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# Cobs Tie Kernels in Corn Bowl; Half Features Chap Boyd's Band 12:00 p.m. University Assembly, Doremus Gymnasium. Speaker: Dr

## Clements, Lane, Kidd Win Cigarette Awards

### By FRED HARMON

The White Cobs, sparked by the Malmo, fought a favored Blue Kernel team to a six-six deadlock jorettes ever to grace a W. and L in the second annual Corn Bowl Classic Saturday

Although the day was clear, the Although the day was clear, the extreme cold kept all but the most Lucky Old Sun" and a little like loyal of the football clan away. This game marked the first time this season that either team had been tied or even scored upon. Both finish the 1949 season undefeated. The loyal fans who came to cheer their teams to victory saw football at its raw and rugged best.

### Blue Kernels Score First

The Blue Kernels drew first blood when a costly White Cob some of the wiser W. and L. stufumble early in the first quarter made it Kernel first down on the Home of Colonels." Cob 16. The mighty offensive back- group made a large C and played field of Ed Tenney, Howie Bratches and Jim McDonald marched the ball to pay dirt in four tries. After McDonald's touchdown. Ten- Miss Edwina Jackson to the band's ney tried for the extra point. His performance of "Tea for Two." miss made the score 6-0 and the The majorettes then had a chorus crowd looked for a repeat of last line headed by their talented leadyear's Kernel victory.

After the kickoff, the backfield of Dan Malmo, Ross Wagner, Charles Glasgow and Hunter Lane ing cross-country run, which feamoved the pigskin to the Kernel tured Jerry Jack, Dick Hynson, nine but were unable to score. At Harvey Dodd, and several other the end of the first quarter, the professionals. The race was for score stood 6-0 in favor of the red square titans

### Cobs Tally on Pass

In the second quarter the White Cobs with their mighty backfield marched to a touchdown. A Malmo-to-Chuck Bibby pass was the climax of a 45-yard march. Suspense prevailed as Bibby was unable to put the ball between the uprights and the score stood at 15 at the Reading Room of the

The second half was a hard fought battle with neither team ments are 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. being able to score. Besides those already mentioned, brilliant games were played by Kernels Bob Goodman, Bill Clements, Bill Pacy, Delany Way and Guy Chamberlain. Other members of the White Cob squad performing brilliantly were John Phillips, Bill Corbin, Bill Pickett, W. C. Bolen, Tom Tongue Justin Towner and Bill Lyon. Red Square coaches Chuch Holt, Buck Conard and Gil Bocetti, along with White Cobs' Joe McCutcheon, Herb Miller, and Jim Stark are to be congratulated for their fine work with their respective squads

After the game three players were singled out for the Chesterfield awards for the day. Bill Clements of the Kernels received the award as the best all-round player of the day, while Hunter Lane. Cobs, was the cockiest, and Jim Kidd, Kernels, was voted the most valuable player. Each of them received a carton of Chesterfields, but the coaches who insist on rigid all-year training immediately confiscated the awards.

Comparing favorably with the game for excitement and thrills

## Committee for Cincinatti Award Announces Contest

The Committee for the Cincinatti Awards at W. and L. has an- book companies to buy them. The nounced that it will offer a prize Ring-tum Phi presents here the for the best research paper sub- opinions of several faculty memmitted in junior and senior social

All papers are due May 1, 1950. They may be on some subject con- the opinions of several professors have to pay a second hand book cerned with American military his- in regard to the Supply Store's tory or any American historical practice of not handling used books subject up to 1860. The contest bought from the student's at the has no word limit. Submitted palend of each year. This particular pers may be done either indepen- question was asked because much dently or in connection with class assignments—such as term pa- students and faculty members

in the library—especially that per- for the students, since most of on from year to year. The departtaining to local and regional his- them are not under the GI Bill tory. Suggested topics can be se- and future students will not come cured from the committee.

The members of the committee Those faculty men on the commit- ent policy:" tee include Dean Gilliam, and Doc-

was the great half-time entertainment. It featured the W. and L. marching band under the direction of Chap Boyd, and there were many types of cast-off istrubrilliant play of quarterback Don ments. Along with the band were several of the most beautiful magame. Their first number was a rendition of the W. and L. swing, "On Brave Old Army Team." But not very much like either one.

> The band next formed a large P, and played, "Let's All Go Down and Peek at the Beta House." Next this great musical group honored the participants of the mighty football battle. First they made a large K for Kernels, and played "My Old Kentucky Home," which dents interpreted to mean: "The "My Darling Clementine" which was in honor of the White Cobs. A beautiful ballet was done by er, Miss Bobbie Reeves

The sparkling half-time display was climaxed by a record-breaktwo and one-half miles, at a grueling pace. Harvey Dodd overcame a bad start and won as the others collapsed on the track.

## FD Measurements

Today is the first on the schedule for Fancy Dress measurements. Starting at 10:30 a.m., measurements may be turned in until Dec-

Hours for turning in measureand 2 until 4 p.m.

Measurements needed for dates are chest, waist, skirt length (waist to ankle), height, weight, and hat size

## An Apology

were omitted from the Mid- Se- Aramaic, Syriac, and Arabic mester Honor Roll published in A. H. Train, E. F. Turner, L. B. Wannamaker, and T. K. Wolfe.

## RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE PROGRAM

### Tuesday, December 6

Raymond I. Lindquist; Subject: "A Practical Creed for Significant Living.

