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French Author Tells Of 'Fall of France' In Address Tonight

De Lanux Ends With Open Forum

Pierre de Lanux, French author and lecturer, will conclude his twoday visit to Washington and Lee when he speaks tonight at the Freshman assembly in Lee chapel. His subject will be "The Cause for the Fall of France."

Following this address Mr. De Lanux will go to the main lounge conduct an open forum.

countries abroad, it is the only part of the United States which can thoroughly understand and appreciate the situation in France to-

fact that the present government in France is not representative of hicles. the country or the people, and explained that "to a Frenchman, the

A brief review of the political history of his country in which he compared the political policies and systems of France with those of the United States concluded Mr. de

tential strength of the German Columbia constitute the list. army to the recent presidential campaign in the United States.

o'clock this afternoon.

this fall.

Rollins Gives Troub Play

learned here today.

No Paper Friday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday there will be no issue of The Ring-tum Phi next Friday. ators' licenses.

Department to Survey Lecture Series Here Students' Sleeping Habits

A study of the correlation of sleeping habits with health and Of Reaching 650-Picture Quota ington and Lee is being conducted by the biology department at the tures made at noon today the nell, so that students who desire suggestion of Dr. Reid White.

A number of students will co-operate with Jay Norton to pro-and it was virtually assured that dre's studio before Saturday. A number of students will covide a basis for the study, supply- the quota would be completed by The reaching of the goal will ing daily records of their ordinary the end of the week, Editor Jim make possible the meeting of the sleeping habits for several months. McConnell announced today.

Students who are interested in the subject of sleep and who wish to receive a summary of the find- were made this year than at any ings of the survey are asked to get time in the history of the yearin touch with Norton.

Virginia Plates

Student car owners from states which have full reciprocity agreements with Virginia will not have to purchase Old Dominion license plates this year or in the future, Dean Gilliam announced today following a lengthy period of correspondence and conferences with the State Director of Motor Ve-

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia, named by students who filled out information to come in from various interested "iron lung" to Lexington at the cards distributed by the Dean's of- sources to boost the community present time is in Charlottesville fice earlier in the year, have been wide campaign started last week, listed as falling under the reci- Bill Fittipoldi, president of TKI, members of Tau Kappa Iota, honprocity agreement. Cars bearing said today. tags from any of the named states will not be required to have Virginia plates.

Last night Mr. de Lanux held an diana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, donate \$10 to the drive with the Fittipoldi explained that the inopen forum in the Student Union Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, council itself contributing \$20. All terest shown by a number of stubuilding which lasted over three New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Penn- indications are that there will be dents during the past week was a hours and covered an assortment sylvania, Rhode Island, Texas. 100 per cent cooperation on the good indication that the student of subjects varying from the po- West Virginia and the District of part of the fraternities.

> Texas cars are granted a 145after which local tags will be re

quired. Any student from a state not included in the above list who is currently operating a car with Virginia tags and who wishes to use home state plates when the prescalling at the Dean's office, Mr.

The license plate controversy was started last March when the State announced that all students who operated cars at college would have to purchase Virginia tags whether or not they had secured new plates from their home states. Students also had to obtain Virginia inspection stickers and oper-

approved by the faculty debate

council, include approximately ten

home debates, a freshman Virgin-

ia tour, a varsity Eastern swing

through Mayrland and Pennsyl-

vania, and a Southern tour which

will carry three varsity men to

Herb Friedman, Al Overton, Ken

Clendaniel and Carter Lee Refo.

Friedman and Overton are veter-

ans of the Eastern tour of last

spring, and Refo and Clendaniel

handled many of the home and

radio debates during the past sea-

Joe Ellis, who last year did most

year on the varsity squad. Roberts,

(See DEBATE TEAM, Page 4) business manager.

Mary last spring.

Veterans Report for Practice

and Kentucky.

The lung will be presented to the

Law Review's Tentative plans of the squad for Ready Dec. 15 this year, which were last week

The fall issue of the Washington and Lee law review will be ready for mailing about December 15, Theodore Smedley, faculty editor

The review, now in its second Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee the U. S. Judge Advocate General's to make in order to participate in

In addition to Charles Hobson, men with previous varsity experi- department.

three faculty members. The stu- larger and richer institution. dent members are: Emery Cox, In the course of open debate, session."

budget, which calls for an increased expenditure of \$600 despite the 70 cent reduction in pic-Emphasis will be placed this year on color work and snapshots, and senior pictures will be larger than in previous years. A feature of the book is the redesigned format and the use of new type faces. Five fraternities took advantage "The editors of the Calyx are of the Business Manager Benton Directs Second Varsity Show grateful to the student body for Wakefield's offer to give a free yearbook and the cut used on the lieve, enable us to give them the fraternity's page to houses represented 100 per cent in the picture Varsity Show Testimonials section. They were Sigma Chi, Phi If the goal is reached there will Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma

Heartwell, SDX President

'One for the Money' Billed for December 13

As Red Cross, Sweater Fund Benefit Show

150 Professors, Townspeople, Students to Be Assigned Roles In Production of Extravaganza

Talent galore, supplied by a cast of 150 students, professors and townspeople, will be wrapped up into a musical extravaganza called "One for the Money" and thrown at a Doremus gymnasium audience the night of Friday, December 13, it was

Faculty members who tossed aside Phi Bete keys and other marks of pedagogic distinction to

PAN to Meet Monday

Grady Forgy, president of Pi Z'apoppin'" last year, such well-Alpha Nu, has called a special known Lexington citizens as Herb, meeting of that organization for individual and group exponents of Monday night at 7:30 in the entertainment from among the

The main purpose of this meeting is to draft plans for PAN's show as revealed this morning by sonny Heartwell, president of Signarticipation in the vareity show participation in the varsity show, ma Delta Chi.

FRANK J. GILLIAM,

ALLEN T. SNYDER.

President of the Student Body.

