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GENERALS READY FOR RICHMOND TOMORROW

Borries Slated For Right End In Grid Combat

Line-up May Be Changed At Last Minute By Tilson

BACKFIELD DRILLED ON TRICKY PLAYS

Passes Are Expected To Be Chief Ground Gainer

Prob	able Line	-ups
Richmond	Pos.	W& L.
Powers	LE	Spessard
Morrison	LT	Boisseau
Via	LG	Brown
Merrick	C	Rogers
Norvell	RG	Wilson
Siddall	RT	Oschie
Marchand	RE	Borries
Kielpinski	QB	Dunlap
Spears	LH	Craft
Lawless	RH	H. Hogan
Pendleton	FB	Howard
		National Telephone Control of the Co

According to latest reports Washington and Lee's Generals may present a different line up Saturday when they face the gridmen from the University of Richmond at 3:00, p. m. on Wilson

A probable line-up lists Borries at right end instead of Frank Jones who is out with a knee injury. Boisseau is in at tackle in place of Al Szymanski, while Dorsey Wilson, shifted from fullback is slated to start at right guard in place of Kelly Litteral. "Chubby" Howard may start at fullback in place of the veteran Bobby Long.

With a convincing opening game victory against Wofford on the records, the Generals will be out after their second straight win Saturday against Richmond's determined Spiders. The Big Blue has been working hard this week perfecting tricky reverses, lateral passes, and the weapon that was their chief ground gainer against Wofford—the forward pass.

May Depend On Passes With Borries and Spressard at

the flanks, Ray Craft will have two elongated targets for his rifle passes and in all probability the air at Wilson field will be covered with pigskins Saturday.

Craft will cover one of the half back positions. The other haif back post will be looked after by Harrison Hogan, the sophmore flash from Michigan.

Don Dunlap, 163 pound quarter back who excells in punt returning, will call signals. Either Bobby Long, a pile driving junior, or Chubby Howard, a 207 pounder who blossomed out as a plunger last week, will get the call for full-White will both probably see service during the fray.

Captain Will Rogers from Petersburg will be the pivot man, yards pounding the line. while Dick Boissau, crashing sophmore tackle, will get plenty of work before the afternoon is over.

Spiders Have Heavy Line

Richmond will bring a heavy, veteran line augmented by shifty backs to Lexington Saturday. Their backfield will be composed of Kiekepinski, Pendleton, Lawless and Spears. Coach Thistlewaite depends largely on the latter who throws passes with unerring accuracy.

In an interview with the W-L coach, Tilson stated that the Spiders have improved at least 75% since their opener with Randolph-Macon last week. The Generals have consequently been drilling hard during the past few days, and specializing in defenses against Richmond's versatile three-formation attack. The Spider eleven employs the single and double wingback set-ups, as well as the punt formation. Tilson also said that the Big Blue has perfected several new plays with which they expect to give the Spiders some trouble.

Philip Morris Program

Russ Morgan and his Orchestra with these purposes.

Columbia Net Work.



Bill Borries



Chubby Howard

It will be a big day for both these back. Jimmy Humphries and Bob crush the Spiders. Bill Borries is he has one from his home town. | inally approapriated. stepping into the large shoes of Frank Jones, and Chubby Howard is insurance for those extra New State Theatre Sets Styles

Phi Eta Sigma To Give Award

Honor Society Plans To tion, and opened to the public with ney, who delivered the formal To Pledge New Members Next Week

Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society, announced plans last night ings, and this one building has had for an award to the freshman a marked influence on the archimaking the highest scholastic

average his first semester. Simultaneously officers of the fraternity revealed plans for the cern. pledging of eligible sophomores during the next week.

The plans for the freshman award were announced in a talk plays. In short, you just have to by a representative of the society before the freshman class chapel yesterday evening. able comment. Originally a large

Founded here last spring, Phi Eta Sigma announced as its pur- display was planned, but company pose the encouragement of schol- officials visited here, and decided arship among first year men and "it would be a pity to spoil" its the recognition of scholastic white columned front. But, plans trend. To Feature W-L Swing | the recognition of scholastic will now are to put up a very small sign is considered by officers of the fra- on the cashier's box. On Saturday evening, Oct. 2, ternity as a major move in accord

will pay a tribute to Washingtan | Sophomores, who will be eligible and Lee by playing the "swing" for pledging next week, include all three o'clock, and within one hour except the building itself, and on the Philip Morirs Co. program men who were listed on the session and 32 minutes tickets had been sound and projection equipment is which starts at 8:00 o'clock, E.S.T. honor roll of last year and who sold for all of the 708 seats. The program will come over the have not previously been elected show when he presented Audrey time basis. to membership in the society.

Over VMI Post Baby Generals Crush Staunton This Morning

800 Cadets File Past VMI Officials As Lejeune Retires

LARGE GATHERING WATCHES PARADE

Praises VMI History In Inspiring Tribute

Seventeen guns boomed their satary Institute.

Two days of colorful military, ing superintendent, Major-General deadline. Lejeune.

Among the thousand spectators, host of interested visitors.

In an address this morning In an address this morning Board Decides of war and former American Legion chief, praised the history of the men of VMI and praised the work of General Lejeune. In a reception last night, Cap-

tain Greenlee D. Letcher paid Also Authorizes Jones To tribute to the retiring superintendent as an inspiring, fine individual A communication from Governor Peery, who was unable to attend. Continued on Page Four

Students Owning Cars

students who own and operate automobiles \$2.50, Mayor G. A. and settled much disputed ques-Rhodes announced Wednesday.

All students are supposed to tion: have licenses by today, and local officials will soon start "clamping body who have paid their sophodown" on those driving without more or junior class dues prior to proper tags, according to the June, 1936, will be admitted to

regular \$4.00 tag, valid for one and Lee. year, must be purchased. Due to "Sam Rayder, the treasurer of their old ones for the remainder of along that line." the school term.

By MATTHEWS GRIFFITH

Since then compliments have

rolled in on Ralph Daves, local

theatre owners have visited the fair.

manager for Warner Bros. Several

house, getting ideas for new build-

tectural trend of houses being

The theatre has no sign; there

is no large electric sign; there are

no signs over the advertising dis-

know it is the "State Theatre-

Pride of Virginia." This is one fea-

ture that has attracted consider-

erected by the Warner Bros. con-

gala occasion on August 18.

