Rector Writes Satire About College Life Phi Kap, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi Barrett's Musical to Include Students in
Cast for Feb. Show Cast for Feb. Show members of the faculty and ad-
ministration as University Treas-
urer Earl S. Mattingly, Almand Coleman, Francis Drake, and Dr Marshall Fishwick, and students
including
Troubadour Collins are some of the ingredients which will go to make up Al
the King's Horses, a musical comedy which will "come to town" in
February. in the United States, the play
was written by Rev. Thomas V.
Barrett, Concert Guild to Bring Apollo Lead Fraternities to Take First Boys' Choir Here Thursday Night Phase of 1951-1952 Intramurals was written by Rev. Thomas V.
Barrett, rector of the Robert $\mathbf{E}$.
Lee Memorial Eppiscopal Church in
New York city, the Apollo Boy's
Choir will make its first Lexing-
ton appearance next Thursday at
8 p.m. In Doremus Gymnasium.
Tickets for the concert, wihch
will include timely Christmas
music, may be obtained for one
dollar from Weinberg's, the Music
Box, the Book Store, and repre-
sentatives of the Washington and
Lee Concert Guild, which is spon-
soring this event.
Receives National Acclaim
Jurged as outstanding by many
critics, the Choir has received na-
tion-wide acclaim during the past
10 years, having appeared in Town
Hall and The Waldorf-Astoria in
New York, the White House and
National Art Gallery in Washing-
ton and over all the major radio
networks, as well as with many
famous singers, including Gladys
(Continued on page four)

New Troubadour Plays
To Receive Four-Day Run
Next Week, Dec. 11-14
Cousins, 3 Leading Alumni
To Receive Honorary ODK
Membership at Tapping
Shenandoah Editor
Promises Magazine
Following Vacation
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therefore been placed on creative
work. The contents of the forth-
coming issue will consist of fiction
coming issue will consist of fiction
essay, criticism, and poetry, sup-
plied in a large part by faculty
members and students, but with
members and students, but wit
some outside contributors.
The Man Who Married a Dumb Song will Chekhov's The Swan known editor of The Saturday Re Troubs next week. This doublefeature show will run Tuesday
Dec. 11 through Friday, Dec 14 Dec. 11 through Friday, Dec. 14.
These two productions are on the Campus Tax. Tickets will be
sold in front of Washington Hall all of next week. The price will be
75 cents for students and 90 cents 75 cents for students and 90 cents
for townspeople.
Hunt Pleased
 added. $\qquad$ for the first timent, disclosed that for the first time in the history
of the Troubs, the costumes will be made in Lexington. For this reaquite different to to be achieved.

$\qquad$ view of Literature, will be on the
W. and L. campus Friday in order o take part in the ODK tapping
and initiation ceremonies. He will
 the fiction. Both are termed ex cellent by Carter and are of con
siderable length. They were pro siderable length. They were pro
duced in Dr. George Foster's crea tive writing class. There will b
book reviews by Dr. James G . Ley 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 come rom outions from such widely known personages as E. E. Cummings August Derleth, and Judson Crew
have already been accepted. Prob have already been accepted. Prob-
ably the only poem to be included Locally Composed Carter sald the magaine is now
functioning smoothly, and that although the situation is tight af ter the recently terminated sub
scription drive it is financially scription drive it is financiall
self-supporting. The Shenandoal
$\qquad$ only solicited locally but on a nationwide basis. The drive whic
was started last spring was suc was started last spring was suc
cessful and many renewals hav been obtained. Another subscrip-
tion drive is being planned for the near future. The price is a dolla Editor Confident
$\qquad$ nagaine will be able to remain selr-sustaining if the callber of its
material is kept at its present
level.