Dean of Students

Attendance last year at the 'Varsity show' has caused me to look

forward with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation to the presen-

tation this year of "One for the Money." I am sure that every one

who saw "W&L'Zapoppin'" not only enjoyed it but felt that such a

presentation gave a legitimate outlet for worth while talent on the

are objectives that will command the interest and support of every

one, and I sincerely hope that the presentation of "One for the

Money" will be attended with all success and will have the loyal

Sincerely yours,

Today men have to fight for an idea, and when they obtain one,

it is usually because they are prompted by a motive of good char-

acter. In these times we know that motives of the highest degree are

those recognized to be for public good. And so, any effort on the

Washington and Lee campus which is aimed for public welfare or

for direct benefit of the University should have the support of every

Last year Ross Hersey successfully carried out a charitable idea

Your intention to revitalize this idea comes at a time when the

causes for which "One for the Money" will be given are in most

need of financial assistance. Therefore, be assured that the Student

Executive Committee stands ready to aid you by calling upon the

that the success of last year's production serves to give promise of

Very sincerely

I am happy you have undertaken this task, and I am confident

The American Red Cross is one of the finest expressions of sym-

The Interfraternity Council heartily endorses the objectives of

pathetic neighborliness and service, and in these days of world wide

distress and suffering, it has an enlarged responsibility and oppor-

the Red Cross and earnestly hopes that each and every man in the

University will avail himself of the privilege of attending Sigma

Delta Chi's and Pi Alpha Nu's "One for the Money." We wish you

the best of luck on your worthwhile production and assure you our

(See CECIL TAYLOR'S LETTER, Page 4)

Freshman Seminar to Conduct

student body to give its full co-operation to your efforts.

the greater success you will enjoy this year.

support of faculty, students, and members of the community.

Snyder Urges Students to Support Benefit

Dear Sonny:

Dear Sonny:

utmost cooperation at all times.

The raising of funds for the Red Cross and for the Sweater Fund

the dog man, Mike and Steve, and student body will be pressed into service according to plans for the

don feminine apparel in "W&L

One for the Money

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Pi Alpha Nu, sopohmore honorary society, will work together in sponsoring the production. Profits will be divided between the Red Cross and the varsity sweater fund.

"The show will be built on lines followed by Ross Hersey's W&L Z'apoppin' last year," Heartwell said, "but we have already started work in an effort to make this year's show a bigger and better one. We will bring in new faces and new acts, and at the same time reproduce the parts of last year's production that were so popularthings like the 'Faculty Frolics.'"
The "Frolics," in which "Gypsy

Rose" Mattingly will be called upon to defend the crown which he (or she) captured in last year's parade of faculty beauties, will highlight "One for the Money."

Two for the Show

Frank Hynson, who will direct the extravaganza, hopes to include a parade of some of the better-known personalities among Lexington's "500." In the line of march, if the efforts of Hynson and Parade-master Grady Forgy meet with success, will be Herb and some of his more valuable thoroughbreds, Mike and his "almost human" bears and Steve and his "25-hour service" staff.

The Glee club, directed by Professor John G. Varner, will chip in with a couple of songs, the University band, under the stick of Don Carnahan, will add volume to the proceedings and Paul Baker has promised to have his Southern Collegians on hand to help keep the affair swinging along.

Heartwell and Hynson, whom observers are inclined to list as successors to Barnum and Bailey, will round up various other performers to round out the show; Syd Lewis and Professor Barnes have already been reported as "in the fold" and negotiations are under way with others.

Three to Make Ready

Heartwell said that Life magazine will be contacted and invited to join the party if such a move would not conflict with Fancy Dress plans. Tickets for the show, priced at

40 cents, will be placed on sale next week. Al Wysong, of PAN, will have charge of the sale among students, while Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis will handle distribution among townspeople.

Heartwell, in charge of production, and Hynson, as director, head Water, of SDX, will serve as busi-Dick Butler, Pete Day, Walt Downie and Bayard Berghaus as assistants. Tom McClure has been named advertising manager.

Pete Barrow, Ring - tum Phi columnist, and Heartwell will direct the writing of the skits and continuity.

Here We Go

Last year's show, a revival of the long-vanished varsity show, realized over \$200 for the Red Cross. "We're having a lot of fun in getting 'One for the Money' together." Heartwell said, "and we're sure that the show really will be one for the money. The support of everybody-those asked to. take parts and those who will make up the audience-will be appreciated. Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Alpha Nu are happy to be able to help two worthy causes, the Red Cross and the sweater fund. and hope that others will see fit to give the project their backing."

Contributions to Iron Lung Fund **Increase as Local Drive Continues**

be no more pictures made after Nu, and Beta Theta Pi

635 Students Have Photos Made

With a total of 635 student pic- this week, according to McCon-

Calyx was only 15 short of reach- to have their photographs in-

ture price.

As Calyx Is Virtually Assured

Contributions for the TKI's | Lee student body for free use by "iron lung" project are continuing everyone, and since the nearest

The fact that more pictures

book is particularly remarkable,

McConnell pointed out, in view

of the early deadline which was

necessitated by the increased em-

phasis on color and special make-

their support which will, we be-

best yearbook in W&L's history,"

Last week the Interfraternity the present campaign in the idea council took action on the pro- that all concerned would realize posed project and announced that the value of the project and would Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, In- each fraternity would be asked to respond enthusiastically to it.

VMI Backing Sought

Efforts are beginning to be cases of infantile paralysis, drownday residence period in Virginia, made to secure the backing of ing, gas poisoning, electric shock, VMI students and faculty members, Lexington merchants, towns- other diseases in which the patipeople and civic clubs and Buena Vista factory owners and executives for the project. However, Fittipoldi said, "The result of the ent tags expire can determine past week's drive is very gratifying as \$250 of the \$1200 needed whether or not his state falls un-der the reciprocity agreement by has been contributed already." He further stated that Dr. S. H. Rosenthal of Lynchburg had made a generous contribution.

to receive the formal approval of ask for contributions from the IFC Cooperation Assured by Price the board of trustees of the Jackson Memorial hospital on the matter. but they have been assured that the board will be in favor of Forensic Union the movement. "In fact, the campaign is expected to be well advanced after the Thanksgiving varieties. Decides Against vanced after the Thanksgiving vacation." Fittipoldi said.

