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Rules Issued **ByCommittee**

Rules Similar To Those In Effect Last Year

Cooperation of Merchants And Students Asked By Committee

Members of the cold check committee this afternoon released the rules regarding student-merchant financial relations which will be enforced by the committee this year. The rules will be recommended to the student body executive committee for approval tonight.

Bob Nicholson, chairman of the committee, said that the rules would be similar to the stringent laws of last year, when studentmerchant relations were on a high tone. "We cannot relax in our efforts to maintain student credit," he said.

The entire committee indicated that they expected to enforce the rules to the letter. Strict enforcement was the cardinal point sounded by all the committee

Fines

According to the rules this enforcement may vary from a minimum fine of 50 cents up to recommendation for dismissal from school on the third offense. Cold checks, unpaid IOU's, and any breach of student credit come under the committee's jurisdiction.

The committee has asked cooperation of both merchants and students in handling the cold check problem this year. "The merchants can help us a great deal by a careful check on student credits. Our mutual hope is to prevent the issue of cold checks by Washington and Lee students."

Members of the committee which drew up the resolutions and which will handle the cold check administration this year are Robert Nicholson, George Myers, Rudy Hanna and Jimmy Weber.

The regulations are as follows: turned to its maker where payment has been refused, shall be deemed a cold check, regardless of the reasons for which it is returned.

2. Any student who intentionally passes a cold check will be requested to withdraw immediately from the University.

3. Any student who otherwise passes a cold check shall be summoned before the cold check committee of the student body to answer for the offense.

4. For the first offense, a student found guilty shall be fined not less than 50 cents and be directed to make the check good.

5. For the second or any subsequent offense for which a student is found guilty, the fine shall be five dollars, and he shall be directed to make the check good.

6. A student found guilty of at the discretion of the cold check

7. Failure to appear before the cold check committee will be considered an additional offense and will be treated as such unless a valid excuse is presented.

8. A student found guilty by the cold check committee may appeal within three days to the executive committee of the student body, which may reverse the findings of pleted. A lapse of one week will the cold check committee by a twothirds vote.

Six Seniors Successful In Virginia Bar Exams

Six members of W-L law classes successfully passed the Virginia state bar examination held June 28 and 29 of last summer. The group included one graduate in the class of 1938, Turner Morrison and five men from this year's senior law class: Philip M. Grabill, Ambrose A. Rucker, Robert F. Hutcheson, Ralph W. Mills and Thomas A. Williams.

The six Washington and Lee men were among 70 out of 201 lawyers who passed the Virginia tests, fashion: Sigma Alpha Epsilon will noted for their difficulty and high oppose Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma standards. All six are Virginia residents.

Dr. Moreland, Dean of Law school, expressed great satisfac- Jack Boschen. tion in the results of the delegates. December.

Cold Check Priscilla Lane To Give W-L Her Regards At State Friday Stephenson's



MISS PRISCILLA LANE

Blonde Star of "Brother Rat" Will Broadcast Thursday Before Premiere, Extend Greetings to Students Here Friday Prior To Freshman Game

star who will be in Lexington next over the Columbia Broadcasting Thursday for the world premiere system. Wayne Morris, who is coof her newest starring picture, starred with Miss Lane in the pic-Brother Rat," will be present at ture, and Johnnie (Scat) Davis, Warner Brothers' State Theatre on who has a top-featured role in the have seen in seven years. Steve Friday afternoon to extend her production, are also expected to Stephenson deserves a world of greetings to students of Washington and Lee.

Miss Lane will be at the theatre on Friday for the opening matinee

East for the premiere. She is carry it. scheduled to arrive in Washington

arranged by the Warner studios exclusively for Major General Charles E. Kilbourne, the faculty, take part in a national radio the "Brother Rat" premiere.

Priscilla Lane, lovely Hollywood | broadcast on the Kate Smith hour take part in the broadcast, which will go on the air from the gymnasium at V. M. I.

Following the broadcast, Miss performance, which many W-L Lane and her party will go to the favorably noted by the students. students are expected to attend theatre for the premiere, return- However, it was the catering to prior to the W. and L.-University ing to the gym, together with the the student demands, the spectacuof Maryland freshman football cadet corps, later for a second lar numbers, and the all-around broadcast of the radio program for The blonde star is now en route West Coast stations which will

Miss Lane will leave Lexington late Wednesday and will motor for the West Coast on Friday Washington to Lexington, night or Saturday morning to be arriving here Thursday afternoon. back at the studios early next week Prior to the premiere perform- and start work in her next picture, ance of "Brother Rat" at the State "Yes, My Darling Daughter," in climaxed in the tea-dance as all on Thursday night, which has been which she and Jeffrey Lynn will his favorite numbers and special was held up by Warner Brothers and the cadet corps of Virginia in order to permit Miss Lane to Military Institute, Miss Lane will make the trip to Lexington for

the White Friars according to Jack

Warner, newly-elected president

of this social club for sophomores.

Following a meeting held in the

Student Union last night, Billy

Dunn, secretary, disclosed the

The new men are: Cliff Walters,

Kappa Alpha; Emil Rassman, Del-

ta Tau Delta; Jim Richardson, Al-

pha Tau Omega; John Lawrence,

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sherman Hen-

derson, Phi Delta Theta; James

McConnell and Fred Farrar, Beta

Theta Pi; Jack Campbell, Phi

Gamma Delta; Archie Hill and

Bob Sweeney, Kappa Sigma; Al

DeLong, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dave

Galt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don

McCausland, Pi Kappa Phi; Er-

nie James, Sigma Chi; Paul Gour-

don, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dick Saun-

ders and Jim Shields, Delta Upsi-

lon; Bill Fittipoldi, Phi Kappa Psi;

Joe Street, Sigma Nu; and Sim-

mons Trueheart, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Plans for initiation were dis-

cussed, but exact details have not

been decided. The announcement

was made concerning the annual

football classic between the PAN's

The executive committee formu-

lated plans for an annual dance

to be given November 19 at one of

the campus fraternity houses.

Contacts are being made in an ef-

fort to secure some well-known

I-M FOOTBALL

vanced to the second round o'

competition this afternoon by de-

The Sigma Chi's scored early in

the second period and held the

Lambda Chi team at bay during

The Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta

orchestra for this occasion.

and the White Friars.

names of the new pledges.

Twenty Men Issued I-M Debating Bids to White Friar Begins Oct. 25

Fifteen Teams Enter Intramural Pledge Debate Tournament

Thirteen fraternities and two non-fraternity teams will take part in the intramural pledge debate tournament, Manager Hugh Avery announced today. Question for discussion for the first round three offenses shall be penalized of debates would be, "Resolved: That the fraternities on this campus defer rushing until the month

of February." Actual debating will begin on Tuesday, October 25, with three teams taking their place on the platform, delivering direct speeches of five minutes, and rebuttal speeches of three minutes. The contests will be continued until all of the first round has been combe allowed so that the winning teams may complete their cases

for the second subject for debate. Bob Mooney and Price Wiswell will represent Pi Kappa Alpha in their debate with Sam Hawkins and an un-named colleague for Sigma Nu. Delta Upsilon's Gordon Carlson and Don Carnahan will oppose the Phi Delts.

