Lead Fraternities to Take First

Rector Writes Satire About College Life Phi Kap, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi

Cast for Feb. Show

The Southern Collegians, such members of the faculty and administration as University Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly, Almand Coleman, Francis Drake, and Dr. Marshall Fishwick, and students including Troubadour lead Pete Doyle, Benno Forman, and Dave Collins are some of the ingredients which will go to make up All the King's Horses, a musical comedy which will "come to town" in February.

A satire on college life anywhere in the United States, the play was written by Rev. Thomas V. Barrett, rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church in tion-wide acclaim during the past Lexington. The work is the out- 10 years, having appeared in Town growth of previous attempts by Hall and The Waldorf-Astoria in Rev. Barrett along the same line New York, the White House and while he was at Kenyon College in National Art Gallery in Washing-Ohio last year. In collaboration ton and over all the major radio with a Kenyon professor, he wrote a skit for an anniversary program at the Ohio College. Originally designed as serious drama, Rev. Barrett stated that it ended up as musical comedy.

Writes Second Play

The town and the college crowd liked it so well that Barrett penned a second play, this time as a satire on college life, which he originally called "All the King's Men." About this time, Rev. Barrett was transferred to Lexington. After his arrival here, his friends urged him to continue the idea.

To avoid naming the play after title of the comedy has ben changed to All the King's Horses, which Rev. Barrett hopes will stick. The Episcopal minister declared that he had no particular reason for writing such a play when he was asked to attempt a skit for the Kenyon anniversary. Encouraged by the reaction of the public to his initial piece, he continued the

Although the 40-man cast has not been selected, prominent stu- Who Married A Dumb Wife, he dents, faculty members of Wash- added. ington and Lee, VMI, and Southern Seminary, and local townspeople and teachers of Lexington will re- for the first time in the history

the campus of a mythical uni- son, Willcoxon expects an effect "to be determined by how many ters are nursery-rhyme folk: Humpty-Dumpty (Dave Collins) goes to Lux and literally "falls off ory of anyone alive, the sets are few men tapped, for no one not the wall." Finding his courses, pro- finished a week ahead of time." able to be reassembled by the shows are expected." "king's horses," the faculty.

'Rotz' Unit Established

In the second act, Humpty takes a summer vacation to rehabilitate himself when he meets Jack Horner (Almand Coleman), a poitician, and Charley Corkscrew, a salesman, who, along with his girl, tries to have him return to school. On his return, Humpty learns that the King (Rev. Barrett), who is president of Lux, has been able to have an "ROTZ" unit established. A "Guggenfeller scholarship" now satisfies Humpty's desires at the university.

Other leads who have received parts include: Miss Betty Lou Varley, a member of the Southern Seminary faculty, as Mary; Mrs. Ford Fuller as Sally Muffet; and Francis Drake as the Viscount of Ethics.

The director is Mrs. Max Tracy. and 15 singing and dancing numbers, the music for which the Southern Collegians will furnish, are included.

Latture Replaces Gilliam As Editor of Catalogue

R. N. Latture, professor of political science, will succeed Dean or Miami. of Students Frank J. Gilliam as President Francis P. Gaines anly meeting of the faculty.

begin his duties this year.

Barrett's Musical to Concert Guild to Bring Apollo Boys' Choir Here Thursday Night Phase of 1951-1952 Intramurals

Fresh from a week of concerts in New York city, the Apollo Boy's Choir will make its first Lexington appearance next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert, winch will include timely Christmas music, may be obtained for one dollar from Weinberg's, the Music Box, the Book Store, and representatives of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild, which is sponsoring this event.

Receives National Acclaim

Jurged as outstanding by many critics, the Choir has received nanetworks, as well as with many famous singers, including Gladys

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CHOIR DIRECTOR COOPER

New Troubadour Plays To Receive Four-Day Run Next Week, Dec. 11-14

The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife and Chekhov's The Swan Song will be produced by the Troubs next week. This doublefeature show will run Tuesday, to take part in the ODK tapping Dec. 11 through Friday, Dec. 14.

These two productions are not on the Campus Tax. Tickets will be at the Omicron Delta Kappa assold in front of Washington Hall sembly prior to the ceremony. a book of the same name, the all of next week. The price will be for townspeople.

Hunt Pleased

very well pleased with the way both shows are shaping up. "The Checkhov production will prove to be one of the finest short plays

Jack Willcoxon, head of the costume department, disclosed that number is set. of the Troubs, the costumes will quite different to to be achieved

Sets Finished

"For the first time in the memfessors, and phases of college life said Hunt. "Everything is coming not to his liking, Humpty is un- along so fine that two really great

NOTICE

Martin urges everyone to attend. will be tapped.

Membership at Tapping

Norman Cousins, nationallyknown editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, will be on the W. and L. campus Friday in order and initiation ceremonies. He will address the University at 12 noon

After that, he will attend the 75 cents for students and 90 cents ODK banquet and initiation at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at 1 p.m. Cousins has several other speak-Troub director Austin Hunt is ing engagements and will be in Lexington only the one day.

Three Alumni Selected

Three prominent alumni, Cousins, and a number of students will to be produced at the Troub thea- be tapped Friday. In the case of ter. The Troubs have never had students, the iniates are selected to is one by Benno Forman. so much fun in working on a play, the society by merit of their outas they are having with The Man standing leadership during their college career. In the last few years there have been about a dozen men taken per year, but no definite

Alpha Circle of the society, said Scene for the musical comedy is be made in Lexington. For this rea- that the number of men tapped is oys are qualified to be tapped. candidates, there will be only a fully qualified will be taken into

Students Do Not Know

know of their election until the assembly on Friday. As a matter There will be a meeting of the of fact, the members of the so- magaine will be able to remain night. Pictures of the Virginia Junior Class tonight at 7:30 in ciety themselves do not know until self-sustaining if the caliber of its West Virginia, and Miami games Washington Hall. President Ben the night before the ceremony who material is kept at its present will be shown. Admission will be

Cousins, 3 Leading Alumni To Receive Honorary ODK

Sol Wachtler, president of the the organization, he pointed out.

