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## Student Body Ratifies Amendment Newcomers Complete Cast For Troubadours' Winterset, For Cheerleaders by 612-202 Vote

#### Thigpen, Renick Capture Leading Roles; Freshmen Nutt, Warfield, Lawrence Cast

grue, president of the dramatic so- who will play the Hobo. Christmas holidays.

had taken part in the first W&L accompany him to the grave. radio show. Thigpen has captured the difficult role of Judge Gaunt, played by members of the Troubahe has not thoroughly performed signed the setting for "Winterset" justice to all men.

has held a key to the mystery for radical, respectively. thirteen years.

"Winterset" are Bill Nutt, who will be definitely decided.

have talked with their manager,

The Cossacks are recognized as

world and have existed as a chorus since 1917. They were formed

among the remnants of an im-

prisoned regiment during the Rus-

sian revolution by their leader, the

diminutive Serge Jaroff. Since

their release they have sung their

way across two continents and

have given almost 4,000 concerts.

Soon they will sail for an extend-

The Glee club will handle the

ed tour of South America.

politan cities.

January 6 and 18," he said.

Glee Club to Present

The Don Cossack Russian Male | The concert will be given in the

of the Glee club, Professor John will be arranged to allow a more

ganization, announced today. "I fore. Tickets will be sold to towns-

among the finest singers in the Glee Club's Recordings

Don Cossacks Here

Headed by seven newcomers in- enact Carr, the friend of Mio's, cluding three freshmen and gar- Pat Warfield, who holds down a nering the services of a majority of difficult character role as the present Troubadours, Francis Su- organ-grinder, and Ted Lawrence,

ciety, announced early today that | As previously announced, Johnhe had completed casting for the ny Alnutt will carry the lead of roles in "Winterset." Numerous Mio and will share the spotlight sustained rehearsals are being held honors with Miss Dolly Burks as in order to produce the tragedy of Marianine. Francis Sugrue, who Maxwell Anderson before the directs the play, will also play Trock Estrella, the consumptive Leading the lists of newcomers gangster who maliciously attempts to the Troubadour ranks is Lath- to finish out his span of life by am Thigpen, who earlier this year making his friends and enemies

Other important roles are to be the bewildered, insane old man dours who have appeared in recent who is haunted by thoughts that productions. Ken Moxley, who dewhich pictures a bleak portion of Another equally outstanding lead the Brooklyn bridge deep in the role in this play of contrasting heart of lowest New York city, will philosophies was awarded to Bob carry the role of Esdras, the father of Garth, the cynical musician who Watt and Morton Barker will play is a brother to Marianine, and who the parts of the policeman and

Sugrue stated that rehearsals Other newcomers to the ama- were being pushed with four schedteur thespian group include Ed uled for the week-ends. He said Boyd, who portrays the part of that the entire cast will have their Shadow, the henchman of Trock lines well in hand by the end of the Estrella, and George Parton, who week so that the heavy work may plays the part of Herman. The commence on the production. three freshmen who won parts in There are three female roles yet to problem of building a new world.

John G. Varner, director of mus-

nounced this morning that records

of the "W&L Swing" sung by the

University Glee club would soon be

"These new records," Mr. Varner

said, "will have the 'Swing' on

club novelty on the other, and will

available on local markets.

Lee student body constitution, voted on in last Friday's compulsory assembly, was announced this morning by Cecil Taylor, student body president.

With only 20 men failing to vote, the amendment swept through to become law. Six hundred and twelve men registered their ap- head cheerleader will act as a sort proval of the measure as opposed to the 202 votes against it. To rati-1y, 468 votes were needed.

Under the amndment the post of head cheerleader will be taken will elect the new yell-director up- been necessitated in both cases.

Ratification of the cheerleader on the recommendation of the outamendment to the Washington and going leader. The amendment becomes Article VIII, section 4 of the student body constitution.

Under the amendment the post constitution amendment, which was passed to continue the present "revival of school spirit" on the Washington and Lee campus, the of "director of school spirit," acting to maintain student morale in both athletic and non-athletic events.

In the past two years student out of the general student body body voting on the post of head election and put under the control yell-leader have failed to yield maof the Executive committee, who jorities and run-off elections have

# Eddy Flays 'Isms', Democracy; Says 'Only Hope Is Religion'

On the question "Can Religion | that never ends till the last enemy Eddy, lecturer, author, and world atheism. traveler, spoke to a large gathering Renick. Renick will play the part of Marianine and Garth. Mike of students, faculty members, and townspeople Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

a new world, he stated. They are tion of a large amount of the Hitlerism, Communism, Democracy wealth in the hands of a few citi-

The treaty of Versailles was ciety. in his book, "Mein Kampf," and is ior. blot on humanity today."

Varner, director of the student or- unobstructed view than hereto-Erich Siodmak, and he has promsia, Eddy said, are: (1) denial of a new world. ised them for some date between it is possible that VMI cadets will be allowed to attend.

Build a New World?" Sherwood is dead; and (3) harsh, dogmatic

He referred to Democracy as we have it in the United States as "Pluto-Democracy." It is far from perfect, he declared. Among its There are four possible systems many defects are its unemployof society that can or cannot build ment problem and its concentra-Hitlerism, Communism, Democracy | wealth in the hands of a few citiand Religion. He treated each of zens. He pointed out America's the first three systems mentioned harsh treatment of the negroes, in turn, and showed how they could and the sad plight of the sharenot possibly be the solution to our cropper and other low-income classes as weak points in our so-

largely the cause of the present | Religion, stated Eddy in concluway in which the German dictator and (4) love. These are the cardis carrying out the plans set forth inal virtues set forth by the Sav- holidays.

relentlessly pushing onward to his Hand in hand with these virtues Chorus will appear here soon after gym in order to accommodate the ideal of a world empire of super go the four basic needs of man: Christmas under the sponsorship crowd expected, but the seating men and a super state. Hitler's re- justice, liberty, economy of abundgime, he declared, is the "greatest ance, and brotherhood. If we can The three evils of the Commun- the four cardinal virtues, he deist system as it is practiced in Rus- clared, we can achieve peace and

#### Wedgwood Plate Of 'Swing' Available Soon Record Library Sales Go Over Top ical organizations at W&L, announced this morning that records As Over 3000 Sold Of Foundation Over 3,000 of the special Wash-

A phonograph and 600 records have been presented to the Univerone side and another popular Glee sity, Professor John A. Graham, music department head, announced today.

ticket sale and hopes to be sold sell at standard prices." He is con-The new equipment, all of which out before Christmas vacation. fident that they will do much to has not yet been installed, is a gift While the ticket price has not yet further the Glee club's name of the Carnegie foundation and do so by calling at the alumni ofwill be kept for the present in the fice

building sic courses must be given priority.

Other regulations are: 1. Do not remove the records

from the room.

2. Change the needle after every record.

3. Use caution in handling the Professor Graham said that Calyx Contest

when and if a new library is built, the records will be housed there and students can sign out for them as for books.