4:00 p.m. Tea: Student Union. Students invited to meet speakers.

7:30 p.m. Discussion Groups:

Tucker Hall. Dr. MacLean, "The Unity of Mankind." Robinson Hall. Rabbi Cashdan, "The World in Transi-

Payne Hall. Dr. Myers, "Life's Purposes."

Newcomb Hall. Dr. Lindquist, "The Problem of Personal

Payne Hall. Father McClunn, "The Cornerstone of Faith.

### Wednesday, December 7

9:45 a.m. Lee Chapel. Dr. Lindquist; Subject: "A Practical Choice is Significant Living.

7:30 p.m. Discussion Groups:

Tucker Hall. Dr. MacLean, "The Purpose of Prayer." Robinson Hall. Rabbi Cashdan, "The Role of Religion in the Democratic Process.

Payne Hall. Dr. Myers, "Life's Purposes." Newcomb Hall. Dr. Lindquist, "The Problem of Personal

Payne Hall. Father McClunn, "Living Our Faith."

### Thursday, December 8

9:45 a.m. Lee Chapel, Dr. Lindquist; Subject: "A Practical Channel for Significant Living.

7:30 p.m. Discussion Groups:

Washington Chapel. Dr. Lindquist, Dr. Myers, Panel

Tucker Hall. Dr. McLean, "The Law and the Gospel." Robinson Hall. Rabbi Cashdan, "Judaism and Christian-

## New Professor Well Known to W-L Attended Dance Sets Here in '20's

### By FRANK CALLAHAM

ton in September to assume his at Washington and Lee.

of the discussion leaders in the Omega. University Religious Conference of attended W. and L.'s major dance Roanoke College

The Ring-tum Phi regrets that Greek, Latin, French, German. the names of the following men Danish, Sanskrit, Pali, Hebrew,

A Martinsville, Virginia, native, Friday's edition: P. C. Manning. Dr. Myers received his high school J. P. G. Muhlenberg, W. D. Mun- education at Jefferson Senior High R. W. Swinarton, E. B. Tenney, his learning at Roanoke College, where he received his B.A. in 1927. At Roanoke College he was

president of the Blue Key frateam; the Glee Club, and German teen school months. duties as Professor of Philosophy Club, of which he was president. A member of Pi Kappa Phi social But Dr. Myers is by no means a fraternity, he was also in the honstranger in Lexington. He was one orary dramatic club, Alpha Psi

As president of Tau Kappa Al-1947 and 1948 and is participating pha, national honorary forensic in a similar capacity in the con- fraternity, Dr. Myers, in 1926, acference now in progress. He also companied by the secretary of that group, was asked to initiate sets regularly while a student at 26 young ladies of Randolph-Macon Woman's College into a newly-The 11 foreign tongues which established chapter of the debattiation ceremony."

Another one of the philosophy professor's offices at Roanoke College was that of president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, an organizason, H. C. Rogers, R. H. Salisbury, School in Roanoke and continued tion similar to the Inter-Fraternity Council at W. and L.

(Continued on page four)

# Dr. Lindquist Opens Religious Conference

# Three-Day Period To Be Devoted To Religious Study, Discussion

"A Practical Creed for Significant Living" was the topic of Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist in the first session of the University Religious Conference today.

Citing the need for faith in the world today, Dr. Lindquist told 1200 Washington and Lee students that a spirit of dedication is needed in life. A desire to serve your fellowman and the ability to laugh in are face of misfortune are major points in such a creed, he added.

Dr. Lindquist, pastor of the First Church of Orange, New Jersey, was introduced by President Gaines. He will amplify this morning's theme in assem-

### blies on Wednesday and Thursday. \$675 Netted by A tea in the Student Union at 4 p.m. today gave students an opportunity to meet all of the con-Student Fund ference speakers informally. The purpose of this conference

### Success Attributed to Flowers, Corn Bowlers

With a total of \$675 made from the combined sale of Openings concerning any phase of religion. flowers and Corn Bowl tickets, the In keeping with this purpose, each Student War Memorial Fund is of the four speakers will be availwell on its way to this year's estimated goal of \$5,000. The total 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and goal for SWMF's long-range plan Thursday.

The SWMF already has \$4,000 Religious Conference, President deposited with the school, Chair- Gaines said, "No period of the sesman Gerry Stephens said, and this sion holds more promise for true amount is bringing in a 4 per cent enrichment than does this opporinterest, which will be added to the tunity for the consideration of total amount.

"I feel that we're doing pretty Bringing a reading knowledge of ternity, an honorary leadership or- well," Stephens commented. "con-11 foreign languages with him. Dr. ganization similar to ODK; a sidering the fact that the fund has Edward D. Myers came to Lexing- member of the varsity wrestling only been in operation some seven-

The SWMF also plans to hold a contest in the near future, Stephens said, in which approximately \$500 worth of prizes will be offered. These prizes will include a Botany 500 suit, Cordavan shoes luggage, hats, and many other worthwhile articles. Contest rules will be announced shortly by the representatives of the Fund in the various fraternity houses

Other plans of the SWMF in-Dr. Myers has studied include: ing society there. Commented Dr. clude a Cabaret Dance to be held phens added.