The students selected do not

Shenandoah Editor Promises Magazine Following Vacation

The first issue of Shenandoah for the year will come out immediately following Christmas vacation, editor Tom Carter announced recently. All the material has now been received, and the only remaining tasks are editing and printing. Carter said further that he considers the issue to be a very strong one, and that it will be much larger in content than those in the past.

The Shenandoah was originated Passes \$1,000 with the intention of providing an outlet for literary aspirations in the University, an emphasis has therefore been placed on creative work. The contents of the forthcoming issue will consist of fiction. essay, criticism, and poetry, supplied in a large part by faculty members and students, but with some outside contributors.

Short Stories

Two short stories by Eric Gambrell and Glenn Scott will furnish the fiction. Both are termed excellent by Carter and are of considerable length. They were produced in Dr. George Foster's creative writing class. There will be book reviews by Dr. James G. Ley-Leyburn, Ashley Brown, and Bob Paxton, and an essay by Dr. Marshall Fishwick.

The majority of the poetry comes from outside sources, and contributions from such widely known personages as E. E. Cummings, August Derleth, and Judson Crews have already been accepted. Probably the only poem to be included

Locally Composed

Carter said the magaine is now although the situation is tight after the recently terminated subscription drive it is financially self-supporting. The Shenandoah is a non-subsidized publication Bowl Saturday," said Hill. "On beand therefore subscriptions are not half of the committee I want to crew was followed closely by Sigonly solicited locally but on a If there are only a few suitable nationwide basis. The drive which rees, Dave Comegys and the ROTC 45 points, and Phi Kap with 35. was started last spring was successful and many renewals have who helped make this year's Corn to the fall phase of the intramural been obtained. Another subscrip- Bowl a success. tion drive is being planned for the near future. The price is a dollar for three issues.

Editor Confident

Carter is confident that the

SAE, Delt, Beta Runners-Up; 3 Houses Second in Football

Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Chi, in that order, are leading a strong intramural field, Chuck Mc-Cain, manager, announced today at the close of the fall season of campus athletic competition. McCain said that all the figures have been compiled with the exception of tennis finals, which have been halted because of rain.

Phi Kappa Sigma outdistanced all comers in the fall phase

Memorial Fund

Receipts from Saturday's Corn more. Bowl pushed the net profit of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee for the year well over the \$1,000 mark, Chairman Hal Hill announced yesterday afternoon. The Cob-Kernel affair then added 20 more during football brought \$220 into the committee's tills. This amount will be increased slightly when all intramural managers turn in their advance sales money.

All activities of the committee have brought in \$1,172.40 so far this year. This figure does not include certain profits, such as those made by the SWMSFC's cigarette machines in four fraternity houses, which have not yet been collected.

Breakdown of the figures shows that the committee earned \$84.40 for the Southern Collegian jazz concert the night before Homecomings, \$110.00 from the Homecomings dance, and \$58.00 from the sale of flowers at Openings. Three hundred dollars worth of first day covers of the Bicentennial stamp were sold to the alumni office. The remaining \$400.00 was functioning smoothly, and that interest on money which the committee had earned in previous years and had invested.

"Tyson Janney did a very good job of announcing at the Corn period for second place honors. thank him, the players and refeband, and all the other people The bowling matches were moved

Football Pictures

Next activity scheduled by the War Memorial Committee is a showing of football movies in Washington Chapel next Tuesday 25 cents.

of the intramural program by grabbing 100 points on the strength of a first place in football competition and a fourth spot in the bowling league. The football

crew gave them 65 points and a fourth in bowling earned them 35 Lambda Chi combined a first in bowling and 16 points in football to follow just 21 points behind the leading Phi Kap house. The Sigs

scored 55 points in bowling and season for a total of 75 points and third place honors. The other houses in order are:

| SAE65 |
|---------------|
| Delt65 |
| Beta59 |
| Phi Delt53 |
| KA40 |
| PiKA38 |
| Phi Psi38 |
| Campus Club36 |
| Pi Kapp34 |
| Sigma Nu34 |
| D. U32 |
| Phi Gam 32 |
| PEP22 |
| Kappa Sig22 |
| ZBT20 |
| There o |

These figures were based on the points scored in football and bowling, McCain emphasized. He said that fial tennis tabulations would be released later.

The season football crown was won by Phi Kap, followed by three houses, Beta, Phi Delt, and Delta Tau Delta, all of which chalked up 45 points during the

Lambda Chi's champion bowling ma Chi with 55 points SA program only this year, having previously been included in the winter schedule.

The Southern Collegian, W. and L. humor magazine, won its second first place trophy this week-end when the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association met at Longwood college in Farmville

Calyx Take VIPA Honors

Southern Collegian and

The other W. and L. publication to receive recognition at the meet was the Calyx, which won honorable mention from the convention ing Company for "general excellence in art and photography.'

