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Koontz Announces Cotillion Committees For Opening Dances

Next Week Is Set For Announcement Of Band Contract

Appointment of Cotillion Club members to Opening Dance Set committees was made today by Art Koontz, co-president of the society and leader of the Novem-

Koontz, after announcing the committees, said that the name of the band which will play for the set will be announced next week if present plans materialize. Arrangements for the music have been virtually completed, he added, but the band's name cannot be made public until confirmation of the contract is received.

The same band will play for each of the set's three dances, Koontz said, because better music can be had that way instead of trying to bring two bands into Lexington while staying within bounds of the reduced Openings

The Dance Board sliced the Openings expenditure from \$2500 to \$1800 last year in an attempt to eliminate mounting dance set

"Getting two good bands is impossible in the face of the budget reductions," Koontz said. "We could get one fairly good band have been working with the belief that the student body would rather have good music all of the way. The band with which arrangements have just about been completed is a good one and will play for the whole set."

"While speaking of bands and budget reductions," Koontz continued, "I would like to ask every student who has not already done so to begin making plans to attend Openings. The Dance Board found it necessary to cut down on band expenditures because the past couple of years' sets did not receive the support which they warranted, and further cutting may have to be done unless the first of this year's sets is well-

"Washington and Lee's dances have had the reputation of being the best in the South for some years, and it is up to the student body to keep that reputation up,"

Committees named by Koontz follow:

Floor Committee: Bob Gage and Dodo Baldwin, co-chairmen; Walt Downie, Dick Spindle, Jack Fisher. Bob Hobson and Grant Mouser Finance Committee: Henry Roediger, chairman; Bob Lawrence, John Kirkpatrick, Earl Alverson, Tyke Bryan, Dick Smith

and Lyn Murdock Decorations Committee: Bob Boatwright, chairman; Frank La-Motte, Bill Soule, Bates Bryan Paul Zumkeller, Lane Sartor and

Barton Morris. Arrangements Committee: Paul Thomas ,chairman; Bob Howard, Leo Signaigo, Pres Brown, Paul Gourdon, Thornton Beale, John Campbell, Bill Webster, John Embry and Clyde Smith.

Invitations Committee: John Walter Stowers, chairman; Vernon Millsap and Bill Scott.

Publicity Committee: Bud Levy, chairman; Joe Ellis.

Millsap Launches Final Sophomore Dues Drive

Vernon Millsap, president of the Sophomore class, today announced a final drive of the Fnance Committee to top the 110 class figure subscriptions of last year for the Sophomore Prom.

The drive began two weeks ago and will continue until Firday. Fraternity houses will be invited during this time to get final subscriptions. Price of the favor has been set at \$2.25 this year.

The committee is composed of Dave Embry, chairman; Cliff Hood, Stan Sacks, Grant Mouser, Don Welsh, and Churchill Elmore.

"I am certain," Millsap added, "that the committee will receive the co-operation of the entire sophomore class and easily surpass last year's subscriptions.

Collegian Staff to Meet

The business staff of the Southern Collegian will meet in the magazine's office in the Student Union building at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Business Manager Bud Yeomans announced yesterday.



Art Koontz To Announce Bands

Betas Defeat Sigma Chis, 47-0

Beta Theta Pi's gridders, defending intramural champions, successfully opened their quest for the 1941 title when they trampled and one second-rate band, but I an outclassed Sigma Chi team by a 47-0 score this afternoon. It was the first start for both outfits and dropped the losers into the consolation bracket.

With Ed Boyd as the spearhead of a deadly aerial attack, the Betas scored almost at will and completed 22 out of 25 passes atempted. Boyd pitched regularly to Hank Woods, Bob Tyson, and Frank Jarvis, and mixed these up with an occasional toss to Jack Barrie. This quitet turned in all of the winners' scoring.

The champions counted in the first five seconds of play when Tyson's initial kickoff soared over the goal line. Johnny Casey attempted to run the ball out, but was nailed behind the line for a Pledge Class Doubled

For the Sigma Chis, Casey, a freshman back, turned in a good performance, while Chuck Jackson played a steady game in the line before being forced to retire with a pulled leg muscle.

12 Trophies To Go To SIPA Winners

Additional features of the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association conference, to be held here November 7-8, have been announced by Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation, sponsor of the SIPA.

Twelve trophies are to be presented to the school newspapers, annuals, and magazines which are judged best at the conference. Entries for this must be made before October 25, Mr. Riegel added. In addition, the SIPA will stage for the eleventh consecutive year a current events contest. The winner will receive a prize at the banquet given at the convention's

The names for the guest speakers at the conference have not yet been revealed. However, in previous years they have included nationally famous journalists and experts in related fields.

Last year over 300 student ournalists and faculty advisers from 11 southern states attended this conference.

Camera Club to Hold

First Meeting Thursday The Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Journalism lecture room in Payne Hall, President Jack Peacock announced today.

The meeting will be open to all students interested in any phase of photography, Peacock said. Election of new officers and discussion of the year's program will highlight the session's business.

Sophomores intending to compete for the junior wrestling managership should report to **Doremus Gymnasium tomorrow** afternoon at 4:15.

There will be an important meeting of all men interested in crew at 7:15 tomorrow night in

Included in Student Survey

Questions ranging in topic from | perative that students answering yearly college expenses to inter- questions for those surveys take nationl affairs are included in interviews of the student body being conducted Monday through Thursday by the members of the two Business Statistics classes in an effort to compile figures to be used by the Publications Board, and especially the Ring-tum Phi, in soliciting both national and local advertisements.

Rivaling the annual poll of the student body by the Southern Collegian in some of its questions, as 'What is your favorite girl's school?", the survey, however, keeps to the more serious side in an attempt to compile the purchasing power of the student body.

In addition to other results, the survey, which is being conducted by the classes themselves as a project in gathering business statistics for use, will try to determine the value of sample surveys as the Gallup Poll. Different colored questionnaires will be used to accomplish this-87 white sheets, or one for every 10 students, and 43 pink sheets, or one for every 20 members of the student body.

In order to be sure that the smaller sample survey is representative of the student body. Professor A. R. Coleman, instructor of the classes, said that the persons to be used in this survey will be represented as to fraternity, class status, auto ownership, and geographical distribution. Purely by accident, six of the men

in the two business statistics classes got white sheets and three got pink sheets when the survey was tried on them. This is in exact proportion. In a preliminary campus cneckup, used for determining the pro-

portions for the sample polls, it was found that there are 686 fraternity men on the campus as opposed to 192 non-fraternity men, Mr. Coleman said. He added that 125 students were found to have automobiles at school.

