a fraternity should be its edushort dissertation on the question cating of its members to get along asked in last Tuesday's issue. That with each other at close quarters. person in the absence of compe- Though that idea is often lost in tition, scooped up the proffered a maze of eating-club, politicalprize, smiled ingratiatingly, and entity, etc. conceptions, it stands alone as the greatest contribution made by the college fraternity to

its adherents As might then be expected, the freshman conversely stated that each man to excel in every pos-When asked what had disillus- sible activity in order that the ioned him with respect to frater- fraternity might gain added presneck, supposedly to represent a markable. He seems to have run cepted without argument around

A strong argument was raised

No decision was reached as to Continued on page four

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR 1937-1938

Monday, October 11-Saturday, November 6

Monday, October 11

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union Tuesday, October 12

Meeting of Trustees

Meeting Executive Committee of the Student Body-Student Union

8:00 P. M. The Crisis in World Affairs, President F. P. Gaines-Newcomb Hall 8-Auspices International Relations Club

Thursday, October 14 7:30 P. M. T. K. I. Meeting-Biology Class Room

8:00 P. M. A. A. U. P.-Newcomb Hall 8 Friday, October 15 Applications for degrees

Saturday, October 16

10:00 P.M. Sophomore Prom-Gymnasium

4:00 P. M. Dansant-Gymnasium 9:00 P. M. Cotillion Club Dance—Gymnasium

Monday, October 18

S. and U. Reports due in Registrar's Office 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union

Tuesday, October 19

7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body-Student Union

Monday, October 25 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union-Student Union

> Tuesday, October 26 Meeting, Executive Committee of the Stu-

dent Body-Student Union Friday, October 29 Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Thirteenth Annual Convention Saturday, October 30 Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Thirteenth Annual Convention Monday, November 1

3:45 P. M. Faculty meeting 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union-Student Union

Tuesday, November 2 7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Stu-

Homecoming dance (informal)—Gymnasium

dent Body-Student Union Friday, November 5 Freshman football V. P. I. vs. W and L.

Saturday, November 6 Varsity football—Homecoming Virginia vs. W. and L.

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Fletcher Will Represent S. C. At Olympic Meeting

Coach Also Named A. A. U. Delegate

Will Represent State At Meeting To Be Held November 15

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE WILL MEET NOV. 17

Plans To Be Made For Next Olympic Games

Forest Fletcher, head of the department of Physical Education and track coach at Washington and Lee, has recently been appointed to represent the Southern Conference at the Quadrangle meeting of the American Olympic Committee, which will meet in Washington on November 17.

Coach Fletcher has also received the appointment of vicepresident of the Virginia Association of A. A. U., and the appointment as delegate to represent Virginia at the National Meeting to be held in Boston on November 15.

The Olympic Committee meets about once every four years to discuss plans for the participation of America in the current Olympic games. This committee is composed of representatives elected by the Olympic Association, which is composed of the National Collegiate Association, the A. A. U., and other minor sports organizations.

Officers To Be Named

At the A. A. U. meeting, officers will be elceted for the coming season and all business confronting the organization will be settled. Fletcher pointed out that the meeting would be especially interesting because it will revive the age-old rivalry between Judge Mahoney of New York, present National president of the A. A. U., and Avery Brundage, past president of

Coach Fletcher is a graduate of Notre Dame and represented the United States in the hurdles in the Olympic Games of 1912.

Fletcher is recognized as one of the outstanding track coaches in the United States, having turned out several good hurdlers

He is a past president of the that position in 1935. He has made picked Friday. several speeches at different unition of college athletics.

Honored



Forest Fletcher

Cross-Country Squad Attempts Five Mile Run In First Time Trials

The first time trials for the varsity cross-country squad were held yesterday when the harrier squad chased each other for five miles thru the fields and hills to the west of the athletic field.