W&L to Present Lung

hospital by the Washington and fell last night by a vote of 34 to 12

of the publication, said today.

ence reporting for practice are Two Articles by Students

graduate members of school.

side of the affirmative, opened the debate. In his argument, he said that subsidization enabled many boys to go to college, who could not afford it otherwise. Besides college benefitting the athlete, the year of publication will feature an athlete also benefits the college by article of current importance, "A the fame he gives it and in many Discussion of the Soldiers' and other ways. Duchossois also stated Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940" that an athlete earns the help he by Captain Karl R. Bendetson, of gets by the many sacrifices he has

In speaking for the opposition, Jim O'Connor brought out what he

editor: Fred Bartenstein, assistant Johnson, Pellington, Mansfield, editor; and Frank Bedinger, busi- Shirk, Fitzpatrick, Taylor, Stew- noted speaker on the topic for disness manager. The faculty mem- art, Murchison, and Haw spoke for cussion. The five problems for dis-New candidates for the varsity bers are: Theodore Smedley, edi- the government, while the opposi- cussion are: Personal Adjustment Tryouts will get under way on include a great many students who tor; Charles Laughlin, assistant tion was upheld by Greenblatt, of Men and Women Relationship, Monday with short debates be- have never debated with the editor; and Raymond T. Johnson, Khourt, Shick, Moore, Wilkin, Meaning of God, Religious Faith Wood, and Cahn.

people of Lexington. Subsidization

it has long been the hope of the

orary biology fraternity, to start

body is behind the movement.

ent is unable to breathe.

The "iron lung" may be used in

alcoholic coma, pneumonia and

Prof. W. D. Hoyt of the biology

department will carry the plan to

the faculty, and Herb Friedman

will seek the support of the VMI

students and faculty members. Dr.

Reid White, University physician,

has been asked to solicit the aid

of the professional men of Lex-

ington, and two students, Buford

Conner and Hal W. Smith, will

The Forensic Union government after upholding the affirmative side of the debate "Resolved, that college athletes should be subsidized." The mace, emblem of the ruling party, now passes to the Whites, who have upheld the opposition for the past three meet-

Dick Duchossois, speaking on the a major sport.

White and Dr. Walter Flick. The purpose of the Freshman Two articles by Washington and considered the many evils of sub- Seminar is to promote intelligent Lee students are included in this sidization. It means that the aver- discussions under commetent leadissue, one by Emery Cox, Jr., and age boy, not one who has made a ership upon the significance of reone by Bryce Rea, Jr. There is great athletic record in prep school, ligious, personal, and social probalso an article by Charles R. Mc- does not really have a chance to lems, according to Denny Wilcher, Dowell, of the Washington and make a college team. Subsidiza- head of religious activities. The Lee Law school, and fourteen com- tion might also cause a lack of dormitory has been divided into ments on recent cases by under- proper school spirit in a team of eight sections of thirty students. hired players, and nearly always They are to meet every Monday The editorial staff of the review means that a small school can not and Wednesday evenings at 10 p. is composed of three students and compete on equal grounds with a m. in the main lounge of the Student Union for a directed "bull

Each series will be opened by a and Social Action, Philosophy of

First Discussion Monday Night Beginning Monday evening, No- Education at W&L, and Fundavember 25, at 10 p. m., the first of mentals of Christian Faith. These a series of five problems will be topics have been chosen by a poll discussed by the Freshman semi- conducted through the freshman nar committee under the sponsor- dormitories. The Freshman Semi- the show's staff. Ken Van de ship of the Freshman council. The nar committee, with Stuart Levine, first problem is "Personal Adjust- chairman, Charles Savedge, Chuck ness manager, with Matt Griffith, ment of Men and Women Rela- Meade, Roger Campbell, Jay Wemtionship," a continuance of Mrs. ple, Rickey Rockwell, Jim McClean, Mildred Morgan's discussion. This Bill Latz, and Phil O'Connell, had discussion will be led by Dr. Reid asked that each section participate in these discussions. There will be refreshments served after each seminar meeting.

JAMES H. PRICE, JR.,

President, Interfraternity Council

Lee Dinner Forum

The Lee Dinner Forum had as its guests Dr. James L. Howe and Bill Buchanan at the Sunday night meeting held in the Robert E. Lee

Bill Buchanan was the leader of the discussion "Washington and Lee and the Fraternity System."

Court Schedule Tentative

The basketball schedule, which was announced in the Ring-tum Phi on November 8, is strictly tentative and is subject to the approval of the faculty committee on athletics.

of the Student Union building and Spoke Yesterday Morning Mr. de Lanux opened his series of talks yesterday morning when he spoke before 200 students in Lee chapel. The purpose of his first address was to lay a background for some of the explanations and revelations which he will make tonight. Because the South is the only On W&L Cars portion of the United States which has undergone defeat and depression as serious as that of many

day, Mr. de Lanux said. The speaker emphasized the

ideal of French political party is composed of only one man."

Lanux's speech.

French classes of the University heard an address completely in French by Mr. de Lanux at 5:00

This is the speaker's third appearance at Washington and Lee. He returned from France early

Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error," latest production of the W&L Gilliam said. Troubadours, was presented by the Rollins college student players last Thursday and Friday, it was

Debaters Organize; 28 Aspire To Freshman, Varsity Positions With 17 candidates for the var- these debates will be held on Mon-

sity squad and 11 freshman aspir- day, Tuesday and Thursday afterants turning out for the two or- noons, and on next Friday there Fall Issue to Be ganization meetings held last Fri- will be another general squad day afternoon and yesterday after- meeting. noon, Washington and Lee's intercollegiate debating activities will soon be in full swing for the 1940-1941 season, according to Dr. R. W. Nelson, debate coach, and Charles Hobson, varsity manager.

To Discuss Hemisphere Union

The Pi Kappa Delta question, which will be the topic used by the W&L squad in most of this year's debates, is: Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. All applicants for the squad are now collecting material on the subject. A reserve shelf of books and magazines containing information on such a union has been set aside in the Washington Chapel library for the use and convenience of the debaters by Foster E. Mohrhardt, university librarian.

son. Bill Armstrong, Bill Webb, The next squad meeting will be held Friday afternoon at four Dick Roberts, Ramsey Taylor and o'clock. At this time individuals will report on reading done, and, of the freshman debating, are this under the direction of Coach Nelson, they will begin a general Armstrong, Ellis and Taylor made breakdown of the question and the the freshman trip to Richmond, formation of negative and affirma- Hampden-Sydney and William and

New Men to Try Out Monday

tween two-man teams. Two of

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Sanity on the Home Front

The manner in which the administration and ODK are going about Washington and Lee's contribution to national defense shows a healthy, unhysterical attitude concerning the best way to handle what is admitted to be a necessary evil.

The rifle club, with its new guns, can teach those students who want to learn it now one of the fundamental techniques they will have to learn in conscription camp, at the same time avoiding the debilitating effect that military discipline would have on the critical faculties of the students. In doing this it is performing a greater service than could any assembly line for armed robots under the name of a univer-

ODK's policy of "watching," while it may seem unspectacular, is for that very reason more sensible than an impressive but headlong leap into some apparently noble plan with unreckonable consequences.