The collection is not yet available as the numbered volumes have not arrived and the records canmany foreign recordings that are a four-way card catalogue of the sittings until Saturday. records has arrived. The reproducer was built by Lyons and Healy and is in two units, the pick-up to be awarded to fraternities which and tone controls in one and the reach the 100 per cent mark, they battery of loud-speakers in the

In subject matter, the collection is an even and wide survey of the for the first fraternity with a whole field of music. Some of the membership of under 35 reaching earlier gifts of the Carnegie foundation were assembled by Schir- awarded to the SPE house mer and Company of New York and contained a preponderance of German music.

Repainting has begun on the upstairs of Lee chapel. The chapel vent breaking.

#### **ODK** Reinstallation The Omicron circle of ODK will be re-established at the University of Virginia tonight when Steve Stephenson, president, Cecil Taylor, Allen Snyder, Harry Philpott, Bob Van Wagoner, and possibly Leo Reinartz, of the W&L Alpha

standing campus leaders. Professor R. H. Latture a founder of ODK, is authorized to present the reinstating charter and to deliver a charge to the Virginia circle which has been dormant for some 10 or 12

circle of ODK will conduct

initiation ceremonies for 27 out-

# Tau Kappa Iota **Biology Students**

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, yesterday announced the pledging of 24 new distatorship in Germany. Eddy sion, is the only hope we have of men for the coming year. President attempt at revenge had a large world. The religion of Jesus Christ men had met all of the requireshare in creating Hitler—"that stands for: (1) a humble depend- ments for membership and had product of the Versailles system." ence on God; (2) a modest faith displayed a great deal of talent. The speaker called attention to the in God; (3) a purity of character; The initiation of the pledges will take place after the Christmas

In conjunction with the pledging of the new men, Feddeman announced that Dr. Pendleton Tompkins, Rockbridge county coroner, will speak to both old and new achieve these in connection with TKI members Thursday night at 7:30 in the biology lecture room in the Chemistry building. Dr. Tompkins will recount some of the ex- of the organization. civil and political liberties; (2) vio- A period of discussion followed periences he has had while serving as coroner.

> Although this meeting is being held primarily for TKI members, attend.

Those elected to membership in the organization are: F. S. Beazlie, A. N. Moore, T. S. Sweeney, R. F. Campbell, J. H. Mast. D. P. Parington and Lee Wedgwood com- dee, J. R. Camm, G. R. Johnston. memorative plates have been sold R. S. Loeb, C. E. Burleson, F. M. vided by the Southern Collegians. to date, H. K. "Cy" Young, alumni Martin, W. Lemkuhl, J. Barrie, J. Among features promised by the Washington and Lee faculty will The sale of the plates has far exceeded any expectations, accord- C. E. Bragg, M. P. Wiswell, F. K. a turn on every instrument during members of ODK, and one, Lating to Mr. Young. For those who Yeomans, R. G. Baker, G. C. Os- the course of a number. still wish to make orders, they may walt, and H. M. Woodward.

# Drive for 3rd Year Class Dues Will Start Tomorrow at Noon

Cameron Dean, junior class pres- | Don Godehn, Ed Trice, Al DeLong, ident, today released names of 40 and Bill Shannon. members of his class who will as- Jean Friedberg, chairman of the sist in the preparation for the Jun- favors committee, will be assisted ior prom, which will take place the by Jack Mangan, Bill Hummers. first night of Fancy Dress.

Dean Names 40 Juniors

To Serve on Committees

For Prom Preparations

Heading the finance committee, Herndon, and Bob Gary. whose drive will start tomorrow at | Chairman of the figure commitnoon and end Saturday night, is tee is Ed Wagg. Other members Charlie Chapman, who will be as- are Thornton Strang, F. C. Bryan, sisted by seven committee mem- Charles Thalhimer, Homer Jones.

Dues this year will be \$3.00, the Herb Woodward will head the customary price for junior fees, committee in charge of arranging dates of those subscribing and par- Walker, Simmons Trueheart, Sonticipating in the figure.

tee are Henry Roediger, junior executive committeeman, Bob Rus- tee will be composed of Dan Jussell, vice-president of the class, tice, Archie Hill, Cash Skarda, Syd Bill Buchanan, secretary, and Jim Kirkpatrick, Charles Bagley, and McConnell, Herb Voast, Ken Van Dick Smith. de Water, and Jimmy Price.

ed by Dick Day, will be composed house twice during the course of of Charles Hobson, Cliff Walters, the four-day drive.

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Pete Crook, Bill Fittipoldi, Dick

Bob Blanding, and A. T. Bishop.

which wil pay for favors for for chaperones, assisted by Bob ny Heartwell, Allen Macauley, Bert Members of the finance commit- Schewel, and John Weathers.

Howard Dobbins' social commit-

A member of the finance com-The invitations committee, head- mittee will visit each fraternity

## stated. The Allies in their bitter succeeding in building a new Fred Feddeman said that the new Tickets for Saturday's Dance Placed on Sale by '13' Club

club informal dance were placed urday night's dance. Nichols said, on sale today. Members of the jun- inasmuch as the University dance ior honorary society opened the board's floor committee will be on drive with a canvass of fraternity hand to carry out its regular funchouses this noon, and the sale, tions. President Frank Nichols said, will continue throughout the week. The the dance. tickets, which are priced at one dollar, are available from members

the dance, stressed the fact that attendance at Saturday night's affair will determine whether or not the public is cordially invited to his club sponsors other dances during the remainder of the year.

"If the students want more informal dances in the gym." he said. "they can let us know by their reaction to Saturday night's dance." Music for the dance will be pro-W. Deyo, W. B. Gunn, R. B. Whit- band is the one in which Paul accompany Barnes to the Blacksaker, H. M. Anderson, J. S. Hill, Thomas, trumpet specialist, takes

Girls from all neighboring ers.

Tickets for Saturday night's "13" | schools will be able to attend Sat-

The gym will be decorated for

#### Barnes Journeys to VPI Nichols, in discussing plans for To Speak at ODK Dinner

With Professor F. James Barnes of the W&L political science department delivering the principal address, the annual banquet of Omicron Delta Kappa at Virginia Polytechnic institute. Blacksburg. tonight will take note of the ODK "silver jubilee" held on the W&L campus last year.

Professors Rupert Latture and John Higgins Williams of the burg events. All three men are ture, is one of the original found-

#### been set, it will be only a fraction throughout musical circles, espeof the admission charged in metro- cially when the organization goes Excerpts from Interview with Doleful Slug filing room of the Student Union Mr. Young also announced that north this spring. Coach Warren E. "Tex" Tilson and Students will be allowed to use Gush as Publicity Man Hounds 'Winterset' Mr. Raymon Johnson will attend the records by signing up for the a meeting of the New York Alumni key to the room in the office of association December 8, and that Harry Philpott. Those taking muhe himself had just returned from

Lexington, Ky., where he assisted By FRED FARRAR in the organization of a central

> give the Troubs some publicity and went on. resting under the imposing words that are embellished high upon the falling plaster walls of a backstage act-those words that are so indelibily imprinted into each true Troubadour heart as the hit of the curtain speech they were ignobly omitted by an overzealous curtain-puller-I was duly initiated into the philosophy behind all this "Winterset" work which has been swirling about down at the little brick theatre. With Sugrue sitting judiciously

on a little wooden stool, his head cocked sidewise to guard himself from the glaring studio bulb that swung above, all the time vehemently discussing the philosophy titudes of the present students: with Johnny Alnutt and Dolly have tried an "interview."