If the two sample surveys prove valid, Mr. Coleman said that such a method may be used in the future to get campus opinion on various subjects. He added, for that reason and others, it was im-

Day to Head PAN;

new men taken from each of the 16 member fraternities, Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society, last week also named Pete Day, Phi Kappa Sigma, as its new presi-

Through the new ruling PAN. which last year was co-sponsor of the Varsity Show, "One For the Money," proceeds of which went to the Red Cross, will swell its membership by 32 each year.

While formerly the society pledged only one representative from each of the 16 houses, two members from each fraternity will henceforth be initiated into the

Names of the 32 new pledges will be announced at the next meeting, scheduled to be held in the Student Union, Thursday night, October 23.

Day succeeds Grady Forgy, Sigma Chi, as head of the group. Winning posts with Day were Jimmy Walker, Sigma Chi, who was named vice-president, and Tom Wilson, Beta Theta Pi, who was elected secretary.

Ken Rippetoe, vice-president, and Walt Downie, secretary, are the other outgoing officers.

Work On Intramural Field Will Close in Two Weeks; To Be Ready By Next Fall

Construction work on the new intramural athletic field will be completed in about two weeks, Cap'n Dick Smith, graduate manager of athletics, estimated today. However, the field will not be ready for actual play until next vear. It will be called Alumni Field, in honor of the alumni who financed the work.

With the night shift, working under floodlights, taking over when the day shift stops, the construction company has maintained a fast pace in cutting away the hillside. When completed, work on the field will have required less than two months.

A road will be cut through from Route 60 in order to give cars access to the field.

Although the present field has room for only one gridiron, space for another one will be provided later by filling in the base of the hill with dirt from the hillside

special care to give accurate an-

All except two of the questions are factual, i.e. "What is your favorite girl's school?" and "Is it more important that this country keep out of war, or that Germany be defeated?" The latter one is a Gallup Poll questions.

Facts ranging from expenditures during last year's school year, to the main form of transportation to school, and to the money spent per week on tobacco are requested in the eight remaining questions, some of which follow: "How did you spend last summer?" "Do you smoke?", "What do you smoke and how much do you spend on the average for smoking per week?", "Did you earn during the summer, or are you earning at school, any portion of your col-lege expenses this year?", etc.

Married men have been eliminated from the survey, because, it was contended, their answers would probably identify them, when tabulations are made, since there are only 16 of them on the

In addition to Mr. Coleman, Dr. Flick and Dr. Hinton of the Psychology Department, Corneal Myers and Oscar Dunn of the Ringtum Phi, and William Nutt, a student of both business statistics and applied psychology, assisted a committee to determine the question used.

Houseparties Held In Capitol, Lexington

The Fall social season swung into high last weekend with parties in Washington and two houseparties in Lexington highlighting the two day period.

Many students traveled to Washington to help the band in cheering the Generals against George Washington, and while there, were entertained by several GW fraternities. Sigma Nus in the capitol city were hosts at a buffet dinner before the game, and a dance afterward. The SAEs held an informal party for their brethern from Lexington, as did

Students stranded in Lexington found much to do, with the lightweight football game Saturday af-Voting to double the number of ternoon and the house parties that

> decorated in fraternity colors, with the name of each pledge hung on the wall, as the party was given in honor of the new men. An orchestra from Harrisonburg supplied the music The music of W&L's Southern

Collegians paced the Sigma Nu party, the feature of which was the Collegian's special arrangement of "A Rose and A Star," the new fraternity song written by Sigma Nu Kay Kyser for its National Convention at White Sulphur Springs this summer.

J. Courtney Theurer, a sophomore from West New York, N. J. is confined to the Roanoke General Hospital with a broken vertebrae, suffered in intra-mural foot-

NUMBER 7 War Problems, Girls' Schools Musical Comedy To Replace Variety Extravaganza Idea In 1941 Benefit Varsity Show

Ten Fraternities Support Calyx Picture Drive

Ten fraternities have already signified their intention to support the Calyx picture drive 100 Bob Wersel, business percent. manager of the yearbook announced today.

The following houses are now entitled to receive a copy of the book, a house photograph, and a panel of individual pictures: Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu and Zeta Beta Tau. Wersel and Cal Bond, Calyx editor, expressed the belief that a number of the other fraternities would follow suit before the week is up.

Fnal draft on the yearbook was made this week-end with representatives of the printer, engraver, and publisher attending the meetings. Most important member of the group was Dan Eady, representative of the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, who last year handled the printing for four out of the twelve All-American yearbooks.

The improved printing contract which was obtained this year will enable the editors to spend more money on engraving, Bond stated. More Photographs and a revised beauty section are among other contemplated changes.

The use of a theme, which was discontinued last year, will reappear this year in the form of a subject more closely related to school affairs, Bond said.

The picture drive will continue through this week, by which time the editors hope to have ninety percent of the student body signed for appointments. Anyone who has not done so may make an appointment by contacting one of the staff members, it was stated.

Freshman Council Attends Annual Mary Baldwin Ball

Approximately 40 members of the Freshman Council were guests at a dance given by Mary Baldwin College last Saturday night.

Another group of students will form a second trip to Baldwin this weekend. The dances are annual affairs and the initial social event of the council's activities. Seymour Smith, director of the

council, announced today that held each Friday night at 9:30 of all students who are planning to enter the ministry. The purpose of the meetings, Smith added, is to give students with a common objective in preaching an opportunity to get together and discuss subjects of interest.

Band Needs Automobiles For Trip to Richmond

The band wants horns. But the horns to be on auto-

In other words, the band wants to go to Richmond to play at Saturday night's game and it's trying to find a way of making the trip. Car owners who would like to have gas and oil expenses and free admission to the game in return for transporting three or four musicians have been asked to call Bill Webb, manager of the band, at the SAE house.

Blind Alumnus 'Sees' GW Game; Fire Delays Trip

A blind alumnus, R. B. "Brownie" Hilton, '24, was one of the 10.000 spectators who "saw" the George Washington football game Friday night at Griffith Statdium in Washington

Hilton, who earned an A.B. degree here in 1922 and a law degree in 1924, attended the game as a guest of Cap'n Dick Smith, University athletic director. According to Smith, he was able to follow the game "almost as well as anyone else." Hilton, a Roanoke lawyer, accompanied the team to Washington.

While in school, the blind man took class notes in braille, while classmates read the texts to him. According to Dean Moreland, he could use the typewriter "as well as anyone," and used that method when taking examinations.

The team arrived in Washington two hours late Friday afternoon because of a fire which occurred just outside of Fairfax, on the brakes of the bus. The Fairfax fire department was called, and the delay caused the team to miss part of its afternoon rest.