The Southern Collegian was citserves the purpose it has in mind, the next play, the Cobs fumbled all defenders except Pete Whit- end zone. The Kernels moved out life at Washington and Lee." The semester was judged in the contest. Joel Cooper, editor of the publication attended the convention with Leo Barrington, managing editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

It was the second "best mazagine victory for the SC. Under the a third time when the group meets spring, the first place trophy will become the permanent property of be placed on display in Washing-

Dick Ballard, former W. and L. student, who is not attending Hal Hamilton made a 30-yard school now, was elected president Dr. Gaines said that Mr. Gil- Jack Haver crashed through the hanging on to Kernels legs, hit Wagner went to the Red 48 with kickoff return to put the ball on of the association last spring. He a Streuli pass. Sheffield stopped the Kernel 43. The drive for an resigned his post at the meeting this year, and a VPI student, Lon Streuli, back to pass, was sub- ended with the Kernels on the Cob Hicks, succeeded Ballard. Joel Cooper heads the VIPA executive committee.

Streuli Stars, but Red Square Kernels Beat the Cobs

Wilson Field echoed with the White Cob 25. shouts, yells, and cat-calls of 300 in bowl competition, the Kernels attack led by Howie Bratches, Jack Haver, I. M. Sheffield and li tried to give the Cobs their first conversion attempt was wide. triumph with some valuable as-

nounced yesterday at the month- the White Cob goal the first time ball for long. Joe Meals, who spent Glasier and Lane's run gave the extra point was knocked down. they got their hands on the ball. liam had served faithfully in this line for six yards in the first play Sheffield on the Cob 42, where the capacity for 21 years. Mr. Latture, from scrimage. Buddy Sommerville, big white team with the faded Lane after a ten-yard gain before unnecessary who is director of freshman ac- the best Freshman on the field numerals took over. tivities at the University, will saturday, made a first down on the

rather fanatic fans, as Coach on the seven, the Cobs threw up a yard drive to pay dirt for the Ker- 36. Streuli found Boswell alone on and a trophy from Benson Print-Chuck Holt's Red Kernels held stout defense that stopped the nels. Behind a solid wall of super- the 25 for a Cob first down after on to a two touchdown halftime drive on the three. Carpenter's lative blocking, he threw to Wil- their recovery of Bratches' fumlead to defeat Jim Carpenter's forces weren't able to generate liams on the Cob 42. After Ham- ble. Streuli, exhibiting some White Cobs, 12-6, in the third an- much steam of their own, however. ilton met up with Meals behind the smooth ball handling, led his team ed as the magaine which best nual Corn Bowl game Saturday They did show their versatility by line, Haver pulled in another to the nine, where a fourth down afternoon. In keeping a clean slate gaining 12 yards on a fumble. On Bratches toss. Haver outdistanced pass was juggled by Boswell in the "to picture the humorous side of displayed a powerful single wing again, the Kernels recovering. Af- lock, who pulled him down on the to the 21 on Bratches' screen pass first issue of the magazine for this ter Bratches passed incomplete to nine with a desperate lunge. Af- to Williams. Ernie Carlisle, Williams scored ter running about 20 yards in his Tut Williams. Williams scored around end from the 12 behind tre- backfield looking for a receiver. scored both touchdowns, Ed Streu- mendous blocking. Sommerville's Bratches found Williams alone in

sistance from Hunter Lane and power after receiving the kick-off blocked by the goal post. Russ Wagner. The game was com- on their 28. Lane and Wagner pleted with all the pageantry of racked up first downs, and Streuli by Steuli's 35-yard pass to Bosa New Year's day bowl and some passed to Boswell to lead the adadditional stunts that probably vance to the 48 as the first quarter the goal as the half ended. won't be seen in Pasedena, Dallas ended. On the next play, Lane was brought down hard by the

Haver pass put the ball on the tercepted Streuli's long aerial and nels recovered. Meals gave the the end-zone for the second Red The Cobs finally showed some tally. Sommerville's kick was

A sustained Cob drive, featured well, stalled two yards short of

Martin Starts Second Half

a large part of the afternoon Cobs a first down on their 39. They showed no reluctance to merged by a host of Kernels and 16, as the game ended. Kernel 43. A long Sheffield-to- part with the ball, as Dossett in- fumbled on the 44, where the Ker-

ran it back to the Kernel 20. Kernels little chance to move as he After Bratches passed to Haver Bratches' passes featured an 80- hit Bratches who fumbled on his Lose 11 Yards After losing eleven yards on

three plays from there, Bratches booted the first punt of the game, a low kick which Chuck Bibby smothered on the Kernel 38. Bibby thus became the leading punt VIPA set-up, if the magazine wins returner of the 1951 Corn Bowl. The Cobs then put on a determined at the University of Richmond next drive that netted them their lone marker of the game. This drive. Martin started off the second featured by Streuli's adept faking the two campus publications will The Red Kernels, starting from center of the Kernel line inches half by returning the Red Kernel and some fancy laterals, was clieditor of the University Catalogue, their 28, looked invincible in every short of a first down. The blue- kick-off to the 27 yard line. A maxed when Lane piled over from ton Hall. department as they rolled toward shirted Kernels didn't have the short pass from Streuli to Bob the one. Joe Pontius' pass for the

third touchdown

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THIS MAN COUSINS

When Sol Wachtler, president of the Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, introduces Norman Cousins this Friday as the guest speaker at the ODK assembly, the faculty and student body will have the opportunity to hear one of the most energetic and capable young men to emerge from the twilight and confusion of World War II and into the limelight of the post-war era. In these times when the petty actions of small men seem to predominate in the vast conglomeration of activities which men lump together under the title of "the social" or "society," it shall be a pleasure to hear the concrete suggestions of a man who will present his views, whatever they may be, with a minimum of confusion.