This being the first long distance time-run of the season, the runners were taking it easy and were not trying to make especially good marks. According to Coach Forest Fletcher, this trial will have no definite bearing on the actual the A. A. U. and now president of selection of the team, but was the American Olympic Association. just for practice and general conditioning. The varsity men finished in this order: Captain Edwards first; Harvey, second; Neil, third; Delaplaine, fourth; and Ragon, fifth. Neilsen, Prater, Darsie, and Thuran were not running.

All the men on the squad will be given a further chance this week. The runners that will jour-Southern Conference, having held ney to North Carolina will be

The freshmen are still mainly threat just before the half. versities in the Southern Confer- concerned with light sprints and ence on the subject of subsidiza- jogs; the heavier work coming in a week or so.

Following the BIG BLUE

. . Another week-end slips by and about the only predictions we hit on the nose were four-out-of-five World Series affairs (remember?) and running was important in the West desperately to shake loose speedy another ergarding the weather . . . The flowery warning on Tenny Virginia attack. Audia and Clark quarterback Prater. This man Lafferty was nullified when he didn't appear at VMI . . . so this corner had better pull its neck in on Fridays . . .

. . . Someone has asked for more personality in this column—does everyone like his name in print? . . . here goes our own little acid test . Cy Young says: "He's as good as anything I ever saw." He was out on Wilson field Friday exploding little gloom bombs around Richmond freshman. It's Dick Pinck, and we're content to write our own tickets for his performances . . . His two touchdown jaunts covered 154 yards in all . . . and it took a haymaker to the button to get him out of there for a short time . . . Pinck came back with an 86 yard touchdown answer . . . Junie Bishop will make it plenty tough on about any one of four varsity backs next year when the boys are out to sell their wares .

Add Side Glances: Blocking Bob Blanding on the bottom of the pile, still chewing that gummy stuff; Big Dorsey Wilson (D) up at the co-op telling the Monday morning coaching staff how they could have beaten West Virginia-which reminds us of the way we heard it: "Coach, I believe I play better ball when I don't know what I'm doing." "Pad" says he had to hire a boat and paddle back to the line of scrimmage after throwing a Mountaineer back for a five yard loss . . . And the monied columnists are still trying to revive the W. & L.-VMI feud . . . This corner wouldn't object, but we believe both schools will be in desperate financial doldrums before the rivalry would be resumed. . . . One Virginia sports writer wouldn't be surprised if Coach Tex Tilson was elected mayor of Lexington one of these first days . . . The second largest crowd that ever made the turnstiles whisper in the Southern Conference saw Duke and Tennessee back off even-Steven last Saturday-38,000 . . . The record was 47,000 as recorded two years ago when Carolina and Duke went to work in Durham . . . there is little possibility of the Virginia-Washington and Lee game cracking it this year, anyway . . . There'll be no little excitement along the horizon that looks toward Kentucky's Lexington this Saturday . . . We wonder what Lee Kirby, Atlantic Refining Company's (advt) sports commentator, is doing for those burns he received in saying "West Virginia over a WEAK Washington and Lee team." They don't pay off on moral victories, but it doesn't hurt to hold the same club that held Pitt to twenty points, to a mere T. D. . . . We can't help but get back on that frosh game we saw here last Friday . . . Just about nine of eleven Richmond men had their hands on Pinck at one time or another during that last bloody race down the field . . . Hats off to Bob Keim, the guy who kept that last Richmond man from touching Pinck's heels . . . We have seen better field generals and better sports than "the Jones boy," who talked such a good game for Richmond. Thank, ole boy, for firing that extra spirit into the Brigadiers . . . When Pinck threw a pass to Courtney Waddington (we think it was Waddington), in the end zone, there was a good bit of dissension among the white-sweatered justices as to whether the receiver had caught the ball out of bounds . . . We were standing not five yards from the point and can definitely say the officials called it wrong, i. e., unless we're going blind. After catching the pass in the air, Waddington (?) came down with both feet about 5 inches inside the boundary . . . The echo those Brigadiers sent vibratng across the mountains reached Charlottesville in short order . . Don't fail to skirt the gap and meet us in Wahooland on October 22probably the biggest frosh crowd in the state this year will see this