In First Game of Season, 13-0

Five Classes Will Rubberstamp Clique Candidates on Monday

Names For Nineteen Offices

Washington and Lee's fall polute and the music of the United litical "campaign" dragged to a States navy band cut through the sluggish close today as members Hoyt, a former TKI head, was deearly morning fog as Major Gen- of five classes prepared to vote eral Kilbourne was installed today "rubber-stamp" approvals for the this office last year. as superintendent of Virginia Mili- candidates of the Big Clique party in class elections on Monday night.

Only two of the Clique nominees social, and academic festivities were to be challenged in their bid were concluded this afternoon as for office, according to indications eight hundred cadets in full dress from the nominations which had in the freshman class. Taylor is a paraded past the reviewing stand been filed up till four o'clock this brother of John and Joe Taylor, to honor Kilbourne and the retir- afternoon, two hours before the former Clique war-horses.

Bill Bagbey, secretary of the student body, said only eleven nomwho lined the historic parade inations had been received to fill lows: ground, were government officials, the nineteen positions to be voted educators, leading alumni and a upon. No candidates filed nomina-

Dues Question

Spend \$200 For **Decorations**

All members of the student body, including fifth year men, who paid their sophomore dues prior to June, 1936, will be admitted to the Must Obtain City License Sophomore Prom at opening dances free of charge, Frank Price, Lexington license tags this year president of the dance board, anounced this afternoor

The dance board met last night tions with the following resolu-

"All members of the student their respective class dances for The \$2.50 license will be good the remainder of the time that only until April 1, 1933, when a they are students at Washington

a "special understanding", how-student body, has the names of all ever, seniors will not have to ob- the students who paid." Price said. tain new tags in April, but use "so there won't be any mix-up The board also authorized King

Any student from Virginia is not Jones, Cotillion Club president, to required to display a Lexingtin spend a maximum of \$200 on decmen when the Generals prepare to automobile license, provided that orations instead of the \$175 orig-

|Sieber, mistress of ceremonies at

Flowers and telegrams poured

special sections-it was a gala af-

Many students attending the

shows, have missed two of the

theatre's high spots. One is the

lounge, the other is the mezzanine

floor, with its comformable, roomy

As to the State's influence on

theatre building; Warner Bros. had

been going in for the most mod-

ernistic of everything. Then, the

Lexington house was built a little

more conventionally and plainly;

officials became quite pleased with

it, and now more buildings are be-

ing constructed along the State

line than the highly modernistic

Actually, Lexington also has an-

lounges and rest rooms.

opening address.

Assistant War Secretary Only Eleven Men File tions for historian and the vice-

were without candidates in three of the classes Southgate Hoyt, non-fraternity, will contest the presidency of the senior science class with David Walker of Lambda Chi Alpha.

feated as a Clique candidate for In the only other contested office, Henry Taylor, non-fraternity, will attempt to beat Clique-man James Price of Phi Kappa Sigma for the Executive Committee post

A complete list of candidates who filed nominations for the elections next Monday night, is as fol-Freshman class executive com-

mitteeman: James Price, Phi Kappa Sigma; Henry Taylor, non-fra-Senior Academic president:

Compton Broders, Kappa Sigma. Senior Commerce president: Joe Hazelden, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Senior Science president: David Walker, Lambda Chi Alpha; Southgate Hoyt, non-fraternity. Senior Science vice-president: Edward Kaczka, non-fraternity. Senior Science secretary-treasurer: Gordon Collins, Phi Kappa

Freshman Law president: John White, Sigma Chi.

Executive Committeeman at Jack Bear, Phi Delta Theta.

Cotillion Club Bids New Men

Opening Dance Drive Will Continue To Middle of Next Week

Twenty-six men representing thirteen fraternities have accepted bids to the Cotillion club, social fraternity which will sponsor Washington and Lee's opening dance set on October 15 and 16. King Jones, president of the

club, simultaneously announced that he was much pleased over student response to the drive for advance subscriptions, which has Protestant Episcopal Church been going on since Wednesday. The campaign for advance sub- from October 6 to 20.

scriptions will continue until the middle of next week, when prices for the set will be advanced. Names of the new Cotillion Club

For the Newest In Picture Shows which they belong follow: Kappa Sigma: Henry Braun and Students returning to Lexington the Earle Theatre in Washington, William Edgar Buxton.

this year found one of the finest who was here for the occasion. She Pi Kappa Alpha: W. K. Self and small theatres in the country, com- then introduced the Hon. Charles R. C. Hobson. pleted during the summer vaca- S. Glasgow, Lexington town attor-Sigma Chi: John White and Garret Hiers.

Phi Delta Theta: Herbert Garges, and E. J. Foltz. Beta Theta Pi: Edgar Shannon in, and the Lexington papers ran

and Robert Watt. Phi Kappa Psi: Homer Jones

and Franklin Nichols Phi Kappa Sigma: Brent Farber and Baker Atwood. Kappa Alpha: R. S. Hutchinson.

Jr., and Howard Gist. Phi Gamma Delta: Tom Bradley and Roland Freeman. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Al Kreimer and Ed Brown.

Delta Tau Delta: Leo Reinartz and James Faulkner. Alpha Tau Omega: Ernie Woodward and J. W. White. Sigma Nu: Jack Jones and L. E

Calyx Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting on Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock on the other new theatre in the Lyric, just The formal opening in August reopened the Saturday after school first floor of the Student Union building for all men interested in was a big affair locally. The box began; the theatre has been comoffice opened in the afternoon at pletely rebuilt. Everything is new working on the 1938 Calyx.

identical to that at the State. Both all candid cameramen who would the church, stated, and this year guard as half closes That night Mr. Daves opened the are now being operated on full- be interested in taking snap shots vas entertained by the congregafor the yearbook.

To Speak Here



Rev. Lindel Tsen

Reverend Tsen Will Give Talk About Far East

Address To Be Given Sunday At Lee Episcopal Church

"The National Crisis in China" will be the theme of an address came fluently to a beautiful Brigalarge: Seth Baker, Pi Kappa Phi; by the Right Reverend Lindel dier backfield that struck twice. Tsen, the Bishop of Honan prov- Dick Pinck, sparkling quarterback, ince, China, at the Robert E. Lee tallied first in the second period Memorial church Sunday morn- on a neat little jaunt through his ing at eleven o'clock.

this country from war-torn Shang- sik took one of the Cadet's aerial at the present time. He has not sprinted all tacklers for the secthem since leaving China.