While we understand that Mr. Cousins will ostensibly speak on a subject of international significance to all Americans, it occurs that the real importance of his discussion may reach far beyond the immediate realm of his topic. To some, the implications, or perhaps even the outright conclusion, which he shall perhaps reach may prove distasteful. To others, his views will prove stimulating and thought-pro-

The past several issues of The Ring-tum Phi have included many biographical facts about Mr. Cousins. By the varied assignments which many groups have given to him, it is easy to justify the label which The Ring-tum Phi used to describe him last week:"International Consultant." Indeed he is much more than the editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, a distinction which alone would mark his place in the collected thought of the nation.

Of the many accomplishments which come to his credit, one the most interesting is the group of editorials which he wrote for the Review at the close of World War II and which were later collected and published in a little volume entitled Modern Man Is Obsolete. The impact of his reasoning in less than one hundred pages gave many Americans considerable "food for thought." At first glance, the work might be classified as another example of the "scare" propaganda to come from a little man who was frightened by the atomic bomb.

And yet when the reader has finished the last page of the volume, few will deny the hold which this man Cousins exerted over the mind and few will attempt to say that a catharsis did not occur in their own thinking, even if for just a short while.

Those who have read anything by Cousins will await with considerable anticipation the talk on Friday. And we believe that others who have not had a reading-acquaintance with the man will appreciate the potency of his reason-

YOUR ANSWERS STILL WELCOME

Two weeks have now passed since this paper published the results of the opinion poll concerning athletic policies, raised questions, and invited thoughtful answers to them. To date we have received (and published) only one

It is our sincere hope that the matter is not now considered as dead. We again issue an invitation to all interested parties, especially those most closely connected to the problem, to make any pertinent observations or seek any solutions in letters to us.

In case the persons who have any word in the formulation of our policies consider the matter too delicate to have their views published, we at least hope that the question will be of concern at future meetings of the various administrations.

THE CORN GREW TALL

No end of credit is due the members of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee who sponsored last Saturday's annual Corn Bowl game.

Particularly gratifying was the large turnout for the game and the enthusiasm of the Kernels and Cobs who went at it with the determination of Faust trying to regain his lost youth.

Santa Claus Hill and his aids Dick Busch, Pete Carter, Dean Guy, Bob Cross and Hank Litchfield set up the game and other entertainment in grand sytle, surpassing even the two former productions. To them and everyone else who helped make the Corn Bowl a success, we acknowledge a job well done.

Incidentally, we would like to wish all success to the newly organized "Six-and-a-Half Club." As long as it is for a good cause, there's method in their madness!

HONORS AND IDEAS

Congratulations to our two brother publications who walked away with honors at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention last weekend.

Last year's Calyx, under the editorship of Dave Kerr, overcame its financial difficulties with quality and was given honorable mention by the VIPA judges. It also won first prize for art and photography.

First prize for the Southern Collegian has practically become another of Washington and Lee's traditions. If Joel Cooper's humor magizine can come out on top at next spring's VIPA Convention, the silver trophy will remain here for all time.

Our thanks to the VIPA both for the honors given W. and L. publications and for the chance to exchange ideas with college publication heads from all over the state.

The Editor's Mirror

One or the significant facts in the recent investigation of intercollegiate sports is that the move was started by the presidents them-

They saw that the problem existed and decided to do their own housecleaning. Before the committee was formed everyone was blast- Barrye Wall, Jr. Prosecutor will ing intercollegiate sports and nobody took it be Venzetti. upon themselves to correct the situation.

The committee under Pres. John A. Hannah took on a terrific responsibility.

It can best be summed up by a statement er, did a commendable job in Arch Ward, the sports editor of the Chicago calling the intricate plays used by Tribute, made recently.

"Their (the committee's) success or failure Ben Walden. in solving the complex problems confronting | With mention of these names America's most popular amateur game will determine in all probability whether football ing was so unbaised. will wither and die or if it will attain new respectability and unprecedented heights.'

These are the consequences hanging in ion Lane deserved a great deal of balance by the actions the college prexys take.

President Hannah said it is the unanimous opinion of the top level committee that athletes should take regular studies leading to a degree and denied snap courses to keep eli-

He further says that the committee agreed that the heads of universities must assume full responsibility for their athletic directors.

Thus they took a problem too hot to handle and layed it squarely in their laps.

That's the most sensible decision reached nounced today. yet on de-emphasizing football. Talking on curbing the two platoon system and bowl games, halting spring drills and other general rash promises did not produce startling effects outside of letting small colleges that were losers in big time football have an easy way out.

Forty-six years ago football was faced with a similar fight for survival. It would have been abolished except that certain college presidents to fight for it. President Theodore Roosevelt was in favor of ending the gridiron sport because of repeated instances of brutality.

College presidents got together, insisted on rule changes to minimize injuries and as a result saved the game.

For the first time, someone has got to the included in the fraternity percentsolution of the problem. If the presidents of the nation's colleges can't curb their own athletic setups, a NCAA sanity code or any other outside measure won't have any effect either.

Quoting again from Ward, "the president's committee is football's last hope and we have the utmost trust it will not arrive too late with too little."

-Michigan State News for the yearbook.

Students Describe Hypnotic Experiences

"He told me to focus my eyes on the 'magic wand' and to start to count to ten. I don't remember anything after five." Thus did Paul Weil describe the experience of being hypnotized by "the fabulous" Preston" last Friday.

The next thing that Paul remembers was standing on the stage hearing the laughter of the audisence and wondering what had transpired while he had been 'asleep." He remembers nothing, but friends have told him what he did. He seemed a bit amazed by

After being told to stutter, he could not pronounce his name and home town distinctly. Before being awakened he was told that when awake he would be unable to move his left foot. Then Preston awakened Paul: "One . . . Two . . . Three. Awake!" Weil tried to move, but couldn't. He looked around suspiciously, then at Preston accusingly, and finally took to examining his left foot. Prestor laughingly released Paul from the post-hypnotic spell. Puzzled, Paul sums it up. returned to his place at the rear of the stage.