Generals Fight Stubborn Battle At Charleston

Hold West Virginia To Six Points On Muddy Field

Demonstrating the spirited play that has characterized their work upon the gridiron this season, Washington and Lee's Generals staged a stubborn, unyielding battle on a rain-drenched field in Charleston Saturday before bow-ing to the West Virginia Mountaineers, 6-0.

Stalemated in their scoring efforts for three periods, the favored West Virginia aggregation finally managed to push across a mud-heavy pigskin for what proved to be the winning margin. Audia, Clark, and little eel-hipped Sammy Pinion were the principals in the scoring march, which was initiated on the W-L 44 yard line.

The Generals missed their one big scoring opportunity, which came at the beginning of the second quarter. Audia, hard-plunging West Virginia fullback, fumbled on his own 7 yard line. Two running plays were tried by the Big Blue, but these produced little yardage. Then on the third down, Don Dunlap drifted back and shot a short pass to Spessard on the goal line. "Long Bob" tried desparately to hold the clay-covered ball, but it finally slipped through his fingers to fall incomplete. On the last down, Dunlap's attempted field goal was blocked by West Virginia's

Howard Punts Well

Chubby Howard's punting was a feature of the muddy contest. His boots were an important factor in keeping the Mountaineers well back from the Blue goal line throughout most of the 60 dripping

The entire Washington and Lee forward wall contributed a sterling exhibtiion of defensive football. Captain Will Rogers continued to pilot the Blue Phalanx with his customary aggressive play, and Bob Spessard drew note with his slashing flank action. Dick Boisseau, at tackle, often used his powerful drive to marked success at piling up the Hill Countrymen's

Craft's defensive work in the Generals' secondary was worthy of especial attention. Ray intercept-

Dunlap Outstanding Don Dunlap evinced consistently fine backfield play during the muddy skirmish, and "Windy" Howard turned in a good allhis successful punting.

Although the team from Mor-gantown made more first downs made one and Watt converted four than the stubborn Blue eleven, fre- times. their best gains. Pinion's inspired a game fight throughout, trying also impressed with their all- proved the spark-plug of the around offensive play. These three losers' attack, doing the lions' Continued on Page Four

Bob Hobson Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Although faced with the continued loss of Frank Jones for the next few weeks, the Big Blue squad is in good physical shape. Borries, Oschie, and Hobson are the other injuries, and only Hobson will not see action against Kentucky Sat-

"Biz" Borries and Joe Oschie both suffered knee injuries during the West Virginia game. Borries will rest his leg for several days before participating in practice, and Oschie also expects to be on hand for the starting whistle this week.

Only little Bobby Hobson, flashy quarterback, will have to stop play the rest of the season. He had an acute attack of appendicitis Friday night, and underwent an operation immediately.

Betas Trounce NFU Team 34-0

Aerial Attack Outstanding Feature of One-Sided

Game

In the opening game of the Intramural football season, the Beta Theta Pi squad soundly trounced the gridders representing the nonfraternity students by the score of

The outstanding factor in the one-sided contest, which was played yesterday, was the way in which the aerial game went against the

lack of practice and cooperation, croft. were simply no match for the versatile Betas, and only once did they threaten the goal-line of the wellorganized clubmen. This came late in the game, when a long pass was completed deep in Beta territory. However, it came to naught as the Betas stemmed the tide with one of their numerous interceptions.

