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# OMICRON DELTA KAPPA TAPS TWENTY-EIGHT

## MCA Stalls Attempt to Get Fancy Dress Band

Sweet Briar Girls Are Absolutely Out For Dance Set

SET LEADER WANTS FIRST CLASS BAND

All Other Girls Schools May Attend Set In January

Fancy Dress president Will Rogers pointed out late this morning that unless he hears unexpectedly from New York, he will not be able to announce the band for the set until Tuesday. The drive for tickets will start with the announcement of the band.

Rogers said Music Corporation of America officials had stalled him in his efforts to close a deal with a first-class band, and that he didn't want to take a band unless it was a good one.

Officials of Fancy Dress revealed yesterday that Sweet Briar girls are "absolutely out" so far as the annual mid-winter set is con-

This announcement followed attempts both here and at Sweet Briar to get some adjustment for the conflict between the Fancy Dress dates and Sweet Briar's examinations. The last attempt failed when the Executive Committee of the student body squelched an adjustment plan presented on Tuesday by members of the Fancy Dress committee.

All Others Attend

All other girls schools in this area will be able to come to all nights of the dance, with the possible exception of Mary Baldwin where some students may have to miss the Junior Prom on Thursday night.

Will Rogers pointed out that the only Sweet Briar girls who would be able to attend the set under the arrangements worked out at present are those "who are Juniors or Seniors with a C average, who do not have an examination on Saturday, January 29." In any case girls will be able to attend for one night only—the Fancy Dress Ball.

Subscription plans for the dance were announced yesterday by Business Manager Ben Anderson, who said the start of his drive would begin with the announcement of the orchestra for the set

Anderson In Charge

Anderson said tickets would be \$9.50 for the set in advance and would be raised to \$12.50 after January 20, the deadline for postdated checks. The first drive will last up until the Christmas holidays with men assigned to each fraternity house.

Decorations for the set are virtually arranged. Rogers announced that he has received a sketch from Fred Lynch of Philadelphia and that only a few minor changes would have to be made before completing the contracts.

### White Friars To Initiate Pledges On Next Tuesday

It was announced today by Everett Bryant, president of the sophomore honor society. White Friars, that the organization will hold its annual initiation of new members next week.

Due to the late arrival of the society's pins, the initiation has had to be withheld until now. However. Hughes, R. S. Junger, I. C. Kaler, the nineteen neophytes are to have their ceremony probably next Tuesday.

Among various other activities as yet nebulous, White Friars plan to hold a dance soon after final examinations, said Bryant.

### Superintendent of VMI Releases Vacation Dates

Virginia Military Institute's Christmas vacation begins Wednesday, December 22, and ends Sunday, January 2, General Kilbourne. VMI superintendent, announced last week. As was the case last year, an extra day has been to get home for Christmas day.

### Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations January 17, 1938, through January 27, 1938

Monday, Jan. 17 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, Jan. 17 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, Jan. 18 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, Jan. 18 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Spanish 101 and Spanish 107
Thursday, Jan. 20 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, Jan. 20 2:00 p.m.	All classes in History 107 and Modern Civilization 1.
Friday, Jan. 21 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, Jan. 21 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Accounting 101 and Hygiene 101.
Saturday, Jan. 22 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, Jan. 22 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Mathematics 5 and Psychology 101.
Monday, Jan. 24 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, Jan. 24 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Economics 101 and Mathematics 3.
Tuesday, Jan. 25 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, Jan. 25 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Commerce 105 and German 101.
Wednesday, Jan. 26 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, Jan. 26 2:00 p.m.	All classes in English 101 and Politics 101
Thursday, Jan. 27 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, Jan. 27 2:00 p.m.	All classes in French 101 and French 107

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

## Phi Eta Sigma Entertains 39

bers Talk With Guests At Smoker Tuesday

Thirty-nine freshmen attended the smoker which Phi Eta Sigma Student Union Building for all nounced today by Registrar E. S. first-year men whose mid-semester Mattingly. average was "B" or better.

The purpose of the meeting was to recognize the scholastic attainment of these thirty-nine freshmen and to encourage them to continue their good work.

**Entertained At Smoker** 

At the smoker to meet and talk with the guests were faculty members, Dr. Gaines, Dr. Tucker, Dr. Farinholt, Dr. Flournoy, and Dean Gilliam

Those asked to the affair were R. H. Adams, B. S. Berghaus, F. Bryan, William Buchanan, G. R. Day, Chester Eccleston, H. L. Ferris, W. V. Fittipoldi, A. T. Fleishman, H. O. Friedman, D. B. Galt, S. C. Gholson, A. F. Hancock, M. G. Heatwole, J. S. Henderson, R. M. Herndon, C. L. Hobson, C. J. F. S. Kirkpatrick, R. E. Lee, L. H. Lord, J. J. Mangan, R. C. Perry, J. H. Price, H. B. Quekemeyer, J. D. Raymond, J. M. Read, J. B. Richardson, H. L. Roediger, A. W. Rus- Students To Take Part sell, W. L. Shannon, M. T. Simon, R. E. Steele, C. Q. Thalhimer, L. L. Thigpen, B. M. Wakefield, and H. M. Woodward.

### Dr. Gaines To Address N. Y. Southern Society day afternoon at five o'clock.

Wednesday night, Dr. Francis P. Gaines left Lexington for a week's

visit to New York City. ern Society.

## Tests To Begin On January 17

Prominent Faculty Mem- Examinations This Year Will Be Only Three Hours

The complete schedule for first semester examinations from Janheld last Tuesday evening in the uary 17 to January 27, was an-

> In accordance with the new exfaculty at their November meeting, tests will be held each afternoon and evening with all exams

running for three hours. Blocks have been rearranged for special afternoons slated for tests in those courses, where there is more than one class

Courses which fall into a special grouping are primarily freshman and sophomore subjects, although one or two junior-senior courses are included in the schedule.

The new system represents the second change within the last year in the length and arrangement of examinations. The tests were Betas Conquer Pi Kappa Alpha; examinations. The tests were shortened from four hours to three and one-half last year and last session the faculty experimented with the general class groupings.

## In Christmas Services

A number of W-L students will dlelight Christmas service, which | Ward: 145, Alnutt over Lewis; 155, morial Episcopal Church next Sun-

singing Christmas carols, and the class. second part of it will concern the coming of the Magi. The parts of During his visit there he is to the three kings will be taken by allotted the Cadets to enable them speak before the New York South- Bill Read, Frank Hinson, and Les-

## Jack Thomas Gives Address In Lee Chapel

Emphasizes Importance of God As Necessary For Happiness

MATERIAL LIFE MAY **BLOCK PLEASURES** 

Believes That Year At W-L Affords Insight Into Life

By BOB STEELE

"Happiness is not bought by bread or money," declared the Reverend John N. Thomas, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Washington and Lee on December Church of Charleston, South Car- 3, 1914; today there are twentyrole that God must play in one's life if he is to secure real happi-

thought of material reward.