Hank Weise, a freshman. Hank, steadily and soundly for three himself a serious student of the occult sciences, had been hypnotized furniture store, gawked at by the several times before and had even good citizens of Lexington and done a little elementary mesmerism on his own. As a consequence, he eight, he was conveyed to Dorewas able to prepare himself by mus gymnasium in an ambulance, concentrating on Preston throughout the sleight-of-hand show that prefaced the exhibition of hypnotism. He almost hypnotized himself during this period. Hank proved to be an excellent hypnotic subject, climaxing a hilarious performance by giving a stirring, 'Gainesian" oration, speaking only the letters of the alphabet.

Performs on Radio

After the afternoon performance, Hank was selected to be hypnotized over the radio. Hank stresses the point that it was neither idle curiosity nor a sensation-seeking impulse that prompted him to volunteer for this. On the contrary, it was a cynical desire for the \$4.00 an hour which was involved. "It's not the principle, it's the money," as he tersely

Preston deposited Weise gently into the arms of Morpheus at five, be hypnotized," Weise concluded.

Another hypnotic subject was Friday afternoon. Hank hours in the window of Schewel's fellow W. and L. men alike. At wheeled through the crowd, and awakened. Once awake, he got off the stretcher and walked back up the aisle out of the Gym, certainly, if temporarily, \$12 richer and presumably none the wiser.

Describes Sensation

Trying to describe the sensation of being hypnotized, Hank said, "You hear a voice and you become drowsy, and then you go under. At first you know what you're doing, but can't seem to control it. Later, you don't even know what's going on."

What is it like when you wake up?

"It's like it would be when you're in love if you went home for vacation and kissed your girl hello, and the next thing you were kissing her good-bye. And you had no idea of what had happened in between. That's what it's like to

DRAW TWO

with

RUSS APPLEGATE and JOEL COOPER

brought to our attention by some he should have received the footmembers of the newly formed ball and cigarettes instead of Student Bar Association that all is not well at the renowned Corner Grille, By the way, this is the first action to be taken by this organi-

trouble. the pinball machines have not been changed in the last two months or so. President Sol Sacco is scheduled to tapped. In fact we will print just issue an ultimatum by tomorrow morning. If Olay Collay has not complied with the Association's wishes within a wek, he will be the first person summonded before the Student Bar Association's Mock Court.

The maximum penalty that could be inflicted upon the good Doctor would be his appearance as the Association's first outside speaker.

We do not feel that the licensed pharmacist will be found guilty since his attorney will be the famed criminal lawyer Joseph

Red, White and Blue Corn: Tyson William Stern Janney, the most unprejudiced sports announcboth teams. Much credit is due his able spotters, Bob Thomas and

we feel sure our readers will understand why Janney's announc-

Here He Is Again: Hunter Mar- of Sunday morning. credit for the fine performance he turned in at fullback for the

Lee and Nelson: It has been White Cobs. Even Lane told us Streuli. Yes sir, Hunter, we agree with you.

> Taps: With the ODK assembly coming up this week, we noticed Ross G. H.* Wagner taking his only suit to the cleaners. Wagner certainly has enough points to be a few

> Star lacrosse player (only person out for that position), spent a summer at Parris Island, hero of the Corn Bowl, spent a summer at Parris Island, taking Comparative Anatomy, spent a summer at Parris Island, loved by all his fraternity brother including his fellow pledges, member USMCR. Other persons worth consider-

> ation are: Wagner's man Friday, Chuck Bibby; and Homer Ewing, nonetity.

Oddity of the Weekend: A transfer student from Loyola, Melvin Boobitt, Mervin Babbitt, or something like that chasing Frances around the Corner Store trying to dance with her. It was all right, though, he had permission of the proprietor.

Cops and Robbers: Does your old man work? No, he's a cop. This may not be altogether true. It does seem strange, though, that three stores on Nelson Stree two gas stations should be burglarized within a matter of a few minutes and no one heard the crashing of glass in the quiet hours

Oh well, crime does not pay.

*Gung Ho

'Calyx' Offers Free Copy Of 1952 Yearbook to All Popularity of New Art 100 Per Cent Fraternities

A free Calyx imprinted with the name of the fraternity winning today that all 61 of the pictures it will be presented to all fraterni- on display at McCormick Library ties having 100 per cent of their last week have been rented for members buying the Calyx. Fletch- the coming month. er Lowe of the yearbook staff an-

Lowe and Bud Maytham, also of the Calyx staff, are canvassing all fraternities this week during the sales drive. The drive will continue for this week only. The desk now in front of Washington Hall will be moved to the front of Tucker Hall, and a representative will be stationed at the desk to take names of those wishing to buy a Calyx. In the event that there is no one at the desk, a list will be left in order that those wishing to reserve their Calyx may sign up at their convenience.

"Of course," Lowe stated, "this drive will not affect those who have already paid for their Calyx in the Campus Tax." Those who have subscribed in this manner will be age. All fraternities having 100 per cent of their members buy the additional copy with the name of the fraternity imprinted in

Price of the Calyx during the drive is \$10.50. Lowe stated that in addition letters have been sent to alumni associations and indivi-

Librarian Reports Marked Loan Service to Students

Librarian Henry Coleman said

Three of the most popular pictures have been reserved for rental until May 1952. Seven others have been reserved for four or more months. Coleman announced that about \$800 has been spent for the pictures and frames. He added that when this amount has been received, the additional amount will go for more pictures for the collection.