## TURN IN EQUIPMENT

All Corn Bowl players must turn in their equipment to Pat Collins in the South Dorm directly A year after his graduation from behind Doremus Gym at 2 p.m. Wednesday

# Pre-Meds Hear Dr. Stow Friday

is to give all who attend an op-

portunity to discuss with excellent

authorities-Catholic, Protestant,

and Jewish-any problems or

questions which they may have

able to all students from 2:30 to

spiritual values.

When asked to comment on the

Gordon Kennedy, chairman of

the University Religious Confer-

ence Committee, in an interview

yesterday stated, "I'm certain that

this year's conference will be one

of the best we have yet had. The

student body as a whole and each

individual student, by participat-

ing in the activities to the fullest

extent, can profit greatly by the

Religious Conference this week.'

## Mendelsohn Announces Future AED Plans

Alpha Epsilon Delta, campus pre-medical society, will hear a lecture by Dr. Stow of the geology department at it's meeting this Friday evening.

According to Bob Mendelsohn, president of the group, "this meeting will be the second of our lecture series in which subjects of general interest as well as those of a scientific nature will be presented to Alpha Epsilon mem-

Dr. Stow will lecture on "An Air-View of the United States, it was learned today. This will be supplemented by a series of slide films belonging to the geology de-"In future weeks," Mendelsohn

said, "a debate on the subject of Public Health and a National Health Program is scheduled."

At it's meeting held last Friday night, Dr. Baxter lectured to the group on the subject of "Physical Chemistry of Osmosis and Oswhich all Sophomore, Junior, and Senior pre-meds were invited was very well attended and we hope to have as large an audience in future weeks," Mendelsohn continued

Mendelsohn also stated that Alpha Epsilon Delta is attempting to ready a room in the chemistry building next to Dr. Howe's office, in which material pertinent to pre-medical students will be kept and made available.

AED initiates new members every year during February and March. All men who have completed three semesters of pre-med work with an average of about 1.5 or better are eligible

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETING

Sigma Delta Chi Convention delegates John P. French and Bob 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Payne Hall.

## Faculty Members Reveal Several Plans Designed To Remedy Present Unpopular Situation in Store

### discussion or opinion on the following article. They have atattempted to present both sides of the question in a totally unbiased manner, and request that addressed to them at Box 899.

In an effort to clarify the situation which exists at the University Supply Store concerning the buying of students' text books at the end of the year instead of allowing representatives of used bers and that of Mr. Fred Car-Store.

Reporters were instructed to ask sentiment has been expressed by alike that used books should be Abundant material is available bought as a means of saving money under the Act.

Dr. James Moffatt of the Engwill be glad to help locate material lish department fired two comor discuss the writing of any paper. plaints against the "Co-op's pres-

present system, he "Co-op" is not the students that Spring. a cooperative organization in any

fits of the store. As it stands at problem: present, the Co-op is just like any store in Lexington.

department presented a different angle in his answer:

1. In the language department an honor system offense.

know in the Spring what books it to the student. it will use the next Fall. If the 1. Students, and possibly facul- department decided to use another presented by Mr. Fred Carmichael students invariably want to buy Early will report on the Dallas, tors Tucker, Flournoy, Bean, and ty members, should receive a re- book in the Summer, the Supply of the Co-op, is as follows:

sense; but students who support partment presented still another

hand books, if they are to be used doesn't favor the selling of text a total of 25 ordered. the next year, at a reasonable books, for the most part. He bescience courses during the 1949-50 michael, manager of the Supply price, and sell them at the be- lieves that students should keep tell how many students will actuginning of each year. The Co-op most of their books for their li- ally buy the books ordered, or how

the Math department is reasonably Dr. B. R. Ewing of the Language certain what books it will use that fund on un-sold new books from fall, but it is not necessarily sure the publisher, but it would get about the next Spring's books.

books are changed often because pointed out, the students accused the students. it has been found that students the book store there of making books themselves which are passed stopped buying books altogether.

ment objects very strongly to this by the students set the selling individual basis, then he suggests practice and Dr. Ewing thinks that price on books, promised the book that fraternities or the IFC set such practice might well be made store a set percentage of the sell- up some sort of book pool which ing price, and the store either sold 2. Often the department doesn't the book at that price or returned students who wished to purchase

The other side of the story, as

duction on the list price of books Store would be caught short with 1. Stores similar to Washington ones.

and Lee's Supply Store have frequently gone in a hole when they have attempted to buy and sell second hand books of students.

2. It is extremely difficult for the Supply Store to sell all the cemments, either pro or con, be at the Supply Store. Under the books already bought from books which have been ordered partment. by professors (presumably on the Dr. F. P. Welch of the Math de- basis of the number of students who have pomised to buy that it should benefit by price reduc- side of the question and added book for the class). For instance, tions and should share in the pro- several possible solutions to the out of a partial list of 385 books ordered by professors this year, 1. "If a man wants to sell his the Supply Store will have to rebooks, I don't see why he can't turn 210. In one class alone, the 2. The Co-op should buy second sel lthem himself." Dr. Welch Store must return 25 books out of motic Pressures." The meeting, to

> 3. It is equally as difficult to should pay students what it would braries after they have left school many students will "double up" 2. In the Spring, he points out. with other students on one book.