"An interview," said Slug. "And All sophomores interested in go- won't do it. All right, go ahead. here a little more." request of the League of Nations freshmen who have made an aver- seats are being done over, and are ing out for sophomore swimming No, I'll tell you what to say. You Here Slugger halted for a mo- Steve's. So, I guess about all one age of B or better at the mid- being braced underneath to pre- manager are requested to notify know what this campus needs, an ment and was immediately taken can say is—that's "Winterset." It's

Cornered deep in Troubadour alive, it's breathing, it's soul, it's that a modern author, such as is territory last night while attempt- yours, it's mine, it's fire!" Here Maxwell Anderson, departs from ing to gain a little information to Slug stopped for breath and then

"But, I guess I'm too emotional about all this. This play brings to being the idiosyncrasies of human beings. It is written in the language of the lower classes, in blank "Criminal at Large"; but, being When one thinks of blank verse, he thinks of Shakespeare, of culture and literature; but, you will only find the lower classes, the 'dead end kids' using this 'blank verse.' They just don't say 'hello,' they say 'Hi Joe, oh boy, oh boy, oh boy, oh boy,' filling out the meter and completing the music to their words and sentences.

"But, it is all not as simple as that. This play will snap the aver- coals in this play. Every student age student out of the slump that of Maxwell Anderson and how well he is in, it will raise him out of love with his loves and feel his it is suited to the times and the at- that smugness of life that he has pain. Here is a youth struggling here in the 'heart of the south,' in confront man and he batters at its Burks emotionally weaving their the 'quagmire of progress.' Sure, door offering only his wit as his lines into living thoughts, break- sure, this is a school of idealism ing in now and then to add to and I'm not saying that it isn't "Trock's" dissertation, I would fain good, but this will only show that there is a little 'life' left in the world and perhaps it will allow our what do you want that for? No. I student to appreciate his position

awakening. That's what the young up by Dolly who wrote down this yours if you want to take it.

needs, that's what all youth needs. little piece which focuses the play 'Winterset' gives that to them. It's to one point: "It is a rare thing the set tempo of his time, long enough to produce a play of such unbridled, free emotionalism. And in so doing, maintains a balance between the poetry of life and its grimmer espects. 'Winterset' is the mergence of these two elements. And it becomes a play of import to any who find it. It is a play before which an audience may sit and be unembarrassed at beauty in its most moving force, and yet be stirred."

"And that's not all," said Herr Sugrue whirling in his wooden throne so that his hat went flying off and visibly shook a seemingly solid stone wall that stood behind us. "No, that's not all. The inhibitions of youth are raked over the who watches it will hate with Mio. allowed to let himself drift into with a problem that will always defense and offense. He, Mio, well you know what happens, andwell, don't you want to interview

At this point, may I say, thoroughly befuddled. I was saved by the bell and it all ended up at

## Brauer, Exiled German Official, To Discuss Foreign Problems Max Brauer, well-known German

municipal administrator, will speak on "The Fate of Germany and of Europe" Friday evening at 7:30 in Washington chapel under sponsorship of the University speakers' Mr. Brauer was born in Altona,

Germany, a city of some 300,000 population near Hamburg. At an early age he entered the consumers' cooperative movement, and soon became director of the famous "Produktion" cooperative. employing 5.000 people. After service at the front in the

World war I, he returned to become the mayor of Altona, which post he held for more than ten years. His administration was distinguished by the building of vast housing and slum-clearance proj-

He was for ten years a member of the Prussian Senate and of the Association of German Cities, and only his vigorous opposition to the Nazi party prevented his appointment as mayor of Berlin.

With the rise of the Hitler dictatorship, Mr. Brauer's property as an adviser on municipal and provincial government.



Max Brauer, former German official who will speak in Washington chapel Friday evening at 7:30.

#### Phi Eta Sigma Smoker Set for Thursday Night

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honowas confiscated, his home looted, rary society, will hold its annual and his library destroyed. He and smoker on Thursday night at 7:30 LEE CHAPEL RENOVATED his family fled to France for safe- p. m. in the Student Union lounge. ty. In 1933 he went to China at the This smoker is in honor of those semester report period.

#### Kentucky Alumni association. Joe Arnold, former W&L football star, was named president of the asso-

**Ends Saturday** 

secretary, announced today.

Calyx interfraternity photograph contest is to be held over until Saturday, December 9, it was annot be arranged. There are also nounced today by Editor Ed Brown. Arrangements have been made held up by uncertain shipping, but with the Andre studio to continue

> Brown emphasized that in order to be eligible for any of the prizes must have their quotas turned in by December 9. The only prize that has been won so far was the cup the 100 per cent mark, which was

The cup for the first of the larger fraternities to have all of its members photographed is still unawarded, and white-bound copies of the Calyx will be given to any fraternity to attain the goal.

George Foote at the KA house.

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#### GIVE THE TROUBS, BAND, AND GLEE CLUB AIR

Six hundred new records for the music department, a new (and perhaps louder) vic to play them on, amid competition from the radio in the Student Union lounge, and the strains of chopsticks from some ivory-lover in the ODK room, and Cecil Taylor rapping his gavel in the Executive committee.

This potential situation points to the fact that we need some sort of a music building, or music section of a building, where the Glee club can haronize, where the band can foregather, where Mr. Grawhere the Southern Collegians can drop in for an occasional swing session, and where other assorted musical devotees can take an occasional afternoon for practice.

Reports from the Troubadour theatre front disclose that the Troubs and the Glee club have occasionally had some difficulty keeping out of each other's hair.

The Troubs say, "It's our building, such as it is, and how the devil can we practice our lines if we have to shout above the strains of 'Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair.' " And they have justice.

The Glee club choruses, "All right, it's their building, but where else can we get together with a piano and go through our practices? The ODK room of the Student Union used to work, but we have about a hundred members now, and as a matter of fact the room in the Troub building is already growing too small."

"All right, all right," the Troubs reply, "so you're crowded. Well, how about us? We need just the room you are taking up to store our sets, to get into our costumes and to do the building on our stage equipment. And whenever we hold a rehearsal, we dodge under ladders, stumble over flats, get tangled up with the stage crew, get paint on our clothes and try to shout down hammers and saws."

"Well, don't think you are the only ones that get hoarse from drowning out carpenterial appurtenances," mutters the Glee club, getting eloquent in their wrath. "you can stop for a spasm of hammering, and pick up your lines when it stops, but we can't quit in the middle of Ave Maria. And speaking of hoarseness, when you get through breathing the same air and smoke as a hundred other fellows, you will really know what it means to . .

