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"By the Students,

Last Minute Pass Brings **Brig Victory**

Baby Blue Wins By 7-0 on Pass, Ligon to York

Striking swiftly after intercepting a forward pass in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, the Washington and Lee freshmen turned a drab scoreless tie into a thrilling 7-0 victory over the Vira 15-yard aerial to left end Bob York for the touchdown, Captain for three hilarious acts. Socha split the uprights from placement for the extra point.

The touchdown was set up when ia Tech pass on the Techlets' 29yard line. Ligon faded back to his 40 and threw a pass down to Parker who caught after it had bounced off the fingers of VPI's halfback, McClure. Two line plays failed and then Ligon pitched to York for the winning touchdown.

Up until the fourth quarter, the contest had been all in favor of the visitors. They outgained and literally shoved the Brigadiers all over the field. They outgained the Baby Blue from the standpoint of first downs by a 10-3 count up until the fourth canto, when the little Generals registered four.

Virginia Tech mustered their only scoring threat in the third quarter. After VPI had kicked, W&L tried several line bucks and Parker got off a bad kick out to his 34-yard line. With Henry Morehead and Buster Smith alternating in lugging the oval the Techmen drove deep into Washington and Lee territory and got a first and ten on the Brigs' four-yard line. Blandford cracked at the By Hendricks first and ten on the Brigs' fourcenter of the line and advanced it to the one-foot marker. The Brigs then rose up and stopped two plays for no gain. On the fourth down Bill Gray knifed through to toss Blandford on the four-yard line to end the scoring threat.

The play of both teams was slopby and the first half was a dismai affair. Both teams merely exchanged punts with the visitors VMI Chemistry club. getting the best of it.

The brightest spot of the game on the Brigadier side was the ex- Engineering in Washington, D. C. cellent work of Billy Gray. Time For the past ten years he has spent and again he broke through to stop a great deal of time studying the the visitors' attack, and his halt- chemistry of clays and inorganic ing of the final VPI play in the constituents of fertilizers. From all Brigadiers' goal line stand was the his works and interests in science best defensive exhibition of the his most important and outstand-

In Henry Morehead and Buster question of molecular rotation in son field this year. Smith was by of crystal optics and crystal strucmajority of their yardage.

Neither team showed much of edge of the solid state. that of Washington and Lee.

Troubs Warm Up Better Than Model T

By ROSS V. HERSEY

It's just like a Model T Ford. It coughs around, warming up, gath- His long and difficult speeches in ering steam, but when you throw the third act give the play Molnar the old clutch it purrs like a sew- at his best. ing machine.

enc Molnar's "The Play's the ed with the Troubs, handles this Thing" nightly through Friday, long and difficult part with the Granting the play an ambitious at- ease of a Barrymore. His utter tempt, we hasten to state that the nonchalance, under the most Troubs have far surpassed any- trying of scenes, shows his comthing seen in Lexington in the past petency. ginia Tech frosh on Wilson field four years. From curtain to curtain this afternoon. Lugger Ligon fired | the cast had the play well in hand, holding the audience in suspense

It is like Hellzapopin', different from anything you've ever seen. makes Ken Moxley's splendid set Like Hellzapopin', it just comes up a little more splendid. Ted Pierson intercepted a Virgin- and kicks you hard and you love it. The off-stage love chatter in Auer back to Ompsk.

No critic should give such a plot away to anyone. Lexington, en toto, town, and the only thing needed Goldwyn to stand outside the door and think up words like-collossal, as this with the Troubs is well

worth anyone's trouble. The spectator likes best the woeful, lamenting, dirge-like wailing of Jim Faulkner as Almady, who good entertainment. You should with professional ease makes the see it.

play. His able whimperings, mixed with a little "damn this French" makes him the hit of the evening.

Equally effective is John Alnutt. The Troubadours, full of deter- who portrays Sandor Turai, the mination and talent, present Fer- great writer. Alnutt, long associat-Miss Dolly Burks tops her pre-

vious roles in portraying Ilona, the fickle but willing lover. Her easy enthusiasm, plus a "new hair" do from the Jewel Box Beauty Shoppe

As to Ken Moxley, orchids and praise. Following in the footsteps the first act when love-lorn Al- of the great Tennant, a position mady bewails his troubles to his no director should relish, Moxley love, Ilona, could well send Mischa has created suspense and naturalness in the actors. His sets are up to their usual standards.

Ernie Woodward helping with should see this play. Entertain- the comic angle, eats himself into ment like this seldom comes to this the hearts of the audience. Perhaps a little Ned Sparks pessimby the Troubs is someone like ism "made" his part, but his Mansky was effective.

As the Lew Lehr butler, Fred tremendous, and magnificent. Let Farrar does a fine job. The diffiit be said that an evening such cult parts played by Dusty Millar and Maurice Bostwick were handled capably.

It may not give you the desire for a bite of a peach, but it's darn

Chemistry Club To Hear Talk Delts in I-M

Calhoun Bond and Don Garret-Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks will speak at Washington chapel Mon- son of Delta Tau Delta will debate temptations of so extensive a city day, November 8, at 7:30 p. m. on against Joe Ellis and Bill Webb of as Lexington?" was the issue in-"Crystal Chemistry of Phosphorus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the ques- volved in determining whether or Sulpher, and Silicon." Dr. Hen- tion of United States islation in not to rebuild the school on its drums, Ralph Keehn on the guidricks will be here under the austral debate finals Mon-present site when, in 1802 the hall tar, Bob Fuller at the piano, and solo, slips into a sax ensemble, and then finished with a solid charms by poces of the Washington and Lee day night. The debate will precede was sacked by fire. Initiative preGene Seraphine playing the sax is then finishes with a solid chorus by Washington Front." From 9:30 unchapter of the American Chemical the regular Forensic union meetsociety student affiliates and the ing in the literary society room of was erected where it now stands. every job, and has proved itself With one exception every man be held in Doremus gymnasium. the Student Union at 7:30. Dr. Hendricks is from the Bu-

The subject for debate is: Rereau of Agriculture, Chemistry, and should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict. The SAE's will uphold the affirmative ing contributions have been the

The SAE pledges advanced to Smith, the Techlets showed two the solid state, the nature of the the finals of the tournament, of the classiest backs seen on Wil- hydrogen bond, the relationship which is sponsored by the debate far the outstanding back on the ture, and the structure of minerals George Keller of Phi Kappa Sigfield. His kicking often set the in various types of clay. Dr. Hen- ma Tuesday night. The Delts won Baby Blue back on their heels, and dricks is one of the several Amer- by forfeit a debate with Witcher it was Smith who reeled off the ican workers who have contributed McCullough and Phil Sellers of to the rapid advance in the knowl- Phi Delta Theta-also scheduled

an offense except on their two In his talk on "The Crystal The subject for the semi-finals touchdown threats. The Washing- C hemistry of Phosphorus, Sul- was: Resolved, that no person ton and Lee passing attack contin- pher, and Silicon" Dr. Hendricks should be president of the United ually missed fire. VPI also failed to will describe and enumerate the States for more than two terms. gain through the air, but their advances in the line of chemistry The Phi Kap's upheld the affirmaground attack was far superior to dealing with the crystals of these tive side and the SAE's the nega-

SAE to Debate **Finals Monday**

and the Delts the negative.

council, by defeating Bill Nutt and for Tuesday.



three elements.