It is the emphasis that the world today is placing on material benefits and secular pleasures that is ruining its chance of happiness, he

Too Much Materialism "Today our very atmosphere is permeated with the essence of secularization and materialistic philosophy," he declared, saying further that it was his belief that a year on the Washington and Lee campus would give a man a better insight into this and would lead him from it. It is the subtleness of this secular philosophy that Baptist Church makes it so dangerous, however, and a person must therefore be

doubly on guard against it. with a sign carried by some strikbread-and roses, too," Mr. Thomas, a graduate of Washington and Lee, said.

Using roses as a synonym for happiness, he declared that bread alone can't purchase roses, and the only way to achieve happiness is through striving to do one's best to bring happiness to the world.

Dealing with the question so often asked by young people today-"What's the use of God"he requested his audience, numeering over a hundred, to envision a fantastic world from which God had been removed. It will then be realized, he pointed out, that the world would be purely a mechanical affair, with none of the finer

emotions: love, purity, and honor "Can you imagine such a fine, deep emotion as love coming from a mass of protoplasm?" he asked. And then, answering his own question, he declared, "No, such things amination plan adopted by the as that cannot come from merely protons, electrons, and what not. Banish God and you will inevitable banish moral ideals."

Using history to bear him out Dr. Thomas showed how no orgathis semester's examinations with nization had ever lasted permanently without some religious influence behind it.

"Happines smust find its roots in God," the South Carolina pastor concluded. "God must come will follow."

the Betas won, 31-5. The only

man that was victorious for

the losers was Walker, who beat

Karraker in the 165 pound class.

In the other matches, 118, Crane

over Preston; heavyweight. Cook

over Brock. Jamieson won on a

Sigma Chi Over Phi Kap

## Twenty-Four Students Among Those Chosen

## **ODK Has Had Brilliant Success** Since Its Founding Here in 1914

Organization Has Twenty-Three Active Chapters Functioning

By FRED FARRAR

Although the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity was founded at olina, in a speech in Lee Chapel three different chapters on the last night, emphasizing the major campuses of leading colleges and universities of the country. Due to the efforts of three students J. Carl Fisher, R. N. Latture, and Referring to the book, Return to William M. Brown, the idea for Religion, and the teachings of this outstanding honorary frater-Jesus, Mr. Thomas said that the nity took shape and under the solution of the problem of happi- guidance of the W-L president, Dr ness lies in striving to make the Henry Louis Smith; Dr. D. B. Easwhole world happy, without ter, professor of the Romance languages; and Professor D. C. Humphreys, head of the Department of Civil Engineering; the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity was born that now holds one of the highest positions of honorary fraternities, being a member of the Association of College Honor Societies since March, 1930.

> The Association of College Honor Societies has six other members: Alpha, Order of the Coif, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma ing.

organizations requiring for membership superior work done in broad fields of study either in graduate work or undergraduate Membership to the Omicron

Tau. The association is based on

Delta Kappa fraternity is based on a system of points so that the standards of admission to the fraternity may be kept high at all chapters, according to the constitution. The point system varies with the different institutions. All systems are approved by the Executive Secretary for the General Council.

The Omicron Delta Kappa fraernity was founded for three definite purposes: to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life, and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest, and to bring together members of the faculty and the student body Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega of the institution on the basis of mutual interest and understand-

toes Feature Festivities At Gay Evening

By HERBERT WOODWARD

Reaping a rich return from its investment in an annual post-Thanksgiving turkey auction, the Manley Memorial Baptist Church found itself deep in the proverbial money after a sell-out church supper last Wednesday.

An air of festivity and an unusually active swarm of Women's Auxiliaries presided over the festive board. Many of the town's "biggest wigs" were very much in evidence. The mashed potatoes were of a particularly fine quality.

Symbolic Turkey

A certain atmosphere was preswhich, coupled with the thought of the always symbolic turkey, caused the more philosothrough such a process in order to Lee. gobble themselves around their

There was almost unanimous ever. Everyone commented upon One local addict to the vice of punning even stooped so low as to refirst in your life and then the oth- mark that "it was undoubtedly the er things-roses, character, bread finest church supper he'd ever at-

In the 126-pound class Austin

Lomax Breckinridge threw Din-

McCaskill stayed on top of Arthur

the 146-pound class.

In the Beta-PiKA inter-frater- | when they defeated Phi Kappa

University wrestling cup yesterday Jack Watson in a time bout.

nity wrestling match yesterday, Sigma, 19 to 10.

## Alumni Receive Gives Supper Magazine Soon Chi, member of Pi Kappa Phi.

ers, bearing the words, 'We want Turkey and Mashed Pota- Football, Founder's Day Are Featured In Second Issue

> The second issue of the Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine is being distributed today, via the mails, to its more than seven hundred subscribers.

> Particularly noteworthy is the handsome cover, a winter view of the university in appropriate colors, which adds a Christmas touch to the issue.

Featured is a description of the outstanding Founder's Day program scheduled for next January 19. Cuts of the two portraits to be presented to the university at that time are presented with the leading article.

Another interesting article describes Lamar Porter field in Little Rock, Arkansas, which has been erected as a memorial to Lamar phical partakers of the feast to Porter of that city who was killed pause and to wonder whether the in an automobile accident in 1934 frugal Pilgrims ever had to go while a student at Washington and

"A Review of the 1937 Football Season" by Bagbey, secretary of the student body, and "The agreement upon one point, how- Basketball Season Opens" by Richard P. Carter, managing editor of the great success of the venture. the publication, are both features of interest to both students and alumni.

### SAE Goes To Semi-finals By Defeating ATO Twice

SAE advanced into the semifinol round of the I-M volleyball tournament with two hotly con-As Sigma Chi's Beat Phi Kaps tested victories over Alpha Tau Omega's, defending champions, last night. The scores of the contests were 15 to 12 and 15 to 13.

The first game saw SAE get the jump and hold the lead through- to be admitted. out the entire struggle. Although Mann long enough to get a time behind the ATO's always remained decision for Sigma Chi, which also dangerously close, trailing only by took the 136-pound contest when about two points until the end. furnished by the orchestra of the take part in the third annual can- over Bowles; 135, Clarke over Andy White defeated Robbie Rob- The second game was nip and tuck National Business College of Roaertson on time. John White, Sig- all the way with the lead changwill be held at the R. E. Lee Me- Durham over Martin; 175, Isaly ma Chi, pinned Brooks Young in ing hands rapidly. The score went Sigma event will be supplied by to 11 all and then to 13 all as both Coy Miller and his orchestra from teams battled for the crucial Lynchburg, and the KA's rhythm The program will consist of forefeit for the winners in the 126 ty Moore in the 156-pound class points. The smoothness of the will be supplied by the Covington for the first Phi Kap score. Bobby ATO machine offset the superior Blanding of Sigma Chi retaliated height of their opponents.

by pinning Marvin Hueffner in the For the victors the play of Ker-Williams stood out for the ATO's. boring girls schools.

Dr. Jack Thomas Delivers Address In Annual Assembly

RIEGEL, KILBOURNE ARE ALSO PLEDGED

Charles Glasgow and D. T. Dewey Are Alumni Chosen

Thirteen seniors, seven juniors, and four law students were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity in its assembly in Lee Chapel this morning.