Allen Overton and Art Koontz of Phi Psi will oppose the ZBT team of Leon Worms, Jr., and Ben C. Kramer, while Sigma Phi Epsilon represented by C. Harvey Conover and Victor Roane, Jr., will oppose Sidney Isenberg and Gordon Weil of Phi Epsilon Pi.

The remainder of the fraternities will line up in the following Tau intramural football teams ad-Chi will oppose Kappa Alpha, Phi feating Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gam's will take on the non-fra-Epsilon Pi, respectively. ternity team of Ted Bruinsma and

All of the debates of the tourthe direction of Avery.

W-L Praises Monogram Club Lists Dance Band

Beale Terms Set Best Openings Seen In Seven Years

Vitality and Versatility Of Entire Band Marked By Students

Providing the perfect setting for a gala W-L week-end, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra proved to be "the best band for Openings in Washington and Lee history," according to most students.

Flashing the Modernaires, Joan Edwards, tricky orchestrations and the rarely-seen bassoons, Whiteman's orchestra reached its high point with the excellent arrangement of the W-L Swing. It is believed among the various "jitterbugs" that this arrangement is the first of the many orchestras' attempts that could be easily danced to.

Steve Stephenson, Cotillion club president who secured Paul Whiteman for the dance set, said that he was very well satisfied with the entire dance set and stated that "it was the best music I have heard since I've been at W-L."

Vaughan Beale, president of the student body, agreed fully with Stephenson in regard to the orchestra's performance and added that "it was the best Opening I

The vitality and eagerness of the entire orchestra to please was good show that put the band over. Whiteman's name was enough to fill the gym comparable to a Fancy Dress week-end, but it was the fine music and the grand show that made the students clamor for

Whiteman's showmanship was co-star. Production on this picture arrangements were played. The now available to students in the unusual tea-dance featured the goat-plaguing of the "13" club and was spotted with numerous announcements on the progress of the Kentucky game, which were greeted with wild enthusiasm.

Surprising not a few of the W-L students, Whiteman's band was filled with musicians who could really "jive." These lost little time in proving their talents led by the Honorary Fraternity world-famous Teagarden brothers on the trumpet and trombone. Twenty men will receive bids to

The orchestra, which at one time housed such notables as Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, proved highly successful to the majority of the W-L students. However, in a school where the personality of a band leader often means the difference between success and failure, Whiteman's tendency to show up late, his failure to dress properly, and his unassuming band-

Membership Revisions In New Constitution

W-L-VPI Tilt Heads Features Of Big Homecoming Week-end

Cy Young Expects Number Of Returning Alumni To Equal Record

Highlighted by the annual gridiron clash between Virginia Tech's Gobblers and the Big Blue, Washington and Lee's gala homecoming celebration this week-end promises to be one of the largest and most colorful in the school's history. Features of the celebration include "open house" at the fraternities, judging of their decorations, and alumni get-togethers.

First on the program of events is the Maryland-W. and L. freshman football game at 3:30 Friday afternoon, followed that night by the annual pep rally in the gym.

Cy Young, alumni secretary, stated that letters received from be on hand for most of the fes-

Silver serving trays are to be awarded to the three fraternities having the best homecoming decorations and a large silver platter will be given to the fraternity hav-

352 Student Get

"U's" On Reports;

Increase Over 1937

Welcomes Alumni



CY YOUNG

ing the greatest number of realumni indicated a large attend- turning alumni registered before ance, and although he hesitated to 6:30 Saturday night. Prizes are make any definite estimation, he now on display at Hamric and expressed the belief that a crowd Smith, jewelers. The Delta Tau equal to last year's record-break- Delta house won last year's decing throng of 1500 alumni would oration prize and Phi Kappa Sigma had the largest number of alumni registered, with 49 men re-

Young requested that all fraternities decorate as soon as possible, and he particularly urged that all

Forensic Union Forbids Report

Complete "S and U" reports are Attempts To Refuse Paper honor." ly, registrar, reported today,

Any student receiving two or more "U's" will be requested to confer with the Dean in the near future. No reports, however, will be sent home, Mr. Mattingly said. since they are only indicatory and in no sense final.

Out of the 884 students, exclusive of Law men, enrolled in Washington and Lee this year, a total of 352 received "U's" on their reports in contrast to the 342 receiving them last year when the enrollment totalled 818.

Out of the student body as a whole, 199 men received one "U." compared to the 195 last year; 92 received two "U's," compared to the 91 last year; 36 received three year; 20 received four "U's," comleading were all factors in turning pared to the 10 last year; and five student opinion against him as a received five "U's," compared with ner and Henry Marshall upholdthe four last year.

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Account of Debate On Dresses

reports appeared last night when of athletics at Washington and the Forensic Union passed a mo- Lee; to make recommendations to tion withholding from The Ring- the Athletic Council on any questum Phi an account of its debate tion of athletic policy pertaining that zippers should be used on girls' dresses instead of buttons, perhaps the rawest subject in the century-long history of the two literary societies.

Puns were rampant and foul as more than 60 union members crowded the literary society room in the Student Union building, and chairs were borrowed to accommodate the packed house.

Faculty members were conspicuously absent as the local literati voiced their ribald opinions in the "U's," compared to the 42 last floweriest of behind - the - barn humor.

> In winning the debate, Joe Ruff-Continued on page four

Stricter Requirements Will Cut Down Membership By Fifty Percent

Executive Committee of Major Sport Captains Complete reorganization of the Monogram club with revised and

Direction of Club Under

more limited provisions for membership were announced today by president Birnie Harper. The new constitution will supplant all previous organization and provisions. While establishing some revolutionary purposes and setting up an

efficient internal organization for the club, the new constitution is primarily a reform in membership qualification.

Under the new provisions only men who have won two major monograms, or who have won a major and minor monogram in a minor sport, or who are captains of a minor sport team, will be eligible for membership. The old provisions admitted any man who was awarded one monogram, whether major or minor.

Reduce Membership

Harper estimated that the new rulings, which also admit senior managers and coaches to membership, will reduce the number of the men in the club by 50 per cent. Forty-two regular members were listed by the club in its release to-

The new president defended the constitution: "It was drawn up by an executive committee of the captains of all major and minor sports at the request of the members of the old Monogram club. Its purpose is to make membership in the Monogram club a sought-after

new constitution are three-fold: to award sweaters, blankets, and emblems to all men who earn major Attempted suppression of news monograms; to promote all forms to Washington and Lee.

Other Officers

The direction of the club will be in the hands of an executive committee of all major sport captains in addition to the regular officers of the club. In addition to Harper the present officers include Charlie Hart, vice-president, and Ronny Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Harper said today that the club will hold a meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union to discuss the constitution and to make plans for the Monogram club dance at the William and Mary game on November 12.

