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Student Body

Ed Shannon, Frank O'Connor, Vaughan Beale To Serve On Committee

Robert Nicholson Will said today. Head Cold Check Committee

Following the completion of the membership of the executive committee. Vaughan Beale today announced the final list of student body appointments for the session.

Among the jobs filled by the blanket motion approved by the executive committee last Tuesday were the finance committee, the cold check committee, the student body prosecutors, the executive committee representative to the dance board, and the official student body host.

To the important finance committee, Beale named Edgar Shannon and Frank O'Connor in addition to himself. Serving with student treasurer Sam Rayder, the committee directs the financial functions of the student body fund.

Beale named Robert Nicholson as chairman of the cold check committee which adjudicates in all financial controversies between students and merchants. Other members of the committee are George Myers, Rudy Hanna and

Young Is Prosecutor

Billy Young, senior lawyer, was named as the student body prosecutor and Elijah Hogge, intermediate lawyer, as assistant prosecutor. Both represent their law classes on the executive committee of the student body.

Dance board named was Bobby Hobson, junior class executive committeeman, who will serve as a member of the dance board for the session. Jimmy Weber was given the title of official student body host.

Beale said that all the commitward clearing up the administrahas piled up on

lease its regulations within ten war. days. He said that the plans of last year would be followed closely and that the committee would follow a course to reduce so far as possible the necessity for the cold check committee.

Christian Council Hikers To Scale House Mountain

Having conquered Lovers' Leap and Cave Springs, hiking enthuiasts of the Christian Council will scale House Mountain next Sun-

Those interested will leave from the Student Union promptly at 2 p. m. Procedure will be by automobile to the base of the mountain and by foot to the top, 2500 feet above Lexington. Points to be covered include Pinnacle Rock, which commands a view as far as Staunton, and Student Rock.

Natural Bridge is the goal of Sunday, October 23. Geology students are urged to attend. Crabtree Falls and Hog Back Mountain are on the program in the near

Don Smith Elected Head Of Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Virginia Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity installed the following officers at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, October 5: President, D. C. Smith; vice-president, O. C. Ferrell; house manager, John Lawrence; historian, Allen Macaulay; secretary, Robert Renick; and interfraternity Council delegate, Sam Tyler.

Miss Annie Jo White Still Recovering From Illness

Miss Annie Jo White, foundress byterian church in Richmond. of the W-L Fancy Dress ball, remained confined to her bed.

than earlier this week.

Beale Submits Tennant Selects Stewart As Lead In Troubs 'Criminal At Large'

Appointees Miss Dolly Burks Also To Be Featured In First Troubadour Production; Rehearsals Start Monday For Performance During Middle of November

Troubadours production, "Crimi- haven't read it yet). nal at Large," has been completed

of Inspector Tanner, as slick a cide upon. sleuth as ever stumbled upon a in a variety of different roles.

ance as Gabby in "The Petrified not played an important role.

like a good name for the murderer inal at Large."

Casting for the forthcoming to have the probably isn't: we

Other parts in the production with the exception of two parts will include Truman Donaho as yet to be finally decided on, Tom Brooks, W. L. Burner as Rawbane, Tennant, president and director, and Alan Britton as Kelver. The part of Ferrady is the other part Jock Stewart will play the part which the director has yet to de-

Tennant also announced that clue. Stewart has had considerable rehearsals will start Monday, and experience with the Troubadours, that he expects all members of the cast to be present. All the di-Playing the feminine love in- rection will be given by Tennant, terest will be Miss Dolly Burks, so and this will be the first producwell remembered for her perform- tion in some time in which he has

Forest" year before last. Mike Watt | The response of the freshman will play Sergeant Totty, sort of class to the call for tryouts was a glorified stooge, from all reports. said to be especially encouraging. Lord Lebanon will be James Four freshmen were given parts, Faulkner. Lady Lebanon, the only and several more are expected to other female part, has not as yet be assigned roles in the next Troubeen assigned. John Friedlander is badour production which will be in the role of Gilder, which sounds given about a month after "Crim-

Freshmen Hear Thomas Speech

Richmond Pastor, Trustee, Addresses Weekly Chapel

Dr. J. N. Thomas, Richmond pastor and recently elected trustee of Washington and Lee, lectured on modern civilization and its trends at the Freshman assembly in Lee chapel last night.

Citing the rapid strides made by century, Dr. Thomas commented tellectual horses" but was unable to produce enough "riders" for them. In other words, man either misuses or does not know how to use what he has created.

Two things are likely to result from this abnormal "machine age tees will begin work at once to- existence." First, there will be possible destruction of material and of the Alpha Tau Omega social the committee since they have by modern warfare. In this con- of the baseball team and was a Nicholson promised that the of history converged towards the in the elections held last spring. cold check committee would re- denouement of another World He is a member of the interme-

School Has Lofty Duty

Secondly, the general happiness Jimmy Humphries, Pi Kappa Alof mankind may be threatened. Noting that happiness consists of Delta; Bill Ayers, Beta Theta Pi; that modern "high-pressure" ad- Omega; Harrison Hogan, Phi Delvertising of today keeps us desir- ta Theta; Jack Jones, Sigma Nu; ment." The world is too full of Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jack men who are never satisfied and are continually wanting more.

This state of affairs, he continued, will eventually bring war and Nichols, Phi Kappa Psi. possible destruction of modern civilization.

However, Dr. Thomas added, there are two possible avenues of salvation. One solution is to stop science; that is, call a halt to this parade of progress and return to the simple life. The other and by far the more desirable is to prohave created.

Machines Affect Happiness

far outstripped our moral devel- from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. opment and he urged that if we could but find and equip the "riders," our problem of the future would be in great measure essened.

Referring then to W-L, Dr. Thomas stated that Washington and Lee was founded to create "riders," the school having an 'obligation of noble heritage" and

"challenge of high destiny." In closing, he expressed the belief that the present freshman class as well as its predecessors should and will consider life not as as mere "arena" in which to fight for existence, but rathar as Sir Wilred Grenfell of Labrador said, "a field of honor."

Dr. Thomas, an alumnus of Helderman's paper will be present-Washington and Lee, has a fine record in Christian work both here inal research in this field, finding Still "critically ill," according and abroad. At present, he is pasto her physician, Dr. Reid White, tor of the Grace Covenant Pres-

Immediately after the assembly, that area for the United States. Dr. Thomas presided at a Fresh-Miss White was stricken while man Friendship meeting in the recuperating from a heart attack Student Union building. Next trip that probably clinched this suffered a month ago. Her condi- Thursday, Dr. Massimo Salvadori ground as United States territory. tion was reported to be "not of Italy will speak at the Chapel The British were not sure as to Both of these papers by Dr. Helworse, but certainly no better" and upper classmen as well as freshmen are invited to attend. is believed that Lord Dorchester, Clark expedition accounts.