Wing Blocks Punt

Among the wealth of fine players on the Beta aggregation, Wing, ed an aerial effort on his own 11 Crane, Dick Smith, and Watt to kill a Mountaineer scoring stood out particularly. Wing, lanky left end, blocked a punt and scored the touchdown that followed. From that time on it was no contest as once score after the other piled up. Watt displayed a genuine educated toe in booting four out of five exaround performance, in addition to tra points successfully. The scoring shows that Wing and Crane

quent fumbles nullified many of The non-fraternity boys kept up share of the passing and running

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Mathis Designs Title Defense For Wrestlers

Thirty Candidates Out For Frosh, Varsity Wrestling Squads

With a total of thirty men reporting for practice the first day, Coach Archie Mathis laid his plans for the defense of the Southern Conference wrestling title which Washington and Lee won last

Eleven of the candidates, led by Captain Calvert Thomas, are out for varsity berths, while the other nineteen are freshmen.

Coach Mathis would make no comment about the team except to say that it would be "light this year." There will be several lettermen back, among them being Catpain Thomas, George McInerney, and Bob Kemp, while numeral men from the undefeated In I-M Opener eral men from the undefeated freshman squad of last lear are Henry Braun, Jack Broome, and Barney Farrier.

Work Three Days a Week

Practice will be held every Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from four to five o'clock. and all boys interested are urged to report for practice at once.

Candidates for the varsity are: Calvert Thomas, captain Henry Braun, George McInerney, Bob Early, Jack Broome, Jim Parkey, Barney Farrier, Bill Hillier, Bob Kemp, Bob Summerall, and Charles Blackledge.

Freshmen candidates are: Charles Chapman, John Preston, Robert Campbell, Randolph Hanna non-fratmen. Not only did the Brooks Young, Allan McCanlay, Betas tally repeatedly with their Joseph Kirby, Herbert Van Voast, own tosses, but they intercepted Lathan Thigpen, Bill Ames, Bill numerous enemy passes also and Soule, Ken Smith, Larry Himes, added points to their total in the Charlton Gilbert, Austin McCosresulting down-field drives. The N. kill, Henry Crocker, Harold Ster-F. U. men, who showed plainly a ling, Ed Wagg, and B. T. Ash-

Broders Is Manager

Compton Broders is manager of the team this year, while Tom Bradley is junior manager. Seven sophomores have reported for sophomore manager and more are expected out soon. The men who are already out are; Dick Easley, Pi K A; Arthur Mann, Phi Kappa Sigma; Marshall Pickard, Pi Kappa Phi; Don Buck, D U; Jim Fristoe, Lambda Chi; John Gurkin, ATO; and Phil Williams, Pi K A.

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Prospects Bright As Generals Prepare For Kentucky, V. P. I.

for the Big Blue varsity.

For the first time in many years, defeat of the season.

The Duke Blue Devils missed last Saturday which finished in a

Glancing into the football camps 0-0 deadlock with the highlyof the seven remaining teams on touted University of Tennessee agthe Generals' grid schedule, it ap- gregation. It looked as if it might pears that the future outlook of have been a bad day for the Wadethe season might be termed bright men if the touchdown that was scored on them in the first period had not been called back because Washington and Lee has good of an off-side penalty against Tenchance of turning back the Uni- nessee. Both teams marched up versity of Kentucky when they and down the field during the tangle there next Saturday. After game, but in the shadows of their taking a 6-0 victory from Xavier opponent's goal-posts, the long the week before, the Kentucky drives were brought to an abrupt Wildcats fell Saturday before the ending by the tightening of the onslaught of a powerful Georgia staunch forewalls. Duke looms as Tech combine, 32-0 in their first the darkest of the clouds on the Generals' horizon.

After tying Navy 7-7 at the half, their 1936 scoring spark "All- Virginia fell before the aerial and American" Ace Parker in their tilt running attack of the Middies in Continued on page four

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National Club May Be Joined

Several Possibilities To Be both ends of the building. Sale of Considered In Meeting Tomorrow

The possibility of joining one of ties will come up for consideration tomorrow afternoon at this year's first meeting of the varsity debate team. The meeting will be held at five o'clock in the Student Union, and the three honorary fraternities which will be considered are: Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Delta.