And so we leave this never-never land, where all is harmony and harmonizing, this peaceful utopia where extra-curricularians play and sing, to return to the need for a nice, sound-proof building, or two or three remote rooms, where something can be done about the Tower of Babel that is the Troub theatre, and where the uproaring of the vic in the Student Union lounge will reign supreme.

#### HAVE YOU SEEN A MAN KILLED? WE HAVE!

Several nights ago we saw a man get killed. Yes, he was actually killed right CAMPUS COMMENT ... before our eyes just as neatly as if he had been on the guillotine. This man - he might have been you or us-was struck directly as he was crossing the road by a The 1940 Fancy Dress . . . car. We saw his body pass one headlight, The theme for this year's Fancy Dress aponto the road.

halt, his car demolished. The remains were rapidly carried off, and we were left there was nothing that we could have done about it.

late to ask you to be careful. We had never seen a man killed before and we the dance board member quoted last week is hope that the experience is never repeat- entirely incorrect.

We can but plead with you now to be The Week-end . . . a little careful in your driving. Watch the other driver, the other person. A little Saturday—SAE, Kappa Sigma, ATO, Pi Kap- time, while the plan is yet embry- a scream. . . . Her dumbness and with Sidney Toler taking the Chan time lost may mean a life. Your life.

Perhaps if you would but think of this life chalked up to carelessness, if you ordinary are rather slim. None of the five Mr. Graham has already said would but think of the death of our own planned anything stupendous in the field of what he wants. students in auto accidents, perhaps your decorations—that is, with the exception of the Lou Schultz, in a number of foot would ease off the accelator over a in a big way. They spent money lavishly, and said what he thinks we need: hill, it would tone down just a little-just the entirety consisted of two rolls of crepe pa- namely, a lavatory, and a drinkthat margin of safety.

feel that it is never too late to warn you. It is your life and our life and we would Our Football Captain . . . like to keep it as long as possible. It only takes one time to kill yourself and: sev-

## THE FORUM

#### Finland, Hail and Farewell!

The Russian invasion of Finland was no surprise to anybody. Every nation had already considered the probability and decided what to say when the occasion Correction! . . . came. Britain, with large crocodile tears, fulminated somewhat more than expect- at all bashful about it. ed; and Germany shut up. In the meanland, sea and air smash one of the most great ones, so she is probably no

What we think of the Russian treachery in it is of no importance; even what Roosevelt thinks makes no difference unless translated into terms of action, action which will never come. It is only as a matter for the record that we must express our loathing for conduct which is the most unjus- That Strolling Reporter . . . tified and wanton we have ever seen, even in the filthy morass that is European politics. Stalin's supposed Communistic state she has no need for the bases demanded from the Finns, since an attack on Rusically, she has sworn to forego the "dishonesty of imperialism" forever in her utopia of the Third International.

#### God and the "Right Side"

call of God to aid the "right" side in Eu- than Sweet Briar. The Sigma Chi's speak of rope to quell the forces of evil in order he is learning to rumba. . . . George Melville that that damned continent might have still runs to Macon from time to time seeing the quiet of North America. Events in not Mrs. Morgan but, instead, Dolly Kettle. . the last two years have shattered any de- Jimmy Weber appears to be very enthusiassire that anybody might have to inter- he and G. H. Forgy can now dress to their best fere to "make Europe safe for democ- advantage-jockeys perhaps. . racy." The hedging and haggling that the latest move, obviously unfair to any sense of justice which might be left in the Ed Wagg ending it all. . . . Archie Hill had a world, has caused, is the final blow to our blind date for the house party at the Kappa ideals of Europe.

Whatever the Allies are fighting for, since their failure to extend even moral vious they are not fighting the battles of "right" or international justice—a pair of disappeared from the scene.

#### America-Keep Out!

It is sad to become cynical in our comparative youth, but in Europe we are completely and utterly disillusioned. The call of Flanders field eludes us. The place for America, we have come slowly and haltingly to feel, is here and nowhere else. To fight for ideals in Europe is pathetically funny today. Finland, hail and fare- Jack Watson has wrinkles on his brow as a re- casionally have a hard time findwell!-The Daily Princetonian.

# The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

By BILLY BUXTON

vainly grasping at its unexpected assassin, mor has it that the band (or bands) have been eras. the form slipped off the side of the auto signed, but of course it hasn't been announced-though such may be made public in the been you or us-screeched to a fruitless ment that slipped into this column last week. come from when we overlook writing them.)

Watson would like to make it clear that busalone with the feeling that a life had been tles are something new-to Fancy Dress, that snuffed our right before our eyes and is. Bustles, this authority on the subject says, are entirely different from hoopskirts, which were last year's piece de resistance. Bustles, he continues, are quite unlike hoopskirts struc-We only hope that there is something tually, in no way hinder dancing in its ordithat we can do about it. It is never too nary manifestations, and do not present many of the other difficulties that hoopskirts do. In that case, we hope it is made clear that

Well, now that's cleared up.

Five house parties graced the campus last pa Phi, and Zeta Beta Tau. The outlook last onic, to say what we, and a sizeweek was moderately bright, but the prospects able number of other students, for an original idea or something out of the think it should include. ATO's, who evidently had planned to do things campus commentations last year per (one pink, the other green) and Cecil Tay- ing fountain. These features are so Anytime is the time for safety and we lor: these placed at strategic points for the ef- painfuly necessary that we won-

Eleven was announced-Jack Mangan. This eral nights ago we saw a man get killed. author thinks the lettermen chose wisely with a look toward the success of the 1940 football season. Jack has the essential qualities of an outstanding captain-leadership, playing ability, courage, and the respect of his fellow players. We are looking for big things from him and the team he will lead this next year.

Dick Boisseau should be congratulated by every Washington and Lee man for his great work this past season. We are proud of him and realize only too well how much he will be missed next year.

Stan Schewel tells us that, according to the said she was sorry; the Scandinavian secretary of the National Student federation, countries politely sent their regrets; greatest college debaters, but THE GREAT-President Roosevelt was "shocked"; Italy EST! What's more, he (Schewel) says he's not

ham's classes can play their new records, time, the overpowering Soviet hordes of baters in the United States, not even all the democratic and progressive countries in fied to make her revelations than is Bill Buchanan when writing about the Frenzied union. eternity in a glaring, mirrored hell But just the same, there might be something of electric filaments. How our sen-.. there might at that!

> Lives there a man with soul so dead Who at some time hath not turned his mains a mystery.

And to himself had softly said, H-m-m-m, not bad!

The Old Blue one night last week seemed to Bert Nelson to be unusually quiet when he walked up the front steps en route to his room, but he attached no particular significance to has more land than it can possibly need; the matter. He realized his oversight a few seconds later upon entering the front doora bucket of water drenched him from forehead sia in the Gulf of Finland through the his old pals, Hugh Hulsey and Bobby Long, Baltic would be impossible; and, ideolog- this year. . . . Tommy (Flash) Monerief evidently was in a jesting mood this past week. You may have had some of the fake gum he was passing around so freely; you chew only a few seconds and your mouth looks as if you had been drinking a bottle of ink. .