North Carolina, Southern Conference president, spoke between the halves of the game, which was the initial encounter in the conference for George Washington. President Gaines was supposed to be present at the ceremonies, but he was prevented from attendance by his wife's sickness.

George Washington had a 40majors and three drum majorthere will be an informal meeting ettes. They were dressed in blue uniforms in contrast to the W&L band, which was present in "Fred Waring style" with light brown by the "Faculty Frolics." The same coats and dark brown trousers.

> GW cheerleaders used the puband leading cheers and songs.

Fuller, Millar, Thomas, Nutt **Develop Plans**

A musical comedy, complete with original plot and music, will be staged at Washington and Lee's "varsity show," it was announced last night after a meeting of Whit Friars, sophomore honorary society, which will back this year's benefit production.

Getting away from the "variety extravaganza" idea which characterized the 1939 and 1940 shows. the 1941 effort will be modeled after productions of the type made famous by the Princeton Triangle Club and other large university organizations.

The show will be staged in Doremus Gymnasium, with proceeds from the ticket sale going to the Lexington Children's Clinic.

Work on the writing of the show has been under way for some time, it was revealed last night, and casting and rehearsals will begin the middle of next month.

Final date—or dates—of the presentation have yet to be settled, but backers of the project expect it to be ready "early in December."

Tommy Fuller, editor of the Southern Collegian, is writing the show. His plot has already been worked out and a large portion of the dialogue has been completed, and while no indication as to the type of story was given, Professor Lawrence Edward Watkin, who wrote several plays for Troubadour production before gaining success as a novelist, remarked that parts of the script which he has read are "extremely funny."

Music for the show is being composed by Paul Thomas and Billy Nutt, of the Southern Collegians. The Collegians, with strings and tympani added, will be "in the pit" according to present plans.

Dusty Millar will be in charge of the show's direction. He said this morning that the production's cast will include four or Dean Hobbs of the University of five male leads and

to supply girls for the female leads and chorus parts, Millar added. The 1941 show will be W&L's first undertaking in the musical

comedy field for several years. Shows of that type were tried here some years ago, but were dropped and the "varsity show" was not revived until 1939, when piece band present with two drum Ross Hersey staged "W&L'z a Poppin'" for the benefit of the Red

The 1939 revival featured a series of variety acts, highlighted type production was staged in December last year. Feature of the 1940 show, "One for the lic address system in announcing Money," was a "W&L draftee" skit directed by Fuller and Millar.

This Kind of Play Ought to Produce Touchdowns



Running behind excellent interference is Ted Ciesla, lugging the ball for W&L in Friday night's game against GW. Paving the way for Ciesla's short gain are Captain Bob Pinck (88) and Paul Cavaliere (38). (Courtsey Washington Post.)

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Let's Get Together

The appearance of a group of coffee-soaked, bag-eyed students in Steve's at 1:09 a.m. last night and the profanely hopeless exclamations of a brother faced with five quizzes in four days bring home to us the brutal realization that we are in the midst of one of those punctual and periodical "Hour Quiz Weeks" at Washington and Lee University and not at a Baltimore debutante party.

Every professor seemingly waits until the week before S and U reports are due or until the last quarter of the October moon to schedule his tests, and the result is that all the quizzes fall within a few short days of one another. Despite what the "How to Study" pamphlets say, it is almost impossible to adequately prepare for an hour review in less than six or eight hours. And it is common knowledge and experience among the students that two or three quizzes are often scheduled for the same day. A fellow's work in such cases is seldom a fair indication of his ability, and his grades, without exception, suffer-unjustly.

Also there is a growing tendency for instructors to announce a quiz only one class period ahead. Regardless of how well a student is up in his studies, he must plan his work several days ahead in order to cover all subjects completely. The late announcement of an hour quiz throws a wrench into these plans.

It is evident that something should be done. For example, something was done at the University of Maryland through the efforts of the Diamondback, school paper. In the College of Arts and the School of Engineering, the professors hold a conference once or twice a semester and work out the schedule of hour exams, and this schedule is printed several weeks in advance in the college paper. This eliminates the possibility of a student's being caught short and gives no one an excuse for being behind in his work when the quizzes do come around.

The Maryland plan, initiated in 1940, has won the approval of all students and most of the faculty, and there is now a move underway there to adopt the plan in all the departments of the University.

A little co-operation along this line by the faculty and students at W&L would certainly prove a most welcome and needed innovation. The professors could work out a schedule of hour guizzes a month or so in advance and post or publish it so that all students might be able to plan their review work accordingly.

Such a system would further eliminate the large number of make-ups which every instructor usually has to give following each hour exam. Most students, when two or more tests come on the same day, will concentrate on one and cut the other class in an effort to keep his grades up to standard. This would be unnecessary with the proposed plan. Also, in making the quiz schedule, days of large activities which ordinarily draw many students away from school or classes could be easily avoided .- J. F. E.

This Is the Week

This is the week we've all been dreading. This is the week when most of us will meet our professors for the first time on the field of battle. And it's going to be a rather tough fight for the majority of us, for quizzes in these days and times are nothing to be laughed about.

At the Opening Assembly, Dr. Gaines said that it is our duty to stick to our work and to do it as well as we possibly can. This is the week when we have an opportunity to do ex-

Usually it's appropriate at this time to give some solemn words of advice and wisdom to the freshmen. But is that really necessary? It would seem that the freshmen are capable of realizing for themselves the absolute neces-

sity of buckling down to work on these first quizzes. The reason is quite obvious, and the upperclassmen should know by now that the impression a professor receives from the first quiz papers is an extremely important factor in determining the future grades for that

To the freshmen, all that we can say is, "Don't let the upperclassmen scare you." They may tell you that Old So-and-so gives a terrific quiz, or that Old Picklepus' tests are a snap. Don't believe them! Their advice is really of very little value. You are the one who is taking Old So-and-so's course this year, and it's up to you, and you alone, to study for his test to the best of your ability. Upperclassmen may be able to tell you what kind of a test he USUALLY gives, but they can't "spot" the questions for you. They can't even spot the questions on their own quizzes! So do it yourself. That's' usually the best way to get things done, anyhow.

To the upperclassmen, such advice is superfluous. They know what they're up against, and as long as they realize what's at stake that's all that matters. So make these first quizzes really count. Their importance can't possibly be overestimated. -E. A. Z.

Quotes . . .

Defer Students

Letters from the president of the University and speeches by the President of the United States all admonish students to return to college in order to prepare themselves for the leadership that is to be demanded of them in the post-war world.