Members The complete list of Monogram

club members, revised by the executive committee to accord with the new constitution is as follows: Bill Brown, Dick Boisseau, Hen-

ry Braun, Compton Broders, Ray Craft, Kit Carson, Harry Crane, Dick Clements, Don Dunlap, Porky Dickinson, Charlie Eaton, Warren Edwards, Chubby Howard, Birnie Harper, Charlie Hart, Harold Har-Bob Kemp, Spence Kerkow,

Charlie Lykes, Art Nielsen, Bob Nicholson, Joe Ochsie, Shack Parrish, Jim Rogers, Heartsill Ragon, Al Szymanski, Bill Swift, Ronny Thompson, Elton Thuran, Dorsey Wilson, Bob Watt, George McInerney, Fielden Woodward, Jack Peery, Tom Tennant, Garret Hiers, and George Myers. Senior managers this year to be

admitted are: George Myers, Cecil Taylor, Tom Bradley, Johnny Mc-Kenzie, and Al Snyder. Coaches to be admitted to honorary membership are R. A. Smith, W. C. Tilson, Cy Young, Cy Twombly, A. E. Mathis, Bill Ellis, Forest Fletcher, Jerry Holstein, and Gene White.

Band Practice

Two band practices will be held in preparation for the Homecoming game here on Saturday. The first of these practices will be held in the gym at 4:30 Wednesday aft-

Led Cotillion Club Figure Saturday



He also stated that more senior nament will be judged by members the second half to come out on the Steve Stephenson, President of the Cotillion Club, instrumental in bringing Paul Whiteman and his lawyers will take the state exam in of the varsity debate squad, under long end of a 6 to 0 count. The 26-piece band to Washington and Lee, is pictured above with his date for the Opening dance set, Zebes downed the Phi Eps, 13-0. Miss Kitty Lawder of Sweet Briar.

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PROUD OF THE TEAM

When Washington and Lee's football team held a powerful West Virginia eleven to a tie in Charleston a week ago Saturday, candid and knowing observers were obviously surprised and disposed to explain the upset by pointing to West Virginia's overconfidence. But when the Fightin' Generals rolled back Kentucky last week-end, this explanation didn't go. Washington and Lee admittedly had a great team.

It was a team that West Virginia players said charged harder than Pitt. It was a team that a Kentucky sports writer credited with the most devastating defense he has ever seen. It was a team that came out of mediocrity against Hampden-Sydney and Virginia to greatness against West Virginia and Kentucky with the odds against them. It was a team that knew no individual luster but the brilliance of a twenty-five man squad.

It was a team that knew the time to start fighting was the opening whistle and the time to stop the final gun. It was a team that wanted victory and got it; and a team that's finally got the student body thinking that maybe there is something to this game of football at Washington and Lee after all.

To this team that brought Washington and Lee banners victoriously home from western wars in West Virginia and Kentucky, The Ring-tum Phi offers the praise and appreciation of the entire student body. In plain language, we're proud of you. And when Saturday comes, win or lose, we'll be fighting with you. It's time this world of candid and knowing observers were informed that Washington and Lee's "posibly great squad" is a real football team.

REACTION IN THE LAW SCHOOL

Among the many problems that college newspapers are currently called upon to face, there is none so continuously pressing as faculty encroachment on student rights. In some schools this is a very critical and vital problem affecting the whole policy of the student publication. In others, as at Washington and Lee, it is as a general rule no great problem.

This year, however, Washington and Lee does face that problem in the law school's summary riding down of all student rights without consideration in the faculty reduction of student absences.

The Ring-tum Phi has for several weeks calmly discussed in its editorial columns the reasons for and against such reduction and has agitated on behalf of the law students for restoration of the old system of absence regulation.

But it is now quite apparent to The Ring-tum Phi and to the law students that the law faculty don't intend to do anything about it. They've said their say and evidently intend to remain obstinately reactionary in the field of educaiton.

This attitude on the part of any members of the Washington and Lee faculty is rather surprising to us. We've always credited them with open minds and a liberal attitude. To find any member of the faculty taking an obstinate attitude is

like finding a parlor pink turned Hoover

The Ring-tum Phi deplores this presence of reaction in the Washington and Lee faculty. We believe that it is the part of the faculty and the students to take an open-minded attitude on all questions of individual as well as academic policy. We believe that in the long run liberalism and progress will result in better products than twice as much reactionism.

Naturally it is disconcerting for an open-minded argument to be rebuffed by summary refusal to discuss the matter further. But the fight for the restoration of the law students' full rights is not done. The Ring-tum Phi cannot passively accept the presence of Tory Reaction in the law school as a desirable influence in the relations of students and faculty at Washington and Lee.

WORLD PREMIERE

For over a fortnight members of the student body government have rather ominously awaited this coming week-end with its Washington and Lee homecoming, its world premiere of "Brother Rat," and its VMI dances. But today these same men are quietly undisturbed by fears of any troubles arising from this curious mixture of week-end attractions.

Such difficulties as might possibly have risen with VMI were eliminated through the willing cooperation of student and cadet officials with the advice of such men as General Kilbourne and Doctor Gaines. Also Warner Brothers has cooperated in giving to both schools their share. It is only natural that the world premiere

with all its trimmings should be reserved for cadets and their officers. Washington and Lee is glad to celebrate with VMI at the world's first showing of their own "Brother Rat." For Washington and Lee, who will only be able to catch a glimpse of the celebrities in Thursday's celebration, Miss Priscilla Lane has expressed the desire of greeting all students and will be at the first show on Friday afternoon for that purpose.

The Ring-tum Phi frankly feels that this cooperation on the part of VMI and this good-natured expression by Miss Lane have gone a long way toward eliminating student body headaches over what the week-end might bring. And without a doubt Washington and Lee should have its best homecoming in years.

THE FORUM

Leadership

Last year certain members of ODK proposed a plan by which the prerequisite scholastic average for membership would be raised slightly each year until it reached 80. The claim is that any real student leader should be able to maintain an aver-

Opponents of the scheme claim that "activity majors" would not be able to earn such an average because the pressure of their various campus duties would forestall any attempts on their part to study enough to keep their grades up to that point. Thus, critics of the plan say, all of the "good guys who deserve ODK" would be unable to qualify for member-

There is little doubt that 80 is a good average. It is higher than the usual run of student grades, and yet, when one considers that a 75 average is necessary for participation in activities, is it asking too much that the leaders of those activities be made to have a 80?

To be eligible for membership in ODK a student must demonstrate three qualities-leadership, character, and scholarship. In the past, emphasis has been placed particularly on the first two and not on the last. However, with the recent increase in the scholastic average necessary for participation in extra-curricular activities to 75, members of the honorary felt it necessary to raise the mark up to

Such an increase was absolutely justified. No student leader may rightfully feel entitled to ODK membership if he does not have a 77.5 average. ODK should continue with its plans to raise the prerequisite average to 80 for the same reason. To be a leader a student must be outstanding; to be outstanding he should be well above average in all of the three into the supreme court is an eviqualifications for membership. Eighty is the goal ODK should work for .- The Diamondback.