PROFESSOR O. W. RIEGEL—head of the Lee school of journalism and director of the Southern Interscholastic Press association which is convening at Washington and Lee this for the negroes in the Southern week-end. Mr. Riegel is shown sitting at his desk in his office in the journalism building here. states.

Frosh Hear Dr. Gaines In Meeting

W&L Progress Summarized In Annual Talk

"Washington and Lee enjoys benefits from more famous men than any other school of its sizeperhaps the world!" President Gaines assured the freshman class last evening in Lee chapel. "For." he continued, "not only have those connected with W&L sought to increase its advantages, but persons outside, in no way affiliated with the school, have seen fit to bestowe many generous gifts upon this institution, as the one most worthy of their consideration."

In this year's last regularly scheduled Thursday night meeting for freshmen, Dr. Gaines summarized, for the comparatively newcomers to the campus, W&L's progress from the seed in Robert Alexander's gallant efforts in Greenville, Virginia, to the rapidlygrowing vine of the present mo-

"Just yesterday," he rejoined, we received a check from the estate of the late Cyrus McCormick II, son of the great inventor who mindful is that, he stated, of the generations of men who in the past helped build our university.

George Washington, Liberty Hall's first great benefactor, who By DICK HOUSKA presented what was in 1797 to become his namesake with \$50,000, is one of the best remembered of these. In times when \$9,000 could build the present Washington college (minus wings) \$50,000 was a staggering sum, and went far in fundamentally strengthening the

"Should these boys be removed to the proximity of the sinful row night. vailed, and Washington college

his farm. And to the name of Lewis sion. classes and examinations.

And on down through decades of Junkets, Jacksons, and others, to W&L's most noble patron, General Robert E. Lee. After the Civil war had ravaged the South, all but closed the college, all but destroyrefused wealth and comfort to come and struggle, during his five remaining years, for the institution which now bears his name.

Gaines, "to recount to you all that nus and world war veteran, who week. Robert E. Lee accomplished for died Wednesday night in an Ashe-W&L," but he went on to explain ville, North Carolina, hospital, Mr. to the freshmen how the honor Davis, who was 48 at his death, had chelle (Bud) Levy entitled "The ing high, Roanoke, and Beaver system, this school's spirit of been in bad health for about five New Deal in Football: So Far So high, Bluefield, West Virginia, 10 friendliness, and its traditional years, tinue to echo down the corridors France. of time as far as this school is con-

Dr. Gaines Chosen Head Of College Association

President Gaines has just re- out several fine freshman teams. turned from Atlanta, Georgia, where he was elected president of the Southern university conference association for the coming year. He succeeds President Harmon W. Caldwell of the University of

At the meeting, in which 41 colleges and universities in 13 Southern states were represented, the main topic of discussion dealt with the question of higher education

317 SIPA Delegates Throng W&L Campus As Convention Opens





Pictured above are two of the principal speakers at the SIPA conven-

tion here this week-end. They are: Gilbert P. Farrar, right, newspaper make-up expert from New York, and Denver Lindley, left, of Collier's.

endowed W&L so bountifully." Remindful is that, he stated, of the Southern Collegians to Play For SIPA Dance, Delt Party

Featuring a brand new theme, and a sweet, smooth trio singing Andrews sisters. The three new in the style of Paul Whiteman's singers, Thomas, Ed Brockman, famous Modernaires, the streamlined Southern Collegians will continue their round of fall engageta Tau Delta houseparty tomor-

The "European quintet" combeing given the featured spot on the entire group.

Lee men.

been satisfied with a single vocal- "please sthe public."

ist and from their own midst have formed a trio whose singing, if not appearance, will rival that of the and Seraphine, have been with the band for some time.

ments, playing for the SIPA dance the band covers leading, directing, Quill and Scroll chapter of Greenin the gym tonight and at the Del- arranging, and playing, has written a new theme which as yet The principal address was made hasn't been named, but is simply by W. C. Stouffer, managing editor described as a "mood melody." The of the Roanoke World-News. posed of Paul Thomas on the trum- orchestra has, of course, a special pet, Bobby Boatwright on the arrangement of the piece that chapel, Turner Catledge, chief news

Baxter, we discover that of old past summer. They spent six days Blair, and Seraphine, tenor ride round-table discussions at 9:15. "Jockey" Robinson who celebrated on the Aquitania going over and men, are holding down the saxa- followed by a session in Washinghis raising of Robinson hall by oc- then nearly a month on the con- phone section. The brass features ton chapel with the address by casioning a second "battle of Os- tinent and in London. During a Cliff Curtiss on trombone, Keith Denver Lindley, associate editor of terlicht" with a hogshead of whis- week of touring in France, the five Elinn. Billy Gunnon on sweet so- Collier's Weekly, on "Writing for key, from his distillery, "a-settin' visited the Hot club of France, a los, and Thomas as "ride man." down off the front aways"; who swing group second to none in this Boatwright on drums, Koehn, guialso bequeathed W&L \$50,000 and country, and joined in a jam ses- tar, and Fuller, pianist, who is also business manager, make up the tables will be held, after which the Marshall, brother of the supreme The return trip was enlivened by rhythm section. These experienced convention will adjourn until aftcourt justice and president of this a group of chorus girls who per- musicians with their 20 special arinstitution in 1830, who abolished formed with the Washington and rangements and complete stock as- delegates will be taken to Natural sortment of stock numbers are Bridge. The revamped orchestra hasn't providing the style of music that

'Eddie' Davis Alumni Organ ed it in its entirety, General Lee Pies in Asheville Is Distributed

Funeral services were held this Thursday evenings," said President Davis, Washington and Lee alum- first appearance of the year this ington, Virginia, high school, 15;

habits were instigated by this one Mr. Davis attended Washington man. So, many years later when and Lee from 1910 to 1915 and re- up along with pictures and de- nine states and the District of Co-W&L's "unknown soldier" occa- ceived his LL. B. degree. He was sioned the University's receipt of one of the founders of Omicron the entire Doremus estate, he was Delta Kappa, national leadership but reflecting the dominant light fraternity, which was established of Robert E. Lee whose philosophy, on this campus in 1914. During the President Gaines hopes, will con- World war he saw active service in

> After the war, Mr. Davis returned to Lexington and was alumni secretary at W&L from 1920 to 1923. In 1923 he became freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball. He was coach here until 1929, during which time he turned

When he gave up his coaching duties here in 1930, Mr. Davis went to Texas for three years. Later he returned to Lexington where he lived until last June.