Nevertheless, local draft boards, for lack of a national precedent or national ruling, continue to take college juniors and seniors from their studies and place them in the armed forces of the country. College students for the most part are wholeheartedly behind the American selective service act, and they hold no great fear of spending two and a half years in the army. But is the act being fair to them when it deprives them of the very training our leaders tell us will be the salvation of the postwar world?

Buried somewhere in the pile of House defense legislation is the Lager Bill, which provides the deferment of college juniors and seniors who are maintaining a satisfactory standing in their studies. In the haste to build up the American industrial system and fighting forces it seems that legislators have forgotten the future.

Experts tell us that the American foreign policy is now directed to making this country the real "Arsenal of Democracy." Events during the past few months have proved that there is little need for an American expeditionary force, but we continue building up a huge infantry army with tomorrow's leaders. If this army were going to be used, or if this country were in war, this practice would be the only step to follow; but experts repeat that we will not need this army for combat.

Let's assume a practical viewpoint of the situation as it now stands and stop putting the emphasis where it is not needed. We will need leaders for the future; we will not need a huge standing army to fight a war that is already hampered with too many foot soldiers.

Draft college men, but draft them only after they have completed their education. -A. W. D. in the Duke Chronicle.

Intramural Football

Throughout the past fall seasons there has been an alarmingly steady increase in the number of football casulaties resulting from the near-mayhem activities in the intramural football competition. As a result of the illegality of suitable protective equipment, the almost ludicrous difference in the competitors' weights and abilities, and the entrance of former varsity players in Mad Hall Bowl play, Dr. Hart and his Health Staff have been swamped with student injuries.

It has always been the opinion of the football coaches that sandlot play, similar to the brand which holds forth in the interfraternity competition, is considerably more dangerous than regular collegiate ball. Two-handed touch emobdies practically all of the physical dangers of football and minimizes the precautions. Inexperienced players, ignorant of proper footwork, unschooled in the defenses against severe body blocking, and practically "green" at muscular coordination so necessary in the knowledge of falling, naturally fall prey to

At the outset of another season, something radically constructive ought to be undertaken. Whether a change in the rules is imperative, whether all former varsity players should be excluded from competition, or whether sufficient bodily protection should be given to the players is a matter of grave

It is folly to minimize the accidents that have occurred in past seasons. The proper course of action is left to the discretion of the student body.-College Topics.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Imagery Department: BobBrainard, who never has to worry about the fluctuation price of haircuts, went up to the GW game, only he never got to the stadium, but spent all his time in their Sigma Nu house. And for a while Bob was all alone with about three hundred Colonials. It was a gay spot, and everyone was shouting and smiling at everyone except Bob. He was just walking around looking for a friendly smile and he was very very lonesome. All the hosts would look at him, freeze their smiles and move on.

But Brainard found a friend In his confusion he passed by a huge wall mirror, peered into it saw a simple but friendly-looking character, and burst into smileswhich the other guy did also. Both of them stepped forward with outstretched hands

"Howdy do," said both of them, "my name's Brainard."

Knight Errant: Henry Baker and was in a "What Can I do for Society" mood. In fact he was so hepped on the subject that he walked by a local church for the first time this year.

And on the lawn of said establishment, Baker spies a stewed cab driver in what looked like a stewed cab, and he trying to see how many times he could turn on the same dime. Oh, woe, thought Baker, something will have to be

done, but quick. So he stepped inside the church to discover that the cab driver was supposed to pilot a group of young and very nice Mary Baldwin ladies back to their Staunton

At this point Baker bowed deeply before the chaperone.

'The guy's plastered, lady," he says eloquently, "and I-all would be charmed to drive you-all back." "You are a nice southern gen-

tleman," says the chaperone, "and we-all would be charmed, too, wouldn't we, girls?" she asked the young ladies, who tittered. So off they went-the chaper-

tittering, and our Sir Galahad at the helm. Orchids to you, (P.S. He hitch-hiked back.) Air-Minded Executive: Clark

the GW brawl and who couldn't' find a place to sleep either. So as a last resort he breezes up to the desk at the Shoreham Hotel. "I'd like a single room for the

night, please," he exclaims haughtily. Turner always says please. 'Sorry, but we're all filled up, sir," responds the clerk.

"Well, call the Ambassador for me and see if they have any space. I'm connected with the OPM and I'd like to stay close to Mr. Knud-

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir; just a monment. I think I can the clerk.

A pair of comedies will round

OUR WIFE

Ellen Drew

who's willing to learn.

noticed by now, and this one looks

good to us. We haven't forgotten

At any rate, it looks like a fin

Friday and Saturday the State

presents about the screwiest

screenfull of comics you'll see in

a long time in "Hold That Ghost."

Starred are Bud Abbott and Lou

turns to comedy to some extent),

Joan Davis and Mischa Auer (that

very unhappy man from Russia

and all points west and east). And

don't forget the Andrews Cisters

(if only they looked as good as

From all reports this one isn't

so good, but there must be some

laughs somewhere. We still have

ghost, but maybe he's real too.

Anyhow, we'll probably investigate

It's definitely up to you. We

won't give it our stamp of ap-

proval, but you can see it if you

Tomorrow the Lyric presents a

to see what the trouble was.

want to.

I WANTED WINGS

in "The Philadelphia Story."

afternoon's rest to us.

HOLD THAT GHOST

made so far.

So Turner gets himself a swanky room, a double bed with breakfast in it and all the telephone calls he wants.

Came the next morning, and Mr. Turner walks up to the desk. with three porters behind him struggling to carry his overnight bag, and wants to check out

"But, sir," says the astonished clerk, "I understood you were go ing to spend the weekend."

Mr. Turner leaned on the counter, assumed a bored expression on his physiognomy, and glanced re signedly at his Ingersoll. "Well, you know this hectic life

of mine, son," he drawled, "flying all over the country at Bill's (that's Knudsen) beck and call. Just this morning he asked me to eatch the 11:15 Mainliner to Memphis...

More Baldwin Notes: Christian Council mogul Clancy Johnson was at M.B. Saturday night and in this general process of trying walked up town Saturday night to forget about Rikki, he got to cutting a rug with a sweet young thing who calls herself Jackie Poole

> And after proudly making it clear to each other that they weren't freshmen, but SOPHO-MORES, they get around to serious stuff like future dates and

"Would you like to come down to the Duke-Carolina game with me?" she says invitingly, "And I'll buy your ticket for you and pay for the cab fare down and back," she hastily adds.

"But you're pinned to a guy." says Clancy pointing to an SAE pin on her dress.

"Oh, sure, but that doesn't make any difference to a girl,' she countered.

"I think I know what you mean," Clancy reflected, thinking of Rikki.