Well in touch with the present situation in China, Bishop Tsen Play by Play was born and has spent the greater part of his life in Wuhu, Anhwei Account of Game province, only thirty miles from Nanking, where recent heavy fighting has taken place between the Chinese and Japanese military

In U. S. For Convention

China, is in this country to attend the General Convention of the which will be held in Cincinnati

After receiving his grammar and high school training under the direction of the Reverend F. E. members and the fraternities to who was at that time priest-in-Bishop Tsen was graduated from Boone University in Wuchang in at the Virginia Theological Seminary, the Philadelphia Divinity School and the University of Pennsylvania, returning to China with the degrees of M. A. and S. T. B. line. Score: W-L, 0; SMA, 0.

Well-Known Commentator

Tsen who for many years was intimately connected with the "Christian" General Feng Yu Hsiang, a leading Chinese war lord, became Bishop of Honan in 1934 upon the retirement of Bishop William C. White of the Anglican Church of Canada. He has travelled widely in Europe and Russia and is a competent commentator of world affairs.

hereabouts.

tion of the Lexington church.

Pinck Is Star As Brigadiers Defeat S.M.A.

Little Generals Show Power Against Strong Staunton Eleven

CAPTAIN HANASIK SCORES ON PASS

Defensive Play of Blanding Also Highlight of Contest

Star	ting Li	neup
W-L		SMA
Dobbins	LE	Anderson
Kieltyka	LT	Crimmins
Stivers	LG	Wilson
Hanasik (c)	C	Fultz (c)
Robertson	RG	Fisher, B.
Keland	RT	Pennington
Baker	RE	Ruth
Pinck	QB	McNair
Wadlington	LH	Redeker
Blanding	RH	Shaw

By LEA BOOTH

Johnson

If coming events cast their shadows, Washington and Lee's future football prowess was definitely indicated here this afternoon when the freshman club piled up a swashbuckling 13-0 victory over Staunton Military Academy.

Deception, precision, and drive own left tackle. A pass netted the Bishop Tsen has just come to extra point. A bit later Steve Hanahai where his family are refugees bombs on his own 36 and outbeen able to communicate with ond score. The conversion by placement was low.

First Quarter

Frosh kicked off to SMA's 30. After three downs bucking the line, the military school boys punted to W-L's 38 yard line. With Pinck Tsen, the only native dioceson in carrying the ball on off tackle slants the Baby Generals picked up seven yards and then punted to SMA's 32. SMA ball and after bucking the line for two yards were set back fifteen for holding. Punted to W-L on the 45 yard line. Frosh score first first down of game as Bishop and Pinck aided by penalties carry ball for steady Lund, now a resident of Lexington. gains. Pinck off on brilliant dash around end for 11 yards, only to charge of the Wuhu station, be called back—W-L pushing. Pinck back in kick formation boots ball 40 yards. SMA stabs feebly at 1908. In 1923 he came to the line and then quick kicks. W-L United States where he studied fails to gain, Pinck booting ball 50 yards to SMA 29. With SMA rocked on their heels, Young sends in second team. Quarter over as Staunton kicks to W-L's 35 yard

Second Quarter

W-L's second team fails to gain, kicks to SMA 34. SMA ball: Kiem. W-L, intercepts loose pass and tears to SMA 47. Frosh attack falters and they kick to SMA 14. First team coming in again. SMA trys line, fails to gain and kicks to Pinck, who returns it to SMA 24 yard line. The Frosh attacking machine starts to roll. Pinck running wild, grabs off 20 yards and with the help of a referee's penalty goes On Tuesday, Wednesday, and over for a touchdown in 7 downs. Thursday of this week the annual Back for the try at extra point Clergy Convention met in the Pinck passes to Wadlington. It's Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal good! 7-0. W-L kicks off again to Church of Lexington. The conven- SMA 38 and the military boys afttion is composed of clergymen from er three bucks at the line punt to this section of Virginia, and its Baby Generals on their 28. SMA purpose is to discuss matters per- line stiffens and Pinck is forced to taining to the work of the church punt. SMA ball on own 38. Frosh second team coming back into Each year the convention is held game. Fifteen seconds left to half McChesney, editor of the 1938 in a different place, the Reverend SMA pass knocked down by Pinck. Calyx, expressed his desire to see Mr. Thomas Wright, minister of SMA picks up five through right

Score-W-L. 7: SMA 0 Continued on page four

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AN ANALYSIS OF OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Before so many more weeks roll by, Washington and Lee's premier honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, will hold a solemn assembly, and in the presence of the entire student body will select those few men from among the upperclasses who it firmly believes have evidenced those high qualities of leadership essential to membership in this group.

Although this may be a bit early in the year to bring the matter up, the old men of Omicron Delta Kappa will soon begin to figure up by an elaborate system of points and percentages just who is worthy of admittance. Besides, we feel that all freshmen should know of this organization, since it takes into consideration the record of men for the full time they have been enrolled here.

Omicron Delta Kappa, organized on this campus in 1914 by a group of prominent students, has become probably the best known college honor society in the United States, whose primary purpose is to recognize that indefinable quality called "leadership." Washington and Lee, with the mother chapter, should therefore be particularly anxious to maintain the standards of the society at a high

Last year O. D. K. violated its constitution to take in all of 26 men, of whom approximately 20 were members of the senior class. Now much as we like our fellow students, and in spite of all the leeway we can give them about being far above the calibre of their fellow men on the outside, we simply don't believe there were 20, or 15, or maybe not even 10 men who were really leaders in that class. There aren't 20 leaders of men in this university at the present time. A real leader is not found under every bush or wasting his talents on the desert air. Among the men who were chosen last year there were some good leaders, but the majority were nothing more or less than likeable, lucky "Good Joes." Many of them had received every office they ever held here as a result of pulling political wires. For the few real politicians, the men who really run the affairs governmental on this campus, O. D. K. is well deserved, for it takes real leadership to come to the top in that most slippery of avocations. But for the general run of them, men who simply happened to lead a dance-set, or played on an athletic team or two, or made some record that could be matched by a dozen more of their compatriots, O. D. K. should not be so easy.

In our minds Omricon Delta Kappa was formed and is maintained for one of two purposes. It is on the one hand a group, who through their own organization have a large share in participating in the affairs of this university, taking an active part in extra-curricular affairs as a group, or in other ways acting as an organized entity for campus activities.

On the other hand there is the conception that O. D. K. is the top, the summum bonum of a man's college career. Rather than being an active organization taking part in many activities it is more on the order of Phi Beta Kappa, that is, mere membership is the greatest of its achievements.