Two alumni, Superintendent Kilbourne of Virginia Military Institute, and Professor O. W. Riegel were also included in the list of pledges which totaled twentyeight.

The meeting was addressed by Jack Thomas of Charleston, South Carolina, a former Washington and Lee student and a member of ODK. Thomas offered to speak after Congressman Lanham of Texas wired that he was detained in Washington by the debate on the farm bill.

The pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa this year as named by fourteen old members are as follows:

William Sydney Ammerman, intermediate lawyer, Cynthiana, Kentucky. Executive Committeeman, Honor Roll student, member of Phi Alpha Delta.

Seth Noel Baker, senior academic school, Freeport, New York. Two-time member of Executive Committee, president of social fraternity, president of Sigma Delta

Jack Compton Bear, senior acaschool, Montgomery, Alabama. Executive Committeeman, Honor Roll student, president of social fraternity, "13" Club, Cotillion Club, White Friars, freshman camp councillor, Tau Kappa Iota, Christian Council, Chi Gamma Theta, member of Phi Delta

Theta. William Dugan Borries, junior, Louisville, Kentucky. President of Athletic Council, monogram in football and basketball, member of Alpha Tau Omega.

William Compton Broders, senior, Rochester, Minnesota, Senior Manager of wrestling, president of senior class, Cotillion Club, Pi Alpha Nu, member of Kappa Sigma. William Warner Brown, junior, Toledo, Ohio. Captain-elect of

tian Council, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Earl Jennings Carson, senior, Danville, Kentucky, Co-captain of basketball, all-Southern forward-1937, member of Alpha Tau

football, Honor Roll student, Chris-

Omega Charles Fenton Clarke, Jr., sen-Continued on page four

### Four Fraternities Plan To Sponsor Joint Dance This Saturday Evening

This week-end a joint dance sponsored by the four fraternities having house dances and house parties at the SAE, KA, PiKA, and Phi Kap fraternities, will bring to a close the social events that are to be held before the holidays.

The Southern Collegians under Charlie Steinhoff, will supply the music for the tea dance to be held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel from four till six on Saturday. The dance is a closed affair, and only members of the fraternities that are sponsible for the event are

In the evening the Collegians will play for the SAE house party, while PiKA dance music will be noke. Music for the Phi Kappa Wildcats.

Beta Theta Pi will also entertain at a house party tomorrow The Sigma Chi bone crushers 166, Casey Lewis, 176, took the last kow, Boyce, Galt, and Trice was afternoon and evening with twenadvanced up the ladder toward the Sigma Chi victory by throwing outstanding. Borries, Carson, and ty-five guests expected from neigh-

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### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HAS ITS HOUR

Twenty-four men from among the student body were honored today by being chosen members of what strives to be the premier Honor society of this, or any other campus.

Gathered in solemn assembly, the old members of Omicron Delta Kappa have chosen these men from among the entire senior and junior classes as representative of those who have "attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments." There have been, we are assured, no merely partisan choices dictated by petty politics or fraternity

This is nonsense, as practically everyone in the student body knows. Of the twenty-four men chosen, probably half of them were chosen because of political affiliations. In a majority of the cases the choices are good, with several glaring exceptions, which are more or less to be expected in any organizations. The mere fact that such political reasons dictated the choices is nothing to be ashamed of, as long as it is clearly recognized that for every man so chosen, there was another who might have taken his place.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a fine organization, and for those of us who seek for glory in the realm of politics-that is, in the realm of those who succeed by persuading and controlling the opinions of their fellow-men, politics, in itself, is one of the most glamorous, most unstable, unpredictible, and fascinating of professions. There is no room there for the meek of heart and tender of spirit. True, it has few standards and its ethics are often snake-high, but so are they in practically every other profession. Politics merely appears with the gloves

There are not only politicians on this list of new men. There are also those such as Harry Philpott whose excellence lies in a record that cannot be denied. These men, who are often overlooked in the world of politics, are to be doubly credited in that they have succeeded in acquiring recognition in a field not their own.

For all the new initiates the Ring-tum Phi offers its congratulations and hopes that recognition today may be but the stepping stone for greater glories later in life. For those who should have made ODK and didn't, we offer our regrets and the passing thought that life is like that and perhaps you have learned more than those who here win today. For ODK itself, we fervently hope that the new blood will continue to keep the fraternity in its position as the premier political honor on this campus.

### WHY NO LIGHTS IN THE REAR OF THE CAMPUS?

The recent robbery in Doremus gymnasium has called to our attention a lax situation on the part of the university administration as regards the lighting of the back of the campus.

The front of the campus at night, welllighted underneath the columnate, presents a picture of security and strength. Along "campus alley," however, and in front of the gymnasium all is black as pitch. No lights whatsoever illuminate the approach to the footbridge that leads across Wood's creek ravine to the athletic field. Leading from the campus down the side of the ravine is a well-beaten trail down to the railroad bed and a group of shanties.

According to local police officers and stu-dent body officials who searched long and wearily for the perpetrators of the gym robbery, the lack of lighting facilities amounts to almost an invitation to those citizens of East Lexington and nearby shanty-towns who are not above lifting student property for their for other colleges.-From Richmond Timesown use. The path itself is mute evidence of Dispatch of December 8, 1937.

the numerous travellers who seem to have something in common between the campus proper and the railroad tracks.

Student carelessness can be corrected to a large degree through warnings and the experience of their fellows, but until the back of the campus is sufficiently lighted at night to make wandering figures conspicuous, we shall probably continue to have petty thieveries and pil-

### SUBSCRIBE ON TIME FOR FANCY DRESS

When Will Rogers, Fancy Dress president for 1938 announces that he has picked his orchestra, arranged the theme, and is now ready to begin his drive for subscriptions for the set, the general student response will probably be pretty heartening, if advance indications bear out as anticipated.

Most of the student body who have already decided to attend the dance-set will subscribe at once. There are, however, always those who believe in postponing the inevitable as long as possible. Though firmly intending to wind up in Doremus gymnasium on that night in early January when the "Old South" shall again have its hour, they would prefer to wait, to stave things off and to "let matters slide until after Christmas."

This all-too-familiar attitude is embarrassing to a dance leader, anxious to know upon how much financial support he can count without risking on last minute subscriptions and gate receipts. Fancy Dress Ball has always been peculiarly a Washington and Lee institution, and it is to be hoped it remains such, but its success or failure depends on the support of the student body in helping the president of the set in every way possible. The best way to insure a successful Fancy Dress is by subscribing early, before Christmas. Delay usually decides nothing and only causes more bother and uncertainty for all concerned.

### COLDS, FEVERS AND BAD WEATHER

According to Dr. White, the usual mild rage of head colds and sore throats that comes riding in with the first cold spell is now running its sniffly way amongst us. The matter comes up every year when freshmen reporters assure us they have discovered a "scoop" about an "epidemic," usually in the hopes that mayhap Divine providence is intervening to persuade the university authorities to let us have three instead of two weeks at Christmas.

As in the past, Dr. White patiently informs students that a little more care will go a long ways toward preventing these head colds and sore throats.