Stoops Will Head '13' Club This Year; Moses Is Secretary

Bucky Stoops defeated Bob Howard for the presidency of the "13" club, honorary junior society, last night in an important meeting in which this year's pledges to the exclusive organization were announced. Tom Moses was named secretary by acclamation.

Immediately following the election, Stoops announced plans to raise the club out of the "deadbeat" category which he claims so science and invention in the last many organizations on the campus have become. A committee to look that man had created these "in- in the matter, composed of Stoops, Moses, Allen Snyder, and Steve Stephenson, was appointed.

> One of the points in the proposed program is a thirteen day goat season," in which the pledges will be initiated.

The new president is a member ctual things brought about fraternity. He is alternate manager nection, he stated that the "forces candidate for executive committee diate law class and comes from Scottsbluff, Nebraska

The pledges to the society are: pha; Charles Curl, Delta Tau having things, Dr. Thomas stated Larry Blandford, Alpha Tau ing more and results in our living Derrell Dickens, Sigma Chi; Bob in a state of "postponed enjoy- Hutchinson, Kappa Alpha; Ed Broome, Kappa Sigma; Bill Whaley, Phi Gamma Delta; Jack Watson, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Frank

Series of Art Lectures Will Be Given At VMI

A series of lectures on the history of art will be given in the auditorium of Nichols Engineerduce "riders" for the "horses" we ing hall at VMI by Colonel T. A.

The series will begin next Tuesday and will continue through De-Our intellect and invention have cember 6. The lectures will last

Tuesday's subject will be the dethe Reniassance.

Lee history department read to England.

the Mississippi Valley Historical

ippi Valley Historical Review, Dr.

that the expedition of Clark

Ten years later Clark returned

on a second expedition. It was this

Dr. Helderman To Have Papers

On Clark Expedition Published

Early last spring, Dr. L. C. Hel- | the governor of Canada, was in-

derman of the Washington and tending to reconquer this area for

George Rogers Clark expedition Dorchestor's private papers were

into the Ohio river country in 1876. not available to Dr. Helderman.

the boundaries of Canada, and it derman are source reports on his

ently had little to do with saving the two expeditions.

In the next issue of the Missis- The George Rogers Clark expedi-



Dean Defends Reduced Cuts Of Law School

Moreland States Boys Must Attend Classes To Learn Law

Asserting that "law cannot be put into a boy's head unless he attends classes," Dean William H. Moreland of the law school yesterday defended the limited number of cuts granted law students and declared that his position in regard to the cuts would remain 'absolutely unchanged."

"I don't deny that one can learn sufficient law without attending classes," he pointed out, "but I do say that being present can be of considerable benefit to the stu-

The recent furor which has been raised since the law school reduced the number of cuts from twenty per cent of all class meetings to two weeks has been confined principally to members of the academic school, according to

Law Men Satisfied

"I haven't heard the law stuit," he commented.

The number of cuts were reboys came over here with the academic school idea that cuts are a privilege to too great an extent." He went on to show that, de-

spite the idea which seems to be prevalent among members of the academic school, the recent change in the number of cuts has not been drastic at all. The cuts allowed in a two hour class, formerly six, are now limited to four. those in a three hour class, formerly nine, are now six, and those in a four hour class, formerly twelve, are now eight. This, in effect, merely reduced the number of cuts from three to two weeks.

Position Unchanged

Implying that unlimited cutting privileges would be out of the president of the Christian Counquestion in the law school, Dean cil, were also present. Moreland said, "My position will remain absolutely unchanged."

Having the student in the class room does not mean anything to the law faculty, he added. "It just makes one less head to bother with." He summed up the whole interview with the statement:

"We are here to put law into velopment of architecture through the boys' heads, and we can't do it unless they attend classes."

Proof on this particular phase

Two other articles will appear

soon; one in the Indiana Magazine

of History, and the other in the

Filson Club History Quarterly.

Stephenson Announces Advance Subscriptions Fall Below 400 Mark

Priscilla Lane To See Premiere. Dance With Every 'Brother Rat'

By LATHAM THIGPEN

Warner Brothers' version of world premiere of the popular stage play, Warner officials announced yesterday.

The filmed Broadway hit, written by ex-cadets Monks and Finklehoff of Virginia Military Institober 20 and 21. Following the world premiere on Thursday night, October 20, Miss Lane will attend the VMI fall dance set, escorted by the entire VMI cadet corps.

Miss Lane will attempt to dance det in the Institute, Warner publicity states. The star will bring with her to Lexington, among other things, a hair-dresser, a maid, ing next Tuesday night.

a wardrobe girl, and 12 pairs of Blond Priscilla Lane, heroine of ballroom slippers

Exact plans for the premiere are Brother Rat," will definitely ap- still indefinite, Ralph Daves, manpear in Lexington the week-end ager of the State theatre and Warof October 20 for the two-night ner Brothers representative here said yesterday.

At least three events of importance will rock Lexington on the week-end of October 21. Warners will have their premiere, VMI will have their dance set, and Washtute, will be premiered at the ington and Lee University will have State theatre on the nights of Oc- their annual homecoming celebra-

Because of probable conflict between the course of W-L homecoming activities and the plans for the world premiere of "Brother Rat," Vaughan Beale, president at least a few steps with every ca- of the Washington and Lee student body, will put the subject before the executive committee for their consideration at their meet-

Dean Gilliam Gives Talk on Experiences In African Mission

Dean Frank J. Gilliam, principal speaker at the Freshman Friendship banquet last night, addressed members and guests on the subject of his experiences in missionary work in Africa prior to his coming to Washington and

Explaining how natives in Africa had given him the name of "Bongololo," Dean Gilliam pointed outt hat the natives believed it over the mountains. He also compared the language of the natives to that of French, German, Spanish, and English, by speaking sevduced, he said, "because so many eral words and phrases in the native tongue.

In his address, he further point-'gift of God,' and exercised the ed out that the real service of the missionary was not so much religious as it was social. The greatest service of the missionary to the natives lies in teaching them to lead better and more profitable lives, the dean explained.

In addition to the sixty freshmen who attended the banquet there were several guests. Dr. Thomas, recently appointed member of the board of trustees of Washington and Lee, attended the banquet. He later addressed the freshman class in Lee chapel. The faculty was represented by Dr. Morton, Dr. Moffatt, and Mr. Latture. Vaughan Beale, president of the student body, and Bill Read.

County Dairy Inspector To Address TKI Oct. 30

A talk by the Rockbridge county dairy inspector will feature the year will be uniformly cet at next meeting of the Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, which will be held in the Chemistry building at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, October 30.