Porky (Haskell) Dickinson finds Hollins a Frequently, Americans have felt the lovely place to date these days-much more so

tic about the theme for Fancy Pants because

Art Koontz seems to be head man at Baldwin with a Charleston product named Pinkey. At his request (or demand) it is said she wrote Sigma lodge, and she wasn't from Washington. So we might even believe what the Green Men wrote in this column some five weeks ago -and it didn't pertain to the difficulty of support to beleaguered Finland, it is ob- transportation between Lexington and Washington.

Why did Cecil Taylor blush so deeply when Governor Price spoke of back-slapping and phenomena which we must assume have baby kissing as a means of going places in this world? . . . Let's wish Charlie Hughes all the happiness in the world—he's being married this Christmas vacation. . . .

Odds and Ends . . .

debutante's delight as far as Lexington is must have been made for mechanconcerned. . . . Jimmy Hammett was in train- ical men. No human posterior could ing over at Mary Baldwin last Thursday night. survive them.

Hank Wilder, Pete Buchholz, Art Smith, and Frank Hynson leave here Friday to attend idea. It is comfortable, cheery in a debut party in Washington that night. . . . atmosphere, but, frankly, we ocsult of his worrying about February 1-3. . . .

### **PERSONAL OPINIONS**

books, and take them somewhere didn't fall off much earlier.

Behold, a fledgeling rumor. In case there is something be-

gives us reason to think there is,

der that they are not added to the present building.

This dream-library, of course Last week the captain for next year's Big would be fire-proof. About the present one, we wonder. To our essentially unarchivistic minds, it seems that there are a lot of valuable and irreplaceable books there that could easily leave the campus forever via a puff of smoke. It is safe to assume that the

University knows about this, that the stacks have been constructed so that they are really less likely to go than they appear to be. Or else the books are less valuable than they seem.

But in this connection, we would put in a plea for the nicotinehaunted student, who under the present set-up, has to get his nose frostnipped for the sake of a drag. We would suggest a big, high-ceilinged room with plenty of ashtrays, and possibly a second section for the non-smokers or anti-

Then, the light. The maniac who constructed the present contrapter room deserves to spend his iors survive four years of them without permanent blindness re-

If you lean forward your eyes are thrust into a white glare and white heat that must be similar to that experienced by a coal heaver in a steel plant. If you lean back and tilt your book so that it is at the correct angle the page is in absolute or semi-darkness, while the cover is brilliantly illuminated for the benefit of your fellow student across the table.

With so much required reading to be done in the English and history seminars, and the requirement that the books must remain in those rooms, the situation worsens. The chairs are uncomfortable, the lighting is bad at night and worse in daytime, the rooms are depressing, cold, bleak, and reverberating.

A student with leather heels descending the stairs sounds like a bombardment of the Maginot line, a dropped book echoes and re-

These winter days the tables in the stacks hum, if that isn't too mild a word for it, with activity. The student who finds a passage that he must discuss with another has the choice of memorizing it and freezing while he imparts his knowledge on the front stoop, or disturbing his table mates while he tells it in the room. Small wonder he takes the latter course. Our nirvanic building would surely include a room for resting, informal chatting, or discussion a room within the building, where books could be taken for a few moments of comparison, without bothering

The chair situation, too, could bear looking into. In the seminars in particular, one occasionally finds overworked, sway-backed specimen, that has finally given up at the expense of possible spinal contusions. And those benchified mon-Charlie Midelburg has developed into quite strosities in the English seminar

The browsing

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### PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

With the presence of a number | ancholy Baby," and "It Had To Be of young ladies, interspersed in the You." . . . The songs are good, any-The Carnegie foundation has midst of a none-too-fervid audi- way. . . . We almost forgot Frank then the oncoming car careened madly pears to have the approval of almost the en- presented the Washington and Lee ence, the projectors down at the McHugh, who is still one of the as the other headlight went blind. The tire student body, and all indications seem to music department with a new State managed to grind off a right best left in the comedy way—notice as the other headlight went blind. The body was raised high in the air, its legs at body was raised high in the grotesque, perpendicular angles. Then, president, for his appropriate selection. Ru- ty of countries and just as many A great variety of humor made the trouble making the picture; the picture sitable. . . . We pick as the stars had to be shown how to make Professor John A. Graham, head best crack when Lew Ayres was as- the proper faces for speakeasy the music department, puts sisting Taylor ignominiously into booze. . . . The research was ternear future. In this connection, and at Wat- them in the file room of the Stu- his apartment, said Ayres, "I have rific, too-look at the skirts and The terrified driver - it might have son's request, we would like to correct a state- dent Union, and says they will a hunch it's going to be awful hair-dresses for instance. . . . If stay there, temporarily, that is, un- drunk out tonight." . . . Chuckles you havn't seen it yet, you might (We sometimes wonder where these columns til somebody builds a new library. were many, particularly in the love find it worth Wednesday afternoon. Then, he hopes, there will be a scene at the water jump. . . . Hi- | . . . We hereby and in full witness oom for them, where students can yo Taylor was remarkable as a of our two readers label it okay. check them out just as they do horseman — remarkable that he Monday and Tuesday's show at

> One hears quite often that there the theatre on Saturday (besides rie show—'U-Boat 29" strikes right going to be a new library pretty our date) was Lew Ayres. . . . He home with the German subs blastsoon. It is hard to tell whether the was head and shoulders above the ing merchant ships. all over the story is founded on actuality or whole crowd, as he has been so seas. . . Filming was good too, wishful thinking. Somebody gave often recently. . . . Greer Garson, and Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson. us some money. We need a new library. Two and two make four. for a plain good-looker with not too . . . Every newsreel today looks much of that tarnished glamor, like an advertisement for that she's our nomination. . . . Also movie. hind this rumor, and something mustn't forget Reginald Owen as At the Lyric on Wednesday is Greer Garson's pop and Billie another Charlie Chan episode. . . . we believe this would be a good Burke as the mother. . . . She's still This time it's "City in Darkness." effervescence do things to you - role. . . . He's good ,but they can't she bubbles over like a glass of touch the late Warner Oland when Bromo-Selzer. . . . We were sur- it comes to doing the Chinese deprised and happy that the thing tective up right. . . . Lynn Bari turned out the way it did—the end- makes it interesting—that's all.

ing was beautiful State, "The Roaring Twenties," is movie-goer. . . . The best the State proving to be quite entertaining— has to offer is not so good. . at least we think it is. . . . James Alice Faye and Warner Baxter in Cagney is tops in his gandgster-hi- "Barricade" do not exactly turn jacker role-and looks like the out to be world-beaters. . . . In fact, Cagney we remember in the old they even have trouble beating off underworld movies. . . . He is well the invaders' forces in China. . . . taken care of by the aid of Hum- It might have turned out close to phrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn, Pris- being like "Terry and the Pirates," cilla Lane, and Gladys George. . . . except Warner Baxter is quite aged They all get together in the show to be doing those dashing hero jobs for a rousing time-ought to make -and there's no dragon lady! . . . some of the old boys around town And to climax Thursday's day a little reminiscent of their young- of mourning for better movies, er days. . . . Everything is here there's "Conspiracy" at the Lyric. from bathtub booze down to speakeasies and night-club hostesses.

words to "Just a Memory," "Mel- |cast. . . . Give us air!

the Lyric managed to get quite a We still think the best thing in bit above the regular opening Ly-

Thursday and Friday should This week's starter-off at the prove quite dull for our budding

> . . It's another one of the prevalent spy stories, and not so good.