And that's how a beautiful friendship, not too platonic, can spring up over a shafted SAE...

Shots in the Dark: Burly, you've got the best stationery on the one, with her wards, who were campus, but wherethehell's my cut?.....Bill Buchanan blew into town yesterday, looking for a way to stay out of the army. He won't find it from us..., While reading wanted to tread lightly upon the the Sweet Briar tabloid, it ap-Turner was another who went to peared that Lyn Emmerick is another Cha Garber. And we thought she was such a sweet kid last finals....Pete Crook and Russ Neilson couldn"t find a place to spend the night in the Capitol. So at 3:00 a.m. they rented the floor in a hamburger joint that was closing up at that time, which was fine, except when the day shift came on at 6:00 in the morning, they threw our sleepers out, ... Kitty Marable, "ex" of Dick

Wright, now clinging to Gordy Alford....Famous last words Think I'll go to bed now and get up early and study....Just study find a room for you." stammers your book-he never takes any questions from his notes....

goers all over the nation. Other

featured stars are Ray Milland,

Borrowed Briefs

WAHOO BOBBLE

sports reporter was assigned to cover a cross country meet for College Topics, Virginia tri-weekly. The scribe watched the boys stagger across the finish line, then returned to the office and ground out his story.

"Virginia's varsity and fresh nan cross country teams met defeat at the capable hands of the University of Richmond Spiders. The score of the varsity match was: Richmond 40, Virginia 20 and of the freshman, Richmond 38, Virginia, 23," he wrote.

The story appeared in print and the aspiring young writer beamed. He probably clipped it out and sent it home to his mother.

But somebody started to howl Virginia had won both meets. The reporter was accused of starting nis weekend too early.

An apology in the next issue of the paper straightened things out The fact that the lower score is the winning score in cross country had been overlooked by the reporter and by the rest of the staff.

Which was unfortunate, for the reporter had said in his story that, "As the score says, the Spiders were just twice as good as the

Cavaliers." But the editor's apology took care of that, too. "The Spiders would never be twice as good as the Cavaliers, regardless of the

score," he crooned The editor should have let well

enough alone.

WRONG NUMBER

The Lehigh Brown and White tells the story of the freshman who returned to his dorm room late one evening and found a not telling him to "Call Clem-

The yearling shook a nickel out of his piggie bank, elbowed his way into a phone booth and dialed the number.

The connection was made, the freshman asked for "Clem" and found that he had dialed the number of Clement C. Williams, presi-

dent of the University. MILITARY TACTICS

A VMI cadet found himself in need of some greenbacks, but family toes

The following letter made way homeward:

"Dear Family: I am studying very hard. Things are pretty well, but there is a little matter that you have forgotten. I hate to mention \$uch thing\$, but to me it is very e\$\$ential. And, in order to \$urvive up here, it is necessary that you \$end \$ome just as \$oon a\$ you po\$\$ibly can. Love, Jame\$.

THIS MODERN AGE A headline in the Lexington

Gazette reports that "Pontiac Cars Are New For '42." What'll the automobile manu-

facturers think of next?

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The University of New Mexico is going "all out" in its preparations for defense. Blackout practice is included among the regular campus schedule. Each practice session lasts for half an hour, during which time all activities cease, with Naval ROTC cadets acting as guards.

A nice quiet blackout session A none - too - sure - of - himself | would come in handy hereabouts if it could come just when a professor begins scribbling a pop quiz on the board.

SALUTE FROM STAUNTON

Mary Baldwin's football columnists, Sarah Cabel and Keith Pope, have the following com-

ment for the men of Riley Smith: "Kentucky shaded dear ol' W&L, but hats off anyway to a valiant

attempt. Thanks, gals. But watch that hat-tippin' business. All kinds of stuff-flowers, birds, daggers and what not-are due for a fall when a woman tips her hat.

WAHOOS WAIL AGAIN

Virginia's "College Topics," squelched last spring by the Richmond papers, is dragging the 'coat tradition" out of the moth balls again.

"Virginians wear coats out of respect to a tradition...W&L men (?) wear them out of respect (or so they tell us) to a university rule" is the latest of the juvenile Wahoo thoughts.

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Shore Leave



ANN SHERIDAN, Texas' "oomph" girl, joins the Navy (Those lucky gobs!) and sails into Lexington's State theatre on Monday in that new star-studded and tuneful flicker, "Navy Blues.

William Holden, Wayne Morris, out this week's show schedule at Brian Donlevy, and Constance the State, starting off tomorrow Moore and Thursday with "Our Wife." Despite conflicting reports from Starred in this comedy epic are everyone who saw the picture Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey and

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

Of course it's the usual triangle tell you different. She's the most with the glamour girl (portrayed sexciting newcomer to the screen by Miss Drew) trying to snag Mr. in many a long year. Douglas away from the lovely amateur (played by Miss Hussey) And surprisingly enough, the picture as a whole isn't bad at all. The whole thing ends happily We like comedies, as you have

We'll let you decide what that Douglas' performance in "He Stayed for Breakfast" and we still It's worth the time and money think Miss Hussey stole the show to see Veronica Lake. The picture is good, too, which adds up to an afternoon of entertainment.

THEY MET IN BOMBAY Another playback will be at the Lyric in the form of "They Met in Bombay." We haven't seen this one, but it's bound to be better than the usual Lyric fare.

Clark Gable and Rosalind Rus-Costello, but it's rumored that this sell are co-starred, and this couis the worst of the pictures they've ple adds up to laughs plus plenty of dynamite. Miss Russell is one Backing up this duo are a trio of the foremost comediennes on of comics-Richard Carlson (who the screen, and nobody has yet denied that Gable is just about

> If you don't like it, you can st us, but we think you'll enjoy it.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

We can't be sure of what hapthey sound) and Ted Lewis and pened in "Charlie Chan in Rio" his orchestra, just another corny except that Charlie got his man as usual. No doubt Mary Beth Hughes put on her usual sexhibition, and the whole cast probably acted suspicious except for the our unverified suspicions about the guilty party.

Our assistant, Frank Flannagan, will take over on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" to give you his first impressions of Robert Louis Stevenson's thriller, now appearing with its third cast

We weren't disappointed 'Jekyll and Hyde" because it was everything we predicted except return engagement of "I wanted that the love scenes between Tracy and Bergman were a little milde Wings," the thriller which introduced Veronica Lake to theatre- than we had promised.