Of late years, the conception here has seemed to follow the second belief, that membership in itself is enough. While several halfhearted attempts, such as the abortive O. D. K. "library contest" have been made, as a general rule the society has taken little active part in extra-curricular activities. If there is no place for it among the various campus organizations, this is all well and good, and far be it from us to suggest that O. D. K. should change the concepts upon which it was organized.

We do believer, however, that Omicron Delta Kappa has lost some of the respect which it should hold among the student body. Too many run-of-the-mill politicians and athletes with no other qualifications than broad shoulders and 40 yard runs were initiated last year as far as general student body sentiment is concerned. For the student body as a whole, O. D. K. has slipped a bit. It remains to be seen whether this year, under an undoubtedly sincere president, it cannot make its choices with a little more discrimination and a little less quantity than last year.

WHY THE N. C. A. DESERVES SUPPORT

For the second year now the National Concert Association is staging a drive for enough members to enable Lexington to enjoy the benefits of good musical entertainments during the winter months. Last year the association, starting practically from scratch, went through an extremely successful season. Although the best and most expensive of talent was hardly available considering the price paid, a credible group of musicians was secured.

In order to plan ahead, it is necessary for the club to have a fairly accurate idea of the number of subscriptions and the funds it will have available, hence it is necessary for students to sign up at the beginning of the school year if they desire to attend these concerts.

Lexington's isolated situation makes the regular appearance of musicians and artists on tour out of the question unless they are brought by the impetus of some such organization at the N. C. A. There is no question but what the much bemoaned "cultural side" of university life could well afford the benefits of membership in this organization. An appreciation of good music, as we have ofttimes said before in these columns, is as essential to the liberally educated young man as is a knowledge of good literature or fine arts. They are too easily overlooked in the hustle and confusion of getting an education in things cultural while at the same time picking up enough "bread and butter" courses to make a decent stab at one's economic future. Such an outside group as the National Concert Association deserves the wholehearted support of the student body, or such of it as is interested in life outside of the school of commerce and business administration.

THE FORUM

V. M. I.'s New Superintendent

At mountain-circled Lexington this Thursday and Friday the cadets of Virginia Military Institute are saying goodbye to the 70-year-old devil dog who in the last eight years, as their superintendent, has crowned his long career. Born, bred and educated a Louisianian, wedded to a Virginian, it was appropriate that Gen. John Archer Lejeune should come back to the South after completing a 47-year service in the marine corps which took him over and under the world-Cuba, Panama, the Phillippines, Mexico and the greatest engagements of the World War-on his way to the top of his profession. This column, which has known and loved him long, salutes him with all its heart and hand as he closes another chapter of his history-making life-story.

Succeeding Gen. Lejeune is 64-year-old Gen. Charles Evans Kilbourne, who was born in Virginia and graduated from V. M. I. in 1894. His career in the army has been almost as long and various as his predecessor's in the marine corps, and has brought him decorations for gallantry in action from his own country and from France. Gen. Kilbourne is known, too, as an author and a teacher. Under his superintendency the Institute is promised full maintenance of that prestige which makes it increasingly hard for West Point to keep its own prestige as the "V. M. I. of the North."

That President Francis Pendleton Gaines, of Washington and Lee, will have a part in today's ceremonies at his neighbor institution is not to be doubted. If he is true to the great tradition in which he lives and which most fires his genius and love-the tradition of Robert E. Lee-he may want to take Gen. Kilbourne in the cast. The players were apaside some time today and explain why he never can or will keep military step with him in public appearances to come. Dr. Gaines has often told us the story of how Gen. Lee, when he assumed the presidency of the then Washington College after the war, had come to dislike military formalities and wish to be relieved of them in every detail. On occasions when Gen. Lee would have to appear in public with the Superintendent of V. M. I., says Dr. Gaines, the latter would naturally take particular pains to keep in step with so great a soldier, and Gen. Lee would take equally particular pains to get out of step.

There is no academic center in America quite so beautiful in this column's sight as the one at Lexington where the mountains besiege the plain and where bravery of history and charm of architecture suggest that men may have been made in the image of God after all. It is an inspiring place to become a soldier or scholar and to be a gentleman at both.-From John Temple Graves' column in the Roanoke

Between Sheets

In a recent survey to determine he average expenditures of a one year, Hollins found the amount dress, with a red ribbon across the to be \$579, excluding the regular shirt front and a monocle to match. college fees. The biggest single It all goes back to an evening not item was clothes, placed at \$270.

Science on the football field . . . Keeping up with the latest scientific developments, the University of Nebraska has put into use a water-propelled machine to sprinkle the gridiron. The "walking sprinkler" is started at one morning it has reached the other on hand. The president explained

Swing. . . . According to a recent study made by one of California's favorite dance band leaders, "swing" music has dropped to third place in popularity with college students. Music of the slow smooth variety still holds first place with "Star "Night and Day" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" still among the most popular tunes.

In backing completely the proposal to keep automobile accidents at a minimum this year, the University of Washington officials have enacted a ten-day jail sentence against any student caught playing football in the streets.

Sit-down strike . . .

Students working their way hrough school in a mid-western agricultural college went on a sitdown strike in the Iowa corn fields for higher wages. The men in charge of the fields couldn't tell the difference so the strike was

No more lions . . .

A plea was sounded by Loyola University officials for "would-be" benefactors of the college not to give any more lions to the university. For the past few years, some good fellow" either catches, buys, or steals a lion and donates it to the university. Each year the lion causes trouble and has to be given away to a zoo. To save time and trouble Loyola officials suggest to anyone possessing a lion they don't want to please give it to the near-

Stupid students . . .

The following quertion was put to eighty-one college deans recently: "What do you do about the stupid students?" In reply, the majority of them gave this answer:

-L. A. J. C. Collegian

All-around man The placement bureau at Indiana Teachers College has come to the conclusion that the unemployment situation in the United States isn't as bad as everyone says. For some time they have been trying to get a man who will Our Little Cut-Ups perform the following duties: Coach athletic teams, supervise the teachers, run the Boy Scouts, conduct the orchestra, and speak

1937 college grad . . .

From interviewing fellow graduates from all parts of the United the following conclusions: The 1937 grad wants to work as little as possible, get paid as much as possible, retire as soon as possible, and listen to Benny Goodman's

PREVUES

They Won't Forget (Lyric; Monday and Tuesday) is a powerfully dramatic story centering around the lynching of a northern schoolteacher for the murder of his pupil, a southern girl. Claude Rains, district attorney, and Otto Kruger, lawyer defending the school teacher, are the only well known actors parently picked for contrasting facial characteristics. Few of them are southerners, although the scene is laid in Georgia. Most striking and tense scene is the one in the courtroom during the trial the school teacher, reputedly the best Hollywood has yet put out. Although a little rough in spots, its a first rate movie.