The word "watching" itself connotes a careful and reasonable approach. The explanation that students cannot decide what they want, or what their opinion on any particular plan will be until it has been explained, is decidedly pertinent. The IRC poll was necessarily unspecific on this point, since the longest questionnaire could not have covered the vital aspects of any specific scheme.

Of the two that are being considered, the plan of distributing army drill manuals to students who are interested in studying marching techniques would be fairer than the one calling for an army officer to teach drill formations to freshman and sophomore gym classes.

Since hygiene is a requirement for graduation this would be the precise equivalent of compulsory military training. Besides that, its value in gaining students the rank of officers, which is obviously what they want out of it, would not be great.

If such training could be offered on an entirely voluntary basis, as would be the case were students allowed to study the drill manuals individually, the unpleasant effect on school morale would be avoided. But their most valuable observation was the reminder that, according to President Roosevelt and Dr. Studebaker, there is always a place for a college producing intelligent, well-informed peacetime citizens, who can judge critically and unemotionally the long run policies that are best for the country.

With military schools and conscription camps turning soldiers at unsurpassed velocity, there is more than ever a need for a training ground for sane, farsighted mentalities, who will because they have not been forced to walk in a line, each starting at the back of the man in front of him-be able to guide America long after the present warscare has been forgotten. These are the men

who will be able to reconstruct a world that World War II has wrecked.

Can anyone object to Washington and Lee producing them?

Recommendation

The abuse of the privilege of show crashing, as demonstrated last weekend, can be attributed to thoughtlessness rather than deliberate intention to mulct the theatre.

Since the attention of the students has been directed to the matter, there will be no more sleep. trouble. There would not have been, anyhow, since there are no more pep rallies this year.

However, it might be a good idea for the Executive committee to arrange next year the classed as an iconoclast. exact dates of the crash, warning the management of the theatres beforehand, and limiting the number of free shows.

If the students are told ahead of time, through the Ring-tum Phi and at the beginning of the rally, they will certainly co-operate. one in my life."

Freshmen, in particular, need to be informed of the nature of the procedure early sell them to somebody at a higher enough in the year for them to realize that price the show is a gift on the part of the management, and not an inalienable privilege, which they can avail themselves of every time they drums. And furthermore," he get together a sizeable mob.

Respect: Voluntary and Compulsory

"A Student" writes a letter this week, calling attention to the apparent disparity between the respect for Lee shown by VMI cadets, who salute when passing the chapel, bals, bells, triangles, half a dozen and Washington and Lee students. It is unfortunate that visitors to the campus are given

However, we would not exchange our deep, if undemonstrative, respect for the accomplishments of the man, and the tradition of his life, for any compulsory, even if sincere, gesture of honor toward his tomb.

THE FORUM

DON'T COME TO COLLEGE The Richmond Collegian

Don't enroll in college unless you have a good reason to. Colleges all over the land are ing to do with them next summer, crowded with men who should be out working bring them in the house

There are men, sons of the newly rich who come to college for that social uplift-to be a Princeton man, so to speak. They come to "grab a bit of culture" so that the folks back home can say, "our boy's at college." They have no school spirit, participate in no way in the school activities, and attend classes spas-

Then there are others for whom the hono- ternity house. Creepy looked out midnight and came home rary fraternities are the main attraction. These of the window and saw a long nar- Stick around until after December honors are fine, but when one puts too much emphasis on them, he may become perverted. to depend on honorary fraternities. After graduation many a man who captured all the honors at this University has been heard to say that they mean virtually nothing after you get out. Men are not hired because they have some little gold keys hanging from their watch chains.

Still, there are boys working hard during or nothing about the former, every reason to feel this—doesn't achieve high school to earn enough to be able to start effort will be made to give foot- such handsome results, now that to college. They have late hours, work during their spare time, and neglect their high school work. Then comes the fall of their freshman W&L - has again been raised, race; everybody spends all his year, and the start out at college. Of necessity What are we going to do about money to get something, and nothey must work every afternoon, and most of the time at night to pay tuition and expenses. It is middle-of-the-road business body is happy with what he gets. which has been plaguing us for the time at night to pay tuition and expenses. Six years? Last Friday's Ring-tum enough money to finish the new Grease . . . dishes . . . no sleep . . . dirty laundry . . . abolition of pride . . . poor grades ation, and this present writing is a Third, even if the fact that the . . . possibility of flunking out . . . all these partial and sincere suggestion of a prevalence of subsidization makes they face. Perhaps they pull through and course to be taken. emerge from it all with a diploma in the end. Isn't poor health, a chance of ruined eyesight, normally, from a school of our dulging in a little semi-hyprocrisy and a general run down condition a high price size; that our coaching staff does now and then. A complete aboutto pay? Employers want men who can deliver sidering its handicaps; that chief ty hard to take. Of course, it would at the time-not those who have an industrious among these handicaps are impos- be worse still to hold to old ideas record but are tired physically and mentally. sible schedules and a pretense at merely to save our face; I believe. All this is not fanciful—for it has happened tion—given these facts, few will good. many times and is happening today. Those deny that something ought to be done, but preferably what is best.

CLUMP PRINTS on the Sands of Time not big-time players, thereby elim-By ED TRICE

To match his fluent, rhythmic grace. Celestial strains of Hyaline Attend her lithe and flowing pace: As when a champion skater glides With polished ease into his place, Unconscious music seems to stir To match his fluent, rhythmic grace.

Nature had in lavish mood Infused its fragrance in her cheeks, Had formed her in a classic mold That was the pattern of the Greeks, And given her voice Hyblaean sweetness-Music ushers when she speaks.

The beauty of her somber locks Contrasted with her ivory skin, The lustre of her peerless eye To mark how rich the mind within-A faultless whole! A paragon To whom a goddess might claim kin.

Is this the doll I drag to hops? Hell no! She wears a Wahoo's pin.*

* Also two more and that ain't fiction.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

ENIGMA: Tom Morris has been | was in, with the house next door some time now.

To his friends he always seemed a normal sort of a lad, never too kept repeating my friend you will always did his work, played a nor-

any unusual tendencies toward un- window. orthodox things. He was the last

astounded a week ago when he an- ground. Creepy got up first. nounced that he had ordered a set

of drums. "Drums?" they said. "We didn't know you could beat drums." "I can't," he said. "I never beat

Oh, they thought. An invest-

"No, no," he said, when they mentioned this. "I'm buying them for myself. I always wanted some added, "they cost two hundred and fifty dollars."