TKI held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 4, at which this reduced price." R. D. Sloan, vice-president, outlined a brief program for the future. The appointment of the ex- members of the same organization ecutive committee on new members and a talk by B. L. Shaw on tographer on the same day. his experiences as an interne this summer concluded the meeting.

association a paper concerning the of the study is lacking, since Lord 1938 Student Directory Ready For Distribution

The 1938 student directory, off tion most commonly studied by the press yesterday, is now availstudents is this first journey. Dr. able for all students. The booklet ed in full. He has done much orig- Helderman said he knew of no will be distributed free of charge textbooks relating the tale of the at the Registrar's office.

second, and what he now believes The directory contains home and university addresses, a terday list of faculty members and their addresses and a list of the fraternity houses.

having the largest representation of October 23. with 214. New York is second with 97 and New Jersey third with 67. promised support of the event.

Yearbook Polls Tastes Of W-L

Foltz Plans Questionnaire, To Approach Advertisers With Figures A questionnaire to stimulate ad-

vertising in the 1939 Calyx has geen issued to the student body, Buddy Foltz, business manager, announced today. "We are determined to approach

our prospective advertisers with would take 24 men to carry him concrete figures concerning the use of their product on our cam-The questions submitted asked

for the names of the various brands of merchandise used by Chapman Expects the students. The ballots were placed in several local business establishments and in the fraternity "When the results have been

tabulated." Foltz stated. "we expect to prove to our advertisers the value of their investment in our publications. Those who are to 90 before the day was over. He not already advertisers, but whose products are extensively used, we shall expect to realize the necessity of their good will among the students," he continued.

Although inaugurated by the Calyx, the figures obtained from the questionnaire wil be available to all student publications.

Two Hundred Signed For Calyx Pictures

Bob Watt, editor-in-chief of the 1939 Calyx, announced today that approximately 200 students had already signed up in the first stage of the yearbook picture drive.

The price for class pictures this \$4.25. Watt pointed out that this uniform price represented a great saving to the student body in general. "However," he said, "we must sign at least 600 men for pictures if we are to fulfill our contract for

The picture drive is concentrated around the fraternities, with having appointments with the pho-

Watt also placed the beginning of the Christmas holidays as the deadline for having pictures taken to be used in the yearbook.

Chamber of Commerce To Aid In Homecoming

Washington and Lee's homecoming game with Virginia Tech will have the cooperation of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce which took place in 1876 appar- to be the most consequential of names of 948 students with their members, it was announced yes-

> President Valentine and the board of directors of the organization will ask local merchants to next meeting will be at 7:30 next The names of 948 students are display flags and decorate in Tuesday night. listed in the directory, Virginia school colors during the week-end

> > The city management has also

Final Results of Drive Show Only 365 Have Now Signed

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Opening Dances President **Expects Door Sales To** Give Profit

Steve Stephenson, president of the Cotillion club, said today the ticket sales for opening dances fell short of the set goal of 400, the subscriptions totalling only 365 upon conclusion of the drive Wed-

nesday night. Stephenson pointed out, however, that door receipts would remove the deficit. "We expect the dance to pay for itself, but the dance board has fund in reserve in case it doesn't. I am confident that we will take in the usual lastminute cash the night of the dance," he said.

The president declared the decorations and other preparation for the Whiteman orchestra were being completed. He said the 24 by 12 foot platform in the gymnasium was not sufficient for the large band and had to be rebuilt into a 30 by 18 foot stand on two different elevations.

The Friday night dance will last one hour longer than has been the custom in past years. It wil start at 9:00 and last until 2:00. The dansant will start at 4:00 Saturday afternoon and last until 6:00, and the final dance of the set will begin at 9:00 and end at 12:00.

Tickets for the Friday night dance will be \$3.00, for the dansant, \$1:50; and for the Saturday night dance, \$2.50.

Stephenson has called a meeting of the Dance Control Board for next Tuesday night at which time arrangements will be made for the parking of cars, cloal rooms, and the dance concessions.

125 Sophomore Dues

Charles Chapman, president of the sophomore class, announced today that between 75 and 80 men had already signed up in the drive for class dues. Chapman said he expected the number to increase further stated that he expected 125 to sign before the drive was over next Wednesday.

Payment of the dues entitle the sophomore to a place in the figure at the Sophomore Prom on Friday night, October 14, and a favor for his date. The favors this year will be gold lockets with the inscription '41 engraved on its face.

Chapman said that a dozen extra favors would be ordered to take care of any last minute decisions of sophomores who had not paid their dues during the drive desiring to be in the figure. However, he urged all men to pay their dues as soon as posible so the company making the favors will have time to fill the order.

Mrs. L. J. Desha will be in the charge of figure arrangements, Chapman stated. A practice will be held at 5:00 on Friday afternoon preceding the dance that

Any member of the sophomore class desiring to pay his dues may do so by seeing any member of the Finance Committee, which includes Bill Soule, Tom Martin, Jim Price, Bill Fittipoldi, and Jack Raymond.

Bill Brown Resigns Post; Peace Club Loses Leader

Bill Brown, founder and unofficial leader of the Peace Club, resigned yesterday from that orga-

Brown gave as his reason orders from his doctor to confine his activities solely to his studies and

The organization will continue to function, for the present at least, without a president. The

Charlie Hart announced that a committee for planning the year's work will announce its decisions at the next meeting

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LAW SCHOOL GOES MILITARY

In the past few years there has been much discussion at Washington and Lee about educational progress, and it has been encouraging to watch the increased efforts on the part of all the members of the administration and faculty to liberalize the educational procedure here.

So firm had this progress been that the action of the law school this fall in limiting the absences permitted each student stands rather steadfastly as an example of reactionary policy on the part of one group of the faculty against the interests of the students.

This reaction, while it may spring from sincere motives, certainly implies some esoteric reasoning. Perhaps the faculty feel that this is a good, stern answer to those men who consistently cut to the limit but still write a very satisfactory ex-

As Mr. Moscoso suggests in his very short letter to The Ring-tum Phi last Tuesday, it is the desire of the law faculty to infiltrate a disciplined frame of mind. This we admit is very admirable; but does physical discipline as in control of personal habits also imply a mental discipline?

Discipline as Mr. Moscoso and the law faculty evidently see it is on the VMI model. You do this or else. There is no distinction made for varying abilities and tastes. Tucker Hall has gone military.

The correspondent also finds that voluntary cutting of classes handicaps the development of responsibility. This is a statement to be challenged as entirely illogical. Does not the man who has in his own hands to attend or not to attend class a greater responsibility than he who is told he must come or else?

Again Mr. Moscoso finds that through the discipline and restrictions of the law school, the perseverance, patience, and strength that command success in law may be developed. And again we would declare that Mr. Moscoso has not fully considered the subject. Can one ger more perseverance by having to hold to a course through self-interest or because he is told to? Does one need more moral strength (we dismiss physical strength) to study on his own than to lap it up in class? As to patience, we could hardly say which requires the most-a lecture or an hour of self-study.

To morrow one hundred lawyers will complete their third week under the two weeks cut system. Some have already used up a number of their cuts; and if misfortune should strike, their hope of a legal education, no matter how brilliant, would be stamped out by the spirit of militaristic discipline, which has pervaded a hall built for liberal-minded justice.