Cy Twombly Joins Johnny Bulla

with Pro Johnny Bulla to annex equalled par 71 to card the best top honors in the annual Hot pro score Sunday and increase Springs Invitational Pro-Amateur his bankroll \$100. Tournament as the two combined

strokes for a sizzling best-ball 66 in Sunday's final round. Working on an opening 69 that found them three strokes behind Saturday's first round leaders, Twombly and Bulla gave sporty Cascades' par 71 a sound beating to turn in a 36-hole score of 135. seven-under-par, and gain a slim

one-stroke edge over the run-

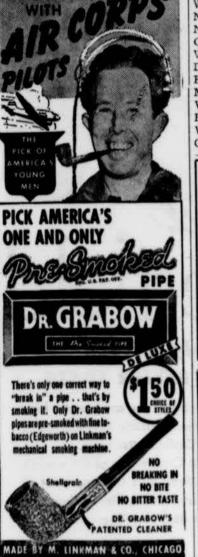
ners-up. Four other pro-amateur teams were deadlocked for second place with 136. They were Joe Kirkwood, low individual pro first round scorer, and Duff McCullough, 1940 national amateur finalist; Chandler Harper, current Virginia open king, and George Flinn; Frank Walsh and Ben Bassett; and Bulla and Stanuton Barber, his other

amateur partner. The winners' card for the tourney showed that Twombly came in by himself on 10 out of the 36 holes to aid much in breaking par by such a margin, while he and the Chicago professional tied on

many of the holes. Each pro played with two amateurs, teaming with each one to constitute a best - ball twosome Bulla received \$250 as first prize

money for the pro on the winning team, while Kirkwood, Harper Walsh, and Bulla drew to determine the recipients of the \$150 and \$100 second and third money awards, respectively. Twombly was awarded a prize, as were the other amateurs on the second and third 27-14. Sewanee held a slight edge finishing twosomes.





MAKERS OF Hollycourt PIPES

For Hot Springs Tourney Win Cy Twombly, Washington and | \$100 low individual pro prize with Lee's varsity golf coach, teamed a sub-par 70, while Wiffy Cox

> This annual event is always a highlight in Virginia golfing circlies, with 15 of the nation's topranking professionals being invited to play with the cream of

Clemson, Duke Keep SC Lead

Old Dominion amateurs.

The powerful teams of Clemson and Duke maintained their tie for the Southern Conference leadership with Clemson defeating a favored Boston College eleven 26-13. and Wallace Wade's potent Blue Devils overwhelming Maryland

William and Mary opened defense of their state football crown with a clean cut victory over Vir- hands of the Wahoos, Riley reginia Tech's jittery team at the city Statium. The Cadets of VMI certainly doesn't indicate the difcontinued their losing streak by dropping a heart-breaker to the Army 27-20. The Commodores of Vanderbuilt with a 3-0 win over a highly rated Purdue team to their credit last week, stayed in the win column, defeating Kentucky 39-15.

Virginia's vaunted "T" forma-44-0 win over Richmond. The Deacons of Wake Forest battled South Carolina to a 6-6 standstill.

North Carolina lost a free scoring contest to the Fordham Rams in defeating Davidson 7-0.

	W	L	Tied
Clemson	2	0	0
Duke	2	0	0
William and Mary	2	0	0
South Carolina	1	0	0
Wake Forest	1	1	1
N. C. State	1	1	2
North Carolina	1	1	0
George Washington	0	0	1
Washington and Lee	0	0	1
Davidson	0	1	1
Furman	0	1	1
Maryland	0	1	0
VMI	0	1	0
Richmond	0	1	0
VMI	0	1	0
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ed satisfied with the Blue's de-

fensive play in the George Washington game last Friday night, but when interviewed at his bedside yesterday afternoon said "the offensive definitely wasn't up to

"In the George Washington game, as against the Kentucky Wildcats, our entire team played good defensive ball," said Smith. "Particularly outstanding were Lillard Ailor, who bettered his Kentucky performance which I previously considered his best in two years of varsity football, Bert Nelson, Bev Fitzpatrick, filling in for Billy Gray, and Joe Littlepage. The punting of Pres Brown was better than in the two earlier

"Offensively, however, we were not up to par. We still aren't getting enough blocking to allow our backs to break away."

Before returning to Lexington from Washington, Riley stopped off in Charlottesville to take in the Virginia-Richmond clash Saturday afternoon.

When asked to comment on the showing of the Richmond Spiders, the General's next opponents who suffered a 44-0 thrashing at the marked, "The score of that game ference between the two teams. Virginia may have had the advantage but it wasn't nearly so pronounced as the score.

"Virginia made practically no yardage at all through the Richmond line. Their yardage was picked either on wide runs or as the results of Dudley's passes. tion carried them to a lopsided Three times, the Cavaliers made a first down on the Richmond five-yard line, and three times they failed to pick up the five yards through the Richmond line.

"Richmond seems to have a better line than most people give them credit for having after looking at the score of the game.

"Against Virginia, the Spiders didn't have a chance to show an offense. Virginia had possession of the ball during most of the game and with Sonny Wholey, Richmond's best back, out of the game, the Spiders were without their main offensive weapon.

"In Pitt and Erickson the Spiders have a good pair of ends. Fitzgerald, Wholey, and Fortunato are better than average backs, and the work of Captain Bert Milling, at center, is impressive.

"Richmond has felt the loss of Andy Fronczek, who is playing

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Smith Absent As Generals Prep for UR

Five Injured Linemen Will Be Read Saturday; Marx May Get Call

With their head coach, Riley Smith confined to his bed with a cold, which was aggravated by a sinus infection and a slight temperature, the Generals were sent through their paces in preparation for their Big Six battle with the Richmond Spiders by Line Coach Tex Tilson, and End Coach "Cookie" Cunningham yesterday afternoon.

Smith, who planned to be out with the squad this afternoon, will devote practically his entire efforts this week to developing an offensive machine. "We'll try switches in the backfield in an effort to get more offensive punch,' Smith said yesterday.

Five General linemen, Lillard Ailor, Joe Littlepage, Roy Fabian, Bert Nelson, and John Rulevich were forced out of the George Washington game with injuries, but according to Frank Trent, the Billy Gray, Blue guard, who was kept out of the opening Southern

Conference tussle in Washington. The Richmond game, which will Richmond, is the second confer- lightweights Saturday when they ence bout for both teams, but will defeated the Maroons 32-0. usher the Generals into Big Six

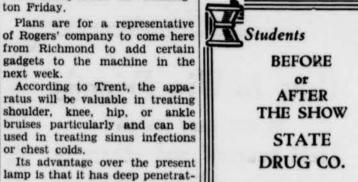
high-stepping Virginia Cavaliers. When asked for comment on the Richmond defeater Ran- passes. possible outcome of the W&L-Richmond game Saturday night, dolph-Macon decisively this sea-Smith said, "Richmond will be on son, lost to North Carolina State, the rebound from their loss to 7-14 in their opener, and then first quarter and several touch-Virginia and in addition want to dropped their last game to Vir-

W&L victory. It should be a close, Riley Smith's boys will be seekfor the Richmond game, Smith then tied GW in their conference said, "We're going to try to switch starter.

the backs around this week in an Last year, the Generals whipped Richmond in the mud in the State There will be few changes in the Capitol on the strength of Frank Socha's field goal, 3-0, but in two triumphed despite outstanding offensive play by the Generals.