In February, members of the W. and L. faculty will be able to be intimidated. rent the pictures. During the remainder of December, however, students only have access to the

The Braintree

By Sacco

Dear Bly

I am an elderly red-headed law student at a small southern university. I went to a military school at one time, and while there, was normal enough. When I came to W---- and L--, however I fell in love with one of my teachers.

She was the law librarian. I determined then and there that I would marry the law librarian. Alas, she left, and now the law librarian is a man. Should I go

ahead with my plans? Should I marry the librarian even if it is a man? What will my friends think? Signed.

Go to the librarian and tell him

Twisted Mind

your problem. He will understand. And when you get married—forget what your friends say. After all,

Dear Twisted Mind,

it's your life. Dear Mr. Bly, I am in the ROTC. Last week I

dated a girl who lives in the same

town in which I go to school. I wanted very much to have this girl love me, so I tried to impress her, I told her I was an instructor at VMI and she believed me because of my uniform. Now I am ashamed of myself. I want to make amends but don't know how to go

How should I go about making amends?

Signed, Dementia Preacox Dear Dementia Preacox

Your love for this girl is obviously sincere. Go to her and take off your uniform. Let her see you stripped of your regalia in the nakedness of your true being. She will love you none the less.

Dear Mr. Bly,

I am engaged to an elderly woman in Buena Vista. She has three children, the youngest of whom is forty-five, but I love her.

I asked her to Fancy Dress this year, as that is the biggest dance at my school, but she feels strange about coming. She feels that she will be out of place with the other dates in my fraternity house

I want to have her here, and yet I, too, am afraid of the fun which my fraternity brothers (they are a scornful lot) will make of her matronly appearance.

Warped

Dear Warped.

If you sincerely love this girl, pay no attention to the jibes of your fellow students. They are, in all probability, just jealous. She is your girl-remember and don't The best gift which you could

give her would be to marry her. A woman with three children should be married.

Carmichael Kills Rumor That Beanery Will Close Because of Drop in Number of Boarders There

Rumors to the effect that the ness recently. One member of W. and L. Dining Hall is about the staff was fired. Calyx will be presented with the to close were scotched yesterday when Manager Fred Carmicheal the beanery would close in the foreseeable future.

Four or Five Drop

by the drop in the volume of busi- fraternity houses.

The drop in business came as a result of the ruling recently estabsaid that he did not believe that lished by the athletic committee allowing football players to eat at the place of their choice at the close of the season. Carmichael Four or five members have drop- stated that the Dining Hall would ped from the beanery staff dur- remain open, despite the sudden dual alumni asking their support ing the past two weeks caused drop, for men who do not eat at

1952 Basketball Season Opens As Blue Drops N.N.T.C., 71-59 Barclay, Smith

Handlan Leads Scorers with 19

By HAL BLACKSIN

Paced by the scoring of Capt. Jay Handlan, the smooth floor play of Ben Walden, and the playmaking and rebound work of the freshman sensation, Charlie Topp, the Generals of Washington and Lee opened their 1951-52 basketball season with a resounding 71-59 triumph over the Norfolk Naval Bluejackets, Saturday night at the VMI Fieldhouse.

Getting off to a bad first half by only scoring one field goal, Handlan, an All-American last season, came through with five more after the half-time intermission, and along with seven foul shots garnered 19 points. Walden, one of seven returning lettermen on this year's squad, scored nine points and proved his value with his calm and deliberate floor work. He is one of the hardest workers on the team and one of it most consistent performers. Charlie Topp gathered 14 rebounds off the backboards and though this was his first collegiate contest, he performed as a veteran.

The game itself was a rough hardfought affair, with Scotty Hamilton's Comets leading all the way. The downfall of the Bluejackets was due to their poor shooting, for their rebound work was their strongest point.

Ben Walden scored W. and L.'s first field goal of the new season as he took a pass from Handlan, seconds after the opening whistle, for which are as follows for Deand dropped it in on a running one-hander. Warren Dean, one of the may sophs up from last year's freshman squad, pumped in another one-hander from outside the foul circle, and the Blue and White had a fast 4-0 lead. The Bluejackets were not iced for long. Smolinski, a thorn in the Generals' side all night, hit on a pretty push shot. The Big Blue scored nine points before the Naval team was hit for another goal. Topp, Walden, and Center Jim Rich sparkpluged the attack, and at the end of the first quarter W. and L. led, 22-6.

Norfolk Comes Back

Norfolk came back strong in the second quarter. Wens was the big man for the Bluejackets, hitting with jump-shots. This quarter saw the Navy team put out their best effort. They were behind at one time by only seven points, but Rich and Handlan helped pull the Big Blue up ond further into the lead, stretching the margin back to ten points as the helf ended. 37-27.

After the intermission, Coach Hamilton's men proved themselves to be the more accurate hoopsters. They poured 16 points through the basket in the third quarter, more than double that of the opposition. Norfolk dominated both backboards but couldn't find the hoop. Handlan, Walden, and Topp frequently split the cords.