A SCOREBOARD, A SCOREBOARD

Somewhere at the far end of Wilson Field, a fading blue (it is getting hard to tell by now) scoreboard rears itself among the weeds on the bank beyond the cinder track.

We mention this fading blue itemnot out of collector's interest-but because one person from Richmond asked us what it was used for when he was up here for the Hampden-Sydney game two weeks ago.

It was quite obvious that it had not the purpose of helping to keep the fans informed about the progress of the football game, since nothing was posted there -although there were some symbols

reading "Down"-"Yards"-"W-L"-

These we thought might be for the lacrosse team since we felt that our Richmond friend would know little about this sport. And he finally accepted our explanation, much to our satisfaction, since we did not possibly know why we had a scoreboard on a football field.

In two more weeks quite a few more spectators will be in Lexington to see another football game in Wilson Stadium. Some few of these will no doubt wonder about the use of the fading blue scoreboard which now rears itself among the weeds on the bank beyond the cinder

But maybe Captain Dick will find some use for this scoreboard by that time and get a coat of paint on it and a few good operators to keep the crowd informed as to the progress of the game. Better still but farther away, maybe Captain Dick will get a new scoreboard with a real clock 'n everything, like this friend from Richmond suggested.

Washington and Lee could certainly stand a first-class scoreboard!

A FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Serving a two-fold purpose for new men at Washington and Lee, the Freshman Friendship Council has for nearly a year conducted its meetings unnoticed by the student body as a whole. To us in our upper class seclusion, we hardly knew that such an organization existed.

Yet last night in the Student Union building sixty freshmen and a few privileged upperclasmen and faculty members met together for a supper and friendship gathering. It was significant of the meeting that a spirit of fellowship pervaded this group of such a cosmo-

This Council, which is part of the work of the Christian Council under the direction of Bill Read and Harry Philpott, has as its aims to help the freshmen get acquainted with one another and the university and to provide the freshmen with

instructive entertainment. The meeting last night certainly filled these purposes. The singing and fellowship and intermingling of the group broke down any bars of strangeness which may have rested between men.

Without doubt the group who attended last night were well entertained and will be back for any future meetings of the Council. To Harry Philpott the Council may well look for good programs

All in all the Christian Council and its leaders are to be congratulated for a swell evening and a service to the new men in the university.

THE FORUM

Like Gentlemen

Drinking is a subject that comes in for its share of discussion every year along with politics, dirty rushing and other socalled evils. Is drinking an evil, should it be stamped out, controlled, left to the judgment of the individual student, or simply ignored?

On the campus drinking is outlawed. "The use or possession of intoxicating liquors, wines or beer, . . . in any manner in any of the buildings or on the grounds of Duke University is forbidden." If students want to drink, and it is undeniable that in a university of several thousand students there will be many who do, they must get off the campus to do it.

Rules concerning drinking off the campus take it for granted that the student has sufficient and mature enough judgment to conduct himself properly. As long as drinking is kept within the bounds of reason and decency, as long as conduct brings no disgrace to the student or to the university, then drinking is not an evil. But it should be remembered, both by the students and by their own governing body, that it is a judicial duty of the Student Government to handle offenses of drunkenness and other conduct reflecting on the honor of the student body.

Let us leave the problem of drinking up to the individual student as long as he is willing and capable of solving it himself. Rather than to attempt to prohibit student drinking, let us encourage good judgment and self-control. If and when Duke students drink, let it be said that they drink like gentlemen. - Duke Chronicle.

Personal **OPINIONS**

Charlie's old corner billiard parhim. And he laughed at his own Butch." smartness until his masons, who had dug deep for the everlasting AH HEM . . . foundation, came upon the ruins of another temple. It had been landmark to write better lines and watch your smoke. than these

Good-bye to Charlie's corner joint! Sweet pool to rest our tired

brains (?) We played, as while the teachers pass

And passing, gazed on through the panes And noticed we had cut their class

The Law . . .

Walking down Main street I noticed a flagrant violation of the motor vehicles traffic code. It involved a parking violation. There in plain sight was a horse and wagon parked in a no-parking area. Let us hope that the police did not see it-it would bring up a perplexing problem; namely, can a person received a traffic ticket for violating the MOTOR code when his contrivance is not a motor vehicle? A horse is not a motor vehicle, is it boys?

The Demon Rum . . .

It is rumored that boys who go to college drink. I was shocked and horrified last Saturday when I walked into a "Drug Store" and saw some students sitting in a booth drinking - not chocolate milk-shakes or bi-chloride and water-but glasses of beer! This has been going on, I was given to understand, ever since repeal. Oh mercy me; and hand me another piece of fudge, mother.

France exports a great deal of wine. Ditto for Portugal and other countries. Spain used to do this. Also, these countries love to welcome American tourists and cozen the mazuma from their pockets. The newspapers began a campaign of "Buy American" soon after the slogan "See America First" was introduced. I am a good American. One of my pet ambitions is to see all of America. And I try to limit my buying to only American stockings, Mary). So let me take this opportunity to tip you off to a good thing.

In these United States, there is one state that is usually sunshiney and bright. The climate is such that things are apt to grow there that will not grow in other states, either at a certain time, or as well there, as in other states. One of the things that grows very well in this state is grapes. These grapes are large, luscious and juicy. And once a year they are picked, pinch-

ed, pressed—and wine is made. And why is California wine not just as good as French, or German, or Portugese? It has been argued that the French are past masters in the processing of wine. They know how to do it. But processing wine makes brandy or cognac. What is cognac but a blending of wines? And what is brandy but the distillation of wine? Just because French wine is pressed by the bare feet of peasants is no reason why it is better than ours. We, too, can make good wine.

The most important thing about good wine is the year. The year 1929 in California was a glorious one. And American ports and sherries of that year are obtainable in large quantities. They are obtainable in a variety of stores here, cafes, restaurants, etc.

my files and pull out clippings of long ago which have some bearing with present events. I leave them on my desk, and they get lost under piles of paper and odd bits of fascination for high school graduates of white collar jobs? Why would a young boy rather be a clerk at \$3 a day than an expert mechanic at \$8 a day? Why is this so when the mechanic stands a better chance of advancement to the top than the filing clerk?

The problem centers around the fact that these white-collared occupations are overcrowded and as result, the low-salaries meted out to these workers are really much lower than they should be. And the industries are really begging for skilled labor, offering extra-high prices as an inducement. Well, well, economics again. We

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON DREAM BOX . . .