While at school at Washington and Lee, he was very active in campus affairs. In addition to ODK, he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and Pi Alpha Nu and Sigma honorary societies.

attended W&L games regularly.

Then passing lightly over the popular to everyone who has heard from the 1938 band has returned with music by the Southern Colhonored and respected names of it. Incidently the "band within a and the one vacancy has been fill- legians. solved, that the United States Graham, Henry Lee, Campbell, and band" had quite a trip abroad this ed. Brockman, Paul Baker, Ed.

With Professor George S. Jackmorning at Charlotte, North Car- son as its new managing editor, gates with 24. Others in order with "It would take me six weeks of olina, for Edward (Eddie) Parks the Alumni magazine made its the number of delegates are Cov-

> zine is an article by Harold Ro- Washington, D. C., William Flem-Good." In this article the high each. points of the season are summed Delegates are represented from scriptions of the team's players and lumbia. States represented are coaches.

> ticle on the Lee chapel museum. Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Since its opening to the general and Maryland. public in 1930 it has become a mecca for tourists from all sections. The amusing observations of several such visitors are related.

Also included in the publication outmoded newspaper. are stories on the 100th anniversary of the Alumni association, the W&L Speakers' bureau, and pictures of the sons of W&L alumni enrolled in school this year.

Mr. Jackson, an assistant professor of English, succeeds Richard P. Carter, director of the W&L Young is editor of the magazine.

University student confined to the hospital on Thursday, McCutcheon

journalism laboratory press.

Riegel Opens **Press Meeting** In Lee Chapel

Smashing the previous record for all-time high with 317 delegates, the fifteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press association opened officially this morning in Washington chapel with Professor O. W. Riegel presiding. The address of welcome was delivered by Dean Frank J. Gilliam, and the president's address was made by Will Miller, Charleston, West Virginia, high school, president of this year's convention.

Following the opening meeting this morning, the delegates were taken on a tour of the campus, guided by Lou Plummer, student body secretary. At 11:30 following the tour, moving pictures were shown at the State theatre, featuring "From Treese to Tribunes" and "The March of Time."

This afternoon at 2 o'clock in Lee chapel Gilbert P. Farrar, New York newspaper stylist, addressed the meeting on the subject of "The Newspaper of Tomorrow - Typographically." After the meeting, round-table discussions and group meetings took up the rest of the afternoon. The annual Quill and Scroll banquet was held in the Robert E. Lee hotel at 6:00 o'clock Thomas, whose four-man job in this evening, sponsored by the ville, North Carolina, high school.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Lee til 11:30 the convention dance will

Tomorrow will be opened by Magazines.'

Following Lindley's speech tomorrow morning criticism roundernoon. Tomorrow afternoon the

The convention is climaxed tomorrow night when the annual banquet is held at the Robert E. Lee hotel. There will be addresess of interest to the members, after which the prizes will be awarded to the winning papers, annuals, and magazines.

Thomas Jefferson high school of Roanoke leads in number of dele-McKinley Tech, Washington, D. C., Featured in the monthly maga- 12; Theodore Roosevelt high,

Georgia, Alabama, South Caro-Of particular interest is an ar- lina, North Carolina, Tennessee,

Gilbert P. Farrar, newspaper designer and make-up expert, got the convention off to an excellent start with a flaming indictment of the

"Eighty-one newspapers have failed during the past 20 years," he declared, "and this could have been stopped by enlightened, modern, streamlined make-up.'

The emminent typography authority spared neither names nor News bureau, as managing editor, reputations in explaining the out-Alumni Secretary H. K. (Cy) standing features of his modernized make-up. "When I suggested The magazine is printed at the revising the New York Sun," he declared, "the owners were shocked. 'Why we have 104 years of tradition behind us, and we can't Tom McCutcheon was the only change, they said. 'Well it doesn't have to look that old,' I replied."

Mr. Farrar advocated more white Mr. Davis being a baseball fan, is suffering from an attack of in- space, larger heads, use of a single series of type.

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GREETINGS TO JOURNALISTS VISITING OUR CAMPUS

Once again we have the sincere privilege of welcoming to our campus the delegates to the Southern Interscholastic Press association convention. This congress is one of the high spots which all members of the publications staffs and the students in the school of journalism look forward to.

For, after all, we are all in the same business together. Like it or not, this queer habit of putting little black marks on an otherwise perfect page of white paper is our hobby and our work. For some reason we keep worrying about how to make these marks better and prettier, and refuse to recognize the obvious fact that no one is more than slightly interested in what we may have to say.

What we may say, be it right or wrong, long or short, humorous or serious, it will be forgotten in a very few months, and will exist only in the dusty files mildewing in the library and in a cupboard in our attic at home. But that is this queer newspaper business. Realizing all this very well, we still, just as our colleagues and these delegates to the SIPA, fret and stew and worry about how what we say will read.

And even though what we may say and what a million men on publications throughout the world may say will be soon forgotten, it is still a matter of some great importance that it should be said, and said as well as is reasonably possible. Newspapers, magazines, and annuals fulfill a very definite need in the life of a high school, an university, or a nation.

We are fortunate that here we have several hundred delegates to the SIPA who are trying with us to learn how is the fairest, simplest, most effective way to gather the truth, the news, and to present it to a great army of readers. It is these delegates that will soon be entrusted with the job of keeping publications honest, truthful, and enjoyable.

A NEW COACH GETS HIS FIRST WELCOME

At long last Washington and Lee has a new basketball coach. Of this we are glad, and glad also that it was thought fitting that the announcement of the new man should be made through The Ringtum Phi first. We wish for this to thank Captain Dick Smith and Mr. Carter in the publicity department.

particularly likes and enjoys. We have had great teams here, and have prospects for another. Several times we have been Atlanta with the presidency of the Southconference champions, and many times ern University conference. It is a wellstate titleholders. Throughout the nation merited recognition of his important role the name of the "Generals" cagers is feared.

We welcome, therefore, Mr. Harold B. Cunningham to Washington and Lee. CAMPUS COMMENT... He comes to us with an excellent record, and one of which he has a right to be very proud. Both as an athlete in basketball and football he has excelled, and is from his record at Ohio State, something of a student in his own right.

We know that Mr. Cunningham will find on this campus a student body which likes him and respects him. We hope that the material for this year measures up to what we confidently expect it will. Of student body support we are certain, and we know he will need have no fear on this account.

Any one who steps into Cy Young's shoes is facing a tough prospect. Cy coached so long and so successfully that his successor will almost naturally have two strikes on him before he starts.