Personal **OPINIONS**

They say over at the University of Virginia that the gentlemen there do not speak to one another without a formal introduction. Although I do not believe this to be true, the very fact that I have heard it said so many times makes in retrospect. me pause and wonder. I consider one of the finest of our little customs here is to be briefly gregarious when we pass one another. The principal argument to this custom of course lies in the danger of one's becoming too gregarious. When I was a freshman, I found myself greeting everyone on the street. Speaking to students led me into the habit of speaking to everyone. At home, I could not break this habit, and found myself addressing strangers and realizing much embarrassment when these people would stare at me as if I were quite crazy.

During the holidays I was able to break this habit, but as soon as I retutrned to school, it would begin anew. Finally I yielded to the pleasant and stimulating habit of speaking to everyone, and did not bother with it any more. And when I left school for a brief interim. this was one of the things that I missed most of all.

There are so many accidents. We ought to be careful. I was talking to a lad who had had a bit of trouble with the police. He had been going too fast. The judge fined him, he said, and instead of revoking his license, placed him on probation stipulating that he go once a week and talk with the "crash" division of the department. Thts gentleman stated that his experience with this division of the police department changed his attitude toward driving.

The "crash" department is a separate function of the police despecial cars, have special radios, carry special equipment. They are the first to hear of the accident and the first to appear on the scene. They take pictures, measure tire marks, administer first aid, etc. This department is new and was created as a special investigating body as a result of the safety campaigns many cities have adopted in view of the many and horrible accidents of the past.

My friend, relating on, told me that the pictures of these accidents were the most impressive. They are pictures that do not appear in the newspapers. To print pictures of this kind would neuseate the public. My friend was given a jolt, however, which he admits made him ashamed of himself The decision of the judge seemed liberal. He made the lad see what wonderful ability to kill was his, when he was behind the steering wheel.

The worst headache as the result of the dance set goes to Earl Mattingly who has, among other things, the administrative function of caring for student absences. It is a tough job. Judging from the bare quorums Saturday morning, he will need more than headache powders to take care of such a big order. Of course something ought to be done (same old thing, etc., etc., etc.).

the "Red Scare" is again coming to the fore. We have a great deal trial of Mr. Scopes who was barred from teaching in Tennessee because he taught the theory of evolution. It is so asinine and childish. Mr. Dies has implicated Shirley Temple in his investigation and we are so jittery that we will not let Mr. Strachey into the country because he might preach the gospel of Communism. Personally, think that America is too well educated for such a thing as comcommunist. He is a socialist.

If Mr. Dies wishes to do some real investigating, let him run up to Mayor Hague's territory. Hague has such a machine that if he asked his followers to give the in all probability do just that. If Hague should sue this sheet for libel, I swear that I would quit school and investigate myself.

The Strecker case soon will be reviewed by the supreme court. This case will decide the fate of 'Allen Red's" in the United States,and the question of whether an alien may be deported for joining the Communist party. The lower ourts decided that evidence was lacking to prove that the Communist party planned to overthrow the American government (horrors). Be it understood that the deportation proceedings again Mr. Strecker were based on an old 1918 law passed at the height of the war hysteria period. That this case had been forced dence of the "Red Scare." It is horrible indeed. We can hardly stand it.

DAVID MAULSBY

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Writing a column in the Sunday forenoon following a dance set is no mean accomplishment, and if you don't believe it try to do it some time. At this particular instant we are prone to be a little cynical, but we also know that the keenness of this cynicism wil be somewhat dulled when we view the whole thing At this time we can't help remembering a

column that the immortal Landvoigt turned out at some such time as this. The actual way in which it was stated escapes us for the moment, but the gist of it was that there is nothing really funny that happens during a big party because it is better than even money that it has been done before in about the same

That is our fouler nature that speaks. We must again thank Steve Stephenson for a band like Paul Whiteman. He had everything that all the other opening bands haven't had with a great little quartette thrown in for good measure.

The campus activities were pretty much true to form. Everybody seemed to arrive just as the food and things had given out, the landlord called up once about the noise, and sleeping was a bad habit.

The "13" Club figure was a new angle and was amusing and satisfactory. Thirteen black cats are apt to be a little trying at times, but the boys handled them well. The SAE's, the Kappa Sigs, and the Phi Delts were hosting all over the place and all did a fine job. We were fortunate enough to be entertained by the Modernaires at a private party after the Saturday night fracas. Those boys were good band or no band (this was when the landlord called).

In closing we pay a little tribute to the weather man whose whims are so important in making or breaking a party. He behaved beautifully throughout, and is our choice for the outstanding figure of the week.

There are two girls that were here this week end that can not pass without notice. One was Miss Sarah Thompson of R. M. W. C. She appeared twice on the fraternity date lists, one on the D. U. and again on the PiKA. She really gets around, for we saw her at the Phi Delt partment. These men travel in house Saturday night on the arm of one

Thornton Strang. The other girl is Miss Charlotte Williams of Southern Sem, who besides being very pretty said that she was a religious reader of Campus Comment and was always highly amused by the antics of the Washington and Lee men, as so finely pictured in this column. This, my friends, is too much.

In the last issue we went out on a limb in stating that Ted Hundley was married. This morning's mail brought a post card confirming this rumor. We were a bit off on the time and place, however, for it seems that the ceremony was performed last Tuesday night and no mention was made of Lee Chapel as the place.

Certain pessimists might delight in reading the Sunday magazine section of the Charlotte Observer. In an article headed "Don't Get Married Until After Graduation Pleads This Society Beauty Who Knows the Woes of Being a Coed Wife" the ex-Mrs. John Champ Neely, now Kathryn Neely Gibbs, tell all.

The impetuousness of headstrong youth is vividly portrayed by the now literary Mrs. Gibbs, and a picture showing her seated at a typewriter just about convinces us that she means what she says. There are a few passages that deserve quotation. "At first things eemed to work out well. We attended football games together. We went to dances together. Then came a big thrill when John submitted my picture in a beauty contest sponsored by the college. No less an authority than James Montgomery Flagg selected me as one of the eight reigning Southern Belles. TO-GETHER JOHN AND I LED THE SOPHO-MORE BALL!

We believe that Mrs. Neely has her dates a little mixed for if there had been a Freshman What burns me up is the way ball, Mrs. Neely and John Champ would have led it. John Champ was accorded the distinction of being the president of his freshman to be ashamed of in the past with class, but his political ambitions were but red riders, etc., and that famous short-lived and after that he seemed to let the extra-curricular activities slide.

"One of the greatest blows," says Mrs. Gibbs, came when a movie produrer on the lookout for college types, offered me a film contract that John flatly refused to let me sign." We don't blame you, Mrs. Gibbs, interference with our movie careers has just about wrecked us. and anything that you might do is justifiable.