It's All Yours (State; Saturday) The fact hat beautiful Madeleine Carroll is the star should make many go to see it. Frances Lederer, playing opposite her, adds his refreshing personality to the cast. Doctor A. A. Allen, professor Mischa Auer, is funnier than he of ornithology at Cornell Universiwas in My May Godfrey. The show is brand new.

Varsity Show (State; Monday, American birds. Tuesday, and Wednesday) is perhaps not as sorry a musical as and new subject matter, the lecture many have been, but the theme is is to be the advance hearing of a very worn. The college man's pal, talk to be given at the meeting Dick Powell, is very much in the of the American Ornithological lead. Due credit should be given Society. disapointing.

AMPUS

Presidential Comment

The story has it that Dr. Gaines is in the market for a full dress southern belle" at college for outfit that it is unmistakably full so long ago. President Gaines, having been invited to address the Convention of the American Association of Abdominal Surgeons at Hot Springs, graciously and willingly acceded to the request. On the night of his address, however, he arrived at the banquet hall to find only the Association president that the surgeons had not come in yet and asked if Dr. Gaines would wait while he went out to call them.

Little knowing how soon he would be called upon to exercise his fluent and flowery powers of oratory, Dr. Gaines gazed out over the lavish scene of the banquet hall. Suddenly there was a tap on his shoulder; he turned, and a pompous gentleman from Toronto said, "Table six, please."

The Reason Why Ted Husing is Such a Good Sports Announcer Cy Young.

Without the Walls

Shades of Booth Tarkington's 'Period!" While in New York for the Legion convention, Tom Moses' dad ran across a real Li'l Abner character, a gent named Herman Vermin, the mayor of Dogpatch or some such spot in Tennessee. So completely taken was Mr. Moses by the name that he immediately attached himself to Mr. Vermin and didn't let him out of his sight until the last pint of gin flowed under Brooklyn Bridge and the water started again.

The latest initiate into TKI is a 17-year-old genius named L. Weber (no the L does not stand for Latham) and the pay-off is that the aforesaid prodigy isn't even in school. At the initial meeting one TKI told of the aforesaid prodigy who, besides being a stud entymologist, (no, Ochsie, that is not a naughty word), and having his own special section in the Museum of Natural History, writes poems and popular songs in his spare time and also sings over the radio, and, we almost forgot, he designs dresses in his spare time. (Notice to Southern Sem girls: No use asking, we won't give his phone number). To top this all off, it was either a question of TKI's throwing out their constitution or initiating Weber so they threw out the constitution, at least their Democratic majority did.

The Real Reason Black Quit the

Mrs. Black said it was just too hard on the sheets.

Larry Kelly Gable Borries, the ATO's peach-pated Adonis, once more crashed the limelight when from out his PO box falls one vioet-scented fan letter. "Dear, dear Billie-boy, oh, won't you make just one itsy-bitsy touchdown for your lovey-dovey.'

Just to prove that you can't keep States, Bruce Bliven, Jr., came to the Phi Kaps down, some of the boys were demonstrating the results of their summer attending high school dances with their version of the Big Apple, all this taking place, as one might expect, in the Sweetbriar driveway.

At the same institution, Art Buck thoroughly infuriated one poor freshman by sending him out to the Sweetbriar Dairy to look for

Odds and Ends

The Betas have just pledged Robert E. Lee. Oh, mama, that man's here again. Imagine the day when his dear parents come up to visit and upon asking for their son. hear some well-meaning lad reply. "Yes, you'll find him buried over in the chapel.'

Did you know that one of the most indignant howls of protest ever heard in the state was raised when Professor Watkin, the man who put Death up a Big Apple tree, announced that the Troubadours would present "Brother Rat." It seems that all of VMI's alumni and friends were insulted that W-L lads should even attempt to portray cadets on the stage, afraid it might provoke a war and all that.

Bird Lecturer To Speak In Lexington On Nov. 19

ty, who spoke here two years ago. will return on November 19 to repeat his illustrated lecture on

Supplemented with new slides

however to Fred Waring's smooth | Doctor Allen is being brought swing band, and to the bevy of here through members in the biolbeautiful girls playing in the ogy department and through chorus. A beautiful new singer Southgate Hoyt, Washington and makes her debut playing opposite Lee senior, who was an assistant Powell, and she is by no means to Doctor Allen in field work at Cornell this summer.

al Concert Association drive here music of all kinds as being good in Lexington this week in a dis- for what ails the average man, impossible because music is his of music which those who study argument that can be used in the presentation of the case. Amusetheir throats, and he who attempts trial. such a task is usually branded as busybody and a meddler.

About ninety-nine persons of a hundred these days will turn benefit thereby, have become contheir radio off if the New York nected with the National Concert Philharmonic Orchestra drowns Association so that really good out a program of popular tunes. artists could be brought here at a It's really a natural thing to do, minimum cost. Since three, and because those ninety-nine persons more concerts are offered the cost can't for the life of them walk is about the same as that of a down the street whistling a Wag- movie. nerian motif, or a bit of Brahms' Fourth Symphony.

But those very things can be just as tuneful as "Remember Me" find that they enjoyed stuff that and "Sweet Leilani" if the curious they had scoffed at all their lives. one decides to give it a try. It's a It'd be pretty good thing to try. pity about the majority of people even if you were disappointed. It'd because they invariably get sick be a good argument to have up and tired of their jazz tune in a your sleeve when some other queer week or so, while they would find duck, with long hair, and a wild that a great many pieces of great look in his eye tried to get you music would give them pleasure interested in good music. You

Education is a thing which a of the people, etc., etc. man acquires because he wants But I think you'll like what's it, and generally because he is offered.

The writer would be pleased if | interested in some particular phase he could 'go to bat' for the Nation- of it. There is no argument against interested manner, but that is but why not try this certain kind particularl hobby. What's more, the subject will assure you is better he can't really think of a telling than that which is superficial, and gone from the mind in such a short time? Surely the man is a ment, recreation, and pure enjoy- fool who sneers at something of ment are the phases in the lives of which he knows nothing, and men that can't be forced down which he has failed to give a fair

The people of Lexington, in the hope that the whole community and the students as well would

Last year's concerts were well received, and a good many students were pleasantly surprised to could tell him, "You can fool some

'36-'37 Honor Roll

Andrews, C. J., Jr .- 2nd semester and session. Arnold, D. P.-2nd semester. Basile, A. E.—session.