Three old songs brighten the ... Robert Barrat, Allan Lane, and show up too—Priscilla Lane strains Linda Hayes make up the other her throat trying to get out the components of the second-rate

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# Scarcity of Reserves Clouds Blue Comets' Chances in Opener

Monday's Game Pops Lid Off; Thompson Still Out

The Washington and Lee varsity basketball team, with a capable first team but a definite scarcity of reserves, will open their 1939-40 season next Monday when they clash with a anville independent team in Doremus gym.

Still a pessimistic factor in the Big Blue outlook is the injured leg of Ronnie Thompson which has failed to heal rapidly enough. Thompson, embarking upon his third year as a regular, injured a blood-vessel in his leg during the Virginia foobtll game. He is working out daily, but it appears extremely doubtful if he will be in the starting lineup Monday.

His absence from the line of heavy duty has prevented Coach Cunningham from getting together the combination with which he expects to entrust the major portion of the work for the forthcoming campaign.

The Big Blue concluded their third week of practice as a squad last Saturday, but it was only the first week for Howard Dobbins and Dick Pinck who were late in reporting because of football injuries. Both men are assured of starting berths this year, but according to Coach Cunningham, they will not have enough time to get in their best cage condition before

Yesterday, the Generals ran through a snappy scrimmage stressing the new Cunningham Featuring a clever pivot out in front of the basket, the Blue Comets looked impressive enough, but Coach Cunningham admitted that it would look lots better with characterized by hard play, good Thompson in there. The Generals floor work and a sharp eye with will scrimmage daily this week up the set shot from outside. until Friday in preparation for their opening clash Monday.



#### The Spotlight Is On Captain Reinartz

(Editor's note: This is the first sports notables scheduled to appear in The Ring-tum Phi throughout the winter season.)

Leading off The Ring-tum Phi grid team earned him the caplist of sports pen portraits is versity basketball's Captain Leo Frederick Reinartz, Jr., guard, and an Braun Plans academic senior from Middletown,

Captaincy of the 1939-40 quintet is Leo's second such distinction in his W&L career, for he was ers in their 1936-37 season.

A regular from the beginning, Reinartz's work at guard has been

He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

### FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

With ED TRICE

Introducing Those Frosh . . .

Once again pre-season rumors are putting the coach on the spot, so attended the meeting two weeks a full-time track coach will be we take this chance to note that this year's freshman basketball array ago when it was decided to en- summoned to take charge of the is not the greatest batch of yearlings ever assembled, or the best Wash- large further. Oscar Ennenga was Generals during the coming inington and Lee has ever had. The smart boys, and in this case that appointed chairman of the com- door and spring sessions. means Syd Lewis, rate them a good ten points behind Pinck, Dobbins mittee that leased the James river and aggregation of two years ago. But pessimistic as we try to appear, land from the Chesapeake and we can overlook the fact that real talent is abounding and is going to Ohio railroad for one dollar a year. aches in Old Dominion basketball circles before It was also voted to build a boatcause plenty of head the middle of March.

Hottest thing on the hardwood is Jeff Hudson, 210 pounds of co- This house will cost about \$100 and ordinated muscle and broken nose, who can drop in pivot shots like a will be of the type that can be Spessard and handles himself like a bantam-weight. Rangy Dick Ellis is steady as a rock and a valuable rebounder, while Leo Signaige completes a forward line that will average over 6 feet 3 inches if it stays tations for meets during the spring intact. The intramural football star hasn't found his eye yet, but his holidays with Rollins and another passing leaves nothing to be desired.

Reasons why said forward line may not stay as is are Johnny Kirk- Bids have also been received from patrick, a combination of TNT and St. Vitus dance, who can give an several other northern and southopposing guard fits, and bounding Bob Myers, another competent floor ern schools. man. Smoothest of Bill Ellis' charges is Chan Whipple, a smaller duplicate of Kit Carson, but who is lost to the squad till after Christmas due to a badly-cut finger.

Tradition, that awful thing that requires that Washington and Lee athletic coaches be ex-Washington and Lee athletes, is being broken down and the result is not only better teams but increased school spirit and players' moral. The signing of Riley Smith and Jack Hennemier as backfield and line coach led the way, and the boys from Big Time caught and have held tremendous student body respect.

And the advent of Cookie Cunningham, all-American footballer as well as member of the world famous Celtic quintet, as basketball coach is an occasion of no less importance. There is a new spirit out on the court this year and we foresee a winning five despite unexpected losses of Cuttine, Park, and Stein.

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### 'Cookie' Cunningham Steps Out From Merriwell Role into W&L

By RAY WHITAKER

If you think that Frank Merriwell, Jack Armstrong, or Ned Brant have done the athletic impossible in fiction, then settle back and listen to the athletic history of Cookie Cunningham, the new Washington and Lee basketball coach, who has actually done as much as those guys were imagined to have done.

His career in sports started at Cunningham played both football and basketball. He was captain of basketball. He led the court team to the state championship and the in 1921.

The following year he matricuin a series of sketches of winter lated at Ohio State university, at a flank position on the Buckeye immortal Red Grange, whom

Ohio State.

years he was the third ranking from Virginia. scorer in the Big Ten conference, Mt. Vernon high school in Ohio. ter position on the all-conference five his senior year.

football and all-state center in gree in physical education. He men out for the tank team include finals in a national high school just getting started about this Jack Crawford and Herb Friedtournament in Chicago. This was time. He played around with a prothen went up to Chicago as a mem- mer. ber of the famous Chicago Bears' launching an episcode of much football team. Among his team-

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Coach Forest Fletcher, who last

would be inactive but one year on

Nothing has been definitely an-

nounced by the committee, how-

tice within the next few days.

runners. On February 10 the team

will travel to Baltimore and there

meet the University of Maryland

in a dual contest, and early in

March W&L's trackmen will par-

ticipate in the Southern confer-

ence meet to be held at Chapel

Fletcher Heads

Coach Group

# **Enlarged Crew**

Announcement that crew, the named leader of the Brigadier cag- oldest sport at Washington and week resigned after 25 years as Lee, would be further expanded track coach at W&L, has been was made by Henry Braun, cap- made head of a committee of the

Braun state dthat practices, for- successor. mally held on the North river. In announcing his resignation, would be held on the James river Coach Fletcher stated that he near Glasgow. This move was neeight-oared shell such as the crew bought last year.