## THE FORUM

### Leadership At V. P. I.

The proposal of the Wassermann Test Committee of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, that tests for syphilis be included among others given students as a part of the routine of physical examination, has been approved unanimously by the Student Senate of the school. Hence it would seem to have an excel- By BILL KARRAKER lent chance of final approval by the administrative council.

The anti-syphilis program at V. P. I. deserves special notice because of the large part which student initiative, and student journalism have played in it. Last summer, as the Virginia Tech points out in an editorial summarizing the campaign, J. W. Green, president of the honorary fraternity, Alpha Zeta, read an article which convinced him that a different attitude toward syphilis should be taken by college authorities, and that an effort to stamp out the disease among college men should be made at once. The student leaders among the fraternities, and other undergraduate organizations, endorsed the anti-syphilis movement, and organized it on an institute-wide basis. It is now on the verge of success, after encountering some rather formidable opposition.

"In answer to a query as to his stand on the question, Dr. Woolwine, the college health officer, wrote that as a general policy he advocated a syphilis campaign, but that he thought the matter should be attended to at home," Tech's editorial says. "Furthermore, he enclosed a letter received previous to our inquiry from the president of the college in which he (the president) had given as his opinion that no such campaign against syphilis should be in-

stituted here at V. P. I." Dean Williams gave his support, however, as did Colonel Tenney, and there were other allies, perhaps, in high places. But student leadership deserves the credit for an antisyphilis program that is genuinely scientific in its outlook, and that may well serve as a model

## CAMPUS COMMENT



By L. C. SCHULTZ PAUL MULDOON

Tavern In the Town . . Letter to the Editor . . . Piano Teacher Wanted

A Dive With Character . . .

this town—a clean place, where a Peanut Streets, all of which run ceiving the well-known "so sorry man could quaff a beer or drink a one way in the direction you don't milkshake amid congenial sur- want to go, and each having one overhead and a clean floor underplaced an order. They'd be waiters | much worse.' who'd know their calling, and they'd change their aprons every day. The dishes in this model dive would be clean, too. No lipstick would cloud the crystal clearness of the glasses; no friend eggs verware. Remedies for dandruff, athlete's foot, and bad breath ly warranted all the trouble would form no part of the decorations in this rendezvous. You could sit at a spotless table, flick your cigarette ashes in an honest ashtray, and gaze at prints upon the

The tone of this establishment would not be ultra-swank nor ultra-collegiate. It would be demoall-night truck stop. We'd guarantee that such a pleasant dive would meet with as much approval as the renovated Warner Brothers' theatres, in keeping with the progressiveness of our Athens of the

### Dick Hogan . . .

If you saw Annapolis Salute, you saw Dick Hogan, who played the part of the leading character's roommate in that performance. Dick came to Lexington last Monday with his manager, a Mr. Wilson, who discovered Joan Fontaine, now playing opposite Fred Astaire. They dropped in for a visit at the Sigma Chi house, because Dick is a Sig, and a good friend of Porky Dickinson and Howard Shepard whom he once knew in Little Rock,

There are three women to every man in Hollywood, according to Brother Hogan. Even a male from Little Rock has a chance to get ahead, he observed. Handsome but unassuming. Dick didn't have much more to say about his own career. He's on his way to the big time, however. Recently he made a screen test with Claudette Colbert, but his youthfulness made her look sort of haggard. She's getting old, you know. There are still those three women to every man, and Dick doesn't worry.

Philadelphia is a maze of side- geance.

walked alleys, overrated by such roundings. We mean a place that pretzel vendor, one sandwich man, would have character, paneled two stop lights you can't see, and walls, perhaps, with great beams two thousand people crossing the street at every corner. The one wouldn't be necessary to know the is good stores, where people who

An eye witness of the Army-Navy game, Tim claims that Navy's marker. scoring drive in the second half was stopped by a bank of fog-not an Army stand. The entire spectacle was fogbound and the spectawould adhere to the polished sil- tors were miserable. For one soggy touchdown, the performance hard-

Tim has a government job now. working in a mint. It's a responsible position and every time Tim wants a drink of water, he has to raise his hand to be escorted to the walls which would be pleasing to cooler by a company of Marines. He warns us to be on the lookout for pennies popping up with Groucho Marx moustaches and glasses on the images of Abe Lincoln." With cratic, but not a bus depot or an Tim pounding pennies and moulding nickles, we're prepared for 'most anything.

There's a lady who lives here in town who owns a piano and has a daughter. She came to see us the other day and said that the piano is in excellent condition but that her daughter doesn't know how to play it. The lady thought it would be nice if we could help her find some gentleman who'd be willing to teach her daughter the keyboard in exchange for the privilege of using the piano. We think it's awfully generous of the lady, and we think it's a great opportunity for some aspiring gentleman. After all, you get the use of the piano, at any time, and all you have to do is to instruct the daughter, who can't be a day younger than seventeen. The lady, the piano, and the daughter can be found at home a few doors from the city reservoir.

### Teeth Cleaners . . .

If you're in the market for a new toothbrush, you'll be pleased to know they're selling matched sets at Rice's for one cent more than it would cost for just one brush. A favorite combination, they tell us, is a gay yellow brush for morning use and a soft blue brush for the evening scrub. There's a psychological reaction to dollars for their meals and rent. thical exploits in the kingdom this sort of thing—the bright yel-A long letter from Tim to Charlie low brush puts you in tune with Clarke informs us that Tim is now the morning, and the blue brush sojourning in the City of Brother- gives you that all-in feeling which ly Love, a nice place to be when is conducive to sleep. No matter one is out in the cold, cruel world. how you work the combination, the We quote from Tim's description bristles won't fall out, not even if of that town, "So far as I can see, you grind your teeth with ven-

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

Life Doesn't Stop When You Make ODK; It Just Begins.



The obviously appropriate sub- do is to scrape up those few extra ject for this issue seems to be ODK. quality credits necessary for grad-It's about time some jealous outsider did something beside rail at this much-defamed organization From a decidedly impersonal standpoint, it is hard to say that ODK is not, in itself, a good thing.

Our editor, in one of his early editorials, deplored the attitude taken by the student body toward ODK, in that the organization was lenced men lying down on the job, looked upon, not as an active body, but as a goal to be achieved. Though he is not completely wrong, it cannot be controverted that membership in ODK is a recognition of achievement, and the goal of enterprising "leaders."

ODK holds itself out as an organization, whose purpose it is to recognize leadership. That being its acknowledged purpose, no one should feel called upon to heckle it for failing to thrust itself into the campus machinery and assert itself as the policy maker supreme for all and sundry purposes.

Only in the attitude of the majority of individual members of ODK can be found justification for the allegations made by our edithe organization who say by their large attendance. actions, "Well, here I am, boys. that is necessary now is for me to

uation. I can, at last, hand the torch to younger men.' That's probably a very "comfort-

able" attitude, but it is hardly one that will insure progress in the affairs of this student body. The younger men aren't quite ready to take over the helm at this stage of the game, and, with the experthe novices must take over and start from scratich. Every man elected to ODK and tapped today has been a recognized leader in one, or many fields. He knows the ropes, so to speak. Why then can't he stay on and add his mature ideas to those of the less experienced men?