At last, came the great day. They arrived by Railway Express in six big boxes. There was an elaborate big bass drum, three snare drums, kettle drums, cymassorted sticks and brushes.

He spent the day setting everything up in the middle of his sitting room at the Fox Paw, and a quantity home with him from that evening, glory, glory!

whaling the daylights out of each embarrassed, and bewildered.

He doesn't know what he's gohe says. His father won't let him

Henceforth, he is to be known a Tom-Tom Morris

PROBLEM CHILD: Every time gets the urge to climb things.

row pole, connecting the house he 10th . . . we'll be back.

around Washington and Lee for Ah, he said. I must negotiate that So out of the window he went, over the protests of the Count, who

rowdy, and never the recluse. He kill yourself, my friend no no. etc. Half way across, Creepy lost his mal amount, ate three meals a day, grip and fell about fifteen feet to and missed the normal amount of the sloping roof of a one story room. Ah, my friend, shouted Bad-He never, at any time, displayed ginhoff, following him out of the

Creepy hit the roof an instant man in the SAE house to be before Badginhoff. Both of them bounced once and rolled off, to For this reason, his chums were drop some fifteen feet more to the

"Did you hurt yourself?"

asked the Russian. There was no answer.

"Hey," he said. "Get up."

But it wasn't so simple. Badginoff, fortunately, lived, which is about all we can say for him. ment. He's going to buy them and Creepy went back upstairs and

tried again. This time he made it. "If it hadn't been for the Count," he said, "I'd have made it the first time. He worried me."

TEMPORARY LEAVETAKING: Well, well, thought the cember 10th. We have a job which newcomer, wasn't bad at all-promust be done, and we can't bother vided a nice performance . . with this silly gossip.

> The column will be written by Jimsy Clarke for the next two Fridays. Next Tuesday's column will that, we'll let you know.

PATTER: Truman Donoho likes Virginia clothes so well, he brought Charlottesville . . . Bill Keeler will Castle thought hell had busted Man . . . the dirty republican . . loose. The effect was similar to the Bobby (Mountain Man) Neal was atmosphere in a boiler factory. most attractive to Mimi Meredith From time to time, all day, his as who wouldn't be? . . . Howard fraternity brothers dropped in to Peabody was a bit surprised to convince themselves. They saw discover that wherever his date Morris sitting in the middle of the was, became a meeting place for room, completely surrounded, wolfes . . . Herman groggily muttering about his date: "Isn't she drum in turn. Said brothers would awful? Isn't she a meat-ball?" . . take it all in for a few minutes, was embarrassed when he looked then leave, amazed, astounded, up and discovered that he had been talking to her all the time . . Jack Read and Lou Shroyer sitting in the White House in Lynchburg from two p. m. until twelve midnight . . . Six hours of this time was spent in a violent argument about whether a coat worn by a particular female customer was skunk or some type of cat . . . behe gets into a tux, Creepy LaMott fore the discussion ended, every-

body in the place was wondering In Charlottesville recently, also . . . The young lady became Creepy, Torrington, and a Russian embarrassed and left . . . but the Wahoo named Count Nicholas argument continued for five more Badginoff, were sitting in a bed- hours . . . after which the two room on the second floor of a fra- Beta Brains sat like owls until

Disappointments are too frequent for any man ATHLETIC POLICY: Why We Should Avoid Subsidization

By Robert Espy

This column is going to be about | the national market. And the football and Washington and Lee, money they spend—being an Alaand, because the writer knows little ball the benefit of any doubts the rest of the boys in the Southwhich may arise.

this middle-of-the-road business body is happy with what he gets. partial presentation of the situ- such competition.

aloofness from outright subsidiza- though, that those ideas are still

Let us call a spade a spade, I No More Than Others suggest, and admit that we are

Sewanee, Davidson Only Foes Smaller Than W&L

cern us. As far as football is con- the strain must be terrific. try to be.

scouts who keep close watch on (See ATHLETIC POLICY, Page 4)

bama tax-payer. I have a peculiar eastern Conference have caught on The question—a perennial one at to the trick. It's like an armament

it less abhorrent might be balm to Given the facts that we have us. Washington and Lee has fought material as good as can come, the idea for a long time, even in-

Fourth, any talk about helping worthy students through school is inating any need for subsidization. so much blather. Why isn't the There are several plausible, I be- captain of the high school debate lieve, reasons why we may well do team as worthy of help as the chief athlete? And what help is it to a boy to give him a scholarship and then put him under the handicap of working all week at a job which First, W&L is a small school. Of is the full-time profession of some the nine schools on our next year's men? I have the greatest admiraschedule, only two. Sewanee and tion and the greatest sympathy for Davidson, are similar to us in size boys who have about one-third the and in fundamental nature. The time for work which their fellows rest have resources which we do have in which to do the same not possess with which to develop amount of work. They manage to provinces which should not con- do it, and often they do it well; but

cerned, we are not of the caliber of | Fifth, and this ties up with the a state university; we should not idea of loss of presige, there is the possibility that the athletic in-Second, subsidization can be in- fluence might turn into a power jurious to a school. Whether or above any other in the University. not the rule is hard and fast is de- Already we have heard a combatable, but there are enough ex- plaint from one who maintains amples of fallen prestige to prove that our Athletic Council should the point. Look at Alabama. They be free of control by the faculty. were among the first to buy play- On this point I have no knowledge; ers. The scale was small at first, I am not sure of what the funcbut now they have a corps of tions and powers of the Council

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

last—we ignore the honorable Mr. "Tugboat Annie" as played by the

saying with Wyman and Ronald Reagan pro-

Fleishman

Wanted" was ability . . . Now toss your toma- Hale . . . We can't say anything

"City for Conquest" gathered a couple of bouquets, mainly faded erage cow opera hitting on Wedviolets, but managed to keep two nesday and Thursday . . . Just hours from being overly dull . . . thought we'd mention it, in case it Jimmy Cagney was his accustomed gets monotonous over Thanksgivhard-boiled self, Ann Sheridan was ing . . . It's Bill Boyd as Hopthe belle of the brawl (courtesy R. along Cassidy in "Three Men From Elia Kazan, Frank Craven, Donald by Paramount Pictures, which With this issue, we say goodbye to Crisp, and Arthur Kennedy did the alone raises it above the regular Campus Comment until after De- supporting jobs . . . Kennedy, a cow frolic . . . It's interesting, if

while Missy Sheridan showed off her charm—in a brazen sort of of the show, so we trust every one was satisfied . . . You can see it to- dell—wish she'd listen to us . . . morrow

again on Thursday (that's Thanks- courts, married couples, and child The boys across the street in the henceforth be known as the Bread giving), you'll find "Tugboat Annie