Ed Brown, who creates quite a stir in Chattanooga social circles was stirring about a bit this summer, when he attracted the attention lor is in a shambles. Are they go- of the society editor of one of the Chattaing to go deeper when they finish nooga papers. A victim of Ed's suavity and and root up the foundation? It charm, she began referring to him in her daily might have been such a scene as column as "Chattanooga's dream boy." Ed, a this that inspired Kipling to write man's man to the core, rightfully resented one of his famous poems—the one these allusions and told the sob sister about about the king who thought that it in no uncertain terms, and the upshot of he was a wise guy. He thought he the whole affair was a little note at the very would build himself a swell tem- end of the next day's column that merely said, ple so the mob would not forget "We have decided to call the dream boy

Although it is not our custom to pat ourselves on the back, we point with a great deal built by a forgotten king centuries of pride to the fact that Jimmy Weber, the ago. Who knows-we may have in first freshman mentioned in Campus Comour midst a bard who would be in- ment this year, was elected to the executive spired by the passing of an old committee last Monday. String along with us

THANK YOU, HARRY . . .

We found out tonight that the Freshman Friendship Council really means what the name implies. Tonight several of Nicholson's Stooges were working late and Philpott, the I have heard comments from au-Christian Council Czar, came in and offered to set the bunch up to ice cream.

After a hasty medical examination to verify his sanity and the condition of his heart we found that he had a couple of quarts left over from the Friendship banquet that had just broken up; and without once threatening to pass the collection plate he dished it out to the slaves of the press.

BRUISER? . . .

We note with no little alarm that Bill Brown has been forced to resign from the peace club presidency because of his health. We really feel sorry for Bill, who always has looked as though a good gust of wind would blow him sky west and crooked. As a matter of fact we have written to West Virginia advising them of his condition and asking them to go light this Saturday.

The "13" Club has decided to take the bull by the horns and make something out of a shine society. This is highly commendable but Dear Sir: a little boring after the perennial promises that we get from PAN, White Friar, et al. Actually, however, the "13" club is somthing that should be a little above the plane of the sophomore clubs as the membership is a little smaller if not any more select. At any rate President Bucky Stoops has promised to make the pledges put on a good show during their 13-dag goat period.

SHINER . . .

The story behind the shiner that Casey Lewis is sporting is not particularly good, for as we understand it someone just strolled up and conked him. There is one aspect that does appeal to us and that is: Who the hell gave it to him? Varying reports place the blame on Ray Schmidt, the national Intercollegiate light heavyweight champ, another story has it that it was a fellow student, and still anproducts (remove those Jap silk other that it was Gargantua the Gorilla. The cold truth probably lies somewhere between these three and maybe it was a chair, but if is our sincere hope that they will never come when we don't know who hung one on us.

CHATTER . . .

The Special Sixty that Professor Ollinger Crenshaw pilots simply reeks with power . . Professor M. Ogden Phillips thinks that he is going to like driving . . . The psychology department is back in harness after a few days abed . . . Our weekly nomination for oblivion -THE GOVERNOR . . . Hulsey, why don't you do something? It's men like you that make a columnist's life worth while . . . The Cubs probably want to ban Italian immigrants . . The Christian Council hikers got poison ivy Sunday . . . Health and fun for boys-like hell . . . Gus Bernd, the Hitler of the Forensic Union, says that newspapers are here to stay. What is this man's college coming to? Jim Cunningham had five girls and could only round up two freshmen for them in the entire dormitory . . . Al Kreimer has a new car -Vintage '31 . . . O. K. then, you write the damned thing some time.

The Governor Says

A University of Minnesota student by the name of Jake is employed for catching rats in the university buildings. It might not be a bad idea if we also hired Jake.

Columbia University engineering students are reported to have announced they expect Every now and then I go through an income of \$4,000 a year in five years. The younger generation are quite cocky these days of New Deal plenty.

We notice in the local papers where a business college is going to open here for a sixdebris. Today I found a piece of months term with both day and night courses. yellow scrap paper on which was we have always wanted a secretarial coursewritten the fololwing: What is the at night.

> Another item in the Lexington Gazette heads: Baptist at Goshen Plan Homecoming. He ought to have a good time for himself.

> The personality lectures of Mrs. Ould were very entertaining to the Lexington Women's Club, we read. This refutes reports from several of the housemothers who went to sleep.

> Priscilla Lane says in a Washington paper she will dance with every VMI cadet at their opening dances. She might as well give the boys a break since we have the late date.

Postal receipts for this September are reported well over those of last year. The freshjust can't seem to escape this stuff. men are evidently more attracted than blase DAVID MAULSBY upperclassmen.

Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

In Defense of Sonny Heartwell

Doubtlessly criticism of The

Ring-tum Phi from outside sources

Lexington, Virginia.

should be gratefully received and accepted with the attitude that such an interest is denotative only of the high quality of our school paper. However, I feel that the "Townsman," with his self-admitted inability to pass judgment, was most unfair in his criticism of Sonny Heartwell. This gentleman, in a letter to the editor, made this unwarranted generalization: "but I cannot but feel that Mr. Heartwell is not quite up to past writers of the sports column." (Attention, Dr. Moffatt.)

While I, like the townsman, profess no knowledge of journalism, thoritative sources that this column is by far superior to its predecessors. Likewise, if student interest is any criterion of journalistic merit, "In The Press Box" is by no means an inferior sports column; it is, as nearly as I can determine, widely read among the subscribers

Be it understood, however, that I am by no means condemning the principles of outside criticism. No doubt Mr. Nicholson and his staff appreciate these expressions of interest. I am merely protesting against that which I feel to be a grave injustice to this excellent columnist.

STUDENT

October 5, 1938.

In re: Law Cuts Lexington, Virginia.

I have watched with interest your editorials in the last two is-

sues of The Ring-tum Phi suggest-

ing a revision of the strict and

rigid system of law school cuts.

As a lawyer I am vitally affected by this system and can assure you the support of the law students in mind if not in action. We hope that it will be possible for us to obtain more individual freedom in our legal education here at Washington and Lee

Like you, I feel that we have a good law school here, and it is my hope that no ill-considered system will be permitted to injure that

standing. You will realize that it is imposble for me to sign my name to this letter because of my position as a law student; but at the same time I feel that some answer is required to Bill Moscoso's ill-timed

SENIOR LAWYER October 6, 1938.

Secret Voting

Lexington, Virginia.

We note in the two recent issues of The Ring-tum Phi the prevailing tendency of student body boards to keep their vote secret from the members of the student

In both the Finals election by the Executive Committee and the Southern Collegian election by the Publication Board these groups voted to keep their balloting sec-

While we do not accuse either of these boards of any dishonesty in their voting, it seems to us that there is no reason whatsoever for keeping the voting secret unless of course, the committees desire to hide something from those to whom they owe their duty and responsibility.

If either of the committees can defend their action, we should gladly like to hear that defense.

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS October 7, 1938

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Monday, October 3-Saturday, October 29

Thursday, October 6 7:30 P. M. Freshman meeting.

Speaker: Dr. J. N. Thomas.

Monday, October 10 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union-Student Union.