"All of the large northern col- track mentor for the next 12 play. leges row in eight-oared shells," he months until Mr. Fletcher returns. said, "and the four-oared shell is practically obsolete.'

Approximately 20 upperclassmen house in which to lodge the shell.

added to from time to time. Braun also announced that invi-Florida college have been accepted.

This activity at the present time Hill. receives 20 cents from every campus tax. Last year it made a request for 20 cents more, which was refused. Consequently, the students out for the sport had to buy a shell with their own money.

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# Varsity Mermen Announce Seven-Meet Schedule for 1940

coach, announced yesterday a seven - meet schedule for the varsity mermen, beginning with North Carolina State on January 19 in a meet in the pool here and ending with the Southern conference meet early in March.

Between February 10 and February 17, the varsity swimmers will participate in three meets, all away from Lexington. On February 10, the General swimmers will meet William and Mary at Williamsburg, on February 14 they oppose Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, and on taincy of the Ohio State team in February 17, North Carolina will 1925. To top it off he was named to meet at Chapel Hill. A week later, practically everyone's all-Ameri- on February 24, the Duke swim can team, including Walter team will come here for a meet Camp's, during his final year at and two days later the swimmers will make their last appearance be-His work in basketball was fore the conference meet, when equally as sensational. For three they compete with the Wahoos

Bren Farber, captain of the 1940 with 107 points each year, oddly swimming team, is the standout enough. He was named to a cen- of the squad, having been outstanding in the Southern conference during his first two seasons He graduated in 1926 with a de- of varsity swimming. Other letterstarted playing professional foot- Jack Warner, breast stroker; Bob ball and basketball, which were Boyce and Bob Shreve, divers; man in the backstrike; and Jack fessional team in Cleveland, and Akin, another breast stroke swim-

Among the non-lettermen counted on this season are Alex Thomgreater sports fame. His great play mates was none other than the son, a senior, who was unable to participate in his sophomore and junior years because of illness; and Jim Snobble, a junior, who was forced out last season by illness.

Bob Wilson, Nelson Steenland, and John Embry are sophomores who were not on last year's frosh team who are showing up well in practice sessions.

Time trials for both varsity and none too bright, Cy is feeling rathfreshmen will be held next week.

#### Athletic association to name his PIKA's Whip SAE's To Enter Third Round In Volleyball Play

The PiKA volleyball team entercessitated by the fact that the advice of his physician, so in all ed the third round of the intra-North river is too narrow for an probability one of the coaches now mural tournment by winning from Nu by scores of 15-4 and 15-13 last connected with the school will be the SAE sextet by scores of 15-12, week to enter the third round of asked to take over the duties of 12-15, and 15-13, in last week's the intramural tournament.

> The first game was a hotly contested affair with neither team never in doubt, as the PEP team holding a decided advantage. However, and there is a possibility that ever, the PiKA's put on a last min- the second game with a team made ute rush to pull the game out of up of substitutes, that saw Sigma the fire. In the second the SAE squad evened up the series by nosing out Pi Kappa Alpha by a close stringers returned to the fray, and A mentor will be on hand when margin.

> practice for the indoor season gets The victors were represented by to overtake the leaders and win under way on December 11. Senior Manager Walter Guthrie will Howard, Signaigo, Warrington, and announce definite dates on prac-Bannon. The SAE squad was composed of Brown, Wakefield, Blair, To date only two meets have Bagley, Boyce, and Moore. been scheduled for the Big Blue

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(Midnight), 3:15 PM (Through to Richmond) WESTBOUND-Carleston, W. Va., etc., 5:10 AM, 10:10 AM,

4:10 PM, 11:55 PM. SOUTHBOUND-Roanoke, etc., 5:15 AM, 10:05 AM, 3:15 PM,

4:10 PM, 8:10 PM 12:00 (Midnight).

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# PiKA's Grab Lead in I-M **Point Scoring**

Football Title Nets 50 Points; ATO's, DU's, Phi Delts Next

With the completion of the 1939 intramural football championship, the first official team standings find the PiKA's in the top position with 50 points. PiKA won its football championship, succeeding last year's KA winners, to annex their 50 points

The ATO's with 30 points are resting comfortably in second place each. The Delts, Phi Psi's, Lambda Chi's, and ZBT's are tied for fourth position with 10 points each. The Delts, last year's defending champions, won one football game to give them their ten

The following standings include

	football only:		
	Team Standings		
	Team Poi	oints	
1	PiKA	50	
1	ATO	30	
i	DU	20	
ı	Phi Delt	20	
ı	LXA	10	
ı	Phi Psi	10	
ı	DTD	10	
l	ZBT	10	
ı	KA	3	
	Sigma Chi	2	
ı	Beta	1	
I	Pi Phi	1	
I	Kappa Sig	0	
l	PEP	0	
ı	Phi Gam	0	
l	SPE	0	
ı	PKSig	0	
ı	SAE	0	
ı	Sigma Nu	0	
ı	NFU	0	

#### ing out winning W&L swimming Rifle Club Will Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

The Rifle club will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the third floor of Robinson hall. Anyone interested in trying out for the team or joining the club is invited to attend.

Dr. B. R. Ewing is coach of the team, which is now an accepted minor letter sport. A small fee charged at the beginning of the season covers the use of rifles, targets, and ammunition.

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# 'Cookie' Cunningham's Exploits Show Up Even Frank Merriwell

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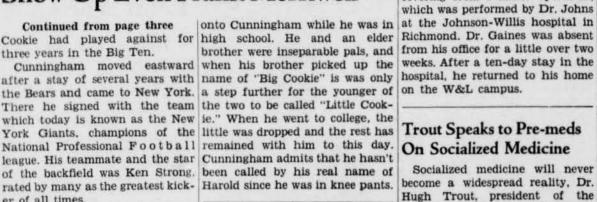
three years in the Big Ten. after a stay of several years with name of "Big Cookie" is was only hospital, he returned to his home the Bears and came to New York. a step further for the younger of There he signed with the team the two to be called "Little Cookwhich today is known as the New ie." When he went to college, the York Giants, champions of the little was dropped and the rest has Trout Speaks to Pre-meds National Professional Football remained with him to this day. league. His teammate and the star Cunningham admits that he hasn't of the backfield was Ken Strong, been called by his real name of rated by many as the greatest kick- Harold since he was in knee pants. er of all times.

During the winter months from 1926 to 1934, Cunningham devoted his talents to basketball. He for three years with the "perfect basketball browse in. called team

Washington and Lee.