4. The Supply Store gets a reabsolutely no return on un-sold 3. At Mississipi State, Dr. Welch used books which it bought from

5. Mr. Carmichael suggests that will write out translations in the huge profits, whereupon the store students, if they wanted to sell a book, could sell it themselves. If They also tried a system where- this plan would not work on an would act as a clearing house for old books

> 5. Finally, he points out, some new books instead of second hand Texas, meeting of last month at

# Co-op Manager Questioned on Buying Back of Students' Books The Editors will welcome any

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Editor-in-Chief......Jock Morrison sion, was to the extent of agreeing Managing Editors..... Bob Pittman, Abe D. Jones and a much needed comment, I Sports Editor.....John Boardman agree Copy Editor ...... Bill Gladstone ter is to take sides with you on the men are concerned. Simply turn-Assistant Copy Editors..... Frank Callaham, Frank Parsons Advertising Manager ...... that a man may have accumulated Circulation Manager ...... Pat Warden faction about the organization. I does not tell in every case all the Photographic Editor ...... Yates Trotter will not deny that I may be dis- qualifications that man may have Office Manager...... Don Malmo qualified to make any remarks at for consideration for membership.

### Reporters

Marvin Anderson, John Hannon, Fred Harmon, B. B. Howard, John have come to realize what I think not simply those for which he may In Mail by January 15 McNeil, Frank Parsons, Doug Rose, Jim Stump, Ruel Tyson

**Business Staff** 

Temple Weber, Tom Maker, Ed Wise

# **ODK** Point Ballot

### Instructions

1. Two-thirds of all men selected by ODK must qualify under this point system,

2. To qualify, a student must have a minimum of 10 points, distributed as follows:

At least one major activity; b. Participation in a minimum

of three fields; and c. No one may have more than five points in any one field.

3. Fill out and turn in to ballot box, first floor of Student Union by noon Thursday, December 8. 4. Use pencil in filling out form

Address .....

### Social Activities

### Major Student Body Pres.....

Student Body Vice-Pres. . . Student Body Secretary ..... Pres. Fancy Dress ..... Pres. Finals ..... Executive Committeeman Pres. Inter-Fraternity Council . . Dance Board Business Mgr. . . . Pres. Senior Academic Class ... Pres. Spring Dances ..... Pres. Opening Dances ..... 3

## Minor

President Social Fraternity . . . . Chairman Cold Check Com. . . . . Class President (other than Senior Academic)

President Non-Fraternity Un... Housemanager Social Fraternity 2 Secretary, Treasurer, IFC..... 2 Dance Board Secretary ..... Member Athletic Committee.. 2 Individual High-Point Man in Intramurals Chairman, Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Com. . 2

President, Pi Alpha Nu ...... President, White Friars ..... Senior Member, IFC.... Vice-President of Dance Set ... Freshman Camp Assistant ..... Dormitory Councilor .... President. Howard Rogers Legal Society Member, Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee 1 Staff Assistant, Mock Conven-

Chairman, Mock Convention ...

Publications (Ring-tum Phi, Calyx, and

### Southern Collegian) Major

Editor ... Managing Editor (none Southern Collegian) ..... 4 Business Manager ..... 4

Business Manager ..... 4 Assistant Business Manager (none Ring-tum Phi) ..... Circulation Manager ..... Secretary, Publications Board. . 1

## Scholarship

Minor

Phi Beta Kappa..... 5 Editor, Law Review ..... 4

Honor Roll consecutively for three times Departmental Scholarship .... 2

Member, Law Review ..... Consecutively on Dean's List since second semester (this cannot be taken if credit taken for Honor Roll, and vice

versa) Other scholarships awarded principally for scholastic merit (specify) .... 

Miscellaneous awards based on scholarship .....

## Religious Activities

### Major

Chairman, Religious Emphasis

### Minor

Chairman, Charity Chest Drive 2 Chairman, Program Exchange... 2 Chairman, Boys' Club Commit-Editor, Freshman Handbook ... 1

Membership in Christian Coun-Chairman, Freshman Retreats . 1

## Speech, Music, and Dramatics

### Major

Glee Club President Three Major Troubadour Leads 4

Glee Club Business Manager ... Speaker, Forensic Union ..... Glee Club Secretary Glee Club Librarian Glee Club Student Director Glee Club Member, 1 year ..... Troubadours Business Mgr. .... Troubadours President ...... Head Cheer Leader . Member. Forensic Union. 2 yrs. President of Literary Society ... Troubadours Vice-President ... Troubadours Secretary 2 One Troubadour Lead Chairman Assimilation Com. . . 2 Troubadour Publicity Director. Cheer Leader .....

### Sports Major

3rd year letterman ..... Baseball Senior Manager ..... 3rd year letterman ..... Basketball

Senior Manager 3rd year letterman ..... 4 Track Senior Manager .....

Wrestling: Senior Manager ..... 4 3rd year letterman ..... 4

Football

## Minor

Junior Manager ..... 3 2d year letterman ..... Captain 1st year letterman ..... Baseball:

Junior Manager 2nd year letterman ..... 1st year letterman ..... 2

Basketball: Captain 2nd year letterman ..... 3 Junior Manager .....

1st year letterman ..... Junior Manager ..... Captain .....

3d year letterman ..... 2d year letterman ..... 2 1st year letterman ..... 1

Junior Manager ..... Captain 2nd year letterman ..... 3 1st year letterman ..... 2 Soccer, Lacrosse, Crew:

Senior Manager Junior Manager ..... Captain . 3d year letterman ..... 2nd year letterman ..... 2

1st year letterman ...... Tennis, Swimming, Cross Country, Golf: Senior Manager Captain ...