Tuesday, October 11

7:30 P. M. Camera Club-Journalism Lecture Room. Wednesday, October 12

Meeting of Trustees. Thursday, October 13

Freshman meeting. 7:30 P.M. Speaker: Dr. Massimo Salvadori.

A. A. U. P. meeting. Friday, October 14

9:00 P. M. Sophomore Prom.

Saturday, October 15 Seniors file Applications for degrees.

Cotillion Club Dansant—Gymnasium. Cotillion Ball—Gymnasium.

Monday, October 17 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union. S. and U. Reports due in Registrar's Office.

> Friday, October 21 Freshman Football. Washington and Lee vs. Maryland.

> > Saturday, October 22

Monday, October 24

Varsity Football-W. and L. vs. V. P. I.

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

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twisting and turning in the stands

of the Mountaineers, perhaps they

WVU feud exactly 41 years ago.

Rivalry Colorful

The Morgantown lads won the

grid tilt in 1897, and a glance at

the statistics of the succeeding

games discloses that they have

piled up a lot of victories-in fact,

For the past 18 years the Moun-

taineers have won all but a very

ed in ties, so it can readily be seen

been stamped the Generals' "jinx

Young Stars In 1913

backs which the Big Blue has

combination from Lexington sunk

esting to note that it was our own

'Cy" Young, present coach of the

freshman football team, and

alumni secretary, who was the

spearhead in the Generals' assault.

game of 1915 in which the Gen-

erals won, when the West Virginia

coach called his players off the

of "an alleged unfairness of an

The regular fall classic was dis-

continued until 1920 when it was

again renewed and has been an

annual feature until the present

day. West Virginia won the open-

ing game of the renewal series

after a bruising battle by a score

The gridiron competition since

1920 has been a dark picture for

the Generals, as they have lost ev-

ery tilt and have tied but three,

in 1922, in 1927 and again in 1933.

Several times during the past 18

years the Generals have had pow-

erful aggregations which have en-

tered Laidley field expecting to

win, once again to be dismantled

by the invariable "jinx" of the

Miners. The 1934 Generals, South-

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official's decision.'

of 14-0.

Then came the famous forfeit

The biggest of the very few set-

much more than their share.

on the same sod.



In the Press Box

Mountaineer Magic .. .

The Generals are off for Charleston with a pass, punt, and prayer and will attempt to do something Saturday that no other Washington and Lee football team has ever done-beat West Virginia Lacking both a spark and an offense, it's going to be plenty tough for the Blue to bounce back this week-end. The Hillbillies have another first-class team this year and never take the W-L game too lightly. Last week they steamrollered West Virginia Weslyn by a 38-6 score after failing to uphold their boast the previous week-end that they would send Jock Sutherland's Pitt hirelings rolling back down the mountain on the short end of the score. . .

The few students who are going over to see the game should find it much more interesting than it's cracked up to be. Charleston students and the progressive alumni of that section have planned a dance after the game (\$2.00). . .

The Generals' best bet next Saturday is the same lad that scared the Yokums silly last year. His name is Jupiter Pluvius. Last year he so completely bottled up the famed Mountaineer power plays that it looked for awhile like the game would end in a scoreless deadlock. This year it is unknown as to whether he will participate or not, but Coaches Tilson and White will be hoping. In fact they are planning on changing the theme song from the Swing to "If it rains, who cares?" . . .

Locker-room Loggin' . . .

Down Hampden-Sydney way the bay that left an impression was Jim Lindsey The Tiger sports ed writes that Coach Bernier's lads Tigers have gone off the "goal standard" and erected goal posts.

his motto has been "they shall not first year of competition last sea-Dispatch sports ed, says: "Brown, er halfback post. The latter's de-

All of which reminds me that pon tomorrow. after seeing the way our two tackles pushed MacLaughlin around last Saturday I wonder what the scribes who picked him to be the greatest tackle to hit this state, are saying now. . . . Mr. Jones also columnized as follows: "Miss Virginia Hoeding, pretty drum majoress, would like to enter some college and lead her own band. Note to Lea Booth: What a pity W-L isn't co-educational. Might we add, What a confounded pity, suh. . .

Son Shelby failed to connect for a single pass against the Middies last week and the all-around showing of the entire team was a big disappointment to Pooley Hubert, who is as low as minus infinity (Math 201) with two first string backs out this week. . . . Intra-murals start this week and the simon-pures will soon be at it again. . . . Buzz Lee requests a line on I-M ping pong. . . . W-L raqueteers (not youse guys down the Castle) have been working out this fall and hopes are high with such men as Clements, Porter, Pinck, Washburn, Trice, and others back. And this frosh doubles combination of Spindler and Mallory doesn't have a bit of respect for upperclassmen. . . .

. Pinck Will Play . . .

According to recent reports that have circulated around the campus, Dick Pinck will don a uniform and play against VPI and in and the remainder of scheduled games, health permitting. There is no doubt that Pinck will add the spark drive and brains that are ent. But there are several things that must be kept in mind. He is ten pounds underweight, and by the coaching staff. whether or not he has fully recovered from his hernia operation of last year's great frosh team, the last summer is unknown. And having already lost four games, why not wait until next year and play his full three years? . . . By that time his health, speed and strength will be back. If Pinck can round into shape and show the form he did last year, don't be surprised to see an entirely different team on the field, for he is a potential threat every time he lugs the leather. But if he attempts to play without getting into shape, the result may be disastrous. Teams will be laying for him, and it won't be the type of bal lthat the frosh played. . . .

Generals Meet Mountaineers In Renewal of Ancient Feud; Craft May Be Unable to Play fundamentals as a preliminary step in their preparation for a contest with the Maryland year-

Tilson Announces Revised Line-up To Start Tomorrow

Harper and Truehart May Take Over End **Positions**

By ED TRICE

Determined to break a long string of defeats at the hands of West Virginia, the Washington and Lee gridsters will invade Charleston tomorrow for their annual game with the Mountaineers.

The Generals are anxious to demonstrate that their lapse against Virginia gave only a semblance of their real power; and a rejuvenated lineup will take the field. Although Coach Tilson was always opens wide its arms to W-L unable to name a definite starting eleven as yet, he indicated that he would use his best defensive team and that several new men would be in there when the whistle blew.

As to the Mountaineers, Tilson said. "We'll hold them back as far as we can and wait for the breaks

West Virginia holds a decided edge in victories in the series, but Coach Tex Tilson's Generals, encouraged by a near-victory at Charleston last year, believe they can break the jinx next week-end.

The Mountaineers scored a scant 6-0 triumph last fall on a stout, hard charging line that has developed since the opener two weeks ago, and on a group of fleet but comparatively light backs.

With Ray Craft still nursing a bad wrist the passing attack will suffer. This injury was the cause are all primed for Richmond this of his ineffective heaving last week. Only casualties of last week | week; and trainer Art Glaser has were colds some of the Tiger line- been baking his arm every day to men caught in the draft the Hoya get it into shape. Although Craft backs stirred up as they breezed is a doubtful starter, he will be by. Incidentally, after 20 years the ready when the time is ripe to take to the air.