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

Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Chi, in 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 e been halted because of rain
Phi Kappa Sigma outdistanced all comers in the fall phase
 the bowling league. The football fourth in bowling earned them and

Passes $\$ 1,000$
Bowl pushed the net pay's Corn student war met profit of the hip Fund Committee for scholar well over the $\$ 1,000$ mark, Chairman Hal Hill announced yesterday atternoon. The Cob-Kernel affai ills. This amount will be increas managers turn in their advance sales money. $\qquad$ have brought in $\$ 1,172.40$ so far include certain profits, such those made by the SWMSFC's cig rette machines in four fraternit houses, which have not
collected.
$\qquad$ hat the committee earned $\$ 84.40$ or the Southern Collegian jazz concert the night before Homecomings, $\$ 110.00$ from the Home-
comings dance, and $\$ 58.00$ rrom he sale of flowers Three hundred dollars worth of frst day covers of the Bicentennia tamp were sold to the alumni of
ice. The remaining $\$ 400.00$ wa ce. The remaining $\$ 400.00 \mathrm{wa}$ mittee had earned in previou
years and had invested. "Tyson Janney did a very good
job of announcing at the Corn job of announcing at the Corn
Bowl Saturday," said Hill. "On bealf of the committee I want hank him, the players and refe rees, Dave Comegys and the ROTC and, and all the other people Bowl a success.
Football Pictures
War Memority scheduled by th Showing of football movies in Washington Chapel next Tuesda night. Pictures of the Virginia
West Virginia, and Miami games 25 cents.

Lambda Chi combined a first in owling and 16 points in footbal leading Phi Kap house thin the cored 55 points in bowling and eason for a total of 75 points and hird place honors. The other houses in order are
SAE Delt
Beta
Phi D Khi Delt

## Phi Psi

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| Sigma Nu |

## Phi Gam

Kappa S
These flgures were based. .20
oints scored in football and bowl ng, McCain emphasized. He said hat fial tennis tabulations would
e released later. The season football crown was
on by Phi Kap, followed by three houses, Beta, Phi Delt, and Delta Tau Delta, all of which halked up 45 points during the
period for second place honors. Lambda Chi's champion bowling rew was followed closely by Sig-
Chi with 55 points, SAE with 45 points, and Phi Kap with 35 the bowling matches were moved program only this year, having
previously been included in the winter schedule.

Southern Collegian and Calyx Take VIPA Honors The Southern Collegian, W. and L. humor magazine, won its second
first place trophy this week-end
when the Virginia when the Virginia Intercollegiate
Press Association met at Longwood college in Farmville.
The other W. and L, publication
to receive recognition at the meet to receive recognition at the meet
was the Calyx, which won honorand a trophy from Benson Print ing Company for "general excellence in art and photography. The Southern Collegian was cit-
ed as the magaine which best serves the purpose it has in mind.
"to picture the humorous side of life at Washington and Lee." The
first issue of the magazine for this semester was judged in the contest.
Joel Cooper, editor of the publication attended the convention
with Leo Barrington, managing with Leo Barrington, man
editor of The Ring-tum Phi. It was the second "best maza-
gine victory for the SC. Under the VIPA set-up, if the magazine wins a third time when the group meets
at the University of Richmond next spring, the first place trophy will
become the permanent property of the two campus publications will
be placed on display in WashingDick Ballard, former W. and Dick Ballard, former W. and
L. student, who is not attending
school now, was elected president of the association last spring. He
resigned his post at the meeting resigned his post at the meeting
this year, and a VPI student, Lon Cooper heads the VIPA execu-
tive committee.

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## Editorials

THIS MAN COUSINS
When Sol Wachtler, president of the Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, introduce Norman Cousins this Friday as the guest speak er 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 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 reach may prove distasteful. To others, his
views will prove stimulating and thought-pro voking.
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 Con-
sultant." Indeed he is much more than the editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, 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 consider able "food for thought." At first glance, the work might be classified as another example of the "scare" propaganda to come from a little

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 min and few will attempt to say that a catharsis
did not occur in their own thinking, even if did not occur in their
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 reasoning.