Given School for Use Although Coach Smith would divulge none of his planned backfield shifts, conjecture leads to the opinion that the shift would put Eddie Marx "00" in the tailback spot as he gave flashes of brilliceived a welcome addition to his ance as a ball-carrier in the GW supplies last Friday in Washinggame. Once, running from punt ton when Zack B. Rogers, a graduformation in the third period, ate from Washington and Lee in Marx almost broke away for a 1927, donated a \$300 portable touchdown. short wave generator to the train-

Sonny Wholey, the Spiders' backfield mighty mite, is expected to be ready for action in the game Saturday. Injuries prevented him Charlottesville Saturday.



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Future Foemen in Action

Virginia and West Virginia were the only two of the Generals' future opponents to score victories on Saturday. The Cavaliers' crushing defeat of Richmond made it seem likely that they are the toughest team remaining on the schedule.

Results of games: (Opponents in capital letters). RICHMOND 0 VIRGINIA 44 VIRGINIA TECH 7 William and Mary 16 WEST VIRGINIA 20 West Virginia Wesleyan 0 MARYLAND 0 Duke 50 DAVIDSON 0 Sewanee 7

Records of the six remaining opponents: Davidson-won 0 lost 2 tied 1. Maryland-won 1 lost 1 tied 1. Richmond—won 1 lost 2. Virginia Tech won - lost 2. West Virginia—won 2 lost 1. Virginia won 3 lost 1.

Lightweights Rout Roanoke team trainer, they will be ready for Saturday's game along with Billy Gray Blue guard who was

ton and Lee's bantams ran roughbe played on Saturday night in shod over the Roanoke College

With an offensive that had trourivalry. The Spiders began their ble clicking, Roanoke never Big Six play with a 0-44 loss to the threatened to score and rolled up only two first downs, both on

> Cy Youngs lightweights had trouble handling the ball in the down drives ended in fumbles for the blue.

The second quarter saw two ing their first win of the season touchdowns garnered for W&L Saturday night. They lost to with Pete Pridham and Bill Babboth Kentucky and Sewanee and cock traveling to pay dirt. Babcock's shifty running was one of the main features of the game and he was responsible for many of W&L's first downs, receiving Jay Cook's passes. Cook failed to kick the extra point after the previous meetings, the Spiders had first touchdown, but the second was directly between the uprights.

Cook's punting helped to keep the Roanoke team in their own territory during the entire game. Jack Fisher, whose play at end was outstanding, carried the ball over the goal stripe for the third With the game on ice, W&L in-

tercepted a pass and Fisher gained 8 yards on an end around. Then Lou Robinson dashed for a touchdown only to have the play called

Rebounding from a 0-0 deadlock | back for a penalty. Bill Babcock with Hampden-Sydney, Washing- gained several yards thru the line and Robinson plunged 4 yards for

the touchdown. Late in the game Bob Lawrence caught a long pass for the fifth touchdown of the game, and Jay

Cook kicked the extra point as the final gun sounded. Another standout in the backfield for W&L besides Babcock and Cook was Earl Alverson. Ends Jack Fisher and Pete Pridham as well as tackles Bob Wagg and

standing in a strong W&L line. W&L fans saw the "T" formation used for the first time on Wilson Field as several of the lightweight's plays were run for that formation

guard Hugh Verano were out-

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Achievments of Lee Praised On Anniversary of His Death

On a chilly Monday morning in | president of Washington College, October, 1870, small groups of stu- Lee showed himself to be as fine dents could be seen huddled on an educator and maker of men as house a pale group anxiously a-Lee was dying.

one years ago last Sunday, word was passed in whispers that General Lee was sinking. Classes in both Lexington institutions ceased. and all shops in the town closed. Then, shortly after nine o'clock, a messenger posted a brief notice in the lecture halls of the college. General Lee was dead.

The church bells of Lexington tolled out the news which was relayed to all parts of the country. From everywhere came messages of grief and sympathy. In Lexington, where Lee had left his personal stamp, there was the deepest mourning. A brief procession was held in the streets of the town to convey Lee to the chapel of the college where he lay in state until the 15th. A guard of honor, appointed by the students from their own number. kept a vigil over the coffin until interment. On the 15th, in a simple ceremony. Lee was finally laid to rest under the chapel.

In the five years he served as

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HOOKUP!

the campus of Washington Col- he had been a soldier and leader lege speaking in hushed tones of of men. His unusual vison enabled the condition of the college presi- him to see that the old South was dent who was desperately ill. In- gone forever and upon its ruins side the red brick president's must be built a new industrial and utilitarian world. To this end waited news from the parlor, he established a school of civil where on a couch Gen. Robert E. and mining engineering, a department of journalism, and a depart-Early October 12, just seventy ment for commercial studies.

When Lee accepted the presidency, Washington College was so destitute that even funds to pay his small salary were not in sight Enrollment had dropped to nearly the vanishing point. (And Lee accepted this position in preference to a fifty thousand dollar a year job.) In five years, however, his administrative genius left the college financially sound and with an enrollment of 400.

It was as a builder of character, however, that Lee really showed his greatness, and his tremendous powers of discernment. He relied entirely upon individual moral standards to maintain discipline. "Lee's boys" had no rules except to at all times. He who had formerly trained men that as soldiers they must do it, now taught men that as gentlemen they should do it. This was the begining of the Honor System. It has worked so well that it has survived until today and remains as General Lee's greatest monument.

Forensic Union Votes Full Aid To Russian War

Keeping an attendance of over 60 students for the third consecutive week, the Forensic Union met ing against Army and Virginia's last night in the literary society razzle-dazzle victory over Richroom of the Student Union, voting 34 to 25 to give full aid to Russia and electing Charles Rowe, Delt freshman, keeper-of-the-keys for the semester.

Rowe, who was chosen to fill the office held by Leon Garber, was elected under the constitution of cancy to exist, if the officers miss three meetings without valid excuses. He defeated Jerry Biddison, Beta, for the office on the second ballot by a vote of 29 to 23, after he had captured 23 votes on the first ballot as compared with 21 arrange matches with VPI, Vir- who is interested in the vacant for Biddson and seven for Robert Frazier, Lambda Chi.