And so we welcome Harold Cunningham for the first time to this campus. Here he will find a life and a school which we believe is unique, and one with which he is unfamiliar, as is every stranger who comes here. But Cunningham is a man, according to reports, who will have no difficulty wherever he goes. We eagerly await our basketball season to open.

THE FORUM

Dr. Gaines in the W&L Tradition of Public Service

The election of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines as president of the Southern University Conference, comprising 41 colleges and universities, is a deserved accolade for the work this fine scholar and able educational executive has done for the South, notably as president of Washington and Lee University for nearly a

Chosen to head Wake Forest college at an age of 35, he filled that post with credit for three years, and then in 1930 accepted the presidency of Washington and Lee. Next year he will have rendered 10 years of fruitful service to American education in that capacity. As early as 1924 he had published The Southern Plantation, a highly competent, thorough and objective book on our antebellum civilization, representing immense reading and research in the field. Since that time he has given further demonstrations of his familiarity with the processes of scholarship, and in addition, has revealed marked executive ability. His great talents as an orator are, of course, known

Dr. Gaines has obviously made important contributions to the life of the state. In addition to those already cited may be mentioned his presidency of the Cooperative Education association of Virginia, and his chairmanship of the Federal Emergency Relief administration for Virginia is the early 1930's.

His public services are in the Washington and Lee tradition, a tradition fixed by General Lee after Appomattox, when he accepted the presidency of the institution in order to set an example to Virginia youth of obedience to authority. This tradition is exemplified in the number of W&L alumni who hold key positions in the state government at the pres-

A partial list would include Governor James H. Price, Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett, Attorney-General A. P. Staples, Comptroller LeRoy Hodges, Corporation Commissioner Lester Hooker, Industrial Commission Chairman W. H. Nickels, Jr., and Motion Picture Censorship Chairman Peter Saunders. All are Washington and Lee men. In addition, Governor Price's predecessor, Governor George C. Peery, was a graduate of that institution. Furthermore, no list of those who have contributed to the welfare of Virginia would be complete without the name of Dean Robert H. Tucker, whose invaluable work as chairman or member of various commissions on reform in state and county government, workmen's compensation, taxation and kindred matters, have placed the Old Dominion greatly in his debt.

It goes without saying that the roster of W&L men who are serving Virginia ably in public or semi-public capacities, For basketball is a sport which W&L must also include the name of the institution's executive head, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, who has just been honored in in Southern education. - Richmond Times-Dispatch.

By CHARLES MIDELBURG

This lovely campus is overrun this weekend by the invasion of a horde of beautiful SIPA dollies and also some of the masculine touch. Whether the boys are prepared for this upheaval is not known, but many of the more glamorous students have been seen on the search for companionship. This is really only in the interest of aiding and abetting the girls and boys (?) to enjoy themselves on their historic visit to Lexington. The sight of females is stirring quite a commotion among the love starved inmates of this institution and the general tenor will be merely the best man for himself. It is really surprising about the things that come out of the high schools in the South and several of the more amorous students last year fell in love with the girls whom they met last year and in the previous meetings. This columnist only hopes that the feminine half of the delegates are worthy of the beauty of

The Troubadour production opened Wednesday night and was enthusiastically greeted by the persons attending. The work of James Faulkner and Freddy Farrar was especially commendable, and the entire cast put life into one of the best comedies seen on a Lexington stage in many a year. The only catch in the entire proceeding was the small turnout. The settings were very realistic, the supervision was good, and the acting was of a fine quality. Yet | do a guest column for us, but were the students who think nothing of paying to stymied when she said, "Oh, just see some of the worthless shows at the State and Lyric did not show enough interest in one of the student enterprises to see it when the only requirement for admission was a campus tax card. It makes one wonder if the students, carefully selected from the cream of the crop, are as brilliant as is supposed.

The entire affair at Lynchburg last Saturday was a marvelous success. In spite of the loss of part of the parade the boys made the parade through the streets of the Hill City a great spectacle. There were a great number of cars present and the majority of the student body managed to make the parade, although not all of them saw the game. The White House was jammed at the lunch hour and many hidden personalities were brought to light amid the din and confusion. At the game the cheering was very pronounced and in many cases spontaneous. The cheerleaders managed to be at their best and entertained the crowd with their antics. After the hard-fought game with the VPI Gobblers the students of this school took over the town and proceeded to raise havoc with convention. The dances gave the lovers a chance to become suave with some of the better known Lynchburg beauties. After the dances things began to settle down to normal and the rest of the week-end was spent in easing off from the strenuous pace that had formerly been led. This could be termed a small introduction to the week-end facing this town when the Wahoos and the Blue Devils invade it.

The crew is planning to build a boat-house on the North river to store their shell and to be used as a dressing room. It has been a very hard-working group of boys who have built up the crew into something that the school he was the sweetest boy. I had a ni-F. W. McWane '13, G. G. Peery game, which put the ball eighteen can be proud of. Started only a few years ago date with him when I was here at '97. . . . Main cogs in Big Blue pow- inches from the line. W. Va. failed in dead earnest, the crew has managed to get the convention in 1935." their own eight-oared shell and has competed in intercollegiate contests with the representatives of other schools. All this was accomplished without much aid from the University and shows that there are still a few students left with some initiative. It is sincerely hoped that the crew will be successful in their latest ven-

The new attitude shown by the freshmen in recent weeks is very amazing and one that makes for a better school. The great amount of effort that the new men have displayed in order to reverse the former opinions of many of the upperclassmen concerning them has been whole-hearted and not merely a carrying out of an unpleasant task. Many of the upperclassmen who were also guilty of a lack of interest in speaking to the other members of the student body have been shamed into a little more pronounced attitude and the day of the grunts and groans as salutations has passed. Full credit should be given to our Executive committee for bringing about this desirable change. Washington and Lee students do not appear like the Wahoos anymore, but instead are becoming more and more like the friendly group that they should be.

The Phi Gams were very successful in their get-together party for the freshmen. . . . Dodo Baldwin denies that there was any political connection in the party. . . . The comment about the signing of the new basketball coach has been favorable from most quarters. . An All-American football and basketball player should make a good coach. . . The childish feud between Hill and Buxton at the Kappa Sigma house seems to be at an end. . . . The business staff of the Troubadours were planted on the front row to act as stooges. . . . They were really not necessary as the audiences were in convulsions throughout the three acts. . Lou Schultz did not fare so badly with his Sweet Briar love as first reported. . . . See Schultz for further details. . . . Pete Barrows, the wildest Communist in the student body, has found a propaganda shop in Richmond and is adding to his ample supply of Red pamphlets. . . . The weather is getting colder. . . Maybe the Keydets will calm the Richmond was too busy to comment. Inciboosters down. . . However, it will be tough dentally, afore-mentioned comto play against a team of eleven Times-Dis- menter may think Christian Counpatch all-state men . . . The shine organizations are gracing the campus this week with the Christian council office to good their cute outfits and antics. . . . What a bunch of. . . . Love will have to leave the great outdoors. . . . Tom Tennant, head of the Troubadours last year, is in love again. This makes the twentieth time for the Hammond Ham. . . . Jimmy Hammett swears that a stump dented his fender. . . . What will he say when he has the windshield broken? Lynchburg residents are still complaining about the cars that were parked in their front that W&L should have five dance yards during the VPI game. . The cars weren't sets a year instead of four. From THERE Saturday night. . . . A long prediction October to February is a long time is Kay Kyser, the human back-slapper and to wait. VMI has five dance sets; grinning turkey, for Fancy Dress. .