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

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 mashed, 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 CommitBowl game
Particularly gratifying was the large turn ut for the game and the enthusiasm of the Kernels and Cobs who went at it with the determination of Faust trying to regain hi
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 su , we acknowledge a job well done
Incidentally, we would like to wish all suc cess 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 Conention 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 or art and photography.
First prize for the Southern Collegian has practically become another of Washington and zine 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 themselves.
They saw that the problem existed and decided to do their own housecleaning. Before the committee was formed everyone was blast ing intercollegiate sports and nobody took upon themselves to correct the situation.
The committee under Pres. John A. Han nah took on a terrific responsibility.
It can best be summed up by a statemen Arch Ward, the sports editor of the Chicago Tribute, made recently
"Their (the committee's) success or failure in solving the complex problems confronting America's most popular amateur game wil determine in all probability whether football will wither and die or if it will attain new re spectability and unprecedented heights.'
These are the consequences hanging in balance by the actions the college prexys take President Hannah said it is the unanimous opinion of the top level committee that ath-
letes should take regular studies leading to a degree and denied snap courses to keep eligible.
He

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 yet on de-emphasizing football. Talking on curbing the two platoon system and bow 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 cause of repeated instances of brutality
College presidents got together, insisted on rule changes to mini
result saved the game.
For the first time, someone has got to the solution 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

Students Describe Hypnotic Experiences

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## DRAW TWO

RUSS APPLEGATE and JOEL COOPER
Lee and Nelson: It has been White Cobs. Even Lane told us brought to our attention by some he should have received the foot-
members 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-
zation. chi the last two months or so. Presi-
dent sot issue an sactimatum scheduled to morning. If Olay Collay has not
complied with the Association's complied with the Association's
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first person summonded before first person summonded before
the Student Bar Association's Mock Court.
The maximum penalty th could be inficted upon the good as the Association's first outside speaker.
We do not feel that the H-
guilty since his attorney will be the famed criminal lawyer Joseph
Barrye Wall, Jr, Prosecutor will be Venzetti.

Red, White and Blue Corn:
Tyson William Stern Janney, the Tyson William Stern Janney, the
most unprejudiced sports announcmost unpre juciced sports announccaling the intricate plays used by
both teams. Much credit is due his able spotters, Bob Thomas and Ben Walden.
With mention of these names we feel sure our readers will uning was so unbaised.

Here He Is Again: Hunter Mar ion Lane deserved a great deal of credit for the fine performance he
turned in at fullback for the
'Calyx' Offers Free Copy Of 1952 Yearbook to All 100 Per Cent Fraternities
A free Calyx imprinted with the
neme of the fraternity winning it will be presented to all fraternities having 100 per cent of their members buying the Calyx. Fletch-
er Lowe of the yearbook staff announced today.
Lowe and Bud Maytham, also of the Calyx staff, are canvassing all fraternities this week during the
sales drive. The drive will consales drive. The drive will con-
tinue 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 already paid for their Calyx in the Campus Tax." Those who have subscribed in this manner will be included in the fraternity percent-
age. All fraternities having 100 per cent of their members buy the
Calyx will be presented with the Calyx wil be presented with the
additional copy with the name of the fraternity imprinted in
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Price of the Calyx during the in addition letters have been sent to alumni associations and indivi-
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W. and L . Dining Hall is about
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Eour or Five
Four or Five Drop Four or from the members have droping the past two weeks caused
by the drop in the volume of
-Michigan State News for the yearbook.

Friday afternoon. Hank slept
steadily and soundly for three steadily and soundly for three
hours in the window of Schewel's furniture store, gawked at by the good eltizens of Lexington and
fellow W. and L. men alike. At rellow W. and L. men alike. At
eight, he was conveyed to Doremus gymnasium in an ambulance. wheeled through the crowd, and awakened. Once awake, he got off
the stretcher and walked back up the stretcher and walked back up the aisle out of the Gym, certain-
Iy, if temporarily, $\$ 12$ richer and ly, if temporarily, $\$ 12$ richer and
presumably none the wiser.

Describes Sensation
Trying to describe the sensation
of being hypnotized, Hank sald, "You hear a voice and you become drowsy, and then you go under. ing, but can't seem to control it. Later, you don't even know what's What is it Hike when you wake
Whg "n "It's like it would be when you're in love if you went home for va-
cation 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 no tdea of what had happened in
between. That's what it's like to
be hypnotized." Weise concluded.