We've been taking an awful Sails Again" at the State . . . The beating on our comment of Friday story is very similar to the old Barrow and suggest that he paddle great Marie Dressler and mighty his own little Wallace Beery . . . Here's Marjorie canoe, which is Rambeau in the Annie part, with rapidly filling Alan Hale as Captain Bullwinkle, (and we're not Annie's perpetual foe . . . Jane

what) . . . Our vide the heart interest . . . It cononly comment is cerns Annie's fight to keep her that we hate to company from taking her off her be a die - hard, tug "Narcissus"; customers don't but the acting trust women skippers (can you in "They Knew blame them?) apparently . . . So What They Tugboat drives away, helped by Reagan and Wyman, manages to fine, while the story just didn't triumph over all . . . It's good enplease us-sorry . . . Laughton is tertainment - plenty of amusing repulsive in spite of his acting remarks, with a swell job by Alan

else-sorry. The Lyric has a better than av-M. W. C.), while Frank McHugh, Texas" . . . The show is put out you've got nerve enough.

The name of the picture at the Kazan, a Broadway product, wasn't | State happens to be "I Want a Diexactly terrible as the gangster, vorce" . . . Now that's a silly title . . But wait until you hear the circumstances . . . It seems that be written by Fran Russell. After way, but you love it . . . We didn't Joan Blondell is married to Dick see any one walk out in the middle | Powell in the show, as in real life -so frankly, we can't blame Blon-

But on to the story, it's a mess Midnight show Wednesday and about divorce lawyers, divorce (See PREVIEWS, Page 4)



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The Fifth Quarter ...

By Dick Wright

ples took another one on the chin best races in years. You have to at the hands of a vastly-improved hand it to Hank Woods and his Sewanee eleven Saturday, but only Beta brothers, the boys really



ing ball before this. A couple of sport. years ago Washington and Lee's date is a mystery that has even loses. the Monday morning quarterbacks

bench watched Sir Richard breeze around an end on down toward pay dirt. As Pinck hit the ten yard the entire Tennessee team for 87 line he seemed to sink from sight yards and a touchdown, he can just when the W&L subs thought do the same thing against Prince-Double 00 had dropped into a bottomless pit, the Paterson Flash Dartmouth, just by way of backappeared again on the horizon and ing up the statement that Dudley Sigs' 6 and 10 yard lines. piled across for the touchdown. is as good as Penn's Frank Reagon.

to say that when Hanasik lined tempt was made to cover for Fred. up at center, he could look down on the backs of the secondary backing up the line. That my friends is definitely wild, but since we didn't see the ball game we can't disagree with the story.

Then there's the one about Pete Neofotis, Steve's son. It seems that Steve's son Petey thought the Generals were going to have a mighty team this year. Last Spring Petey went to live in Brooklyn. For months Petey sang the praises of the W&L eleven and just what they would do to the Southern conference this season. According to latest reports, Petey was run out of Brooklyn last Friday night, by popular request. Pete arrived in Lexington Saturday and said that his pride has been injured but he's looking for us to beat Maryland and then he can go home again. Maybe Pete will never get

Quoting from Eddle Brietz' daily Associated Press column we find the following: "Attention co-eds: Love plays for Illinois; Spendlove for Utah: Loving for Illinois and Younglove for Washington. . And Iowa State has a Darling, Centenary, an Angel, Rice, a Posey, and Washington and Lee a Trueheart." . . . Get going sisters. Just by way of local interest.

Well the Betas came through and copped the Intramural foot-

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Well Tex Tilson's band of crip- ball championship in one of the after a mighty trained and practiced for the grind rough battle and deserve lots of credit. As Judge which saw a last Overton says, "Great Day, the minute uprising Betas practice more than the var-

on the part of sity." the Tiger grid- None of us will forget Johnny Almen culminat- nutt for some time. He was the ing in two fellow that gave Washington and Tigers Score Again touch down s Lee a championship Lacrosse within an team. Now we have another pioeighty-five sec- neer by the name of Bill Murchison. Bill is starting a fencing team According to here at W&L, and according to newspaper re - him over twelve matches have alports the Big ready been scheduled for the sea-Blue out-played son to come. We're all for you and their Southern your teammates Murchison-a litrivals as Dick Pinck and "Happy" tle support by the Athletic board Hogan starred. We can't under- in the right spots would be a very stand why Hogan hasn't been play- valuable asset to a mighty fine

We picked Boston College to offense was built around one Har- dump Georgetown Saturday, but a rison Hogan. If the Generals were one point margin is nothing to In Consolations lucky enough to score at all it was brag about. We also still hold to on a long run by "Happy." Maybe the VPI prediction over VMI this it's just one of the mysteries of week-in fact a barber at the life. Speaking of mysteries, seven Robert E. Lee will be out a free losses on the W&L schedule to haircut if the Flying Squadron

Special Note to One Ed Samara: Picking Arthur Jones in an the other clash. Evidently the Sewanee playing All-American backfield with Harfield resembled some sort of steeple mon, Saggau, and Kimbrough was chase route rather than a foot- supposed to be a subtle attempt at ball field. When Dick Pinck made humor. Never let it be said that his touchdown the players on the this corner ever put Mr. Jones on any All-American team.

If Bill Dudley can run through ton, Yale, Cornell, Harvard, and

The only part of his anatomy that A quarterback by the name of could be seen-somewhere around Fred Bowman, playing for Petersthe ten yard line was his head-all burg high school Saturday against this according to one of the men Thomas Jefferson high, tore off tackle for five yards and lost his In fact one of the gridmen pants. He immediately lost the swears there was a sinkhole on the five yards for his teammates when ten yard line at one end of the his team was penalized five yards field, and he even goes so far as for too many time outs, as an at-

mouth fluke, why oh why couldn't in the first semi-final game, while they reverse the George Washington-Washington and Lee mistake? The GW game in Washington next year should be a real drawing card. Prediction: Roosevelt McGee to knock Wee Willie Wilkins in the fifth round in their scheduled ten round bout this Saturday night in Midley Park, Penna.