Letterman, Swimming, maximum Letterman, all else, maximum 1

Letter to the Editor

## Student Letter Hits ODK Policy; may look upon Alpha's Circle as and hear those Deccarded darksomething more than a penny-ing in their unique has tone Claims Deserving Men Overlooked

To the Editor:

your paper commenting on the sideration at all were it not for and most of it, that is, the discus-

In fact, the purpose of this letsubject of O.D.K., as well as mak- ing in a ballot showing the points all, this being just my junior year | Consideration should be given his you intended by your editorial, and have been rewarded with a point that is, being a member of Wash- or two by O.D.K. ington and Lee's Chapter doesn't carry with it the dignity and mean- campus work for one to four years ing that it should and could.

highly competent men have been offices just as we have seen men point system may fail. whose ability was questionable being railroaded into the jobs, all by the mere political set up on the campus.

I, for one, and although a member of a "big clique" house, am thoroughly disgusted with the whole set-up and am frank to admit I did not follow the wishes of my "brothers" in easting my votes last spring. I resented it then just as I resent now the thought of learning in a few days who is to be "tapped" for our "leadership" fraternity.

Following the ceremony in 1947. when I was a freshman who didn't ry much about the whole Senior Manager ...... 5 The same thing happened last get nothing? If O.D.K. does award 5 year; no doubt the same will be them points, it will mean just 4 come. Perhaps the newly adopted taken away from the organization.

Neither will that

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est railroad passenger represent-

ative to help organize a group

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trip fare on Group Tickets.

chance to the many men who Editor, The Ring-tum Phi To date I have seen no word in might not have received any conweeks ago on the subject of O.D.K. that most of the men who have ing with me in almost every case.

sent the true story as far as many the Corn Bowl a success. at W. and L. But in that time I activities in the broad sense and

For example, some men on the in some of the organizations. They Along with what you said in are asked to head important comyour editorial about certain posi- mittees; they perform their jobs tions being automatically "tap- well; they do the work which evped." I feel that too many are eryone hears about, but they do not "tapped" because of the "house" get the credit when it comes to the they belong to, or because of who honors which, in some instances, they are and who they know, may be nothing more than a Many times I have heard it said named office. It seems that the be published in the spring and that getting into that illustrious heads of the organization are the summer of 1950. All other stories body is nothing more than another only ones to get the honors-and will be considered for publication President, Christian Council .. 4 political maneuver by some of the then just as they got their posi- at Tomorrow's regular rates. so-called B.M.O.C.'s who can swing tion. In other words, and just as Week ...... 3 it. I know of no cases to sub- you stated in your editorial, some College Contest, Tomorrow Magastantiate such a remark, but I can men get "tapped" because of the zine, 11 East 44th Street, New easily imagine that it may be true. position they hold, and for no York 17, New York. They must be All of us have seen what politics other reason, while others who accompanied by a self-addressed, can do and has done on this cam- have displayed greater and more stamped envelope. pus. We have seen how many deserving qualities of leadership are overwhelmed and go unmendefeated for the different campus tioned. This, I think, is where the

I think that O.D.K. should require that a man submit not only those positions which have earned points but also those positions held Despite what happened in the and jobs done that are not given student-body elections last year. points and that consideration I maintain that it was neverthe- should be given the latter on a baless true in the class elections, un- sis of relative importance to those important as they are except for for which points are given. The executive committeemen, and par- organization should consider that ticularly so in the organizations on many of the campus work horses never get to realize a position which carries points because the political setup makes it impossible in so many of the organizations. Some of these work horses are, I admit, nothing more than good leg men, but on the other hand, some of them are in many instances the brains and real leaders who simply remain behind the scenes. Why not let them say what they have done? Their story can be verified or debunked without too much trouble.

affair, I was surprised to hear some through with this. Why should of the things that were said about cheerleaders be given points when some of the men who were selected. positions of greater importance true this year and in the years to that much more importance being point system will prove to be the At present I think it should be solution that is greatly needed. considering how it can maintain Maybe it will insure a better and preserve what little import-

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ance it has. Let's made O.D.K. certain what the recent juke-box

pitching rink,

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our apeditorial which you carried a few the new system. I personally feel preciation to everyone who helped in making the Corn Bowl game been chosen since I have been here a reality again this year. Credit have deserved to honor. For some is first due the 68 players, then ALCA-HILL ... I feel to the contrary, others agree- Pat Collins for the sponsoring White Friars, Chap Boyd for the While I favor the newer system I half-time performance, and to all feel also that it alone will not pre- the others who helped in making

> The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund.

> > The Student War Memorial

# Short Story Entries Due

The 1949 College Writers' Short Story Contest of Tomorrow Magazine will close January 15, 1949. Manuscripts must be mailed on or before that date,

Prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded for the best three stories. The judges will be ethe editors of Tomorrow Magazine and Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will

Entries should be addressed to

## A Column . . . By BEELZEBUB

Thanksgiving Dinner digested or headline, the cry arose from the at least the Cranberry sauce stains Fraternities. Now, at last, you can off his tie when he is plunged into pray in the Frats... the Yuletide 'spirit" with colored

mean something in order that we "rage" of Christmas might be, I may look upon Alpha's Circle as did hear those Decca-label darling in their unique nasal tone A STUDENT something about polkaing about the Christmas tree. A lovely little thing...