## The Braintree



Dear Bly
I am an elderly red-headed law
student at a small southern versity. 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 de-
termined then and there that I termined then and there that
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 ahead with my plans? Should I
marry the librarian even if it is a marry the librarian even if it is a
man? What will my friends think? Signed,
Dear Twisted Mind, Go to the librarian and tell him your problem. He will understand. what your friends say. After all. it's your life.

Dear Mr. Bly,
I am in the ROTC. Last week I
dated a girl who lives in the same own in which I go to school. I wanted very much to have this
girl love me, so I tried to impress 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 amends but don't know how to go
about it.
How should I go about making How sh
amends?

Signed,
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Dementia Preacox
Dear Dementa Preacox,
Your love for this girl is ob-
viously sincere. Go to her and take vously 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 wo-
man in Buena Vista. She man in Buena Vista. She has three forty-flve, but I love her. year, as that is the blggest 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. signed.
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 be intimidated.
The best gift which you could
give her would be to marry her give her would be to marry her.
A woman with three children
should be married. should be married.

Carmichael Kills Rumor That Beanery Will Close Because of Drop in Number of Boarders There
close were scotched yesterday The drop in business came as a
result of the ruling recently established by the athletic committee
allowing allowing football players to eat
at the place of their choice at the at the place of their choice at the
closon. Carmichael clase of that the Dining Hall would
stated remain open, desplte the sudden
drop, for men who do not eat at fraternity houses,


Amount of Corn at Bowl Game Pleases Great Majority of Fans by fritz brace
Some rather good football was
played last Saturday between the played last Saturday between. The
acts of the Corn Bowl Crus. The
satire was broad and the innuendo was pointed, but W. and L.'s ya boys came trough once again. A beaming Santa Claus drove vertible distributing packs of ci
arettes and beaming broady.

At halftime the peerless ROTC band marched briskly forth with
their pants rolled to the knee, formed the letter $\mathbf{P}$, and played The Old Grey Mare." Nobody rolled-up pants had to do with "The Old Gray Mare."
Then there was the gang of
Phi Gam pledges who, as members Phi Gam pledges who, as members
of the "six and one-half" club faked a kidnapping of The Ringstone. 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 nearly. 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 weak-
ling roughed a six-foot-plus giant. A good time was had by all. And incidentally, Red Square won. 12-6.

Famous Boys Choir Makes Appearance Here Thurs.
(Continued from page one)
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 headquar-
ters 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. Coleman Cooper. founder and
director of the Apollo Boys' Choir, director of the Apolio Boys Choir,
is one of the foremost authorities on unchanged voices. Having studied with eminent teachers in both America and Europe, he is thoroughly equipped for his high-
ly specialized work of continually Iy specialized work of continually
finding and training the new talent for which he must constantly be on the look. He extends a perpetual invitation to audition to Interested aspirants who are never
denied a hearing. His infinite patience in perfecting details has contributed much towards the Choir's lofty standards.
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 will be interspersed with solos,
trios, or quintettes by various members of the ensemble. The rang both period and temperament.

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Dec. 5, winners play for Championship

Table Tennis
Dec. 3, Mur
All-American
(Continued from page three) year of football ahead of him achieve further greatness.
The All-S. C. offensive team is captained by Bob Ward, of Maryled by Dick Modzelewski unit is the Terps. The conference teams W. and L., Wake Forest, Maryland, and William and Mary each placing two men, and Clemson, South

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Carolina, and Duke one
the first team offensive. Only one other W . and L. playe teams. That is on the first two who received second team defenive halfback honors. Trammel! a senior, also played a good of ensive 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 domiated by the University of Virginia, ffensive outfit and six players the defensive squad. W. and L. thaced Bocetti and Thomas on onors on the first defensive team The Generals placed a total of ven players on the second team, wever, three on the offnsive plaThese were Schaub, End Dave

Hedge, and Back Randy Broyles Honorable mention was gained by offensively, and Tackles Charlie Bay Arnold, Of W. and L. players Smith and Rollo Thompson, Line- who received honors, all but two, backer Paul Giordani, and Safety
Dave Waters on the defensive.

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