A chapter of Delta Sigma Rho formerly existed on this campus, but it ceased functioning eight years ago, because of lack of interest at that time.

According to Hugh Avery, Captain of the debate team, tomorrow's meeting will be principally for the purpose of forming a preliminary organization of this year's team, but three tentative trips, and prospective schools to be engaged, will also be discussed at the meeting.

Trips Planned Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and N. Y. U. will probably be met on the first trip of the sea-

The second trip takes on an international aspect, for the University of Toronto will be met, if present negotiations are successfully concluded. The University of Buffalo, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and perhaps one or two other schools, will be included on this trip.

The third trip finds the debaters from Washington and Lee moving southward. A cross-section of the major schools in Virginia and North Carolina will in all likelihood be engaged, it was indicated.

manager Stanford Schewel emphasized the fact that only negotiations have been carried on up to the present time, and the winners in the various divis-that none of the trips are definite ions will be announced, will take

Avery also pointed out that the regular call for debate candidates would not be issued for several weeks yet.

Comment

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Now exhibiting that fraternal phenomenum, Harry Carey, which number of students in the school is Japanese for suicide and English for one who is applying every available hair tonic known to man in an effort to keep from having as little on the outside of his head as he has within.

To Be Continued

Next time with such eminent Greeks as Sigma Nu, SAE, and Jim

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Dance Board

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downstairs at the end of the gym By Debaters toward the handball courts. Doors will be open at both ends of the dance floor and guests will be able to enter the building from

tickets, however, will only be conducted at the end of the gym toward Fletcher's office. The checking plan will follow

the revised plan introduced last three national forensic fraterni- season with a check room for students with dates on the balcony and a supplementary check room test enters its second week. for stags in the basement.

Prices for the dances will be seats on the balcony.

Kng Jones pointed out that all Awards in the contest will be enter on Friday night.

Prevues

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(C) Flight From Glory (Lyric; Wednesday and Thursday) with Chester Morris, and mostly unknown actors

The story of this movie is rather weird and tragic. Much of the action centers around flying on a dangerous South American route. With only two women in the show, it is distinctly a story of men in 6:00, Phi Epsilon Pi. the low ebb of life. The show might appeal to some but the tendency of flying movies to resemble each other, and to be rather routine will make this show 'the same old stuff" to other movie goers. The fatal climax and crude type of life represented may please people who like such.

S. I. P. A.

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ions will be announced, will take place Friday night in the hotel.

Other features of the meeting will include a trip through Natural Bridge through the courtesy of R. Lee Davis, manager of the bridge company; a sight seeing tour of Lexington, conducted by Omicron Delta Kappa chapter; motion pictures on various phases of journalism; and a current events contest.

Newspaper, magazines, and annuals will be classified as to the and will be judged on that basis.

Opinions

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whether, in case of impasse, allegiance was owed primarily to the university at large, or to the fraternity, but the freshman leaned toward the fraternity, surprisingly enough. Thus then was left open the states "rights" question.

That this first venture bordered on a "flop" is pretty evident, but it is to be hoped that, in the event that more interesting and live questions are asked, the response will be a little more satisfactory.

Noah's Ark

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Going old man Noah one better. the Modern Ark boasts of a 3,000year-old Mystery Man. Three thousand years ago he roamed the earth a free and happy man; and today he is the main attraction of a live stock show.

The second half of Noah's Modern Ark has been turned over to a \$100,000 marine exhibit which consists of over 1,000 exhibits. Included among these fascinating mysteries of the sea is a real captive whale, sharks, porpoise, octopi. turtles, Mola-Mola (pronounced Simone Simon), rays, and the Mermaid.

W-L Remains As Most Cosmopolitan School

Thirty-five states, two territories and two South American countries are represented by the nine hundred and twenty-two men attending W-L this year.