There is the attitude deplored, and rightly deplored by our editor. The fault lies with the individuals, however, and not with ODK as an organization. For that association to intrude as a body, and assert itself would cause resentment that would far exceed that now engendered by petty jealousy.

It remains to be seen whether the making of the ODK assembly tor. Though we can grant that the voluntary was a wise move, or not policies of ODK, which seem to Now, unless the speakers brought require it to keep its hands off stu- in for the occasion are above averdent affairs in its capacity as an age, only those who have hopes of entity, show tact and judgment, crashing the pearly gates will come there is every reason to deplore the to the party. It is to be seriously attitude of individual members of doubted whether there will be a

Someone had a bright idea in Look me over. My work is done. All suggesting that the assembly be Continued on page four

### Between The Sheets

It can't go on . .

At Syracuse University, the boys are having such a hard time with out-of-town men dating their girls that a movement has been started to keep the coeds on the campus every week-end.

Such measures are being taken We'd like to see a good tavern in titles as Chestnut, Walnut, and to prevent the local boys from rephrase when asking for a date.

Longest way around . .

Here is the story of the man who ran two hundred and ten yards for bot, the killjoy, objects to being a touchdown. In a game between pushed overboard with his clothes foot. And in this ideal tavern it thing that Philadelphia does have Leigh University and Lafayette, on and being towed to sea by a har-"Snooks" Dowd ran the wrong way waiters as your brothers when you don't have money can feel that for a touchdown and then circled seriously, tries to stop a strike in his opponents goal posts and ran his factory. This is too much for back to his own goal line for a little Loretta, who likes Tyrone,

No politics wanted . .

A 17-year standing rule at the prevents anyone from presenting and others. political speeches from the univerfrom the governor of the state.

Scalp the scalpers . . .

ed ticket scalping at the Harvardsigns that read: "Scalp the Scalpers-Scalpers unfair to Harvard Men.

It was reported that speculators were asking as much as fifty dollars for a pair of seats for the

headed freshmen gathered in the men's gymnasium at Ohio State whom you may remember as the University last Wednesday morn- husband of the accused girl in the ing and waited for the rest of their press picture starring Pat O'Brien class. After half an hour had gone and Joan Blondell at the first of by and no one else had arrived for the convocation, one of them look- He beats the local courts, but is ed at the program card only to caught by the federals on an infind that the meeting was scheduled for 8 p. m. instead of 8 a. m. catraz, in time his daughter's at-

ing for the tribunal who pulled a | plot is thrown with him, and a typical April Fool joke in Decem-

Board and room \$14 . . .

At West Texas State Teachers College, a system of cooperative board and room scheme has proven so successful that the officials are seriously thinking of sponsoring it themselves

It was found that two groups of girls—one group having twenty- litical issue in Jugoslavia as his three and the other fourteen girls appearance has been banned in The girls do all the work and

(B) Second Honeymoon (State, Saturday) with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Stuart Erwin, Claire Trevor, Marjorie Weaver, Lyle Talbot, and others.

As the actors in the movie may suggest the show is just a wee bit slushy in spots. This, however, usually makes a hit in dear old Lexington, especially when the girl has anything at all. Lyle Talbot as Loretta's second husband, gets the bad breaks, and she finally returns to her first, Tyrone Power. The plot is just as complicated as that. Talpooned sting-ray; he also takes life hangovers, yachts, and chartered planes

(B) The Firefly (State, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with University of Oklahoma, which Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones,

To rabid devotees of Miss Macsity buildings, is getting a blast Donald, Allan Jones, and music in general, this should be a top rank-In speaking about the rule, the ing show. To those who can't see governor charged it with being det- music. it's out. Settings are expenrimental to the thinking of the sive and elaborate, and the story students. He also urged that pro- is commendable. Jeanette is the fessors of the university not only | Spanish spy who falls in love with teach government but engage ac- the Napoleonic spy Allan Jones tively in politics as candidates for who does likewise. Jeanette is out to thwart Napoleon's plan to put Joseph on the throne of Spain. Jones causes her first plan to fail, Student "sandwich men" picket- but she gets even when through their aid, unknowingly, she sends Yale game. The students carried the news that causes the end of French domination in Spain.

(B) Alcatraz Island (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Ann Sheridan, John Litel, and others. Neither the law nor the criminal

is glorified in this picture as Gmen or gangster pictures in the past have proved to do. The shortcomings of both are shown, and Around three hundred sleepy- therefore the picture has natural and logical situations. John Litel, the year, is a practical gangster. come tax charge. Confined at Al-These early birds are still hunt- tempted kidnapper, by a revenge murder results. Repentant Litel is almost sent to the gallows. Compact plot, smooth performances.

> share the costs each month as the bills come due

Mickey Mouse in politics . . .

According to the United Press, Mickey Mouse has become a pospent approximately fourteen the newspapers because of his my-Continued on page four

### Washington and Lee University

### THE CALENDAR 1937-1938

Monday, December 6-Saturday, January 15

Monday, December 6 3:45 P. M. Faculty meeting. 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union.

7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body-Student Union Thursday, December 9 K. I. Lecture, Dr. L. J. Desha. "Bio-

Tuesday, December 7

Chemistry"—Room 202, Chemistry Build-7:30 P. M. Photography Club-Journalism Room 7:30 P. M. Address by Dr. Jack Thomas-Lee Chapel, Auspices Christian Council

8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. meeting 8:30 P. M. Discussion led by Dr. Jack Thomas-Student Union. Auspices Christian Council.

Monday, December 13 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union-Student Union

Tuesday, December 14 Executive Committee of the Student Body-Student Union

> Wednesday, December 15 Thesis subjects handed in

Thursday, December 16 Photography Club-Journalism Room

Saturday, December 18 1:00 P. M. Christmas holidays begin

Monday, January 3 Class work resumed 3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union-Student Union Tuesday, January 4 7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Body-Student Union

Thursday, January 6 7:15 P. M. T. K. I. Lecture: "Psychiatry." Prof. W. M. Hinton-Room 202, Chemistry Building 7:30 P. M. Photography Club-Journalism Room

Monday, January 10

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union-Student Union

Tuesday, January 11 7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Body-Student Union

Thursday, January 13 7:30 P. M. Photography Club-Journalism Room

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar"

**Betas Trounce** 

## Brown Elected Captain Of '38 Gridiron Squad; Frosh Choose Hanasik

Twenty-three Varsity Men And Frosh Receive Letters

SZYMANSKI GETS MOOMAW MEDAL

### Gold Footballs Given Rogers, Jones, Szymanski And Spessard

Bill Brown, All-State guard from Toledo, Ohio, was elected captain of the 1938 Washington and Lee football team at the smoker Wednesday night in the Student Union building.

At the same time Steve Hanasik, center on the freshman team, was elected to the captaincy of that team by the freshmen.

Cecil Taylor, junior manager this year was appointed varsity manager, and Reid Brodie was named junior manager with J. W. Watson as alternate.