For those who demolished too many tall-ones this past weekend: You might refer to the recent New Yorker observation that discovered a retreat for alcoholics right outside our own Richmond-named

The New Yorker, by the way, affords some tremendous hints for Xmas gifts for those people you are simply at a loss as for what to be giving (If you'll pardon the old Turkish expression). Outstanding examples include: A bouquet of Diamonds and Emeralds on a very Scholarship Fund individual pin from Black, Starr & Gorham-a throw-away at \$12,-450: Gold cuff links with raised gold cord motif from Cartier-delightful at \$130; an electric shoeshiner of sheep's wool from Bronzini-AC current only 24.95 (I don't know if they mean the current or the price); and countless other "buys" you mustn't over-

There is a senior at W. and L. in a singularly unusual situation. Believe it or not but this lad is on the Honor Roll (4 A's and a B) and final absence probation both at the same time. Ironically, he graduates in February.

The Buena Vista Merchants and Chamber of Commerce are trying to entice Rockbridge County shoppers to do their Xmas-buying in BV. Radio Spot commercials remind one and all that "There are no parking meters in Buena Vista. Plenty of parking space for all.' The Spa 'neath the mountain must be extremely popular with those guitar jockeys who seem to do nothing but park (with the whole

Religious emphasis week really got rolling early Sunday Morning at the Delt House. Since the mea-Now-a-days one hardly gets his sure that resulted in the infamous

There are but sixteen more street lights, P.A. system holy mu- shopping days until C-day. And sic, 100 Christmas seals in the but four and one half months unmail, and some horrible new Xmas til Easter. You had better start song violently "pushed" by the dusting off last year's bunnies... tasteless song-pluggers. I'm not time whips along, you know....!



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# Generals Drop Opener 67-47; Rebound Against Deacons 61-54

# Wolfpack Utilizes Fast Break To Trip Comets; Handlan Leads

Facing one of the South's finest hardwood squads in this season's opener, Washington and Lee dropped a hard fought contest to the Wolfpack of North Carolina State Friday night 67 to 47. The game was played in Raleigh before 11,000 fans in the new \$2,500,000 Reynolds Coliseum which was the first athletic contest in the giant field house,

tirbutions theey made to the ex-

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Cobs. and the other went to Jim Kidd, guard on the Red Square-

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The other two cartons of smokes went for the dubious honor of being selected the cockiest 2 players on the field. One was awarded to Buck Boswell, end for the White

The Generals, short on practice\* but long on drive and spirit, battled a fast break during the entire Clements, Lane Receive stellar forwards. Dick Dickey and Sam Ranzino. The two golden boys Boswell, Kidd Honored (?) from Carolina garnered 22 and 24 points respectively.

The 'Pack, conference champion for the past three seasons, took Za on Wilson Field Saturday, Bill an early lead and left the floor for the halftime intermission on the Lee campus awarded four of the heavy end of a 29 to 18 count.

Turning loose a wide open scor- games' participants each a carton ing attack, N. C. State increased of ABC smokes for various contheir margin to 20 points in the third quarter and from then on they maintained their advantage.

Jay Handlan led the Blue scorand four free throws for a total of Clements as they were named the 18 points while Joe Auer was sec- outstanding players on the field ond on the W. and L. side of the for their respective clubs. ledger with 10.

The loss was merely the result the White Cobs during most of the of lack of practice for the Gen- fray and moved several times for ing lineup had been able to attend chips were down. This was the due to the late finish of the foot- hard-hitting junior has been ball season. Bob Goldsmith and named as the top performer for this long term gratitude. Dave Hedge were unable to report the White Cob team, and was honfor practice until last Monday, but ored before the opening gun by

Compton, f...... 0 0 0 Blue Kernels to a 6-6 tie.

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Ranzino, f		24
Cook, f	0	4
Cartier, c	1	3
Horvath, c	2	6
Bubas, g 2	2	6
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## JIM MOFFATT HOSPITALIZED

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## **GENERALIZING**

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Humble Hats Doffed In Roses to Bowlers

Congratulations to all the Corn Bowlers!

Congratulations for a job well done. This year's Corn Bowl classic was a big success, as indicated by the gate receipts, and all those involved deserve a great deal of credit. Roses go to Pat Collins, the players and coaches, the band under the direction of Chap Boyd, and the

contest led by the winner's two Outstanding Player Award; Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee to mention only a few. backboards by Dave Hedge and The players especially deserve a lot of thanks for the afternoons Tal Trammel kept the Generals they donated to make this year's game a big success. Along with these in the driver's seat throughout the boys, the coaches, Chuck Holt, Herb Miller, Gil Bocetti, Jim Stark, game. Following the final whistle of Joe McCutcheon, and Hank Mastriann were the men who, after just an exciting Corn Bowl extravagan- hanging up their own pads at the end of the regular season, took over the leadership duties of their respective squads.

Stodghill, agent for Chesterfield One of the event's most unsung heroes is the president of the White Cigarettes on the Washington and whole affair and was the steady hand that directed all activities into their proper channels.