Last session the nine hundred and forty-one students registered in October, came from thirty-six states, Peru, Mexico, and Hawaii With the loss of only one state, the cosmopolitanism of the university, learned last year by a nation-wide poll of colleges, remains about the same. Washington has been added to the roll of states while Delaware and Vermont have been dropped.

Degree Applications Due Friday, October 15

Registrar E. S. Mattingly issued a reminder today to all seniors that applications for degrees are due in his office by Friday, October 15.

Mr. Mattingly pointed out that all students who intend to receive a diploma in June must have in their application.

Calyx Contest Results Good

Prizes Will Include Framed Picture of Winning Fraternity House

Freshmen of nine more fraternweek as the Calyx freshman con-McChesney said that results of

the opening drive had been good, \$3.00 for Friday's prom; \$2.50 for although not as satisfactory as Saturday night; and \$1.00 for the hoped. He added, however, that they possessed a scoring punch as dansant on Saturday. A charge of the remaining houses would have well as a swell defense. This game twenty-five cents is to be made for to chalk up good percentages to was a surprise package for the pass the leaders.

upperclassmen who are eligible to made to the houses having the be admitted to the sophomore greatest percentage of freshman prom free of charge should present pictures taken during the alloted their names at the door when they periods at the studios. Pictures taken afterwards will be admitted to the Calyx but will not count in the contest

Prizes for the contest include, choice among a framed picture of the house, snapshots of houseparties, and group pictures of the fraternity

Schedule of times for the various fraternities this week is as follows:

Wednesday, October 13-1:00 to 3:30, Phi Gamma Delta; 3:30 to 6:00, Delta Tau Delta. Thursday. October 14: 1:30-

3:30, Lambda Chi Alpha; 3:30-Friday, October 15: 1:00-3:30, Kappa Alpha. No assignment for

second period. Monday, October 18: 1:00-3:00, Beta Theta Pi; 3:30-6:00, Phi Kappa Alpha Tuesday, October 19: 1:00-3:30,

Phi Delta Theta; 3:30-6:00, Sigma Wednesday, October 20-1-3:00 Sigma Chi; 3:30-6:00, Phi Kappa

Dr. Gaines addressed the Inernational Relations Club at 8:00 o'clock tonight in their first program. His subject was "The Crisis n World Affairs."

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Opponents

Editor Says the third and fourth quarters by powerful offensive drive which netted a touchdown in the opening drive. Midshipmen proved to be too poities will be photographed this they meet the Generals in their attack, completing many long

Homecoming game on November 6. passes. It looks as if the Maryland bucket by trampling over an ex- when they meet the Big Blue in perienced VPI eleven 12-0. The In- their final game of the season. dians showed the Gobblers that sports dopesters, and, indeed, the Indians will bear watching during the next few weeks.

University of Maryland gained

revenge on Western Maryland by handing them a 6-0 trimming. The Marylanders were far from the form they employed against Pennsylvania the week before. The Ter-Cavaliers showed a promising run- moment of play. However, the "Old ning and passing attack in the Liners'" running attack grew opening moments of play, but the steadily weaker as the game pro- West Virginia line. Their defengressed. tent for the Virginia gridmen, found the Western Maryland's Even though the Cavaliers did take five-man line to be almost imquite a beating last Saturday, there pregnable. As a result they took to is no telling what will happen when the air, and displayed a fine aerial William and Mary upset the dope elevn might be very troublesome

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rapins started the game with a backs were the main figures in the powerful offensive drive which net- Mountaineers' lone touchdown

> Eller, Gussie, and Hedrick proved to be the powerhouses in a strong

The Maryland eleven sive work was particularly notable. The Generals came through the arduous tilt in fairly sound condition. Joe Ochsie and Bill Borries Meet Your Friends MAYFLOWER HOTEL

received slight injuries, but are ex-

pected to be ready for action when

the Big Blue engages the Univer-

sity of Kentucky Wildcats out in

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