PERSONAL OPINIONS

When dear ole AHS's men fal

We're gonna win the game another time.

For AHS I yell, I yell, I yell, For dear ole AHS I yell, I yell I yell!

And we will fight, fight, fight for every yard, Circle the ends and hit that

line right hard. And we will roll ole Gadsden on the line, on the line, A-H-S

We had intended to print 'Courtesy of Anniston high school, Anniston, Alabama," below this until we were informed this morning that the words are actually the property of Asheville high school, Asheville, North Carolina. At least an alumnus of the latter institution told us so, and since we have not had an opportunity to check with the Annnston delegation we must leave the matter entirely up in the air.

We got the brilliant idea last night of having an SIPA delegate write any old thing. I'll sign my name to it." With a spirit like that in the air, we're sure this convention cannot be anything but a big

Some of the boys last night at the reception seemed a bit recalcitrant about breaking into things. In the case of the Interscholastic sobsisters, however, we discovered little of this coyness. Typical comment when the Southern Collegians momentarily subsided was:

"Oh, aren't they nice! Why does Mr. Riegel call them the Aquitania quintet and do you know the name of that cute boy that's playing the

Of the registration committee's difficulties little is worth mentioning, since all the boys are glad to be of some help in making this thing a big success, and besides (while of course this has nothing to do with their volunteering), they get first chance to meet the delegates with the additional advantage of reference to a sheet of paper with their names and addresses

Matt Griffith seemed to be slightly punchdrunk from having a succession of sweet young things coo "Oh, thank you, Mr. Griffith," when he handed them their identification tags.

It is slightly breath-taking, too, to have some delegate to whom you signed for dance set at Thanksgiv- of bounds. It was claimed that are showing the campus ask you if ing. . . . Gaines urges Internation- Shultz had been stopped. Referees departed senior and murmur, "Oh, for governor are both W&L alum- to the goal line for interrupting the

But in phrasing our own welfor a Ring-tum Phi column of some years back:

And now arrival of the SIPA's By busses, cars and China Clip-

From S. C., N. C., Ga., and Tenn. Gives every Minkish wolf a yen To play expansive host, Oh, welcome, high school jour-

nalisters Welcome all ye little sisters, Welcome to our quailless shore. (You'll meet her, won't you, by the door)

(If we stay in here-we'll roast.) "Now there's the Print Shop, there's Reid Hall.

Watch that step, look out, you'll And that's the chapel, that's the dorm:

Yes, those boys in uniform. Are VMI cadets. And are you Editor, my dear? Oh, I see. You ought to be next

You've heard of Fancy Dress You do? Excuse me, please . .

we do Have nice dance sets. BILL BUCHANAN.

THE GOVERNOR

W&L's convention motto: "No this isn't a co-educational school. This is just an exceptional week-

Note to Campus Comment: We notice Midelburg didn't write Campus Comment last week. Last night he no sooner got through than he cilers are "rank heels," but he put use last night. And why did he want "Deacon Philpott"?

There's just no figuring out those Keydets. When we say bad things about them, they resent it; and when we say nice things, they claim we're insincere.

The Governor is of the opinion why can't we?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

Lexington, Virginia,

Dear Sir:

Wednesday night I witnessed one of the most enjoyable plays that I have seen, certainly it was the best produced during my five years here at Washington and Lee. And I am sure that the other people who were there enjoyed it as much as I, judging from the applause. The cast and the director are to be con-

But for some reason the attendance was remarkably small. Most of the people there were townspeople or faculty members, with a very small sprinkling of students. I hear that the crowd last night was just as receptive and enthusiastic as it was Thursday, but that it was only slightly larger.

preparation had gone into making ested "The Play's the Thing" possible.

But the students apparently do not want to go to see it. It must have been a disappointment to the Troubadours to have their curtain go up to reveal a small auditorium about one-half filled. The publicity given the play was good, and by all rights the theatre should have been jammed. Four of the cast had been in the last play given last year, which broke, I understand, all previous attendance records. This play this year was much better than that one, and received as much publicity, but very few people came.

I certainly don't know what it was. It must be that Washington and Lee students just don't like good plays. Wednesday night there were teachers from Southern Seminary. VMI, and many townspeo-We are at a loss to understand ple, and the most frequent remark this, unless it may be that Wash- I heard, besides saying how good ington and Lee students are just they play was (and it was given allergic to plays. Certainly the four curtain calls by this small aumost discriminating college audi- dience) was the fact that it was so ences could not ask better enter- poorly attended. The general tenor tainment than the dramatic club of these remarks was that it was here offered to them. The play was such a damned shame to waste screamingly funny throughout, and time and money and careful planalmost perfectly played. It was ap- ning on a body of students who parent that months of careful appeared to be completely uninter-

DISGUSTED STUDENT.

By-Gone Headlines . . .

By FRED FARRAR

Honor law student's illness forces ruling on two-week limit. Bill Friday. . . . Arrangements being Saunders misses two weeks with made to accommodate 5,000 visiappendicitis. . . . SIPA meeting opens with all-time record of 279 special trains will carry throngs to in attendance. Eight states repre- witness first Washington and Leesented. . . . Monogram club begins Virginia game ever played in Lexticket drive for informal. Birnie ington. . . . Harper plans canvass for dance 1915subscriptions. . . . Past injuries to hurt Blue in Centre tilt. . . . Lexington comes to life again as SIPA delegates take over. . . . Brigadiers off to Blacksburg for tilt with favored Gobblers. . . . PiKA's meet KA's in grid final. . . . The Lane girl is with us in "Four Daughters" at State. . . .

Generals sharpen axe for fray

come to the delegates, we would Todd, Arnold, and Grove. . . Box- diana game next Saturday. . . . like to quote a bit of verse phrased ing squad shows up well in early 1908work. . . . Press society founded here, SIPA will hold nineteenth convention November 17, 18. . . .

Generals prepare to battle Virington tonight on C. and O. . . . lottesville. Down with Virginia! . held Thursday. Will introduce new 1897song by Professor John Graham written especially for this game.

. Election returns free at Gym November 6. Lee school of journalism sponsoring nation-wide voting returns. . . .