Another bouquet goes to the Athletic Department of Washington and Lee. Although we have blasted this Department of the university since time immemorial, our humble hats must be doffed to this organization for their activities which made the bowl game possible. The players were given the use of the entire supply of varsity football equipment sharpshooting Auer. ing efforts with seven field goals sented by Hunter Lane and Bill and the department barred no holds in giving the boys the best protection possible

Thanks go to Chap Boyd and the rest of the members of his classical aggregation. The halftime show was nothing short of stupendous Lane was in the fullback slot for and Chap's work of organization and direction left nothing to be de-

But the deepest thanks of all will come not from this or any other erals, since two men in the start- much needed yardage when the columnist's typewriter. It will come from the heart of a kid who someday will be able to attend Washington and Lee because of the only one week of practice sessions second year in a row that the War Memorial Scholarship. Long and untiring effort by the SWMSC quickly before a determined Deawill make this possible and it is they who will be the recipients of

While we are on the subject of handling out buckets of flowers, its both looked good in their starting being named co-captain along entirely fitting that John Bell, president of the newly reorganized side the mid-court line, the prewith Bill Lyons for the contest. Monogram Club receive his share of editorial distinction. John has Lane was a main reason for the been the guiding light behind the effort to bring a once powerful or-G F T Cobs surprise upset in holding the ganization back to it respected sphere of extra-curricular activities

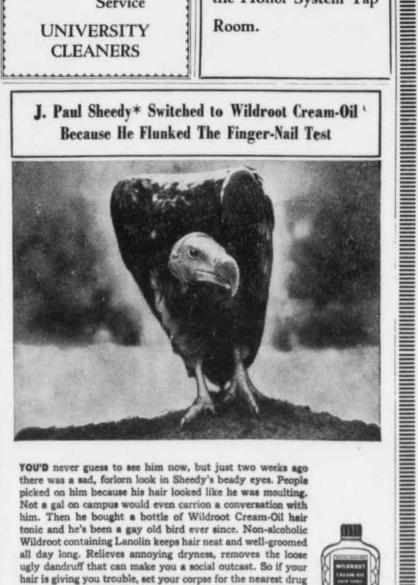
here at W. and L. Before the war, his team for the game was by far standing in school, but with the the outstanding lineman on the return of normal college life, the field. From his center position he Monogram Club was left out in turned in an excellent perform- the reshuffle of campus policies.

ance and on defense was in on a John has begun the task of regreat many of the Blue Kernel's modeling the group into a highly tackles from his backer-up spot. active brotherhood. However, not Also Clements was the sparkplug only Bell but all the officers and of a Kernel defense that held the members of the club have been inspired Cobs on the seven yard behind the movement of reorganiline in the third quarter to make zation and they deserve all the student-body backing possible in their efforts to awaken the dead.

# The Dutch lnn

. Friends meet at the Honor System Tap Room.

J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



YOU'D never guess to see him now, but just two weeks ago there was a sad, forlorn look in Sheedy's beady eyes. People picked on him because his hair looked like he was moulting. Not a gal on campus would even carrion a conversation with him. Then he bought a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic and he's been a gay old bird ever since. Non-alcoholic Wildroot containing Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes the loose ugly dandruff that can make you a social outcast. So if your hair is giving you trouble, set your corpse for the nearest drug or toilet goods counter and get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. And ask your barber for professional applications. It's the best treatment your hair cadaver get

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# Blue Shows Impressive Attack In First Conference Victory After one false step the night before, Washington and Lee's court

squad hit the glory trail as if it were the Indianapolis Speedway, running up a decisive, seven point margin over a good Wake Forest team. It was a close contest all the way with the Generals holding the

steady seven point lead for the greater part of the playing time. Although the game Deacs showed their potentialities in brief spurts,

the monopoly set up under the\*

Handlan High Point Man Handlan ...... 7 5 19 Jay Handlan, topped the scorers Trammel ...... 0 1

was, Handlan had to take a back seat in the closing minutes to the

with twelve apiece.

Auer Catches Fire

After driving hard for three quarters the Generals built up a thirteen point lead, then stepped down their blistering pace in the final stanza. It almost proved fatal. With four minutes left to play, the apparently safe margin melted con rally. The red hot Carolinians, having just knotted the count, were closing in for the win when Auer went to work. From just in-(Continued on page four)

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# The Shifting Scene

book overdue.

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This price for forgetfulness seems a trifle high—in fact, it is damned absurd to charge a fine of five smackos for a book not costing a penny over three dollars. Advocates of this unique overnight plan on reserved books can point out that this was not excessive since the text should have bee returned on time. Perhaps this is true, but on the other hand, there would not have to be any such money-grabbing arrangement if the library and the professors who reserve the books would unclench their sweaty palms long enough to part with a little more of the happy cabbage. This would indeed be of benefit to a student body who must struggle to obtain a copy of a book to study from, when there are not enough copies to go around for that particular class.

In this instance, there are exactly seven copies of a required text book on hand for a composite class numbering around 35 men. That makes one book for every five stu-

Naturally, the library must take steps to see that no one holds such books out for any length of time. since there are so few of them. We hope that the officials of the book building will take our five bucks and invest each and everyone of them in another copy for this particular course. That will almost make one book for every four men in the class. Academic progress at Washington and Lee thunders ahead ...

Have You Heard?

There is an interesting rule laid down by the Publications Board

As usual, in trying to beat the that a fraternity brother may not of linguistics at Trinity College. deadline set by "Scoop" Pittman, succeed a fraternity brother as we searched frantically for some- editor of a university publication. he thing to write about this week, We can see the point in this, since and finally came up with enough it helps eliminate favoritism, but he was Secretary of Admissions sociations. material to fill up a few columns on the other hand, how about the deserving assistant who is in line After a prolonged and very en- for an editorship, but cannot get joyable Thanksgiving holiday, we it because of the rule? It might returned to the cultured halls of help if this provision could be the best non-military college in modified somewhat, so that a hard Rockbridge County" to find a li- worker might be rewarded for his brarian's notice awaiting us, with labors, instead of having to be a terse reminder that we had a content with a subordinate position.