The whole thing ends with a happy note, when love enters her life while obtaining legal advice for her divorce proceedings. "This was a new and thrilling experience, nothing like munism. Mr. Strachey is not a the puppy love of high school days." It must be wonderful to be talented so you can tell the world about the real thing-ah, lack-a-day.

Those men who remember Mrs. Neely's familiar figure about the campus will probably be interested in reading the entire article, so we are preserving our copy for those men. At Nazi salute tomorrow, they would a later date it will be turned over to the custodian of the archives for posterity.

> Versus Kentucky . . . Just to make the whole matter a little more interesting, the whole team went to see Birth of a Baby" Friday night in Lexington. Just wait until "Ecstasy" plays here.

> Bish the Fish . . Junie the mighty Bishop almost returned from his home state last week with some of his Kentucky friends, but persuaded them to remain at home. "Honest, coach, don't get me wrong. She was a nice girl."

> Hulsey in rare form . . . Farrar's model T A perennial shine . . . A policeman telling G. H. Forgy to quit burning those leaves in the street or come on the jail . . . The faculty McCrum's team and the new 50 cent beer The rain hats . . . Shades of Princeton Boss O'Connor's fire eating speech at the dance . . . ditto Carson . . . ditto Cy Youngit wouldn't have been a party without it . the Sunday circles (eyes) . . . Maulsby's swell

column . . . We love you all.

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.)

> Whiteman's Tweed Lexington, Virginia.

the music was just about the best that we've ever had here for a Cotillion club dance, but I can't help feeling that a great number of students resented the blase informal way of the great Saint Paul.

It was very shocking to me personally to see the famous band leader in a tweed suit directing a band in gray and blue uniforms at what was billed as a formal dance. Quite all right for a tea dance, this hardly seemed in place for either

of the evening dances. After this I think the dance leaders could do well to give explicit instructions to band maes-

tros that we like formal dress at

RATHER DISGUSTED

More On Whiteman Lexington, Virginia

I think the whole student body should congratulate Steve Stephenson for the best dance set very great number of years.

Without doubt the music by Paul

Whiteman was way above average. There were more dates here for the set than ever before. And Without a doubt the student the figures ran off smoother and body enjoyed the opening dance quicker than usually. The crticism set the past week-end and thought of Whiteman's attire or his early departures I think can be answered by his position in the music world.

If the rest of the dance leaders follow Stephenson's example, this should be one of the best social

years in W-L history. SOCIALITE

> On Law School Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

For some time in the editorial columns of The Ring-tum Phi you carried on a campaign for a revision of the law school cut regulations. I hope that you have not withdrawn your support in this

It is obvious that the lawyers themselves cannot agitate on behalf of such a change, but we sincerely back any genuine efforts on

your part to correct the system. Perhaps what you say may have no affect for some time, but for fu-Washington and Lee has had in a ture consideration, they should help a great deal.

LAWYER

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR

1938-1939 Monday, October 17-Saturday, November 12

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

Tuesday, October 18 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Thursday, October 20

Troubadour Theatre

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre T. K. I. Meeting Speaker: Mr. A. V. Deal, Jr., County Milk Inspector Friday, October 21

Freshman Football Washington and Lee vs. Maryland. Pep Meeting—Doremus Gymnasium Semi-annual Meeting of Alumni Board of Trustees 9:00 P.M. Open House-All Fraternities

Saturday, October 22 Homecoming Day 12:00 Noon Sandwiches and Coffee-Student Union 2:30 P. M. Varsity Football-W. and L. vs. V. P. I. 9:00 P.M. Informal Dances at Fraternity Houses

Sunday, October 23 2:30 P. M. Trip to Natural Bridge by Bus. Meet at Student Union. Sponsored by Geology Departmen and Christian Council

Monday, October 24 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union. University Band Practice-7:30 P.M. Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, October 25 7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Thursday, October 27 4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

7:30 P.M. Freshman Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Harry Edmonds: Subject: "Nationalism vs. Internationalism"-Lee Chapel Friday, October 28

8:00 P.M. Moving Picture: The Making of a Bronze Statue-Mr. Walls-Washington Chapel

Monday, October 31 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union University Band Practice-Troubadour Theatre Tuesday, November 1

7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Thursday, November 3 Convention: Southern Interscholastic Press

Association 4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Friday, November 4

Convention: Southern Interscholastic Press Association Lecture: Mrs. Ogden Reid of the New York 8:15 P.M. Herald-Tribune-Lee Chapel

Saturday, November 5 Convention: Southern Interscholastic Press Association

Monday, November 7 Forensic Union-Student Union 7:30 P. M. University Band Practice-7:30 P. M.

Troubadour Theatre Tuesday, November 8 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Wednesday, November 9

8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting-Student Union Thursday, November 10

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Friday, November 11

8:00 P. M. Art Lecture: "Painters of Fashion." Colonel T. A. E. Moseley of V. M. I.-Washington Chapel Saturday, November 12

Varsity Football-Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary

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Press Box

This Game of Football . . .

The Generals have hit the comeback trail. Not since the golden days of 1934 when the Blue played for keeps by winning the Southern conference and scaring Princeton loco has there been anything athletic to get excited about. After the first two games this year interest dropped to a new low and the day before the team left for Charleston, they went through final preparations in such a listless, what-the-hell's-the-use spirit that this corner along with several other die-hards walked away muttering things that weren't about the weather. Then the fireworks began. The Blue started the comeback trail by outplaying a powerful West Virginia machine and followed this up last Saturday by verifying their Mountaineer performance and downing a favored Kentucky eleven. Immediately interest was revived to the extent that buddy Jimmy Hamilton at the Corner couldn't handle all the calls coming in asking about the game.

What snapped the team out of its high school lethargy and fired it with a spirit of rejuvenation is as puzzling to most people as it is to the coaching staff. It seems that one of the three following solutions, or possibly all, are involved: (1) The team, spurred on by their disastrous showing in the Hampden-Sydney and Virginia games, and tired of taking the well-known rap, forgot their potential possibilities to an extent, and began pulling together as a unit. (2) The sophomore problem. There is a strong possibility that the new, green men were a little puzzled by it all and consequently didn't work together at first. Now they have picked up experience and know their teammates better struck the ground and bounced and are producing. (3) The coaching staff. Perhaps Mr. Tilson's ears were finally opened to the criticism of the team's blocking and tackling habits, to say nothing of the lack of an offense and spirit. A coach is paid to be on the spot and this particular spot wasn't getting too encouraging.

So during the week after the Wahoo game, one thing that was emphasized, much to the surprise of everyone, was fundamentals and and the boys have really gone to bat for them during the "darker" days and the last two weeks have shown one and all they can play comeback trail. . . .

Alumni Return . . .

Without becoming .too cheerful about it all, the Blue should simweek, although Phantom Phil De-Muro, the lad that made the Gengame. This game Saturday will and Southern conference ratings will be at stake, to say nothing of pleasing the incoming horde of old grads that will infest the campus this week-end. And nothing would please old Joe Alumnus more than a well-cooked platter of Turkey hash to fill his lean gullet.