Old Dominion fray. Injuries sustained against VPI slight. R. I. Hampden-Sydney team here to playing superhuman ball this sea- but they were unable to get off. have their turn with Old Domin- pus. . . .

ion. . . . Rally Friday night. . . W&L-Virginia cross-country meet tors in Lexington. . . . Numerous

West Virginia forfeits game to W&L. With Mountaineers in lead 8-6 and ball but eighteen inches from a winning touchdown for Generals, Coach Metzger withdraws his team; game to W&L 1-0. . . . Complete mastery of the forward pass had worked West Virginia's downfall. Metzger protested when Shultz ran with the ball after catching a pass, shook with Gobblers in Blacksburg to- off his opponent after he was tacmorrow. Tilt tomorrow is family kled and continued to the onerow among Tilsons. . . . Art Kassel yard line where he was thrown out you are acquainted with some long al understanding. . . . Candidates penalized W. Va. half the distance erful offensive machine: Captain to resume play and the game was Bolen, Seaton, Sawyers, Mattox, forfeited to W&L, 1-0. . . . In-

> VPI wins the Lynchburg game. A beautiful game well-played in a clean, sportsmanlike manner. . . . Rooting practice. Enthusiastic students turn out every night for a ginia at Charlottesville. . . . Dr. week. . . . That gymnasium: For George H. Denny to arrive in Lex- drinking Postum and eating grape-nuts it is said "there is a Students plan to give Alabama reason." Perhaps there is also a prexy big welcome . . . On to Char- reason why nothing whatever has been done to correct the existing Tickets for trains to Virginia on evils at the gym. . . . Phi Delta sale at Corner store. . . . Band 60 Theta wins from Sigma Chi. First strong to attend Virginia contest interfraternity football game of Saturday. . . . Faculty gives full the season. . . . New song written holiday for Virginia tilt. . . . Big- for University to the tune of "A gest football rally of year to be Kiss for Each Day in the Week."

0 to 0. The "Never-Will-Be's" play the closest game of the season with the reserves or the "Never-Have-Beens." The two teams battle to see which will be the reserve for the varsity. The teams displayed snappy ball and Generals awaiting whistle for many future stars were unearthed. We had hoped to have the

Daves and "Tex" Tilson are main- play the Institute on Saturday and stays in Generals' line with Tilson the University team on Monday, . Little Generals will also . . . No more bicycling on the cam-

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PIKA'S FIGHT TO FINALS WITH 13-6 WIN OVER DU'S

their way into the finals of the heave on the eight-yard line, crossintramural football tournament ing into pay dirt untouched. A when they shaded Delta Upsilon's pass for the extra point fell incomaggregation, 13-6, last Wednesday plete. afternoon. PiKA's thrilling win The Pi Kappa Alphas stormed gave them the right to clash with right back, however, and marched Alpha Tau Omega for the cham- 70 yards to their first tally. With pionship on Monday.

passes of Leo Signiago, freshman way to Delta Upsilon's 17-yard fullback, that proved to be PiKA's marker. At this point, Signiago margin of victory. He threw 26 started around end, and lateraled passes, 17 of which were complet- to Jim Howard, who tossed a ed, besides running and kicking touchdown pass to Hobson in the utifully. PiKA's line and half- end zone. backs Joe Hellen and Jim Davidample time to pick his receivers.

off, the DU's scored in five plays. which were passes, Pi Kappa Alpha Gaining but two yards in three at- advanced to Delta Upsilon's 2-foot tempts. George Melville tossed a stripe, from where Signiago whip-35-yard pass to Chet Eccleston on ped a bullet pass to Lea Booth just Pi Kappa Alpha's 30-yard stripe. across the goal line. Howard closed Then, on a sleeper play, Melville the scoring by converting with a caught the PiKA defense napping dropkick.

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Pi Kappa Alpha's gridders fought | and gathered in Bud Kerr's long

Signiago passing to Gourdon, Hob-Once again it was the deadly son, and Howard, they worked their

In the last period, Paul Gourdon son gave Signiago plenty of block- paved the way for PiKA's winning ing, however, and supplied him touchdown when he intercepted a DU aerial on his opponents' 36-After taking the opening kick- yard line. In eight plays, four of diving, while Jack Crawford and

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Varsity and freshman swimming practice will officially open on Blue Harriers Win Foote, senior manager, announced late yesterday afternoon. Coach Cy Twombly, who has guided his mermen to four Southern conference championships in the past five years, will hold practices on Mondays through Thursdays, freshmen at 4:00 p. m. and varsity at 5:00

Though the team fared rather badly last year, several lettermen are returning, and prospects are far from gloomy. Charlie Hart, last Murray set the pace for the Gen-June, will be sadly missed, but Brent Farber has been elected cap-

In the dash Twombly is well fortified with Captain Farber, Bob Schultz, Evans Jasper, Ed Samara, Nelson Steenland, Pete Pridham, and Jim Snobble. Of this group, Jasper, Samara, and Farber have shown up exceedingly well thus far in preliminary workouts.

The breast stroke roster lists FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE Fred Pitzer, Jack Akin, Jake Warner, and Dick Brunn. They are all back from last year's team, and their experience will stand them in good stead.

Bob Shreve, Bob Boyce, Chick Pierce, and John Vanta will do the Herb Friedman, also upperclassmen, are the mainstays in the long distance and back stroke events.

At latest reports, the freshmen will meet University of Virginia Augusta Military academy, and W&M Apprentice. No dates for these meets have been set.



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Gridmen to Meet Washington Bears

Generals, on Crest of Current Winning Streak, Leave to Clash In Intersectional Grid Battle

By DICK WRIGHT

Riding on the crest of an unexpected two-game winning streak, Dobbins' end, and Francis "Slugthe Washington and Lee gridmen boarded a train last night bound for St. Louis, Missouri, where they will meet the Washington Bears tomorrow afternoon in a Midland invasion that is the only intersectional contest of the current campaign for the Blue.