### Moomaw Award

The Clovis Moomaw award for year due to an injury received in the Kentucky game.

the same number of freshmen were liam Suitt, and William Brock. awarded monograms and numerals respectively for their work this year. Gold footballs went to Indoor Track Practice four men for having received letters for three years in football.

Brown, a junior and straight A student, is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. A ence team.

The Clovis Moomaw award, cher stated today. which went to Syzmanski, is awarded annually in memory of the maw, a captain of the 1911 Gen- after Christmas vacation. eral football team, was killed in action during the World War.

### Receive Gold Footballs Seniors who received gold foot-

balls for having won three football letters were Captain Will Rogers, Frank Jones, Bob Spessard, the February meets with Virginia nartz as forwards, Spessard or Lit-and Al Syzmanski. Manager Bob and the conference. Continued on page four and Al Syzmanski. Manager Bob and the conference. Thomas also was presented with one of the small gold footballs.

chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, presiding, Coaches Tex Tilson and Cy Young: Athletic Director R. A. Smith, and Professor T. Johnson, one of the school's most ardent football fans, addressed the assembly briefly.

"Captain Dick" Smith, probably referring to the rumor that the Generals were seeking a new grid coach, declared that Coach Tilson had done an excellent job this year and that no better coach could be had. This statement drew a thunderous ovation from the football players.

He also complimented the freshman football team for its fine showing this year, and impressed portance of scholarship to the football man.

Coach Cy Young then spoke Moomaw award.

### Tilson Thanks Team

Head Coach Tex Tilson warmly thanked both team members and the coaching staff for their cooperation, loyalty, and friendship throughout the season. Congratulating the freshmen on this year's have a football team next yearprovided the freshmen return."

Professor Johnson, member of the faculty committee on athletics. made the final address of the evening. Referring to the Graham Plan and subsidation, over which Southern Conference meeting todizing. Football, he said, should come second to studies.

"I think that football is on the out of their class, had a better than .500 average for the last five years. There need be no apologies made for the season this year, according to him, due to the large number of men who were on the

sidelines due to injuries. Varsity men receiving mono-

grams were: Captain Will Rogers, Dorsey Wilson, Shack Parrish, Bob White, Long, Bob Spessard, Don Dunlap, Bill Brown, Merton Howard, Ray New Captain and Best Blocker





Bill Brown (left) and Al Szymanski (above)

lie Lykes, Roy Hogan, Harrison Hogan, and Bob Thomas, manager. Freshmen receiving numerals

Preston Robertson, Dan Justice, Henry Baker, Robert Keim, Dick Pinck, Steve Hanasik, Howard Dobbins, Alfred Bishop, Courtney excellency in blocking went to Al Wadlington, Ed Stivers, Robert Szymanski, who has been kept Blanding, Parker Matthews, Fort from his tackle post most of this Pipes, Will Keland, Lee Hammond Joshep Kieltyka, Cash Skarda Robert Gary, Jim Rogers, Sim-Twenty-three varsity men and mons Truehart, Bob Walker, Wil-

### Cancelled By Fletcher Until After Holidays

bulwark in the line throughout carried by students between now ors and received honorable men- rangements for holding winter have been eliminated, Coach Flet-

beginning at five o'clock in the aft- absent because of a broken leg man whose name it bears. Moo- ernoon on January 3, the first day sustained during the football sea-Formerly plans had been made

> holiday layoff. Time trials were to have been held on December 16. The change will not necessitate

Cagers To Vie With Hill City

Borries and Spessard Will Be Ready For Action

With Lynchburg coming to invade the Generals' court tomorrow night in the first game of the varsity basketball season, only light practice was held Thursday.

The W-L squad has been considerably strengthened by the reporting for practice of Bill Borries and Bob Spessard who have both been out thus far because of in-Because of the heavy schedule juries. In scrimmage sessions almost mid-season form in spite of Delts. tion on the All-Southern Confer- track practice during that time their recent injuries. Al Szymanski, a member of last year's varsity squad, has also recently turn-Regular workouts will be held ed out for practice, having been Battle From DU Team

> Although a definite starting been picked by Coach Cy Young, the team that will begin the game will more than likely consist of the any altering of the dates set for following men: Carson and Rei-

## Following the BIG BLUE

. That smoker for the football realm went off about as smooth as anything the athletic authorities have thought of here for a long time, | 15-13. The final game and match and the banquet is still something to look forward to . . . but these guys on pledge looked like a bunch of undertakers on May Day when the fought game which saw both teams stogies went around for the third time . . . we would have liked a good exerting every effort for match look at that tobacco field growing up in **Bill Borries'** pocket (not really, victory. Coach) . . . Mr. Mattingly just sat and chewed away at one end with Jack Watson opining over our registrar's possibilities of getting in player for the PiKA's. His allshape for Christmas . . . the most startling announcement came from around fine playing was responsible Coach Tex Tilson. The coach pleaded for the return of every man next for many of his team's points. Litfall and stated that Jim Lindsay would even be here . . . while Jimmy Humphrey, the littlest big eater this corner has ever drunk cider with, just laughed and laughed . . . they all laughed . . . We don't know why it is, but all the hot stories that come to us concern Cap'n Dick Smith. upon his audience the great im- It was Professor Raymond Johnson of the law school who laid this one one him . . . Prof. Johnson claimed that when Cap'n Dick wanted to 'give these men a big hand" it was the first time he had ever wanted to give anything away since he's been athletic director . . . It wasn't briefly, announcing the frosh disclosed at the smoker, but we know that Al Szymanski, proud recaptain and the winner of the cipient of the Clovis Moomaw award, and Frank Jones, clique candidate for May Queen (have you seen his volleyball costume?), have been named on two different All-American football teams . . . "Syz" was placed on the first team of the "All-SKI" team recently published in a New York paper, while "The Big F" had his name slatted among the "All-Jones" eleven . . . nice work, boys, if you can get it . . . the rub comes that neither played half a season due to injuries . . . they must have been plenty hot in those other four or five games . . . But if that football squad had walked out in the street and lashed broadside with record he said, "We really plan to Pittsburgh Wednesday night, the Panthers would have scurried back into the Ohio Valley and Pennsylvania coal fields . . . we never saw more fighting spirit in one room-and nobody to fight . . . why not a smoker the night before the Wahoo game next year . . . Coach Tilson added that "I love them like I love my own brothers," and on second thought, them is fighting wolds after the VPI game this year . .

. . Add Grey Hairs: Buddy Farber, sophomore dash man on Coach a great controversy will rage at the Cy Twombly's conference championship tank outfit, may have to undergo an appendicitis operation during Christmas, which practically day and tomorrow, he declared puts us on the bottom of the pool unless some kind soul sends us anthat Washington and Lee never other Jim Griffin right quick . . . Speaking of swimming, we hear that has and never will permit subsi- Dick Gaddy, head-knocker among the divers last season, is making the state of North Carolina perk up in their acquatic sports . . . someone suggests that he's the man who built the University's Olympic size swimming pool . . . so he could entertain his ole "Mink" friends when upgrade at Washington and Lee," they came down into Tarheelia . . . but the big splash is that intrahe stated, bringing out that fact mural wrestling . . . it's creating too much interest for the basketeers that the Generals, playing teams down on the main floor of the gym . . . they make so much noise we can't even hear Bob Hobson yelling anymore . .