Bear, J. C.—2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Brown, M. A .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Brown, W. W .-- 2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's).

Bruce, J. S .- 2nd semester and session. Buchwald, M. E .- 2nd semester and session. Burner, W. L., Jr .- 2nd semester and session (All A's).

Burrows, E. F.—2nd semester and session. Butler, J. K .- 2nd semester and session. Byers, J. A.—2nd semester and session. Clarke, C. F., Jr .- 2nd semester and session Clayton, E. G.—2nd semester and session

Cochran, H. W., Jr .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session. Collie, M. K .- 2nd semester and session. Comer, F. W .- 2nd semester and session. Cox. E., Jr.-2nd semester and session.

Darsie, P. H.—2nd semester and session. Drake, W. M.—2nd semester and session (All A's). Duncan, R. M .- 2nd semester and session.

Fenner, H. E., Jr .- 2nd semester. Fish, P.-2nd semester (All A's) and session Forster, K .- 2nd semester and session.

Gaddy, R. H .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Garfield, Z. H.—2nd semester and session (All A's). Goodwin, G. E., Jr.—2nd semester. Grasty, G. M.—2nd semester and session

Guthrie, W. R.—session. Hanes, L. B .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Heatherington, D. F.-2nd semester (All A's) and session.

Hertz, H.-2nd semester. Jamieson, A. D., Jr.-2nd semester and session. Jenks, W. A.—2nd semester and session.

Jones, B. J .- 2nd semester and session Kelsey, M. T .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Kircher, R. D., Jr .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Koban, J. E .- session.

Lane, E. S .- 2nd semester. Larrick, A. R., Jr.—2nd semester. Lawton, B. R.-2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Lehr, W. G., Jr .- 2nd semester and session.

Lively, G. M .- 2nd semester. Logan, G. K., Jr.-2nd semester and session. McCardell, J. M .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session.

McGehee, H. R.—2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). McLaughlin, H. E .- 2nd semester. Matthews, C. A .- 2nd semester. Miller, D. H.—2nd semester and session.

Miller, P. M.—2nd semester and session. Milligan, E. J .- 2nd semester and session. Morrison, P. G., Jr .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Muldoon, P. J.-2nd semester.

Nicholson, R. A .- 2nd semester and session Philpott, H. M.—session. Read, W. M .- 2nd semester and session. Rider, M. C., Jr.-2nd semester and session

Riggs, T. H .- 2nd semester. Ritz, W. J .- 2nd semester and session. Roberts, H. W., Jr .- 2nd semester and session Roberts, L. J., Jr.—2nd semester and session. Sartor, E. A., Jr.-2nd semester and session.

Saunders, W. F .- 2nd semester and session. Shannon, E. F., Jr.—2nd semester (All A's), session (All A's).

Shellabarger, F. D.—session. Sherrill, J. H., Jr.—2nd semester and session. Smith, G. M., Jr.-2nd semester and session.

Smyth, E, A .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Stewart, J. A. R .- 2nd semester and session. Stuart, R. K .- session

Surles, R. E .- 2nd semester and session. Tavel, W. S .- 2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's). Tompkins, S. F.—2nd semester and session (All A's). Wagner, J .- 2nd semester.

Walker, D. N .- 2nd semester and session. Weber, L. B.—2nd semester (All A's) and session (All A's).

Weinsier, S. R.—2nd semester. Wilbur, W. C., Jr .- 2nd semester and session. Williams, C. M .- session.

Williams, L. D., Jr.-2nd semester. Yonge, P. K.—2nd semester and session (All A's).

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besides the one here tomorrow that

will be sent over the airways from

Two more of the Generals'

games will be broadcast, however.

They will be recounted by Gleason

over the WPHR-WRNL hook-up.

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RADIOS

WEINBERGS

W-L Backfield Mentor Believes Generals Will Defeat Richmond

SPIRIT OF PLAYERS PRAISED BY COACH

Loss of Frank Jones Is Unfortunate For Team

A victory for the Washington and Lee Generals in their immi-nent gridiron skirmish with the Richmond Spiders was forecast last night by Gene White, assistant varsity coach and new backfield mentor.

Summarizing his thoughts concerning the outcome on Wilson Field Saturday, Coach White, who previous to undertaking his new duties at Washington and Lee this fall, had served eight years as head tutor of the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College team at Nacogdoches, Texas, said: "I've seen Richmond play. They've got a good team, but I think we'll win."

Although Mr. White is a native of Texas, he is well acquainted with Washington and Lee, having attended school here from 1925 to 1929. Now, in addition to the duties his coaching activities impose, he finds his time doubly occupied, for legal aspirations have led him to enter the law school here. This reporter found him deeply involved in the intricacies of studying for a law quiz.

Likes Generals' Spirit

In Coach White's opinion, the spirit demonstrated by the football squad so far this season is excellent, and all that could be ask-ed for. The backfield mentor likes Spider Game the fighting spirit the whole team has shown, and indicated that this is one of the reasons why he thinks Richmond will taste the dregs of defeat here Saturday.

Coach White was reticent about commenting on his backfield charges, but he did seem to think they were showing promise. "Harrison Hogan has the makings of a really outstanding back," he forwarded, "and Chubby Howard is improving steadily." The new coach added that Bobby Long seems determined to retain his reg- the game between the Generals ular fullback berth, however, as and the Richmond Spiders here his hard fighting evidences. The tomorrow will be broadcast over a struggle for this position should be state-wide hook-up. interesting to follow.

Regrets Loss of Jones Mr. White feels that the loss of play-by-play account of the game. Frank Jones, stellar flankman who Meb Davis and Peco Gleason, suffered a torn ligament in his widely-known state commentators, knee during the Wofford game last will furnish their accounts of the Saturday, is very unfortunate for battle for the airways. the team. "Frank is a good end, and his loss will be felt by the tion WRVA, a Richmond station team, but Bill Borries should be a which is perhaps the best known capable replacement," Coach White | link in the Virginia Broadcasting

Mr. White considers Ray Craft the contest will go out over the a good passer, and believes that he WPHR-WRNL hook-up. is gradually overcoming his tendency to hurl the pigskin a little broadcasting a game in which the too hard for the receivers to han-Generals figure. He will describe dle. "I have been out where wideopen football is played," the coach on the W&L-Duke front in Richmond. This is the only W-L game voiced, "but you don't see many passers better than Ray."