Strange as it may seem, Cun- our parallel for a week. ningham calls Red Grange the greatest defensive back of all time. although the Galloping Ghost is lights ever seen in offensive football. From a group of four of the best men Cunningham ever played for or against, he chooses Ernie Nevers as the best of them all. The remaining three are Benny Friedman, Michigan's great passer; Grange, Illinois' great runner; and Ken Strong, NYU's great kicker. He recalls very definitely the time that Nevers scored all of the points December 17, at 4 p. m. for a 40-0 victory over Cunningham's team in a professional foot-

The name "Cookie" was tagged



#### **OPINIONS**

Continued from page three New York Celtics, often ing a book we really want to

Browsing should be a pastime Cunningham started coaching we can all engage in while we basketball at Baylor school in ought to be studying. It is surpris-Chattanooga after leaving the Cel- ing the amount of fascinating and tics. He moved up into big-time absolutely useles sinformation that coaching in 1935 when he was ap- can be obtained thereby. We should pointed assistant football and bas- be able to pick up a book almost ketball coach at Ohio State, his anywhere in the library, and drop alma mater. He remained there un- into a nearby seat, resting there til this year when he came to comfortably until we have killed enough time to have done all of

Of course, this idyllic library can never become a reality, because it would cost so much that the Uniknown as one of the brightest versity could not buy another book for twenty years.

BILL BUCHANAN.

#### 'Messiah' to Be Presented

The Messiah, one of Handel's best known and most successful oratorios, will be performed at the Presbyterian church on Sunday,

Several Washington and Lee NFU Substitute Dinner faculty members and students will take part in the program. Included in the faculty will be Professors G. J. Irwin, T. A. Smedley, A. G. ternity union party for December

churches.

#### DR. GAINES RETURNS

Dr. Francis P. Gaines returned to his office on Monday after recovering from a minor operation, which was performed by Dr. Johns Richmond. Dr. Gaines was absent from his office for a little over two outlined by Lieutenant H. Zemke, weeks. After a ten-day stay in the of the 36th pursuit squadron at on the W&L campus.

# On Socialized Medicine

president-elect of the Virginia aviation officers, he said. Medical society, told members of day night.

Dr. Trout devoted the first part of his talk to socialized medicine. then directed several remarks to students who plan to enter the field of medicine. He warned them not to follow that profession for monetary reasons, and discussed methods of entering medical schools.

#### Chi Gamma Theta to Hold Semi-Monthly Meeting

Chi Gamma Theta, Washington and Lee honorary chemistry someeting in the Chemistry building ness. tonight in order to discuss the pending affiliation of the fraternity with the American Chemical society, President George Nielson announced yesterday.

If the affiliation takes place the members of Chi Gamma Theta will receive literature of the society at a reduced price, Nielson explained.

# For Dance on Dec. 9

Because the proposed Non-fra-Steer, J. A. Graham, L. D. Wil- 9 conflicted with the "13" club liams, and C. H. Lauck. Of the dance, the union last Wednesday students, Don Carnahan, Jack at its meeting passed a resolution Akin, Paul Thomas, Waller How- endorsing the dance and abandonard, and Ed Brockman will take ing its party in favor of a dinner.

Non-fraternity students, wheth-Included in the musical accom- er they have dates or not, may arpaniment will be the three choirs range to go to the dinner by getof the Presbyterian church, the ting in touch with Kelly Litteral. VMI Glee club, the Lexington high In connection with dinner plans, school Glee club, and the choirs of there will also be a checkup to find the Baptist and the Methodist out how many men plan to have dates.

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## **Zemke Outlines** Air Corps Work

men by the Army air corps were ed today Langley field, for 34 student listeners yesterday.

satisfying certain requirements, applicants might become flying cadets. After nine months of rigor-Socialized medicine will never schools, cadets who successfully become a widespread reality, Dr. complete the course become second Hugh Trout, president of the lieutenants in the air corps reserve Southern Surgeons' college and with an opportunity to become

Unmarried male citzens between Societas Praeamedica last Thurs- the ages of 20 and 27, with credit for two years work toward a college degree, and with sound health are accepted for enlistment in the corps, Lt. Zemke said. A high char- the council. acter rating is also required. A

Lt. Zemke, a graduate of the weeks ago. University of Minnesota, received his flying training as a cadet.

ciety, will hold its semi-monthly his classes following his recent ill-

## DEBATERS PRACTICE

Approximately 30 men are attending daily debate practices under the direction of Coach George S. Jackson and Assistant Coach The opportunities offered college Robert Van Wagoner, it was learn-

These daily sessions will continue until the Christmas holidays. Most of the work is being done on the national debate topic for 1939-40: Lt. Zemke explained that, upon Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of strict eco- dents whose names will be annomic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Westous training at three "stages," or ern hemisphre engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

#### Freshman Council Elects New Committee Members

Bob Leake and Ted Lawrence were elected members of the Freshman council's executive committee last week at a business meeting of

Leake is a Beta Theta Pi pledge written examination is given to from Fort Thomas, Ky., and Lawapplicants who have not complet- rence, a non-fraternity student, ed half of a four-year college is from Detroit, Mich. Other officer were selected by the group two

Giles McCrary suffered an attack of appendicitis and was op-Professor O. W. Riegel, head of erated on at the Jackson Memorthe Washington and Lee journal- ial hospital on Wednesday. His opism department, has returned to eration was successful, and hosing rapidly.

#### Gus Faulk Addresses Lee Dinner Forum

Gus Faulk, W&L senior, addressed members of the Lee Dinner forum on "Are Our Churches Keeping Up With the Times?" last Sunday night. A discussion period among members of the organization followed the talk.

The group decided to offer membership to a few additional stunounced in the near future.

The forum will hold its next meeting on Sunday, January 7.

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In this same issue:

"TOO YELLOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL?" He was on the sidelines now. He was the guy who had broken Billy Cooper's leg. The guy 85,000 people were waiting to boo. And today was Game Day. A short story by Paul O'Neil on page 22 of this week's Post.

THE PLAIN PEOPLE FACE THE WAR. The writer, John W. Vandercook, recently talked with French shopkeepers, peasants, heard their stories; then motored into Germany and spent hours with Nazi small-town leaders. New insight on how the common people of two countries are taking it.

HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS HAVE SO-O-O MANY PROBLEMS! Reuben Rosen, Hollywood's Boy Wonder, was a wow at changing scripts into happy endings. But could he kill his wife's infatuation for her new leading man? (Quick, get the script-girl!) A short story, Suggestion for a Happy Ending, by Edith Fitzgerald.

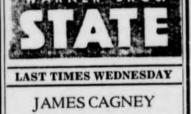
WILD COYOTES BREAKFASTED WITH US! Snowed in eight months of the year, seven thousand feet up in the High Sierras, the author of this unusual nature article and her husband actually taught wild coyotes "table manners"! Read The Coyotes Come.

MARRY FOR LOVE-REPENT AT LEISURE. A boy of nineteen marrying a woman of thirty-one? It won't last, people were saying. But the wife, desperately in love, had the courage to find out. Read Please Let Me Come Home, by Helen Deutsch.

IT WAS SMART TO BE RED. Eugene Lyons gives you a Who's Who of Communism's élite . . . how they line up unsuspecting professors, naive clergymen, writers, and "society" folk as a front for their propaganda.

AND . . . Short stories by Maurice Walsh and David Lamson; articles, poems, editorials, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

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