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Honor Law Student's Illness Forces Ruling On Two Week Limit

Bill Saunders Will Return To Classes After 14-Day Convalescence

Intermediate Lawyer Falls Under Stringent Absence Rule

Law school absence regulations faced a severe test of strength and elasticity today as Bill Saunders, top ranking intermediate lawyer, spent his fourteenth day away from classes due to a serious appendectomy.

Although strict interpretation of the absence regulations in force this year would bar Saunders from taking his final examinations in January, it was generally believed that the law school would make an exception in the case and grant Saunders permission to take his

A visit to Saunders' room in the Robert E. Lee hotel, where he has been staying with his mother since Tuesday, revealed that the lawyer was regaining his strength quickly and would be back in classes by

To Attend Classes Monday

Saunders was stricken in class on Friday, October 21, and was taken to the hospital immediately where he was operated on for appendicitis. Because of complications, he was not released as early as most patients and has now spent two weeks outside of class as a result. These absences in addition to a small number of other absences prescribed by the law school this ing class this year.

The law school regulations provide that students will be allowed student body and the prestige of two weeks of absences and that the men in the student body. Leadany student exceeding this limit ership, character, and scholarship shall be prevented from taking were other traits considered. his examinations. Sickness has generally been included in any interpretations of the rule, although Beale, Bill Brown, Haskell Dickexceptions have been recorded.

Might Be Barred

If the law school took a strict interpretation of the rule, Saunders, who is the leading student in his class, would be barred from exams through a natural occurrence which he could not control. If the law school interprets the rule liberally, as most students agree they should, the regulations become a body of rules which would permit any number of absences in certain cases.

Belief that Saunders will be granted permission to take exams under an exception to the rule proceeds from the excellent record he has made thus far.

Rhodes Scholarship Candidates Submit **Application Letters**

Washington and Lee's five canapplications with the proper state and Sigma. committees in Virginia, Missouri,

and approved by the faculty early editor of the Southern Collegian, a in October. They included William dean's list man and a member of W. Brown, Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., the Publication board and of Sig-Pete Schlabach, Ward Archer, and ma Delta Chi journalism frater-

Robert A. Nicholson. Brown, Shannon and Schlabach filed with the Virginia committee. Archer with the Missouri committee, and Nicholson with the Illinois committee.

Applications contained in addition to scholastic records, extra- and on the football and track bering the opposite sex by a three still going strong!" had something curricular achievements and doc- teams, and also president of the to one margin, the reception at to do with it. tor's report, a personal letter from | Monogram club. He is a member of the candidates explaining their in- the Cotillion club. terests and the reasons for applying for the scholarship.

Bill Brown is a member of Sig-

state in which he resides. Beta Theta Pi and lives in Lexing- and a member of Omicron Delta

ton, Virginia. Pete Schlabach is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and lives

in Newport News, Virginia. Ward Archer is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and lives in Kansas City, Missouri, Robert Nicholson is a member president of his social fraternity of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and and on the track team. He is a lives in Wheaton, Illinois.

Misses Two Weeks



BILL SAUNDERS

Twelve Named To'Who's Who

Collegiate Honor Publication Picks W-L Campus Personalities

Twelve members of the Washington and Lee student body were selected for inclusion in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," editors of the book reported today. are well in excess of the limits All are members of the graduat-

> Selection was based primarily on service to the university and the

The twelve men who were listed this year include Vaughan inson, James Fishel, Birnie Har- body. per, Charles Hart, Robert Nicholson, Jim Rogers, Ed Shannon, Allen Snyder, Cecil Taylor, Fielden

Beale Named

law school and a member of Delta sell for the same price, \$1.50, dur-Tau Delta fraternity. He is the president of the student body for this year and a member of the has followed the homecoming Cotillion club, Phi Delta Phi legal Kappa leadership fraternity.

senior and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is captain of this year's football team. He is an honor roll student and leader in the ing game was on the next week-Peace club movement on the campus, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Cotillion club.