21 Point Lead

The Generals went on to build up a 21-point advantage in the fourth period, and Scotty Hamilton sent out his second string for experience. Siegler and Smith paved the way, but were outscored by three markers. The first string returned to the floor and set up a center-court freeze to end the

This week, Hamilton's hoopsters face two tough opponents, both on the road. They journey to College Park to face Maryland in a Southern Conference contest on Wednesday, and on Saturday will meet the powerful Kentucky five

in the Wildcat's new fieldhouse. Washington and Lee G FT TP Handlan, f...... 6 7-7 19 Topp, f. 2 0- 2 10

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I-M Roundup

By FLETCHER LOWE

Wilson Fewster, director of in- fuddled Cornell eleven. tramural athletics, announced that the winter I. M. season started Monday, December 3. sports include basketball, handball, and table tennis, schedules cember 3-7:

Basketball Dec. 3, 7:30-Phi Gam vs. DU

8:30-Beta vs. Pi Kapp Dec. 4, 8:30-Kappa Sig vs. Delt 7:30-KA vs. ZBT 8:30-LCA vs. CC

7:30-PiKA vs. PEP 8:30-Phi Delt vs. Pi Kapp

Handball Dec. 4, CC vs. Pi Phi Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sig

Sigma Nu vs. LCA Phi Gam vs. Beta Dec. 6. PiKA vs. Phi Psi Phi Kap vs. PEP Dec. 7, Phi Delt vs. DU

Pi Kapp vs. Delt Table Tennis ZBT vs. CC Beta vs. Sigma Chi

PiKA vs. DU Phi Gam vs. SAE Kappa Sig vs. Pi Kapp

Phi Delt vs. Delt PEP vs. KA

Phi Psi vs. Sigma Nu Sports Carnival Schedule for this Handball

(C.C.) v. Dietrich (Sigma Nu)

Dec. 4, Baggs (CC) v. Patterson (Continued on page four)

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All-American Squads Selected by Writers As Fall Season Closes

By NELSON HARPER, JR.

With the 1951 football season drawing to a close, the sportswriters and football experts from all sections of the country have chosen the outstanding performers on the gridiron this season. From the ballots that have been cast there have been formed both sectional all-star teams and an All-American team consisting of the "cream of the crop."

The U.P. All-American team shows quite a diversity of outstanding performers. There is no to us, and naturally we want Coach area which contains an overbalance of All-American material. From the East, only one player has been chosen, from the South and Midwest three each, and from the Southwest and Far West two No word has been received from of punitive measures which would velopment of an activity where each. The biggest vote getter was the incomparable Dick Kazmaier, the brilliant triple-threat tailback from Princeton, who led the Tigers to their second straight undefeated season. This slim elusive halfback seemed to be able to do anything with a football reaching the peak of his college career against a be-

McColl Listed

Second only to "Kaz" in receiving votes was end Bill McColl, brilliant pass-catcher from Rose Bowl-bound Stanford. The other first team stars: End Bob Carey and Tackle Don Coleman, Michigan State, and Halfback Johnny Karras, Illinois, from the Midwest; Guard Bob Ward, Maryland, Quarterback "Babe" Parilli, Kentucky, and Back Hank Lauricella, Tennessee, from the South; Center 8:30-Sigma Nu vs. Phi Psi Dick Hightower, S. M. U., and Dec. 7, 7:30—Sigma Chi vs. SAE Tackle Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma, from the Southwest. Guard Les Richer, along with McColl, represents the Pacific Coast contingent. Washington and Lee's great split-T quarterback, Gil Bocetti, received honorable mention on this glittering list of stars.

The A.P. All-Southern Conference team gave Washington and Lee two first team berths, these being the aforementioned Bocetti and the man who snared most of his aerials, End Bob Thomas. This is the second straight year that Bocetti has garnered All-S. C. honors, and his last as Gil is a senior. Thomas, however, has a

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As announced in today's Richmond Times - Dispatch, Coach Feathers of North Carolina State of the 13 to 1 vote taken by the Athletic Council of the college.

Interest here has been stimulated by the mentioning of Coach Barclay as a potential successor.

ing, stated that the first time he after reading it in the paper menas I understood his contract was

Cap'n Dick Smith was also asked to comment and in reply stated "It certainly was a surprise Dick restated that the first any the matter.

In Rugged Corn Bowl Kernels Surround Cobs

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After the game, Ed Streuli, the White Cobs split-T field general, received the award as the outstanding player of the game. The prize, a football, was presented by Varsity Coach George Barkley in behalf of Pres Brown. Streuli and I. M. Sheffield, of the Red Kernels, received awards of a carton of Chesterfields from Joe Yanity, the campus Chesterfield representative. After the festivities, players of both sides thundered into the dressing room to reluctantly break training with some livening re-

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By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

of a hurricane.

The basketball season has opengiving and taking of bribes, and although the judgments have been of helping the good. accorded, one has the feeling that of Feathers comes as a surprise games in which we're concerned. close enough today.

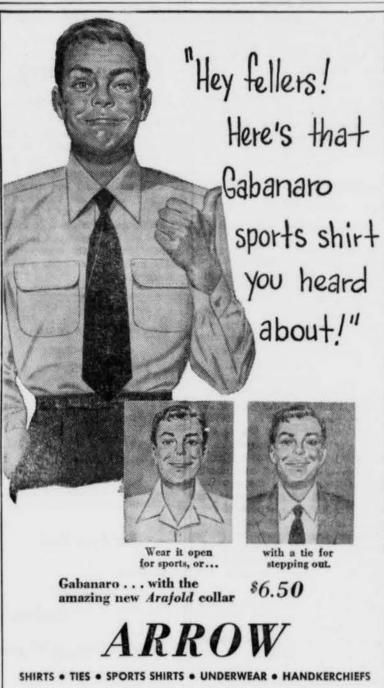
The Clemson and Maryland actions of acceptance have caused little consternation, but more im-Barclay to remain with us." Cap'n portant, less concern. That they should be dropped from the conof the staff knew of the firing or ference is wrong. That their acnaming prospects was when it tions should be condoned is came out in today's dispatches, equally absurd. The middle ground North Carolina State regarding result in better cooperation is a