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wanee handed the undermanned not needed. Big Blue gridders their seventh nooga, Tennessee.

share of the breaks and were the from the three-yard marker. ultimate victims of Sewanee's first major victory of 1940. With the game deadlocked at 13-13, a series of aerials from Bearden to Walker and Dunn carried the pigskin to the Blue four-yard stripe, from where big Billy Macon blasted his way through the line into pay-

Tigers put over the clincher a few uprights for the extra point. line, and Beardon bucked over on field the entire sixty minutes.

Pushing over two touchdowns in one play. Both attempts for the Tau Omega squad, 13-0, in a thrill- snagged the next one, and Woods the last 85 seconds of play, Se- conversions failed, but they were ing season finale.

Entering the game with a skeleloss of the current season by a 25- the second period after the Ten-13 score last Saturday in Chatta- nessee eleven had tallied in the in-University of the South, 229 yards culminated in a touchdown when line. to 62, the Generals got their usual Harrison Hogan plunged over

Generals Move Ahead

They forged ahead for the first time in the third period after the Big Blue forward wall had crashed through to block a Tiger punt on their own 25. From this point, Kadis started an end sweep and lateraled to Dick Pinck, who twisted through several would-be tacklers and sped over the last double Following up this thrust, the stripe. Pinck's place-kick split the

seconds after the ensuing kickoff | Coach Tex Tilson used but ninewhen a desperate W&L pass fell teen men from his battle-scarred into the arms of Bill Gray, who roster, and Duke Wadlington, Lilwas playing guard and who was lard Ailor, John Rulevich, and consequently an ineligible receiver. Steve Hanasik, who continued in The penalty gave the ball to Se- the game with a shoulder injury Extra Point Missed wanee on the visitors' one-foot in the last quarter, were on the

SAE, DTD Win

Opening consolation round of the intramural football program

The SAEs scored their winning touchdown in the second period when Pridham tossed a 10 yard pass to Stewart, who was clear in the end zone. Pridham's pass for the extra point was good.

The win was more decisive than the score indicates, however, because the winners had one touchdown called back and on two other occasions penetrated to the Kappa

Delts Score Twice The Delts capitalized on their Muller defeated in the Big Six two scoring opportunities to overwhelm the Lambda Chis. They scored first in the second quarter when Wilkins passed 25 yards to Peckham. The Delts scored again on the last play of the game on a 10 yard heave from Peckham to

the Delts face the winner of the Phi Kap-Sigma Nu game for the right to enter the final round.

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Cliff Muller Finishes 13th in Conference Cross Country Meet

Cliff Muller, W&L's only repgot under way last week with the resentative in the Southern con-SAE's scoring an easy 7-0 victory ference cross country meet at Colover the Kappa Sigs, and the Delts lege Park, Md., yesterday afternoon trouncing Lambda Chi, 13-0, in finished thirteenth in a field of 37 contestants.

The Tarheels from the University of North Carolina again copped the team honors, scoring 33 points to 41 for Maryland, VMI's 63, Duke 93, and William and Mary 147. Because Muller was the only W&L represented, the Generals had no team score.

Tommy Fields of Maryland won the five mile run in the time of 26:08.6, a quarter of a mile ahead of Dave Morrison of UNC who finished second. Tauskey and Dale of VMI whom

meet gained seventh and eighth place, respectively. Found: One Culver Military

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Betas Unleash Last Half Aerial Attack To Down ATOs, 13-0, Win I-M Crown

By BILL NOONAN

Flashing a brilliant aerial attack ATO 28. which netted two last half touch- Aerials Click Again downs, Beta Theta Pi copped the

ton lineup, the Generals scored in scored by an eight to four margin, and connected with Gruesser over with both teams having three at the goal for the tally. the half. The ATOs were completeitial quarter. With Dick Pinck and ly outclassed and outgained in Though compiling a 14-5 edge Bert Kadis leading the way, the every department, and were unable in first downs and outgaining the Blue staged a 72-yard march which to penetrate past the Beta 35 yard

> The initial Beta tally came in ATO goal in nine plays.

A Boyd to Woods to Tyson for-Boyd faded, found Jarvis clear in on the 28. the end zone and rifled the ball to Boyd, Woods Star him for a touchdown.

Boyd's pass for extra point on Tyson's fake placement fell incomplete.

The Betas manufactured their second score at the outset of the fourth canto after the stiff Beta defense had forced Richardson to punt out to the ATO 30. Successive clipping and offensive holding penalties pushed the Betas back to mid-field, and Malloy fumbled Boyd's punt with Richardson recovering in the end zone. However, a clipping penalty was called against the ATOs on the play, and they received the ball on their 1 yard line.

The ATO team desperately attempted to pass out of danger, but Boyd made a leaping interception

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of Richardson's third heave on the the other starters, with Gruesser, ATO 28.

Lanier, and Redman as substitutes.

Again the Beta aerial offense decisive style yesterday afternoon Gruesser, Schultz, and Woods for again made it first down with a The championship Beta gridders fine catch on the ATO 6. With Tyalso dominated in first downs son blocking, Boyd dropped back

This time the fake kick-pass play for extra point clicked, Boyd completing to Woods, to make it 13 to 0 for the Betas.

The ATOs fought back in the closing minutes of the game, makthe opening minutes of the second ing a first down to their own 30 half. Taking the ball on the kick- on a Richardson aerial to Billingsoff on their own 30, they put on a ley, but the contest ended at this 70 yard sustained drive to cross the point with the pigskin in ATO possession.