Roy Hogan, who showed up well ... A VPI alumnus complains that last Saturday, is slated to take ever since Coach Puss Redd came over Craft's slot at halfback. Harback from duty in the World war rison Hogan, who starred in his . . Jimmy Jones, Times- son, will probably start at the oth-Boisseau, and Ochsie are three of ception in the open field will be the best linemen in the country." the Generals' chief offensive wea-

Sophomores Bob Blanding and to fill out the backfield. Both boys Carlton Rood and Johnny Fore-"Chief" Justice are likely choices were mainstays on last year's powerful frosh eleven, with Blanding's blocking and defensive work particularly good. Blanding will replace Junie Bishop, who is out due to injuries suffered last week.

Truehart To Start

Harper and sophomore Sims Truehart.

and a vicious tackler. Howard and No. 23 in the men's national Dobbins, whose touchdown defeat- list. ed Hampden-Sydney, and Charlie Lykes will see plenty of action as soon as the passes start flying.

Chief hopes for a victory tomorrow are based on the powerful W-L line which has held repeatline. With Captain Bill Brown, Joe Ochsie, and Dick Boisseau, the Generals have three of nine and lost three of its 12 the best linemen in the Southern matches, only its captain. Stu Conference. Brown and Ochsie Reynolds, No. 2, and Bill Douglas, were named on the all-state team last year.

stitches taken in his head due to Washburn, No. 3; Robertson, No. an injury received last week, will 4; Fuller, No. 5, and Midelburg, probably not play. Steve Hanasik No. 6. will undoubtedly start at center. Jim Lindsey will get the call with Brown at the guards.

Blocking Emphasized

tackling have been emphasized; posts. with Craft taking it easy, passing has been temporarily pushed into the background.

on their aerial attack, which was lory and Spindel, both of Norfolk needed on the team at the pres- not up to the expected standard against Virginia last Saturday, but ing together as a doubles team for which is rated as potentially strong years, went to the semi-finals of

> Fortified by material up from Continued on page four



Joe Ochsie, who will continue his brilliant play against West Virginia tomorrow.

General Netmen **Enter Tourney**

Two Big Blue Netmen Invited To Intercollegiate Matches

Along with the tennis representatives of several other Southern 1897. From the beginning of the and Eastern colleges, Washington series to 1915 the two teams were and Lee's Dick Clements and Willie Washburn have completed ex- through 1937, the Mountaineers tensive practice sessions to get have consistently taken an upper their stroking equipment in order. hand and anxiously await Monday, October 14, when the Intercollegiate Invitation Singles and Doubles Tournament gets under way at swank Greenbrier hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

The field into which the W-L players have been entered includes many crack tennists from such few of the contests. Three resultschools as the University of North Carolina, the University of Vir- why the Morgantown Miners have ginia, the University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Duke, and West Virginia

Stars Expected

Among the stars are Frank Thompson, Virginia No. 1 man, handed the West Virginia gridmen and his teammate. Dunklin; and occurred in 1913 when a powerful man, the duo from high-ranked their rivals 28-0. It is quite inter-NCU. Thompson was one of the three men who defeated Clements, General No. 1, during the tennis season last spring.

Clements himself will be rated as no mean contender in the singles. The W-L ace won his way Tilson also indicated that the to the second round of the Eastern ends would be covered by Birnie Intercollegiate singles this summer, yielding after a good fight to field in the final quarter, because Robert Kamrath, of Texas, who is Truehart is a hard man to block the fifth ranking college player

Prospects Bright

During the sessions in which the General representatives for the tournament were selected, it was revealed that W-L's prospects when pushed inside its ten for the 1939 season are considerably more than good.

From the 1938 team, which won alternate No. 6, are not back. The lettermen returning are, in their Jack Mangan, who had twelve 1938 positions, Clements, No. 1;

Coming up from last year's undefeated freshman outfit are Dick Pinck, Porter, Trice, Lee, and Junger, all of whom will keep the Through the week blocking and varsity men hustling to hold their

Freshman tennis also seems on the upgrade, with such men as Mallory, Spindel, Phillips, and The Generals are now working others in the class of 1942. Mal-Virginia, and who have been playthe National Interscholastic Doubles this summer. They won the NCU - sponsored Interscholastic and Virginia State tandem crowns.

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Five Regulars Crippled As Brigadiers Prepare For Maryland Skirmish

With five regulars on the sidelines nursing leg hurts, a crippled freshman team has been for the Picks Clemson Over VMI. past week doing light work on lings here on October 21.

Coach Cy Young stated that he was not discouraged by the failure Saturday and the Wahoo's swash-West Virginia Rivalry Dates of the Baby Blue to discover the buckling upset, little Will U. Pickscoring formula in last Saturday's game with SMA. He attributed the back enthusiastically seeking more defeat more to bad breaks than to misplays, and added that he Seven more fins last week has hoped to have touchdown plays brought little Willie's original \$50 Morgantown Boys Have clicking by the time of the battle with the Terrapins.

The Little Generals will probably face the formidable Old Line frosh minus the services of first If among the 10,000 spectators string fullback Charley Didier, who that are expected to be present at is on crutches as a result of a se-Laidley stadium in Charleston, vere knee injury.

West Virginia, for the Washing-The sprained ankles sustained ton and Lee-West Virginia footby Worthington, Boden, Pridham, ball game tomorrow, you see some and Kadis are not expected to sexagenarians with white beards, keep them out of the line-up, unwho are dodging every tackle made less they become more serious. on the field and doing their bit of

to help the Big Blue runners U. of Richmond Spiders smash through the stalwart line Lead State Grid Teams

are some retired General grid When the University of Richwarriors who opened the W-Lnond's rampaging Spiders turned back a game Randolph-Macon It was on a crisp fall afternoon eleven in Richmond last Saturday, in Charleston in 1897 that the not only did they take another whistle sounded for the opening step in the maintenance of a clean kick-off which started a long and football record of no defeats, but colorful rivalry between the Genthey also took the lead in Virginia erals of Lexington and the Mouncollege football. taineers of Morgantown. It will,

The Capitol City eleven has won indeed, be hard for these survivors to realize that the two elevens are three consecutive games against again clashing 41 years later on state opponents to become the only team in the state which has not lost at least one game. Virginia places second so far, having won A history of the long feud be- one game and having been held to tween the two football teams reveals that the teams have met

VMI leads the scoring column with more or less regularity since with a total of 45 points, an average of 221/2 points per game. Richmond follows closely behind the on even terms, but from 1920 Keydets with a total of 37 points.