Note to athletic department: How about a Junior Varsity quintet . there's a lot of good material running loose among the "incorrigibles" of the varsity squad. It has lots of advantages . . . these lads who work out everyday would have something specific for which to work as well as give them some experience under fire, which might be beneficial should someone among the "first ten" brak a leg or get married during the Christmas holidays . . . They claim this corner is semi-responsible for dragging Paul Darsie out for the basketball club and they're calling on us to look up a fellow named Jonathan Westervelt Warner Bill Borries, Francis Sugrue, Bob for the swimming team . . . or perhaps Coach Archie Mathis will have something to say about Warner . . . the guy was a consistant winner for the frosh wrestlers last winter . . . strife within the Gymnasium Craft, Joe Ochsie, Al Szymanski, Party . . . And our humblest apologies, Cecil Taylor . . . now we know Frank Jones, James Humphrey, it was all Ernie Williams' fault . . . We would give Al Kreimer's pork-Birnie Harper, Kelly Litteral, Dick ple hat to know what was in that letter to Santa Claus with Will Rog-Boisseau, Haskell Dickenson, Char- ers' name signed . . . maybe it was Hal Kemp's contract he was asking

# Phi Kap Sextet

Lee and Wing Lead Victors Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Delts, ice by flattening Smith, Kappa Sig. To Semi-Final Round

The Betas advanced to the third by defeating their hard playing but decidedly inferior opponents, the Phi Kappa Sigs.

With only a loss of 12 points to through the match in two straight games. They took the first game ing to put up a hard fight, however, when the victors turned on their full offensive they easily ran and final game the Betas got away to an early lead and never once let their foes come close to victory. The score of this game was 15-4.

The entire winning team played well. Buz Lee was the oustanding player for the Betas. He used a strong over-hand serve to score many points. Mac Wing and Ran Duncan also were outstanding for their team. Boisseau and Jones played well for the Phi Kappa

### Delts Smash PEP To Gain Semi-Finals

Delta Tau Delta's fast stepping volleyballers smashed their way into the semi-final round of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament with two decisive 15 to 8 victories over a stubborn Phi Epsilon Pi

Led by the smashing play of Ray Craft, the Delts fought through the stubborn resistance of the PEP's to take the match in two successive triumphs. DTD led every step of the way in both contests and never lost the lead. The PEP's, paced by Lewis and Lavietes, showed flashwhich have been held daily, both es of brilliance, but could not the season, he won All-State hon- and the holidays, all previous ar- Spessard and Borries have shown match the steady play of the

## PiKA Win Hot

The PiKA's defeated the DU's in what was the most heated and hard fought game played so far in for intensive training before the line-up for this game has not yet the Intramural Volleyball tournament last Wednesday night. Both teams were evenly matched and were in position during the game to emerge victorious.

The DU's opened up the offensive attack by running off the first game 15-6. They carried their winning streak on into the second game when they piled up an imposing lead of nine points. Taking heed of their opponent's lead the PiKA's here added new effort and steam to score a long string of successive points to tie their foes. After this spurt they ran out the game went to the PiKA's in a hard

Booth was the most outstanding tle, Howard and Keller also played well for the PiKA's. For the vanquished team Van Buskirk, Melville, and Skinner were out-

## Fraternity Grapplers In Volleyball Clash In First Round Numerals of 1941 Are

Phi Psi, and Delts

Making up for the inactivity of round of the intramural volley- its opening day, the all-University ball tournament Wednesday night Wrestling Tournament blazed with conflict on Tuesday and Wednesday as six different teams staged their first-round meets. Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Psi on Tuestheir opponents the Betas ran day, and Phi Delta Theta on Wednesday were victorious over Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, and Lambda by a score of 15-8. For awhile in Chi Alpha, respectively, by scores the early stages of this game it of 20-18, 21-15, and 33-5. Delta looked as if the Phi Kaps were go- Tau Delta won from Phi Gamma

Delta by the default of the latter. An unusual feature of the three meets was the fact that, out of the through to victory. In the second nineteen bouts actually wrestled. fifteen were won by falls. The remaining four were taken on time advantage, and forfeits accounted for the first five of the twenty-one matches originally scheduled.

### Large Crowds

The crowds, which were unusually large on both days, received an especial treat on Tuesday with the hanging in the balance, "Slug" two thrilling meets put on by Pi Phi-Kappa Sig and Phi Psi- DU, and expressed their pleasure and enthusiasm by boisterous cheering and rooting which mounted to frenzied roars as deciding bouts were lost and won

The embattled Pi Phis registered something of an upset over the Kappa Sig grapplers, to whom the pre-match "dopesters" had given the nod. This encounter was unmarred by defaults; the 118 pound class bout came first as Spaulding sent Kappa Sig out to a 5point lead by pinning Myers twice in 1:35 and 1:07-after two minutes of circling and sparring had failed to produce any time advantage for either man. Pi Phi squared the count in the next bout, the 126 pound class, when Josh Speight, in spite of a gallant strugwas thrown by Co-captain Bob Summerall in 4:04 minutes. In the 135, Co-Captain Picard, of Pi Phi, defeated Herndon by a fall in 4:00, and Eckert increased the Pi Phi lead to 10 points, throwing Hill in 4:06 after the latter had piled up considerable time advantage. Kappa Sig's Stirling, with a fall over Cottingham, took the 155 pound bout and made the score 15-10 in favor of Pi Phi. His time was 31 seconds. Captain Parkey earned a 2:20 time win in the 165 over Donaldson of Pi Phi to make the count 15-13. However, Steve Hanasik laid the meet away on

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# Minor Letters

Rusch pinned Suit in 1:50 to take

the unlimited match, his five

points were not enough, and Pi

Phi squeezed out with the meet.

Phi Psi Begin Slow

the 126 by pinning Libby in 2:00.

vantage. The DUs got back in the

running when Saunders, 155, threw

Simpson after 4:45 minutes of

fierce and even wrestling. Phi Psi

retaliated with Hudson's fall over

Wickerham in 5:32 in the 165, and

the DUs returned the blow as

Skinner downed English in 38 sec-

onds. Then, with the count at 18-

15 for Phi Psi, and the match

Sugrue rode Bowers for 5:45 min-

utes to a time advantage win

which gave victory to the Phi Psis.

The Phi Delta Theta-Lambda

Chi Alpha encounter was a very

lopsided affair, in which the

Lambda Chis had to forfleit three

bouts for want of men. They took

the first tussle, the 118, when Car-

nahan defaulted to "G" Watson

James. The resultant five points

were the only ones which Lambda

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CORRECT COLLEGIATE

CLOTHES

took during the afternoon. In

Score: 21-15.

The Phi Psis opened rather in-

Score: 20-18.

Awarded To Seven Frosh

Harriers Win

In reward for winning second place for the Blue and White in the Southern Conference meet, eight members of the varsity cross country squad were awarded monograms by the Athletic Council Wednesday.