PREDICTIONS

By AL KREIMER

With their opening games behind them most of the nation's colleges will embark this Saturday on the major portion of their 1937 football schedules

Washington and Lee's Generals will meet the Richmond Spiders in their first real test of the season and should win their first game in defense of the state title by two or there touchdowns. VMI, the Generals' main threat in the state race. will endeavor to get into the win column for the first time this season and should do so at the expense of the W-M Indians.

Duke and North Carolina, favorites in the Southern Conference. both play conference games tomorrow. Duke should walk over Davidson by four or five touchdowns, while Carolina will probably hand N. C. State a twotouchdown defeat.

Three of the conference teams will meet some of the outstanding teams in the East, and if any one of them comes out with a victory it will be a major upset. Frank Murray's Virginia boys are the guests of Princeton this week and are counted on to furnish the Tigers easy prey. Maryland can only hope to hold Pennsylvania to a respectable score, while the Citadel can't expect much more at An-

Two Southern Conference teams will tackle their very formidable neighbors in the Southeastern Conference, V. P. I. will probably be smothered by a powerful Tennessee outfit, but the Gamecocks of South Carolina have an excellent chance of winning from Georgia's Bulldogs.

Other Southeastern Conference Continued on Page Four

Following the BIG BLUE With LEA BOOTH

Gloom and despair seem to be the theme of all the state football clubs this week. Richmond is raisin' sand over the fact that about half of their ball club will be out of action this week, BUT these may be only press reports, the psychology of which is rather on the dubious side. They have lost Ames Harringtoon, 195-pound tackle through alleged scholastic deficiency . . . And we hear that Frank Jones is definitely out for some time. His knee was found to have sustained a serious injury . . . But there's that Borries guy again. The latter is backed by the confidence of his teammates and although Jones' loss will be felt, we are fortunate in having another man with a full year's varsity meeting of delegates from each experience to step in . . . Here's a headline that caught our eye in a of the nineteen fraternities and southern Virginia newspaper yesterday. "Richmond U. Seeks End To the non-fraternity men in the Hy-W. and L. Jinx." The next question is, What constitutes a jinx? They giene Lecture Room of Doremus seem to think it's a jinx that they haven't beaten the Generals since Gymnasium. 1898. Wonder what Virginia thinks about not having scored on this school since the Dark Ages? . . . Guess it's all right to toot your own for the purpose of organizing, as horn, but we'd better hold back awhile yet . . .

. . . The freshman team is out there loading their guns this afternoon as this goes to press and without the services of Earl Studwell, whose name is appropriate. "Stud" is laid up in the hospital with a supersized knee, badly bunged in scrimmage t'other day. No doubt his 200odd pounds will lighten the line, but with all due respect to his replacement we can't say weaken the line . . . He's big and tuff and a strong reason we aren't retreating under that volley of verbal shots from across the horizon toward Charlottesville from whence cometh bigger and better frosh clubs.

Dame rumor rode into town recently and left a note on Arnold Heft, world-beating lefthander of the freshman baseball club last future. spring. The Washington lad is reported as having signed himself into pro ball. It's the Baltimore Orioles . . . We don't know what they'll do with the 17-year-old wizard, but 2-to-1 he'll go places in quick order . . Reliable sources state that Doc Prothro, Little Rock (So. Assoc.), has recommended two of his hurlers to go up with Boston (Amer.) next spring, but neither of them is Emerson Dickman, captain-elect of the W-L nine last year. We've never seen Dickman pitch but Little Rock fans and papers are all for him—probably needs a wee bit more spicing . . . And now they are asking for Badminton courts in Doremus gym . . . How many football stadia are there in the country with capractices of more than 70,000? The answer may be found in Tim Landvoigt's (ye ole sport) little booklet of football schedules—advt . . . Pres Moore has signed to play pro football with the Richmond Rebels .

. . . Around The Horn: Georgia Tech won't have Vanderbilt plays to work on. Bobby Dodd was scouting for the former last week and rain washed all his notes away. His only notation was "Kentucky vs. Van-. . . Two games of vital concern to the entire Southern Conference (that's us) this week will be Duke-Davidson and N. C. State-Carolina. And won't Duke be anxious to see what State and Carolina will do? . . . They are claiming that Davidson has the inside track on Duke this week . . . Oh, yeah? . . . We are doubly anxious to see how the Richmond papers will handle the game here Saturday—a game that will bear heavily on '37 state honors . . . And this will be a week of upsets, a logical time with logical games. It won't be long before they'll be saying "There's no such thing as an upset." . . . How many of youse guys heard Wayne King play the "Washington and Lee Swing" Monday night . . . He must wanta come down for Fancy Dress .

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Committees To Be Appointed At Organization Meeting

Intramural athletics will get underway tonight with a general

This meeting will be primarily plans for the coming intramural program will be made, and the necessary committees appointed to carry out these plans. Entry blanks for all fall sports will probably be sent to the various fraternities some time next week.

Pairings for the football tournament will not be drawn at tonight's meeting, but the pairings committee, consisting of two fraternity men and one non-fraternity man, will be elected and will arrange the drawing in the near

Twombly also said that some change in the scoring of points will be considered at the meeting, but other than that the business would be more or less routine.

Delta Tau Delta won the loving cup offered by the intramural board last year, being followed by the SAE's and the Beta's, and all indications point toward a spirited fight this year by the Delts to retain the championship.

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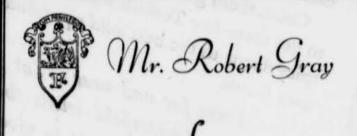
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All Sources Report Frank Jones May Be Out for Several Weeks



Frank Jones

Washington and Lee's football team will face Richmond tomorrow without Frank Jones, senior end. Jones, who has waited for three years to face the home town boys,

is out with a knee injury sustained in the Wofford game last Saturday. Coaches fear the injury may keep the star end out of play for several The big end visited specialists in Charlottesville on Tuesday, and

the doctor indicated that he could

positively not play for at least three or four weeks and that he might be lost for the season. This is Jones' third year varsity football at Washington and Lee and his second as regular. Last year he made the all-state team and received honourable mention

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Honor Students Show Decrease

82 Make Honor Roll; Compared To Last Year's 98

arship was indicated in the second go into temporary stall after that ing rules. Alton Sartor was elected semester and session honor rolls and Pinck is forced to kick. SMA for last year, which were released ball on their own 23. SMA starts

ment was recorded in the greater through for 14 yards. First down. number of men on the honor roll McNair, for the cadets, swings back the second semester as compared and lets go a pass. Hanasik, W-L

all-A averages. This number compares with ninety-eight men on the doing most of the work now for honor roll for the previous session.

roll students, however, compares favorably with the small number of sixty-seven listed for the first semester of last year

Broadcasts

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The first of these games will be the Virginia-Washington and Lee homecoming battle here on Wilson Field November 6. The other game will be the annual Washington and at the Baltimore City Stadium.