Co-op Chatter . . .

This A. T. O. intramural football team is really hot stuff this year, with flashes like Carson, Iafolla, and Blandford cavorting cleverly. The Brigadiers play their one and only home game Friday against Maryland. This corner wonders why Virginia frosh refused to play our first year team this year. . . . Wrestling practice starts this week under the watchful eye of Coach Mathis. This is

one departmnet of athletics in school that always bats well over the .500 mark. . . . If anyone knows what has happened to Maryland this year, get in touch with Coach Frank Dob-

Dooke showed plenty in with young Wesly MacAfee starring in the place of the injured Eric Tipton. . . Wallace Wade is already on the trail of several Virginia prepsters. Why can't that guy stay at home? . . . Dick Wiltshire, Woodberry's All-State basketballer and quarterback, is planning on entering W-L next year, but not if Frank Murray has anything to say about it. And Harry Hartman, captain of the Petersburg Crimson Wave, is also considering this university. . . . Two Blue gridmen, flushed- with the success of Saturday's showing, were overheard to say, "Bring on

Duke." Not that boys . . thing but that . . .!

Craft, Blanding And Justice Star As Blue Defeats Wildcats, 8-0; Frosh Meet Maryland Friday

W-L Line Proves Stronghold On Defense and Offense

Generals Penetrate Enemy Territory Twice In First Period

By JIM CUNNINGHAM

The astonishing Washington and Lee gridders took the teeth out of a fierce Wildcat aerial assault Saturday and proceeded to administer the Kentuckians an 8-0 defeat at Stoll field in Lexington.

For the first time this season the able play of the Blue's stalwart was matched by equally line sparkling work in the backfield. Ray Craft on the throwing end of passes, Dan Justice on punts and runbacks, "Dutch" Hogan skirting the ends, Bob Blanding, Courtney Wadlington and Junie Bishop smashing the line were all cogs in the machine that kept the Cats back on their heels throughout the

Although they penetrated deep into enemy territory twice during SAE's topped Kappa Sigma, 18-0, the first quarter, it was not until the second period that the Generals were able to cross the covet-

Craft Intercepts Pass

Opportunity knocked when Craft intercepted Dave Zoeller's pass on the W-L 40 yard line. As he crossed the midfield mark on the runback, the ball flew from his arms, crazily into his grasp again. He gathered it in and galloped down to the Kentucky 29.

On the next play it was Craft again, this time passing to Dobbins who carried the ball to the 15 yard stripe for a first down. Another toss from Craft was good to Justice who was shoved out of bounds on the eight.

A dash through the line Bishop netted four. On a quarterback sneak Justice slipped around the third chapter. Frank O'Conner more fundamentals. This seems to end to the one foot line, and on be all that was needed, for Coach- the next play Bishop sliced off es Tilson, White, and Ellis are well tackle for the score. Zoeller leaploved and respected by the squad ed up to block Dobbins' try for the third six-pointer. extra point.

Trueheart Scores Safety

It was mid-way in the last quarten off a long punt which went out on the Kentucky 11 yard line, that the Big Blue rang up their final two points.

On the play Captain Bill Brown broke through to nail Zoeller on ply overpower an up-and-coming the seven yard marker. Then, as Virginia Tech eleven Saturday at Zoeller faded back to attempt a Homecoming. Virginia didn't have desperate pass, Simmons Trueany trouble with the Gobblers last heart cut him down for the safety.

At no time during the contest did Kentucky make a serious erals say uncle last year, caused threat to score. Although the Coach Murray and his cohorts Wildcats gained 11 first downs to some anxious moments during the 9 for the visitors, they gained six of these in the last period while have special significance from the Generals were opening up more than one angle. The State their line somewhat, to help in pass defense.

Returns Kick-off 32 Yards

fore he was stopped. The Gen- der. erals moved on across the fifty on kick a moment later.

yards and Bill Shepherd attempt- Coach Tilson stated that he ed a quick kick. It was partially thought that all four players would blocked and was taken by Wad- see action in the Homecoming lington after it had wobbled 20

down on the 28, and a shovel pass urday with high hopes of adding was completed for another on the another victory to the impressive 13. However, the drive was stopped by two fumbles which shoved the last two weeks. Heavy workthe Generals back to the 21. After outs will feature this week's preptossing an incomplete pass, Craft aration for the game, Coach Tilthrew to Howard Dobbins who was tackled on the 6, three yards from a first down.

two line plays were pushed back to their one yard stripe. Shep- team will have a chance to play downing Georgia Tech Saturday herd's punt sailed out on his own against Gobbler strategy and prac-27 yard line.

A second W-L scoring threat was Continued on page four

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intercepted 3	6
Average distance of	
punts 36	35
Yards gained by	
passing 29	47

SAE Is Victor; **Betas Downed**

Sigma Chi To Meet Lambda Chi; PEP Will Clash With ZBT

Pi Kappa Alpha and SAE gained the quarter-final round of the intramural football tournament yesterday afternoon. The Pi K A outfit downed Beta, 13-7, while the in their first test.

Yesterday's victors joined Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta in the round of eight, play in which is scheduled to end Wednesday.

Lea Booth and Chris Keller turned passes into touchdowns to give the PiKA representatives their win over the Betas. The eventual winners broke the scoring ice in the first quarter when a touchdown and Booth's extra point gave them a 7-0 lead. Beta tied the score in the third period when Tom Moses set his feet in touchdown land, but another Pika pass was good for six points in the final quarter.

Kappa Sig-S. A. E.

SAE lost little time in its argument with the Kappa Sigs. They scored twice in the first period to take a 12-0 lead, and added a third touchdown for good measure in accounted for two of the winners' three tallies, while Bob Boyce intercepted a pass to register the

Two tilts were scheduled for this afternoon and another pair are on tap for tomorrow. Sigma Chi football. The Generals have hit the comeback trail. . . . day in the last quarant and Lambda Chi Alpha were to meet in one of today's battles. while the PEP and ZBT squads were scheduled to clash in the other. Tomorrow's tussles will bring the ATO's against Delta Tau Delta and DU against the Phi Gam's Each of the last named four teams will be seeing tourney action for the second time, having won their initial tests last week.

Kentucky Victory Costly; Trueheart, Two Hogans And Brown Are Injured

Despite their upset victory over Kentucky last Saturday ,the Generals paid heavily for the game with injuries. Captain Bill Brown is on the sidelines with wrenched The game got under way as muscles in both legs while the two Harrison Hogan snatched the Hogans are both out. Harrison is opening kickoff out of the air on out with a badly bruised hip and his own 9 and loped 32 yards be- Roy Hogan with a wrenched shoul-

Sims Trueheart, who stood out one first down but were forced to on the end position Saturday, is healing a bruised shoulder that he The Wildcat line plays lost three received in the game. However,

The Big Blue will go into the Running plays made it a first Homecoming game with VPI Satshowing that they have made in son announced.