In leading the debate, which kept his Federalist party in power. Neal Herndon rested his case on the fact that Germany is more dangerous to the United States than Russia and said that he preferred the lesser of the two evils, Communism, to Nazism. He also pointed out that Russia, as the Japan, while Japan will have no

check, if Russia loses. Harry A. Taylor, in leading the negative and losing side of the debate, said that all American aid was needed for Britian.. He added that Russia has the greatest spy system and that persons of high position in the country have been eliminated by Stalin in order not to be able to compete with him. He contended that help to Russia helped to defeat our friend, Fin-

"Resolved, that the federal government should outlaw all strikes in defense industries" was chosen by the Federalists as the topic for next week's discussion, after they had considered "Resolved, that government should subsidize radio." Frazier offered to lead the affirmative of the debate, while H. E. Young was made leader of the negative.

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W&L vs Richmond, Sigma Nus Win Va. vs VMI Will Be Football Opener Week's Big Six Games

Saturday, October 18, marks the econd week-end for Big Six conference football games, with Richmond acting as host for Washington and Lee, and Virginia playing VMI at Lexington.

Led by Harvey Johnson, William and Mary turned back Virginia Tech, 16-7 last Saturday, while Virginia routed Richmond 44-0. The Richmond Spiders were unable to penetrate Virginia territory until Tom Nichols began tossing some successful passes which carried the ball to Virginia's 20 in the final period. This first and last threat to Virgina was stopped on the next play as Ed Kreick intercepted a Richmond pass and returned it 29 yards before he was downed.

On the rebound from a defeat by Navy last Saturday, October 4, William and Mary defended its State championship successfully by defeating the VPI Gobblers. Garrard Ramsey played an outstanding game at his guard position making tackle after tackle for W&M. The Gobblers had their back to the wall on the first play conduct themselves as gentleman after the kickoff because a bad plete five more passes and chalk their four yard line by W&M. on their own four after unsuccesson line plunges and a fourth down pass. William and Mary held the which ended in their favor, 10-0.

Receiving the kickoff, VPI marched 50 yards for their only Debate Council to Stage touchdown and extra point. In that same period, Korczowski scored the last touchdown for

Washington and Lee is posted as favorite over Richmond. The VMI-Virginia game should offer the closest game in the conference because of VMI's excellent showmond.

Eighteen Fencers Report For First Practice Session

The fencers held their initial practice in the gym yesterday afternoon, when 18 candidates for the Union, which declares a va- the team, 12 of them freshmen. started to get in shape for the 1941-42 stabbing season.

Organizer Tad Humphreys and Professor George Irwin, faculty adviser, already have scheduled a match with Citadel, and hope to practices with VMI and VPI. The South Atlantic Tournament, which W&L will enter again this year, probably will be held some time in March, Humphreys stated.

The next practice will take place tomorrow at 4:30.

There will be a meeting of all Student Union at 7:30 Thrusday for the purpose of organizing a club.

Southern Trip Planned Third Week of Practice By 24-0 Score man tennis teams are beginning

A brilliant pass combination of Ev Schneider to Bob Haley, enabled Sigma Nu to defeat Lambda Chi, 24-0 yesterday afternoon, in the first intramural football game

Sigma Nu completely dominated the play from the opening whistle. On the second play of the game, John Fox, Sigma Nu intercepted a pass on the Lambda Chi 40. After three incompleted passes, Schneider fired a long one to Haley for a touchdown. Hal Keller's kick for the extra point failed.

After an exchange of punts, Sigma Nu was forced to punt on their own 20. The ball was fumbled and Lambda Chi recovered. But Haley again came to his team's rescue by intercepting a pass and running up the sidelines to his own 40. Schneider again got the ball and completed passes to Wells and Stieff, finally completing a long one to Haley for a second Sigma Nu touchdown.

The third quarter saw the Schneider to Haley combination comsnap from center was recovered on up one more touchdown, Lambda Chi began to roll in the fourth VPI held strongly and got the ball quarter. with Fred Rippetoe completing several passes, but this ful attempts made by the Indians drive was stopped by another intercepted pass. Then Schneider promptly passed to Hal Keller to upper hand through the first half score the final touchdown of the day for Sigma Nu.

Annual Pledges' Tourney In November This Year

Joe Ellis, manager of the W&L Debate Council, announced yesterday that the annual Pledge Debate Tournament will be held during the first part of November. Although the subject has not been picked, it will probably deal with some phase of the international situation. Each fraternity will enter two men on an elimination basis contesting for an engraved cup given as a permanent award to the winning fraternity. Jim Stanfield and John Wehncke, Pi-KAs, won last year's debate.

After a year's leave of absence, Professor George Jackson has returned to coach the council, which was handled last season by Dr. R. W. Nelson.

The freshman debate manager this year is Dick Shimko. Anyone ginia, William and Mary, and position of assistant manager North Carolina, also pre-season should contact Mr. Jackson or Joe

Varsity and freshman debating will be held immediately after the Pledge Tournament, but the intercollegiate debates will not be held until after the Christmas holidays, it was added.

meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ODK Room of the Student Union Building.

schedule. This swing would be during Spring vacation and would feature matches with several of the Florida colleges. Further information will be announced as soon as plans are completed. Although Coach Fred Perry is

away, progress is being made towards turning out a history making team. Practice boards have been erected on the asphalt courts and all courts are conditioned every day.

Both the varsity and the fresh-

Among the 20 first year men out each day Dave Smith, Bob Gaines and Neal Walker are showing up as strong prospects for the frosh team. LaPlante said that a shipment of new equipment has arrived, and invited all interested in tennis to come out.



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No Definite Plans Made As Varsity Netmen Begin For Freshman Assembly

There is no definite speaker planned for this week's freshman assembly, Prof R. N. Latture announced today. He said several to take shape as they start their third week of practice for the speakers had been contacted, but just before game time. coming season. Jim LaPlante, vetthat none were definitely scheduleran manager of the racket ed. The only certain speech plangroups, announced a tentative ned is the annual one by Presi-Spring trip into Florida for the dent Gaines on the history of opening match on the varsity's

Washington and Lee. If no speaker is secured for this week, the assembly may be called off, in which case an announcement will be made.

Generator

(Continued from Page Three) ing rays which go into the body from two directions, and, as it is portable, it can be taken on trips

to be used in doctoring players The apparatus will also relieve congestion at Dr. Reid White's office where the injured players

Rogers was a tackle on the W&L team 15 years ago and was a teammate of Tex Tilson, W&L line coach.

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