Saturday afternoon Corn Bowl ume, we realized that it had been fans enjoyed all the trimmings of absent from the cloister for at big-time football complete, an allleast five days. Indeed it was a student "Marching Band" under mistake for not returning it the the astute leadership of Chap Boyd

## Myers

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Roanoke College, Dr. Myers obtained his M.A. at Princeton University, and three years later, in 1931, he received his Ph.D. in Philosophy.

While at Princeton, Dr. Myers held three graduate Fellowships, and upon getting his doctorate he accepted an instructorship in Psychology and Bible at Centenary Junior College. From 1933 to 1935

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philosophy at Birmingham-South- his thesis topic, The Cambridge the game out of reach for the 1945 he was assistant professor now in the Princeton library. During his last three years there and memberships in college, Dr. of Religion, and from 1943 to 1945 longs to several professional asand Dean of Freshmen.

Hartford, Connecticut, in 1945, which he estimates includes 1,500 Myers was appointed Dean and Professor in Humanities at Miss Dorothy Louise Gills of Hart-Roanoke College, and he held this ford, Connecticut, and the Myers position until he assumed his du- have four children. ties at W. and L. this semester.

Dr. Myers' published works include a one-volume book, The Foundations of English, which was published in New York in 1940: fifteen articles on religion, history, liberal education, Russia and other subjects in various journals,

ART SILVER MEN'S CLOTHING FOR CAMPUS WEAR Next to Robert E. Lee Hotel

he was a student-instructor at and fifty reviews of books in several different literary publications. He spent the next two years as When working on his doctorate, instructor of psychology and the philosophy teacher used for ern College, and from 1937 until Platonist ,two copies of which are valiant Deacons.

In addition to his many honors was also assistant professor Myers, listed in Who's Who, be-

An avid chess and bridge fan, On leaving Trinity College, Dr. Myers has a personal library volumes. His wife is the former

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Comets Win

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times in as many minutes, to put teen times between them.

Three Gridmen Start

Three football protegees of George Barclay started the fray, and gave very credible performances. Tal Trammel teamed with

Dave Hedge to dominate the backboard play, while Hedge and Bob Goldsmith swished the net four-

Coach Con Davis expects the Comets to set an even faster pace in the conference when these stalwarts perfect their adjustmnt from cleats to rubber soles.

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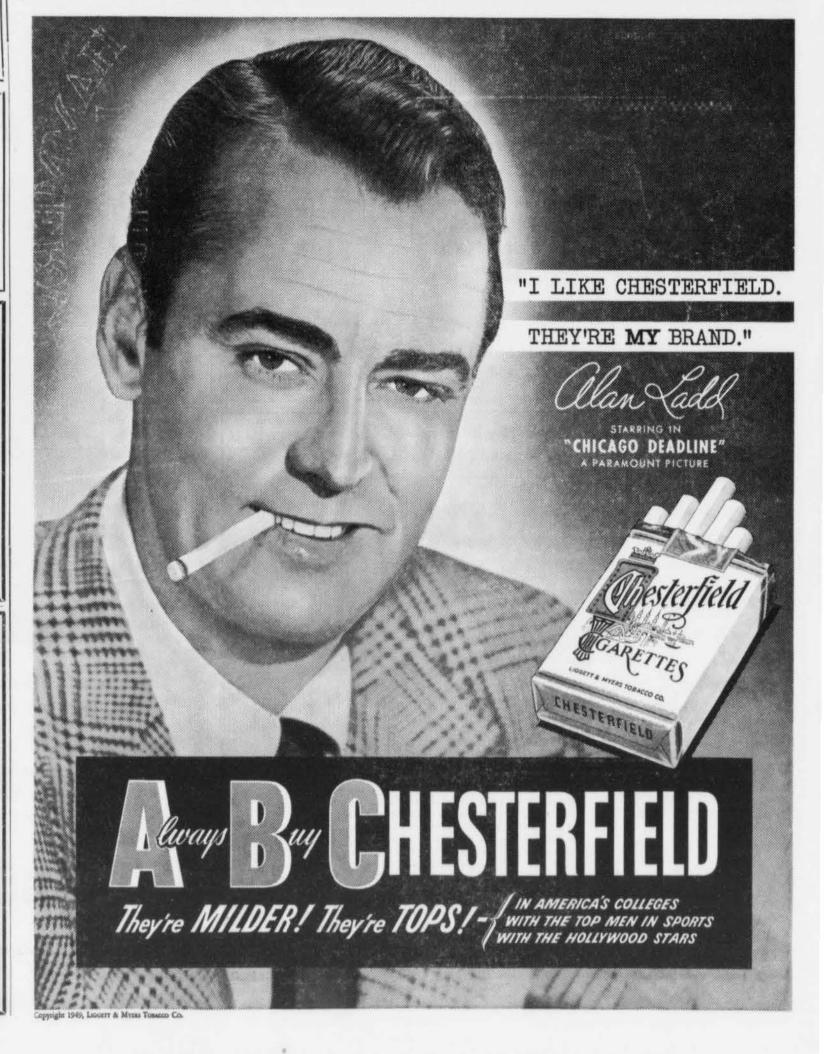
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