The complete schedule of the gridiron struggles to be broadcast over WRVA and WPHR-WRNL this fall follows.

WRVA (1110 kc) Oct. 2-Richmond-W. & L. Oct. 9-Duke-Tennessee. Oct. 16-Richmond-V. M. I. Oct. 23-Colgate-Duke. Oct. 30-W. & L.-Duke. Nov. 6-Richmond-V. P. I. Nov. 13-Duke-North Carolina. Nov. 25-Richmond-W. and M.

WPHR-WRNL (880 kc) Oct. 2-W. & L.-Richmond. Oct. 9-V. M. I.-Davidson. Oct. 16-Virginia-Maryland. Oct. 23-Virginia-V. M. I. Oct. 30-W. and M.-Virginia.

Nov. 27-Duke-Pitt.

Nov. 6-W. & L.-Virginia. Nov. 13-V. P. I.-Virginia. Nov. 20-Maryland-Georgetown. Nov. 25-Maryland-W. & L.



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Frosh Game

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Third Quarter SMA kicks off to W-L 35. Bishop carrying ball grabs off 4 yards. Pinck kicks 45 yards to SMA 38. SMA smothered and kicks to Pinck 47. Pinck, still running great, picks fall. A slight drop in university schol- up 12 for a first down but Frosh to function for first time during At the same time an improve- the game with Johnson slicing with the first semester of last year, center, plucks pass out of air, The report on last session reveals cracks down the field for 36 yards eighty-two men on the honor roll and a touchdown. Pinck's try for with eighteen students having extra point is wide. Score-13-0 W-L's way, McNair, SMA fighter, the cadets. He and Bryant combine The mark of eighty-two honor to give SMA first down but hereafter Frosh buck up and SMA kicks out-of-bounds on W-L 19. Pinck called back after tearing away on sprint play-W-L offside

> fails to gain, as half ends. Score-W-L, 13; SMA, 0. Fourth Quarter

He kicks 42 yards to midfield. SMA

SMA pass fails and Pinck returns their punt to his own 26.SMA recovers Bishop's fumble on W-L 22. Dying attempt of SMA fails as pass is knocked down on W-L goal line. Bishop and Pinck again lugging the ball whip away for two Lee-Maryland turkey day classic first downs in a row. Pinck then gets off kick to SMA 41.

SMA bucks line weakly and then kicks to W-L 32. Bishop and Pinck again for a first down. Pinck leaves game, Justice replacing him. . . Justice carries ball for slight gains and then kicks 55 yards to SMA 26. Coach Young sends third team into game. Last SMA pass fails as Johnson drops beautiful pass from McNair. . . . Game closes as fighting Cadet Johnson takes last pass of game for 30 yards.

Final score-W-L, 13; SMA, 0, up 100 per cent.

I-F Council Discusses Present Rushing System; Sartor Elected Officer

Washington and Lee's Interfraternity Council last night hashed often praised, new rushing system who carries ball 17 yards to own which was introduced here this

Prior to the discussion of rushsecretary-treasurer of the council to fill the vacancy of Robert Jeter.

Principal suggestions for revising the rushing rules related to increasing the number of dates and for supplementary rules to eliminate such conflicts as arose this year between the two Jewish fraterni-

All the suggestions were referred to a committee who will submit recommendations for changes at the meeting of the council next week. Members of the committee are Ben Anderson, Alton Sartor. Ralph Smith and Porky Dickinson.

Absalom Launches New Sophomore Dues Drive For More Subscribers

With seventy dues already paid, Chip Absalom, sophomore class president, drafted plans to extend the number to 125 before the end of the drive next Tuesday.

Absalom said he was well satisfled with the response of the class members, but added that he hoped the remainder of his classmates would pay their dues-even if they are to be out of town-in order that the prom may be a success.

For the new drive next week Jud Sutherland has been added to the finance committee. The drive is expected to round up at least fifty more men.

Absalom stated that he hoped other houses would respond as well as Phi Kappa Psi, who have paid

Geology Heads Make Survey Trip In West With Fellow Scientists

Dr. M. H. Stowe and Dr. E. C. Lammers of the Washington and over the sometimes maligned, and Lee Geology Dept. made a two and a half month geological survey trip this summer in company with fellow geologists from fifteen different colleges under the auspices of The Geological Society Of America. Their camp headquarters

was at Red Lodge, Montana. The purpose of this trip was to determine when, in the geologic past, certain large volcanos of this area erupted and what effect their eruption had on the formation of the Rocky Mountains. Dr. Lammers also studied the geology of

several years.

can Association for the Advancement of Science, in Denver, Colo. Jack Bierer, W-L-'37, and Richard Herndon, W-L'41, worked as assistants, of the association on similiar survey in Wyoming.

Predictions

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games should find Clemson giving ing. Ole Miss. taking the measure of Temple, Auburn beating Tulane by a couple of touchdowns, and Alabama and Georgia Tech easily licking Sewanee and Mercer, re-

In a game that may have some bearing on the national championship Minnesota is figured to have too much power for the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, but you can count Beartooth Plateau, a problem in on a close game. Ohio State should which he has been interested for get past Purdue, but will have plenty of trouble doing it. In two They attended a field conference other close games L. S. U. ought during their stay, at which 120 to get past Texas (but don't be geologists from ail and mining surprised at an upset), and Corcompanies were present. They also nell probably will upset Andy attended a meeting of The Ameri- Kerr's Red Raiders of Colgate.

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commended Lejeune for his efficiency and unselfishness as com-

mandant of the post. Another reception is scheduled for tonight in honor of the incoming superintendent, General Kil-

Major-General Lejeune, who re tired today, was formerly an officer in the Philippines. He also served in the World War and was commander of a brigade in the Marine Corps. Later promoted to the general staff of the Marine Corps in Washington, he retired from this position to become superintendent of VMI in 1929.

The new head, who is the sixth superintendent in VMI history, is an alumnus of VMI of the famous class of '94, which presented the '94 Hall to the Institute. General Kilbourne has previously been at-

tached as an officer with the military forces of the United States, winning many decorations for his service here and abroad.

Among the visitors here yesterday and today were: Democratic candidate for governor of Virginia, James Price; Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war; members of the Washington and Lee board of trustees, and other government heads and VMI alumni.

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