Hard practice on pass defense, tackling and blocking will be the Kentucky took the ball, but on program for the football squad this week. Tilson said yesterday. The scrimmage against the varsity.

Zoric Cleaning

tice their defense as the freshmen Generals' upset in its Monday The Brigs' main attacking hopes will use the Gobblers' plays in morning football round-up. Said will lie in their passes, with Pinck Continued on page four *************** ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••

Bob Blanding, hard plunging Gen-

eral back. Courtesy Roanoke Times

And Roanoke Times

Comment

Old Dominion football enthusiasts

out the praise of the rejuvenated

The Roanoke Times led the

cheering with an editorial in yes-

terday's paper. Said the Times:

Kentucky eleven at Lexington,

the game admitted that the Moun-

ed victorious. That's a perfectly

Generals' victory march.

State Writers

Baby Generals Launch 1938 Homecoming With Maryland Game

Injuries Likely To Weaken W. and L. Starting Line-up

By BAYARD BERGHAUS Washington and Lee's freshman

gridders will inaugurate the 1938 Homecoming activities Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when they engage Maryland's yearling outfit on Wilson field in the Terplets' first start of the season.

Coach Young is faced with a serious problem of injuries, which was started in the Staunton game three weeks ago and has grown steadily worse. Charlie Didier is still definitely out with a badly wrenched right knee, and in addition Henry Woods, Charlie Yager, Bert Nelson, and Joe Littlepageend, back, tackle, and center, respectively-are on the bench nursing bad ankles.

Bob Pinck, Brigadier passing ace, has been confined to bed in when they tie up with the the the hospital with an infected arm. and is another who may not see action on Friday.

First Home Game

The Baby Generals will be performing before the home crowd for the first time this season when they trot onto Wilson field before the early-arriving Homecomers. Three weeks ago the Brigs dropped their opener in Staunton to SMA, and have since remained untested. Daily practice sessions and frequent scrimmages with the varsity have occupied their time during this period.

The Terplets, who have had no games as yet, and start their season on Friday with the Little Blue. present their usual strong line-up this year. From their 54 squadmen. Coach Al Woods has developed a potential powerhouse, boasting such men as backfielders Warfield. Duval, James, and Rigby, all of Baltimore high school fame, and the latter an All-Maryland choice in the "A" Conference.

All-District Halfback

Laud Generals Old Liner freshman ball-carriers. The line is equally well fortified, Richmond Times-Dispatch

with such first-class men as Bowers, Hare and Longwell, tackles, and Steele and McKenzie, guards.

The Little Generals of 1937 received their only defeat at the The victorious fighting Generals hands of last year's Terplets by an drew shouts of commendation from 8-0 score, and Coach "Cy" Young would like very much to have his for the 8-0 defeat they handed a boys avenge that licking this time. strong and deceptive Wildcat However, Cy was none too optimiseleven last Saturday at Stoll field. tic as he headed the Brigadiers Sport columns and editorials sung into their final week of practice before the game, with so many men benched by injuries.

As the line-up stands now, the ends will probably be picked from Boyd, Lawrence, Pridham, Clark, 'Gridiron victories by Virginia and Searfoss; the tackles from Nelson, Baxter, Yocum, and Barfootball teams over out-of-state opponents of first-class caliber rows; the guards from Boden, aren't an every-day occurrence Hunt, Cox, and Harrison, and the nor, for that matter, an every- center from Littlepage, Smith, and season occurrence. Consequently it Boschen. Littlepage, the regular seems to us that a little crowing pivot man, is on the "doubtful" over Washington and Lee's feat in list with a weak ankle, as is Nelupsetting a favored University of son.

Injuries Hit Backfield

Kentucky, Saturday is permissible. The backfield, also hard hit by "This makes two Saturdays in a injuries, will probably be selected row that the Generals have travfrom Van Dyke, Baugher, and eled into neighboring states and Browning for quarterback, and returned undefeated. On October possibly Pinck and Kadis for full-8 they decisively outplayed West back. Pres Brown and Bob Worth-Virginia and everybody who saw ington will hold the halfback posts.

Johnny Hunt, who is a possible taineers were lucky to emerge with starter at guard, is a newcomer to a tie. On the following week-end the first squad. Lost in the shufthe Generals bearded the Wildcats file of early practices. Hunt has in their Kentucky lair and emerg- shown up very well of late and is pushing the regular guards.

dandy showing for Washington The Baby Generals, still none and Lee and Old Dominion foot- too polished offensively because of ball fans are justly proud of the the time devoted to the varsity, will have to bank on their vaunted The Richmond Times-Dispatch though somewhat riddled defense added its word of approval of the to stop the Maryland yearlings. throwing them to Boyd and Brown.

WEEKS—PATTON

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West Virginia Tie And Kentucky Win Boost Blue Hopes

Greatly encouraged by its surprising victory over Kentucky last week, an inspired Washington and for the game with VPI Saturday, maintaining high hopes of finishing the remainder of the season without another defeat. With two strong teams such as Centre and Richmond yet to be reckoned with, however, no reliable prediction can be made.

After the game with the Gobjourney to Richmond to meet a very competent group of gridders representing the University of Richmond. Here they will encounter a team whose scores have been very impressive so far this season. Against Maryland the Richmonders scored 19 points while holding their opponents to six. In their game with Hampden-Sydney on the following week, the capital city lads turned back the Tigers, 26-6. Last week Richmond was beaten by VMI, 13-6.

On the following week the Generals will face a strong Centre eleven which will be anxious to brighten its heretofore dull record by a win over the Generals. Last week this Kentucky eleven fell before Villanova, 33-0.

After its game with the Centre eleven, the Tilson grid machine will meet the William and Mary Indians here. The Indians have chalked up an unimpressive record so far this year, having lost to Navy, Apprentice and VPI.

The Generals will bring their season to a close on November 24, Maryland eleven. If previous scores may be taken as any criterion, the Generals should have an excellent opportunity to avenge the defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Marylanders. The latter have fallen before Richmond. Penn State, and Syracuse in their last three games.

Merchants To Decorate

Stores For Homecoming Cooperating with the University

in an effort to make the 1938 homecoming one of the most colorful in all time, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce today urged town merchants to decorate their business places to the greatest possible extent,

Streets in the town will be decorated with flags and "Welcome Alnumni" pennants. To the store possessing the best window display will go a \$5 prize. Second prize will pass and third prize \$2.

"In older years our town used to decorate on every possible occa-Williamson, All-District half- sion," Earl L. Valentine, president back at McKinley Tech in Wash- of the local Chamber of Commerce ington last year, and Shockey, are and a W-L alumnus, said today. "For some years the Chamber o Commerce has lapsed in this particular undertaking, but this year we hope to put on as fine a show as Lexington has ever had."