Coach Tex Tilson and his band of 25 players are out to make it three straight against their Midland opponents. After their bruising battle with Virginia Tech last week .the Generals found themselves with numerous injuries which should hurt them considerably. Kelly Litteral, who teams with Captain Boisseau at one of the tackle posts, will not see action against the Bears. Jim Lindsey and Howard Dobbins are both favoring sprained ankles, while Dick Pinck and Joe Baugher are not up to their usual par due to previous

Practice during the past week has been very light in preparation for the Washington tilt. Coaches Tilson and Smith stressed pass defense and concentrated on a few new plays which they expect to use against their Midland opponents.

country team invaded Blacksburg Coach Tilson would make no yesterday afternoon, and came out comment as to the Generals' on the winning end of a 20 to 35 chances of winning. As Tilson puts score against their VPI opponents. it, "The Washington Bears are The General harriers forged to really an unknown quantity, and the front at the outset of the race. it would be impossible to predict Mike Crocker, Cliff Muller, and Bill the outcome." So far this season the Bears have won but one ball year's captain, who graduated in erals and were never headed in game against a strong Creighton their quest for victory as the three eleven. Last week they battled to ended up in a deadlock for first a 6-6 stalemate with Butler which tain of the 1939-40 tank team, and place. The order of finishing found is some indication of their strength. will ably carry the burden this Crocker, Muller, and Murray run- Butler is good this year, while the ning in that sequence. The time three teams that have already was 22 minutes and 35 seconds, humbled the Bears, Missouri, which is a little below par for the Washburn, and Maryville Teachers, are not up to the competition The race was run over a four- the Generals face in the Southern

mile course through the streets of conference. Coach Tilson will probably start

By SONNY HEARTWELL

Do you read the sports pages of the two Richmond newspapers? If

not, by all means do so for they are very entertaining. What's more,

they are different from other sports sections in that they have that

distinctive trait of individuality. Most sports sections of newspapers

with such a wide circulation try not to make their prejudice too much

of a point and occasionally give a good plug to other schools in the

The two gentlemen in mind of course are Mr. John (Right Angle)

Oliver of the News Leader and Mr. Chauncey (Sportview) Durden of

the Times-Dispatch. Mr. Oliver loves the University of Richmond with

a passion. If you don't believe this just read the News Leader. And Mr.

Durden hasn't got anything against this same institution, although at

times he will forget it and publicize the Wahoos and Keydets. No one will begrudge these two astute and clever gentlemen the fact that they publicize the local school more than the others. But quite a few will

The majority of dissention of students is directed toward the way these gentlemen play up Richmond's gallant—not lucky—undefeated world beating-best since 1934-coached by Gloomy Glen (I coached

in the Big Ten) Thistlewaite's Spiders. It is taken for granted the Spiders do have a wonderful team this year and if you don't believe it

just look at their record. If you don't believe that-just read your Rich-

Now that record is really hot stuff. They trounced such powerhouses

as Randolph-Macon, Citadel, Gettysburg (1863)—tied mighty Rutgers -and swamped, horrors of horrors, Washington and Lee. The papers

(that is the Richmond papers) conceal the fact that W&L gained more

yardage against the Spiders than any other team they have played and really got all the bad breaks. To reveal such information would take away from the prestige of that great-world beating-best since 1934-

coached by Gloomy Glen (I coached in the Big Ten) Thistlewaite's

Spiders. Now don't observe the Spiders opponents' records with a great

deal of scrutiny for that may disillusion you as to their greatness. And

that would never do. Just read your Richmond newspapers—they will

Wake up in the morning and read where Artful Arthur has a cold in the headlines and where Gloomy (Big Ten) Glen says for the 8,000th

time that Center Ed Merrick is the smartest and most aggressive center he has ever coached. Why (says Glen) he's a coach on the field. Now if you don't believe Glen-read your morning paper. Then before retiring

at night see in the afternoon paper where the Spiders are the greatest

team at Richmond since that great team of 1934 (E&H 13, Richmond

0). This goes on for days and days and will only stop at the end of football season. But don't lose heart for basketball season follows this

And that isn't all. For special rare treats for Monday morning hang-

overs read Mr. Durden's Roundup. He'll slay you. He gives columns of

print to Virginia losing to a weak Navy team and only mentions that W&L beat the Hillbillies for the first time in 24 years. And so far on

into the night-Big Ten Thistlewaite has turned in the best coaching

jobs in years. Just who is this guy Tilson at W&L who has turned in

the best coaching job in the state anyhow? Thistlewaite couldn't lose

with that material and schedule. Mr. Tilson and his assistants have really produced the No. 1 coaching job in the state this year. You'll

have to take my word for this-you won't find it in the Richmond

Oh well-the Spiders and Keydets tangle Saturday and it will be a shame if VMI wins, for then Mr. Oliver and Durden couldn't get out

their typewriters and pound with glee-greatest Spider team since 1934

Ed Merrick best center in state-Artful Arthur plays beautifully-

Gloomy Glen has turned in the best coaching job since he left the Big

Just take all this with a grain of salt and keep your fingers crossed

Incidentally, if you don't believe all this-just read your Richmond

for that wonderful Spider team. Don't become as bitter as some students because W&L coaches haven't received recognition for such a fine

job. Mr. Oliver and Durden are refreshing, new, individualistic.

Ten-here we come, Pasadena-and stuff and stuff.

newspapers. I'll take vanilla. . . .

and then baseball and Mac Pitt always has his summer camp.

begrudge the fact that their own football team is sadly overlooked.

state. But not the Richmond papers-they are different.

the same line that took the field against the Gobblers, with the exception of Simms Trueheart at ger" Sugrue at left tackle. Sugrue played good football in the injured Kelly Litteral's place last week, and deserves his starting assignment. Pres Brown, Junie Bishop, Dan Justice, and Charlie Didier will round out the General backfield. Dick Pinck and "Little" Joe Baug-

her are expected to see action. Coach Jimmy Conzelman's Washington gridders possess one of the best teams in the Midlands on paper. Last year's frosh team was the best in 20 years, winning four games and losing none. Conzelman has two sets of high-stepping backs with Buddie Schwenk, a triple-threater for the past two seasons, Jackie Warner, 220-pound fullback, "Moose" Nelson, and Allen Lindow rounding out the first set of backs. Jack Frost, an elusive 160-pound halfback, ran some 60 yards for a touchdown against Butler Saturday and is an able substitute. Bill Murphy and Will Jurca are outstanding at the tackle positions, while Harris, Blades, Seibert, "Harpe" Wacker, and

the line positions. Saturday's game will be rather tough for the Generals. The long trip won't exactly enhance their hopes for a victory, while the Washington eleven should be on the rebound after their defensive battle with Butler.

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BASKETBALL

Jean Friedberg, junior basketball manager, issued a call today for all condidates for the varsity basketball team to report to the gym Monday at 2:30. Friedberg stated that the freshman cagers will be called to practice at a later date.

Friedberg also requested that all candidates for manager be on hand Monday at 2 o'clock.

Beta's Trounce Kappa Sigs, 25-0

Beta Theta Pi inaugurated consolation intramural football play yesterday afternoon with a 25-0 victory over an under-manned Kappa Sigma team.

Held to a single touchdown in the first half, the Betas, capitalizing on breaks and playing alert football, tallied three six-pointers in the last half; two in the last quarter of play.

Three successive passes by Ed Boyd in the second period gave the ultimate winners two first downs and a touchdown.

Fred Farrar scored the second six-pointer of the game in the third quarter after the Betas took possession of the ball on the Kap-Monk Turely round out the rest of pa Sigma eight-yard line.