The only other serious scoring ward lateral netted six, and Woods threat of the game was made in made a beautiful catch of Boyd's the second quarter by the winners. next pass for 24 yards to the ATO when Boyd passed to Schultz, Ty-40. A Boyd to Barrie aerial put the son, and Watt, respectively, to carball on the 30. Again Boyd con- ry the Betas to the ATO 20. Bucnected with Woods to the 18, and holz, ATO defensive star, broke then to Jarvis on the ATO 8 yard through to tag Boyd on the 35, line. A flat pass to Tyson was good and Evans ended the advance by for three more, and on third down intercepting Boyd's next attempt

Ed Boyd and Hank Woods, who both made the all-intramural first team, were outstanding for the Betas, while Jarvis, Gruesser, Watt, and Tyson, great blocker, also played a fine game for the Betas. Schultz, Barrie, and Farrar were

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Yesterday's win marked an initial Beta intramural football championship, and this eventful campaign was the first to see a Beta team go further than the quarter final round. The ATOs were also downed in last year's finals by PiKA, and this the first time in the history of the tourney that a squad has been jinxed by runner-up spot on successive

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Paul Thomas Will Appear Here With Westminster Choral Group

The traditional Thanksgiving day as a musician will probably go ungame between W&L and the Uni- rivaled for years to come on the versity of Maryland has been post- Washington and Lee campus, is at poned until November 30, this year present a baritone in the famous when the early holiday caused Westminster Choir, which will present a concert here on March 4.

forward to a rather quiet holiday. Thomas transferred to Princeton ral groups in the land, Paul will The State offers a midnight voy- university to study music. As far have the opportunity to appear age with "Tugboat Annie" on as choir work is concerned, he can with such great stars as Toscanini Wednesday, while VMI holds its sing anything from bass to second and Serg Rachmaninoff at Carneannual Ring figure Friday night tenor, according to his fraternity gie Hall and to make trips all over with music by Bobby Byrne. Se- brother, Brad Dunson, a Phi Delt. the country.

Started Playing Trumpet

Paul started out playing trumpet with the Southern Collegians, then his work with the choir. was one of those "No Name Jive" people.

affairs. He also did most of the ar-Paul Thomas, whose versatility ranging for the band. According to Sid Isenberg, manager of the Collegians, "There wasn't any horn that boy couldn't blow! The only instrument he ever took a lesson

With the Westminster Choir. A sophomore at W&L last year, reputed to be one of the best cho-

Paul will write an article soon for the Ring-tum Phi concerning

he changed to sax and finally took The concert will be presented

Letter to the Editor . . .

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in it. The other afternoon some it were any other building. These in when the gates were open. We boys debated in the pledge debate visitors were standing in front of visitors commented about these limit our enrollment, and, other Lee chapel when a group of cadets two groups. They said that it was things being equal, a big-time footwere talking, and having a good honored General Lee while the far as numbers are concerned. Their conversation stopped, and had so great a contact, passed in of admitting that we aren't up to they saluted while passing. I over-

does a lot to show their respect crowd. and honor for the man who did so should not be done as a show, but write, finance and promote. only as a display of their respect

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Athletic Policy

are; but I am convinced that the faculty, the Board or some such body should have ultimate control over every phase of W&L. If we invest a lot of money in Bob Biscep, and if the chances of Bob Biscep's playing in the W&Lover the leadership of the band. free of charge to students at a Michigan game depend on his pass-The theme song used by the Colle- university assembly, while admis- ing Domestic Relations 151, chanc- tivities on the campus. The coach gians was written by Thomas; it sion will be charged to towns- es are that pressure will be and manager expressed their pleasbrought to bear in the proper places by the proper pressure-boys.

Likely to Get

Undesirable Students

heard the visitors comment on that Sixth, we don't need the sort of and Bob Worrell. simple act of reverence to General advertising that comes with Rose Lee. Soon afterward a group of Bowl teams. Alabama got a huge students, both upperclassmen and increase in enrollment with its Wilcox, Stan Sacks, Frank Johnfreshmen, passed. They too were All-Americans, but for years it's son, Dick Shimko, Jim Stanfield, talking, but they did not stop, been trying to weed out the hun- Bill Murchison, Jim Stewart and They passed Lee chapel as though dreds of undesirables that flocked John Fitzpatrick. Many of these very strange that the cadets so ball team isn't going to help us as

students, with whose institution he All of this entails the necessity such manner. These visitors are, playing our current rivals. Why perhaps, not the only ones to com- shouldn't we? If they have bolstered their strength by unnatural I think that the least that the means, we have kept what faith students can do is remove their remains by still having a team rephats and stop all conversation resentative of the University. If the while passing the chapel. This is pace is getting too fast for our such a simple thing to do, but it health, let's run with another

If there is anyone—aside from much for this country and for this the Lynchburg alumni-who feels school. The freshmen are not over that W&L's chief job is to proburdened by rules, and this simple duce a champion team, none of addition would not invoke any this will mean anything to him. hardship, and the upperclassmen And if that thesis is prevalent, could be asked to do this. This we may as well subsidize, under-

But there is one thing to confor the burial place of General Lee. sider. So far we have prospered as A STUDENT a university. So far we have been equal to any school of our type in the country. So far athletic teams have been by-products of student life. Now the time has come when something - and everyone agrees that this fence-straddling policy is not satisfactory—ought to be done. Let us realize then, as we view our past success, that, if we commit ourselves to subsidization, we assume an inalterable policy which has injured other schools. There'll be no turning back.

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Directors of the National Graphic custody . . . Ends up with Dick Arts Education association in Powell a judge in a court of do-Washington last week. Mr. Lauck mestic relations, trying to reconwas president of the association cile couples . . . A couple of the situations are amusing and the ganization's Virginia State chaircracks are funny . . . But there's really nothing here to get excited about . . . Frank Fay is in it toois pretty good-we're glad to see him back . . . Gloria Dickson, Jessie Ralph, Dorothy Burgess, and Sidney Blackmer are all parts of the whole . . . Strictly mediocre.

Debate Team

squad, but who have demonstrated their speaking ability in other acure at the turnout of law students for the squad. The new men reporting are Al Fleishman, Bob Hobson, Syd Lewis, Hugh Ashcraft, Mitchell Disney, Ray Briggs

Freshman aspirants are Frank Upchurch, Betram Myers, William tournament and, according to the judges of these meets, the freshmen should develop some very good debaters with practice.

Latham Thigpen, editor of the Southern Collegian, will meet with members of his staff at the Student Union building Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



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I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you for the splendid work you are doing in the organization and production of "One for the Money." It is my understanding that the proceeds from the show are to be divided between the American Red Cross and the Monogram club of the University. I can think of no two organizations which are more worthy of this benefit. We are very fortunate in having this opportunity to contribute our bit toward the relief of world suffering and a the same time provide awards for the members of our athletic teams. It is not necessary to convince anyone of the merit of these two causes.

I am confident that "One for the Money" will receive the unqualified support of the student body. By attending, we shall do a good service and also enjoy an evening's entertainment that will be well worth the price of admission.

Speaking on behalf of Omicron Delta Kappa and personally, I wish you the best luck possible in this commandable undertaking.

Very sincerely,

CECIL W. TAYLOR, President, O.D.K.

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