Emory and Henry, resting in the ellar position, stands as the only state team which has been held

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Will U. Pickem, \$50 to the Good, Bets Whole Works This Week

Carolina Over Tulane As Funds Increase

By LEA BOOTH

In spite of VMI's difficulties last em, the Alpha Sig pledge, has come kale-and why shouldn't he. up to a grand century mark-BUT. what ho? Little Willie says he's tired of "piddling around" and wants us to lay the entire century on ten games at \$10 apiece. Here's what we're doing for little Willie:

W. and L.-West Virginia: The Mountaineers are too powerful this year. West Virginia, but they'll know what hit 'em. (Even Willie didn't want to bet against his hopes.)

V. M. I.-Clemson: We're still in favor of that mighty good Keydet ball club but not this Saturday. Willie, who's learning fast, says it's Clemson. Carolina-Tulane: A trio of those

cyclonic Tar Heel T. D.'s means an impressive Carolina victory. The Green Wave is apparently a wash-out here.

Richmond - Hampden Sydney: Here's Hampden-Sydney's big moment, all of which may leave the Spiders breathless, or webless, but Indiana over Illinois; Minnesota nevertheless, we like Richmond over Purdue.

for ten more. Thanx, Willie. V. P. I.-William and Mary: A mighty drab contest for Rich-

mond's observers this week, but then again, a wonderful chance for an upset. V. P. I., close. Kentucky - Vanderbilt: The green Wildcats aren't approaching ripeness yet. The Commodores

will command this one. Vandy, sez Navy-Virginia: The Wahoo's enthusiasm has reached its zenith. Gillette's legs and Murray's brains aren't enough. With a vengeance-

L. S. U.-Rice: If Willie and this writer had our cherce, we'd be parked down in that wicked Southwest country tomorrow for two hot, dry hours, to see Rice fulfill Eddie Brietz's hopes-we think they'll do it but it'll be their

roughest ride of this season. Notre Dame-Georgia Tech: The Ramblers are rambling right far and the tropical (to them) weather will put the skids under their first team, but the next six elevens that take the field should be enough to take the winds out of that Golden Tornado. Notre Dame, on the nose, Willie.

Duke over Colgate; Alabama over N. C. State; Tennessee over Auburn; Washington over U. C. L. A.: Army over Columbia: Harvard over Cornell; Dartmouth over Princeton; Yale over Penn;

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Lucky Dog!



Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, who appear in "Four's a Crowd" at State Theatre Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Errol Loves Rosalind Russell. But Critic Gaddy Prefers Olivia hopes for Chi Gamma Theta this Hogan, regear. The organization now has a fullback.

land, Patric Knowles, and Rosa- stick side. When Joe is in his norlind Russell are the four who make mal frame of mind, he's frightenup "Four's a Crowd," playing at ed to death by horses; when he's the State theatre on Monday and hypnotized, he's invincible; when Tuesday. It's a fast-moving com- the spell is broken, the fun beedy in which everyone is in love gins. If you're a Joe-Pennerite, with someone, but it's always the you'll enjoy this show, but if you wrong one. Errol Flynn plays a aren't . . . new role—that of a happy-golucky playboy-and we think you'll agree that he does it very well. Olivia de Havilland, of course, is always good, and so is Rosalind

Four stars, good acting, sparkling dialogue, and a wacky but amusing plot are all combined to make "Four's a Crowd" into a bit of entertainment which you can ill afford to miss.

"The Little Tough Guy" invades the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday. His buddies are the wellknown "Crime School kids," and if you are one of their fans, this is one movie that you don't want to miss. The plot concerns itself with the efforts of these kids, all of them newspaper boys, to free an innocent man sentenced to death. The mood of this movie ranges from one of tears and pathos to one of comedy and laughter. All in all, it's an appealing and touching story, well portrayed by these juvenile stars.

Joe Penner plays at the Lyric on Wednesday in "I'm From the

Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havil- City," a film slightly on the slap-

Camera Club

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Generals Battle **Jinx Of Miners**

ern conference football champions, were slated to trounce the West Virginia eleven, but they found themselves on the short end of a 12-0 score

However, the tables turned to a Revised Team Mountaineers, favored to trod over the Generals, barely managed to eke out a 6-0 victory. They were held to a lone touchdown last year. But watch the W-L forewall players tighten up tomorrow when they hear those white-bearded Washington and Lee alumni swinging the "Swing."

Chi Gamma Theta Plans Motion Pictures, Talks

Arch Stuart, president of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry fraternity, announced yesterday that motion pictures and talks on scientific subjects would be featured in meetings of that organization this year.

A committee composed of Henry McLaughlin, John Fey, and George James was selected at the society's first meeting on September 29 to Hanasik, center; Lindsey, right draw up plans for the year's pro-

Stuart said that he holds high membership of 40 and meets in the Chemistry building every other Thursday night.

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KS National President To Visit Local Chapter

Allen G. Ritter, national president of Kappa Sigma, will visit Lexington and the local chapter next Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Ritter is a native of Los Angeles, California, where he is a

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will be featured in the backfield. Students in Lexington today were optimistic over the West Virginia game this year, expressing the belief that the strong line and 'the law of averages" would be on the Generals' side. The game, one of the most colorful football affairs in West Virginia, has become an annual Charleston classic despite the many times the heavy

W-L team. The probable W-L line-up: Trueheart, left end; Boisseau, left tackle; Brown, left guard; guard; Ochsie, right tackle; Har-per, right end; Justice, quarterback; R. Hogan, left halfback; H. hopes for Chi Gamma Theta this Hogan, right halfback; Blanding,

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Superior Frosh Are Blacklisted

University of Richmond Frosh Advised To Join All Fraternities

Wake Forest, North Carolina-Officials at Wake Forest College have started something entirely new in freshman assimilation. A Two Intramural Contests Mountaineers will show the best blacklist of the newcomers who outfit they have had in years.
Harry Clark, who did plenty of damage to the Blue a year ago, would like that

> Richmond, Virginia-The Collegian of Richmond University considers the following as a typical letter to a freshman: Dear Son:

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Troub Theatre To Have New Galvanized Roof

Work on a new roof for the Troubdadour theatre will begin At Wake Forest within the next few days or early next week, J. Alexander Veech, superintendent of grounds and buildings, announced yesterday.

The job will be done by a Staunton contracting firm, he said. The material used will be galvanized tin, and it will require about ten days of good weather before the project is finished.

seekers among the frosh at W-L with the Phi Gamma Delta team ginia; Frank Glenn, Jr., of Brook-

Non-Fraternity team. Both games are slated for two o'clock.

The football schedule, posted in the gymnasium now, calls for all of the opening round games to be played sometime next week

Cy Twombly announced that the tennis rounds will be drawn up shortly in order to run off the first round before cold weather set in.

Hospital Notes

Alfred Krieger of Louisville, Kentucky, who was in Jackson Memorial Hospital last week recovering from an appendicitis operation, has been dismissed.

Four students are confined to the hospital at present with slight meeting the Phi Kappa Sigma out- lyn, New York; and Sidney Lewis fit and Delta Upsilon tackling the of Richmond, Va.

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