Haskell Dickinson is a senior in the academic school and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa president of the interfraternity will sponsor a ladies' day for the council and a member of the fresh- game, with ticket prices for ladies didates for Rhodes scholarships man assimilation committee, of selling for \$1.00 instead of the regsaid today that they had filed their the Cotillion club, the "13" club ular price of \$1.65.

James Fishel, a senior in the academic school, is a member of Each of the men were selected Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He is

Harper Named

Birnie Harper is a senior in the science school and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is ton in no mean fashion last night. ing "I've asked twenty-five girls president of Finals for this year

Charlie Hart, a senior in the ing students here from staging a those who didn't go to the Sigma academic school, is a member of mob scene as they fought to crowd | Chi house heading in that direc-Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Al- into the overflooded room. ma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and though he does not hold a camlives in Toledo, Ohio. He was the pus office this year, Hart has servonly candidate not to file in the ed on the executive committee and Apple at the reception last year, prize goes to the Sigma Chi's and is president of his social frater-Edgar Shannon is a member of nity. He is also swimming captain in short order and the girls swarm- must have had something on the

Kappa. Robert Nicholson is a senior in the moniker, "the graveyard of the academic school and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is editor of The Ring-tum Phi. a member of the executive committee and Publication board, their way to the Sigma Chi house, ily wandered into the registration staff of The Ring-tum Phi in the year here.

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Ticket Drive For Informal

Birnie Harper, Monogram Head, Plans Canvass For Dance Subscriptions

Dates May Attend From Hollins, Baldwin, Sweet Briar and Macon

Out to make this year's Monogram club dance one of the most successful in the school's history, Birnie Harper, president of the club, said today that an intensive ticket drive will be started Monday, with club members canvassthe fraternity houses and dormitories.

The price of the dance this year will be \$1.50, with Joe Hart and his orchestra furnishing the music. The dance will get under way in the Doremus gymnasium Saturday night, November 12, at nine o'clock sharp, and will run until

For the first time in several years, girls from the nearby schools will be permitted to attend the dance. This permission was secured last week through the efforts of the Monogram club. Dates may be brought over from Hollins, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, and Randolph-Macon.

Large Attendance Expected

It is expected that many students will take advantage of this opportunity and that one of the largest attendance records for the dance will be established. In the past the girls have been permitted to attend the football game but were not permitted to remain for the dance.

The style of decorations for the hop has not been decided on yet, Harper said. They will be done entirely by members of the Monogram club wth no outside assist-

The proceeds of the dance will go toward purchasing varsity letters and sweaters for athletes here. Since this is the only form of income of the club, members urged full cooperation of the student

Ticket Drive Starts Monday The ticket drive, which will start

Monday, will be conducted by club members and will consist of a thorough canvass of the fraterni-Vaughan Beale is a senior in the ties and dormitories. Tickets will ing the drive and at the door.

The dance, which in the past football game, was postponed this fraternity, and Omicron Delta year in order to avoid conflict with a faculty regulation which pro-Bill Brown, academic school hibits two official university dances during the same month. Since Openings were held in the middle of October, and the VPI homecomend, the date of this dance was set for the William and Mary game next week-end.

Cooperating with the Monogram a success, Washington and Lee's

Lexington Comes To Life Again

As SIPA Delegates Take Over

Three hundred high school jour- Sigma Chi house remains a mys-

nalists, looking for a "good time" tery, but it is believed that the

as well as seeking to further their Sigma Chi freshman who was seen

journalistic knowledge, took over rushing around the Student Union

the sleepy little town of Lexing- building last night joyfully cry-

the Student Union building last | The ever-popular Mike's came

night turned into a battle of keep- in for its share of the fun, with

Lacking the irrepressible Tim managed to lure a small proportion

Landvoigt, who instigated the Big of "Sipa's" into their dens, but the

the informal get-together broke up their freshman, who obviously

After taking in the many night ors who vainly attempted to get

spots of the town, all of the visit- their pleasure-bent protegees in by

ed all over the town, which for the ball.

delegates apparently made

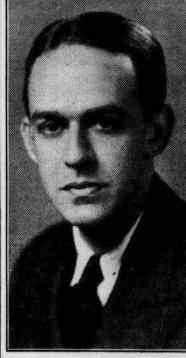
second time in two weeks belied

the South."