After Boyd intercepted a Kappa Sig pass, Beta Theta Pi started another offensive attack which was culminated by a touchdown by Shannon on a pass from Boyd. Wing kicked the extra point.

The final touchdown of the game was scored a few minutes later when Boyd hurled a touchdown pass to Mac Wing.

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Dr. Saloman Tells Of State of Germany In Talk on Nazis

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day night in Washington chapel. inative heads." In the early days, Dr. Saloman was expelled by the parents used to rebuke or at least Nazi secret police in 1937 and has silence their children who repeated since then.

sponsorship of the Christian coun- take special courses in answering cil and the International Relations embarrassing questions in the apclub. Dr. Saloman, who is known proved manner. as the "Jane Addams of Germany" for her work in bettering wards when someone asked about living conditions, was decorated avoiding some of the measures, Dr. by the Prussian cabinet in 1932 Saloman declared, "Everything is and has received two degrees from compulsory, especially 'voluntary the University of Berlin.

losing her passport and degrees. reading them. She further related that her farewell notes were delivered by hand to avoid involving her friends with suspicious mail.

Dr. Saloman spent some time At Out-of-Town Concerts depicting the situation of the Jews. "In spite of the lack of manpower, Jews are not given jobs but are maintained on a special relief," she said. "There is a serious short- tions to the club to sing in out-ofage of doctors and teachers." Curly town concerts. Only two, however, hair is a curse to the German girl will be accepted before Christmas. as it proves Jewish descent. The These are from Mary Baldwin semgreatest fear of the Jews is that inary and the State Teachers' col-Hitler will be murdered, because lege at Farmville. it would bring on terrible new per-

secutions

tion camps. "The clergymen are And IRC Sponsor the last to give in but many churches are now supplanted by Appearance Here the State church with its Nazified Bible," she said.

In other fields, the Nazis have The plight of the Jews in Ger- made similar changes. Nearly all many was graphically pictured by the academic figures have been re-Dr. Alice Saloman, prominent placed and the recent graduates German social worker, last Tues- she described as "empty, unimagbeen lecturing in this country the slogans an dtheories taught them at school. Now they do not Her talk here was under the dare show opposition. The children

In the question period afterthings." Despite the fact that Hit-Concerning her expulsion, Dr. ler has never had a majority and Saloman said that after four that there is a strong opposition, hours of continuous questioning this dissention is ineffective and she was ordered to cross the bor- almost never appears. If leaflets der within twenty-one days. She do appear they are avoided as a left before the time was up after plague, as nobody dares be seen

Glee Club Invited to Sing

Professor John G. Varner, Glee club director, announced today that he had received ten invita-

enough dues have been collected to Conditions in the churches are assure the long-planned Northern not much better. "Out of 16,000 trip that will come later in the pastors, 14,000 are in concentra- year. The itinerary of this trip is still indefinite, but the club will probably go as far as New York.

Dr. Reid White Speaks To Societas Pramedica

Dr. Reid White, University physician, spoke on the general practitioner and the use of psychology in the medical profession at last week's meeting of Societas Praemedica. The talk was followed by an open discussion among the members.

The society decided to discontinue meetings until after homecoming. It was also decided to take in new members sometime in February. All freshmen who are interested in the organization and who are eligible for membership are invited to attend the meetings.

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Brenda Marshall, New Find, Stars in 'Espionage Agent'

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ESPIONAGE AGENT

Here's another spy story for might help a little, too. those few who may be interested. There's only one redeeming feature to the show, though: it's here offset that ham Ameche. on Saturday, and there's no football game around. There's the SIPA to divert us, though.

Miss Marshall, homeless wanderer in Europe, meets an international spy leader and is sent to picture. This time it's Gene Autry the United States to do some dirty and his gang in "Colorado Sunwork. There she meets handsome set. Joel McCrea who is a member of the American diplomatic service, and they marry, worse luck.

The spy chief haunts her-the badness, so McCrea is forced to resign. But he's saved by an unofficial assignment to track down a spy ring in Europe along with his wife. And they do the job.

We're just a little bit skeptical about this movie—you never can tell, though—it might have some-

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE

Here's the change of scenery for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the State-this time it's Alice Faye and Don Amenche in 'Hollywood Cavalcade.'

Well, we have a hackneyed story here on what happened in Hollywood. We've been seeing what happens out that way for quite some time now-but here everything is stuck together in one movie .It's almost a history of movies with a little plot woven in here and there. Don Ameche becomes a great movie director, makes Alice Faye a great star; but he doesn't realize his love for Miss Faye (oh, some Mr. Varner also announced that men are such dopes-dear, dear). Faye promptly gets hitched to her leading man, Alan Curtis. And the two become billed as the "Lovers of the World."

About the time this marriage takes place, Ameche begins to slip as a director. He slips a long way -but an auto accidents save him and his love for Faye. And the talkies start coming in-more

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The best thing in the movie and you can quote us) are the Keystone cops, bathing beauties. Espionage Agent" with Joel Mc- and the slapstick pie-throwing. Crea, and a new find, Brenda Mar- Buster Keaton, George Givot, Stuart Erwin, and Ben Turpin

> We definitely say that it stinksbut there's always Alice Faye to

COLORADO SUNSET

The Lyric will have something different for Saturday—a western

The gang is just a bunch of barnstorming cowboys, but they fia ranch. They buy one-full of snake—until Marshall comes cows—and land right in the midst moved to the institute's campus through with a confession of her of a milk war. So, things go until here in Lexington. the fighting gets going good, and the old villain is nabbed.

> If you get around to it, notice the feminine lead, June Storeyshe's all right.

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VMI Acquires **Crozet Papers**

The long-lost collection of the papers of Colonel Claudius Crozet, first president of the VMI board of visitors and a former soldier under Napoleon, will be placed in the new Preston library at VMI when it is dedicated on November 11. It was announced yesterday that the papers had been turned over to the VMI foundation by Mrs. Knox Wilson, widow of the man who discovered the papers in an old chest.

Several of the documents are dated during the last part of the eighteenth an dfirst part of the nineteenth centuries. Some concern Colonel Crozet's experiences during the Napoleonic wars, and almost all of the documents are written in French. Colonel Crozet died in 1864 and was buried near the building in which VMI cadets were housed temporarily after the nally decide to settle down and buy battle of New Market. Efforts are now being to have his body re-

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Hogback Mountian Is Next Destination Of Council Hikers

A hike to Hogback mountain will be sponsored by the Christian council Sunday afternoon, Scott Smither, chairman of the council's committee on hikes, announced

All students who wish to go on the hike are asked to meet at the Student Union at 2 p. m. Transportation will be furnished to the foot of the mountain, about 10 miles from Lexington, and the hikers will climb the mountain from there, a trip of about one mile.

About half the distance to the top of the mountain is a look-out station and at the top is a forest fire tower. The hikers will rest at both places and camera fiends will be given an opportunity to take

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