Coach Mathis Calls Practice For Wrestling

Lee eleven began practice this week Bob Kemp Leads Grapplers In Attempt To Regain Championship

Washington and Lee's campaign to regain the Southern conference wrestling title was begun informally last Wednesday afternoon when 35 eager candidates, in anblers next week-end, the locals will swer to Coach Archie Mathis' initial call, met in Doremus gymnasium to discuss plans for the coming season.

The varsity representation, 20 strong and led by Captain Bob Kemp, included five lettermen and year's undefeated freshman team. Fifteen freshmen reported to the meeting. The numbers of both squads will be bolstered before the opening practice, Mathis said.

Squad Holds First Drill

The year's first drill was scheduled for Monday, Oct. 17, at 4:15 p. m., running for about an hour. Such sessions will be held four time a week. Mondays through Thursdays, until Thanksgiving, after which the regular full-time schedule will be started. This first month will be devoted purely to learning fundamentals, with no stress on condition.

A more aggressive type of wrestling than ever before will be exhibited by the Blue and White grapplers this season. Coach Mathis stated in outlining the program for the recapture of the conference crown, "The boys will be out for falls; there's no longer any place for defensive wrestling in the new rule setup," he declared.

The Generals had been tops in S-C grappling circles for several years but were nosed out by VMI last year in the tournament.

Two noticeable changes in the schedule for this year are the elimination of the Princeton and Kansas State meets, both nonconference affairs. Their places have not yet been filled, but the usual league opponents are certain. Some of the teams to be met are North Carolina, North Carolina State, VPI, and Davidson; and VMI will be encountered in the Continued on page four

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Big Week-End

houses planning special electrical displays have them set up before Friday night. Decorations will be judged both Friday night and Saturday morning before lunch.

Coach Tex Tilson would not predict an outcome for Saturday's game with the Gobblers, but said, "By the time practice is over Monday afternoon, we will have forgotten the Kentucky victory and will be pointing for the VPI tussle, realizing that they always play their best game each year against

Cy Young added that VPI scouts had taken in every W-L game this season and indicated that the Generals would have plenty more to show the Techmen Saturday afternoon.

Freshmen in traditional pajama attire will gather in the gym Friday night for the annual homecoming pre-game rally. Yells and songs will be supplemented by statements from the coaches and players. But the main attraction, as always, will be the fiery victory talk by Cy Young.

Climaxing the rally will be the traditional torchlight parade from the gym over Lexington's main

Dean Gilliam stated that there will be no fraternity house parties this week, since most houses are planning dances in November. Due to the Opening dances last week. no ball is to be held in the gym for homecoming

The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni board of trustees takes place at 8:30 Saturday night and at 9:00 all fraternities will hold "open house" for alumni and oth-

Sandwiches and coffee will be served in the Student Union building at noon Saturday just before the game

A complete program of homecoming events is as follows: Friday, October 21

3:30 p. m.-Freshman football, W-L vs. Maryland. 7:30 p. m .- Pep meeting, Gym-

nasium. 8:30 p. m.-Semi-annual meeting, Alumni board of trustees. 9:00 p. m.-Open House-all fra-

Saturday, October 22 12:00 noon - Sandwiches and coffee-Student Union building. 2:30 p. m.-Washington and Lee vsfl Virginia Tech.



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Alumnito Have 'Carefree' At State Has Plenty Of Ginger-And Also Astaire From Kentucky



Ginger Rogers being examined by dancing-partner, Fred Astaire. Walter Kingsford is the interloper.

By HAROLD GADDY

"Carefree," featuring the reunion of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. America's ace dance team. will appear at the State theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. Astaire plays the role of a psychiatrist who must instill a happy-go-lucky attitude in actress-patient Ginger Rogers. Eventually his formula is successful, which goes to prove that there is such a thing as a new plot in musical comedies.

This film presents several sparkling dance novelties and Irving Berlin's hit score, which combine to make it refreshing entertainment. It is ably supported by Ralph Bellamy and Walter Kingsford, who help materially in making "Carefree" the success that

Gracie Fields and Victor Mc-Laughlin appear at the Lyric on Wednesday in "We're Going To Be Rich." Miss Fields is said to be the Englishman's idea of the perfect comedian, but we're not Enlishmen. The title of this film seems to be happier and more inspiring than the show itself, for we find that it is only funny in spots; but perchance you enjoy spots before your eyes.

William Boyd thunders into the

Tau Kappa Iota To Hear New Milk Law Explained

At the next meeting of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, J. A. Deal, Rockbridge county milk inspector, will speak on the new milk inspection regulations in the county. The meeting will also feature the report of the committee which will turn in the names of recommended new mem-

Dr. De Jarnett of the Western State hospital at Staunton has been asked to speak at the next regular meeting two weeks from

Lyric on Friday and Saturday in 'Pride of the West." It's another Hopalong Cassidy western, with all the gunplay and hard ridin' than you could ask for. We believe that you'll find this show is far above the level of the usual Saturday

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proken up a moment later when Dameron Davis intercepted a pass, giving Kentucky the chance to start their only long drive of the

Zoeller lifted a 25 yard toss into Davis' arms. After they had picked up six yards on bucks through center, Ishmael spun through the line, shook off the secondary, and trotted to the W-L 15 where he tripped and fell. The rally ended when Dick Boisseau dove on Shepherd's fumble on the next play.

From this position the Generals pushed their opponents back into their own territory and maneuvered into position for their touchdown in the second period. The rest of the half was played mainly in Kentucky territory with no serious threats being made by either team.

Hospital Notes

Three university students and one ex-student are confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital this

Robert Pinck of Paterson, New Jersey, and John Brittingham of Victoria, Virginia, suffered infected arms and George Woolfenden of Birmingham, Michigan, is ill

Bernard Pollman of Meridan, Mississippi, enrolled in the university last year, also was confined to the hospital with flu.

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Colonel Moseley To Give Lecture On European Art

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The lecture scheduled for this Thursday night has been moved up to Friday evening at 7:30 due to the world premiere of "Brother Rat," Colonel Moseley said.

State Writers Laud Generals

Continued from page three the Times-Dispatch: "Washington and Lee gave the state's convalescing gridiron prestige a healthy boost Saturday by trouncing a favored Kentucky team of the Southeastern conference, 8-0."

Jimmy Jones, well-known sport columnist of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, sent his congratulations to the Generals for their victory over Kentucky.

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meets, the W-L wrestlers will par- most important contributions ever ticipate in the Virginia A. A. U.

event, to be held in February. Mathis requested that all men interested in the sport who had missed the first meeting should buttonhole too small for the butreport to him at the practice on Monday afternoon.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet in the Student Union Tuesday night, October 18, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend, as important busness matters will be discussed.

Forensic Union Forbids Report

tournament at the close of the ing the cause of the zipper claimed that its invention was a "step-In addition to the scheduled in to progress" and "one of the made to modern romance."

Gus Bernd rose to the occasion in favor of the zipper when he told the story of a girl's dress with a ton and how it spelled disaster.

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