Captain Warren Edwards, Charauspiciuously by forfeiting the 118 ley Prater, Flash Harvey, Art Neilpound class to Shields of DU, but sen, Jack Neill, Heartsill Ragon, after that were neither tied nor Paul Darsie, and Bill Delaplaine headed, going through to win 21were those honored.

15. Phi Psi won the next three The seven freshmen harriers matches in a row, Gilbert taking who raced to the state championship for the Generals received nu-Himes throwing Hummers in 20 merals

seconds in the 135, and Ed Wagg, They were George Murray, Bill in the 145 pound class, winning Murray, Frank Martin, Jim Mcfrom Melville with a 1:58 time ad-Connell, Bill Buchanan, Herb Wolf, and Bob Sweeney.

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## Observers Feel Graham Plan Will Change

Rumored W. and L. Will Join With Tech On New Plan

Officials of Virginia's "Big Six" met this morning in Richmond cross country team, track letterern Conference meeting this after- Kappa Alpha. noon and tomorrow.

### Probable Action

radio broadcasts again next year pa Alpha. as well as perfect their schedules for next season.

ern Conference wrestling tourna- Delta Theta. ment, which was dropped last year. The meet will be held, officials indicated, if some school other than VMI or W-L applies for it. Subsidization

What action the conference will take on subsidization is unknown but it is thought they will junk the Graham Plan in favor of some more liberal policy.

In Virginia the Graham Plan has been openly attacked by several student publications in the state. VPI recently opposed the plan openly as tending to hypo-

Southern sports writers are of the opinion that a new law will be ma fraternity. introduced requiring stringent academic standards. All are defiwill die at the conference. Supporting Tech in its plan for the White Friars, Cotillion Club, memrevision of the Graham Plan, it is ber of Sigma Chi. expected, will be Washington and Lee, Richmond and William and

### Southeastern Plan

not go to the extent that the Kappa Alpha. Southeastern has in handling subsidization, but observers are almost unanimous in declaring that the old system of handling athletes in regard to finances will be scrapped and a more advantageous, liberal system inaugurated.



SATURDAY

TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG

## Second Honeymoon

MON.-TUES.-WED.

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The Firefly 2:10-4:28-7:10-9:28

LYRIC-SATURDAY

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Arizona

Gunfighter LYRIC-MON.-TUES. JOHN LITEL

> Alcatraz Island

ANN SHERIDAN

## ODK Pledges Twenty-eight

ior, Coldwater, Michigan. Editor of Alpha. Ring-tum Phi, Honor Roll student, try team, dormitory councillor. Member of Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi.

Warren Hardin Edwards, junior, Orlando, Florida. Captain of preliminary to the subsidization man, Athletic Council, Pi Alpha discussion scheduled for the South- Nu. Cotillion Club, member of

Frank Figures Frazier, senior Evanston, Illinois. Vice-president and Lee, member of Athletic Coun-Whether any action in regard to of student body, co-captain of the Graham Plan was taken is un- baseball, monogram in baseball announced. It is believed the offi- and basketball, athletic council, bourne, Lexington, Virginia. Sucials will also grant permission for Cotillion Club, member of Pi Kap-

Samuel Birnie Harper, junior, Fort Smith, Arkansas. Athletic Interesting to Washington and Council, dean's list, monogram in Lee is the question of the South- football and track, member of Phi

> Charles Roxbury Hart, junior, New York City. Executive Committee, Dance Board, swimming, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, White

> Oliver King Jones, Jr., senior, Sweetwater, Tennessee. President of Cotillion Club, "13" Club, business manager of Southern Collegian, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

> Charles Parkhill Lykes, junior, Houston, Texas. Football and wrestling monograms, vice-president of sophomore class, White Friars, member of Phi Kappa Sig-

Samuel Parker McChesney, Jr., senior, St. Louis, Missouri. Editor nite on the fact that the old plan of Calyx, senior manager of baseball, president of social fraternity,

John Ashton McKenzie, intermediate law, Fort Smith, Virginia. Senior manager of track, Phi Delta Phi, president of social frater-The Conference members will nity, Cotillion Club, member of

Harry Melvin Philpott, senior, Lexington, North Carolina. President of Christian Council, freshman assimilation committee, state secretary of YMCA, member of Kappa Alpha.

Edgar Finley Shannon, junior, Lexington, Virginia. President and founder of Phi Eta Sigma, president of Graham-Lee literary society, president of International Relations Club. Cotillion Club. White Friars, Honor Roll student, member of Beta Theta Pi.

Cecil Wood Taylor, junior, Lynchburg, Virginia. President of junior class, senior manager of football, "13" Club, Cotillion Club, member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Calvert Thomas, freshman law, Baltimore, Maryland. Captain of wrestlong, Dean's list, dormitory

John Graham Tomlin, senior Cincinnati, Ohio. Co-captain of baseball, athletic council, president of social fraternity, Sigma, Cotillion Club, monogram in basket-



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ball, member of Sigma Alpha Ep-

David Norvell Walker, senior, Richmond, Virginia. President of senior science class, president of Chi Gamma Theta, Honor Roll student, member of Lambda Chi

Achille Murat Willis, senior, Executive Committee, cross coun- Richmond, Virginia, Business man- the Phi Delt's victory march. The ager of Calyx, president of house, 135 went to them by default, and Cotillion Club, member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

O. W. Riegel, head of Lee School ing for Chaos" and "Crown of Glory.'

mond, Virginia, physician, alumnus of Washington and Lee. Charles Glasgow, Lexington,

Major General Charles E. Kilperintendent, Virginia Military In-

## Varsity Cagers Open Saturday

tle at center, and Frazier or Thompson at the guard positions. Carson, Spessard, and Frazier were mainstays on last year's varsity, while Reinartz, Little, and Thompson were the backbone of last year's freshman aggregation.

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he 126 pound class, Hanna threw Jim Cunningham in 3:55 to begin Henderson, 145, defeated Berghaus | colds: with a 4:12 minute time advantage. Roy Hogan pinned Odell after of Journalism, author of "Mobiliz- 3:55 minutes, and "Jock" Suther- ton, Richmond, Virginia; Harry the second top-side. In the 175 and vania. Doctor T. Dewey Davis, Rich- unlimited classes, Harper and Ray won through forfeits, finishing the meet. The score: 33-5.

### **OPINIONS** Continued from page two

held in the chapel. There is hardly any atmosphere to be had for the ceremonies in the mundane confines of the gymnasium. It would be a good thing if this practice were employed whenever ODK ventures another voluntary assem-

And now, congratulations to the lucky men! May they accept the

their previous work, and remem-ber that further honor can come only with further effort. Humility Win Wrestling is one of the salient qualities of leadership.

### Hospital Notes

The following students are in the hospital suffering from severe

Alec C. Thomson, Jr., Hempstead, New York; Thomas S. Burland went to the mat in 1:20 of Redenbaugh, Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-

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Between The Sheets (Continued from page two)

Mickey's escapades have been missing in the newspapers for the subjects were not interesting." past two days as the government officials took offense to his uprising in the mythical kingdom.

Class assemblies should be abol-

Over sixty-four per cent of the students at Duke University said class assemblies should be abolish-

ed, according to a recent poll taken on the subject

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