There is onimous silence in ath- | more fruitful course. There is need letic circles today on questions of of such working together in depolicies and persons which may termination of policy now in the well be the equivalent of the eye conference of which we are active participants. Flagrant deterioration of what we do have by dised with the black eye of the recent interested college presidents isn't will be asked to resign as a result sentencing of those involved in the helping the matter, but don't throw away bad apples in hopes

The account of Nick Liotta's suithe still water continues to run cide can now be classified as stale deep so far as investigations are news or conversation topic. To Barclay, when called this morn- concerned. Fortunately, the lack of me, however, his act stands as a said worry is something for which testimonial of tragedy which need knew of his being considered was we can be thankful for here at not be reduced farther than des-W. and L., so there's no reason pondency over his teammates and tioned. Barclay stated, "The firing for a damper to be placed on the his team. What his feelings were because of losing or failure to The closest that we will come to measure up to his standards of recently renewed for a three year the Garden is Peoria, Ill., and success died with him. And though Lexington Ky., both of which are he left no explanation, he did leave the constant reminder of what it means to win. Don't try to reduce it to your own logical explanation; unhappy home life, etc., for in doing that you put it into your own words rather than his

That he was of All-American quality deepens the feeling of remorse, for the crime lies in de-

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Amount of Corn at Bowl Game Pleases Great Majority of Fans

By FRITZ BRACE

Some rather good football was W&L Selected as Site played last Saturday between the acts of the Corn Bowl Circus. The For June Convention satire was broad and the innuendo was pointed, but W. and L.'s yakboys came through once again.

A beaming Santa Claus drove by in a 105 reindeer-power convertible distributing packs of cigarettes and beaming broadly.

A Famous 'P'

At halftime the peerless ROTC band marched briskly forth with their pants rolled to the knee, formed the letter P. and played "The Old Grey Mare." Nobody seemed to wonder what P and rolled-up pants had to do with "The Old Gray Mare."

Then there was the gang of Phi Gam pledges who, as members of the "six and one-half" club faked a kidnapping of The Ringtum Phi editor-in-chief, Bill Gladstone. Bill returned a little later, presumably from Goshen, in a taxi. After paying the driver he resumed his place in the stands to watch the capers.

Fast Races

A man in pajamas pursued a nearly naked "woman" across the field. He presumably caught her, for later she pursued him back across the field.

The halftime cross-country race was won by a cigarette-smoking playboy, while a 98-pound weakling roughed a six-foot-plus giant.

A good time was had by all. And incidentally, Red Square won. 12-6.

Appearance Here Thurs.

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Swarthout, Helen Traubel and Frances Yeend. In addition, it has filled over 1,000 engagements on civic music, community and college artist courses. From its headquarters in Palm Beach, Fla., the group annually makes two extended tours. The fall tour covers the East, while the spring tour includes the Midwest and Southwest.

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The program, consisting of both sacred and secular music will feature Christmas selections by Byrd, Palestrina, Hydn, and a number from Handel's "Messiah." Choral numbers, which are in four, five, and seven part harmony, will be sung without accompanient as the beauty of boys' voices shows to better advantage in a cappella singing. For additional color, these will be interspersed with solos, trios, or quintettes by various members of the ensemble. The range of the music will vary broadly in both period and temperament.



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THUR-FRI-SAT



Of Headmasters' Group

Washington and Lee University was honored as the first institution below the Mason and Dixon line to be selected as a conference site by the Country Day School Headmasters' Association of the United States. The Association will sponsor its annual convention on the campus here June 24 through June 27, 1952.

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam stated that the administration "was delighted that this group is coming to the campus." Mr. Gilliam reported that at the last meeting of the Association a check indicated that three-fourth of the schools belonging to the group, very few of whom were located in the South, had students at Washington and Lee.

Included among the schools in the the Association are: Landon, Gilman, Baylor, University School of Cleveland, St. Louis Country Day School, Montclair Academy, Kingswood, St. Albans, and St. Paul of Baltimore.

Generalizing

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winning is the essence. I wish the alumni who cry for coaches' scalps, the students who do little less, and the football fans who get their thrills from the score rather than Famous Boys Choir Makes the play could find something in the death of an All-American to revise the importance of a sport. It's a game, or if it's not, it should be. And it's the fight put into the competition, not the score which should make the difference to all concerned.

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(LCA) (Beta)

Table Tennis

Dec. 3, Murphey (KA) v. Dey (Phi

All-American

pionship

(Continued from page three) achieve further greatness.

The All-S. C. offensive team is land, while the defensive unit is led by Dick Modzelewski also of the Terps. The conference teams are pretty well represented with W. and L., Wake Forest, Maryland, and William and Mary each placing two men, and Clemson, South

the first team offensive.

Only one other W. and L. player grabbed honors on the first two Hoss (PiKA v. Edmunds teams. That is Talbot Trammel, who received second team defen-Dec. 5, Winners play for Cham- sive halfback honors. Trammell, a senior, also played a good offensive end along with Thomas. Three Generals received honorable mention also, those being guard Dick Schaub and Defensive Backs Bay Arnold and Dave Waters, who partly comprised W. and L.'s great pass defense.

The All-Big Six team is dominated by the University of Virginia, year of football ahead of him to which placed two men on the first offensive outfit and six players on the defensive squad. W. and L. captained by Bob Ward, of Mary- placed Bocetti and Thomas on the offensive, and Trammell gained honors on the first defensive team. The Generals placed a total of seven players on the second team, however, three on the offnsive platoon and four on th defensive.

These were Schaub, End Dave

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