With the girl delegates outnum- out to the house already and I'm

Club Begins SIPA Meeting Opens With All-time Record Of 279 In Attendance

W-L Professors . . .



RICHARD P. CARTER

SDX To Initiate Twelve Pledges

Two Journalist, Ten Undergraduate Members To Be Admitted

Ten undergraduate and two of the state's outstanding newspapermanent will be initiated into the night, according to Hugh Thompson, president of the organization.

Major Raymond B. Bottom and William B. Christian, both of whom are veteran journalists in the state, will be initiated along with ten student pledges in the Student Union building tomorrow night at 9:30.

Major Bottom, publisher of the Newport News newspaper, is presdent of the Virginia Press association and also a member of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce. Christian is general manager of the Richmond News Leader.

Following the initiation tomorrow night, members of the journalism fraternity will put out a special edition of The Ring-tum Phi containing the highlights of club in an effort to make the dance the Southern Interscholastic Press association which is now in session here.

> A special SIPA edition of The Ring-tum Phi will be published by pledges of the honorary society on Saturday afternoon.

Just why they all wound up the

tion. A few other fraternity houses

Placid Earl Mattingly, registrar,

came in for his share of the trou-

ble, along with the faculty advis-

midnight. Brother Mattingly wear-

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Eight States Represented At Meeting

Mrs. Ogden Reid, Noted Newswoman, Speaks Tonight In Lee Chapel

A record number of 279 delegates representing eight states and the District of Columbia were in attendance here this morning at the opening session of the 14th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention in Lee chapel. Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the School of Journalism, presided at the meeting which included an address by Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University and the President's Message by James L. Whitfield, student president of the SIPA from Greenville high school, Greenville, North Carolina. Announcement of a current events contest open to all delegates was made at that time.

Delegates Attend Group Meetings Following the meeting, the high school representatives attended group meetings and round-table discussions. W. A. Daniel of the Benson Printing company, Nashville, Tennessee, spoke on "Building School Annuals." Other group discussions were led by Leonard Glover of the Lynchburg Engraving company and Bernard Harrison, educational editor of the Washington Herald and Times.

A moving picture program of Washington and Lee chapter of journalistic interest, "A Day With Sigma Delta Chi, honorary jour- the Sun," and "The March of lism fraternity, here tomorrow Time" was shown at the State theatre at 11:30. This afternoon, delegates were shown points of historic interest on the campus in a tour sponsored by ODK.

Gilbert P. Farrar, New York newspaper stylist, addressed an assembly at 2:30 in Lee chapel on "What the Newspaper of Tomorrow Will Look Like and Why.' Group discussions concerning "Building the Staff" and "New Sources of Advertising" completed the afternoon program.

Tonight the delegates will attend the Quill and Scroll banquet meeting in the Robert E. Lee hotel, at which time Jimmy Jones, sports editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News, will speak.

Mrs. Reid To Speak

Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-president and co-publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune, will address an assembly in the chapel at 8:00 tonight on the subject, "A Woman Looks at Journalism."

Immediately after the chapel address, the Southern Collegians will provide music for a dance to be held for the SIPA representa-

tives in the Robert E. Lee hotel. Tomorrow, William L. Thomas of the Baltimore Evening Sun and William T. Christian of the Richmond News-Leader are scheduled Ministry of Education. However, to speak. In the afternoon, dele- Dr. Dossing's work has brought gates will visit Natural Bridge. The banquet at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, tomorrow evening of the time. climaxes the two-day meeting. Raymond B. Bottom, president of the Virginia Press association and president of teh Virginia State Chamber of Commerce is to speak. At that time presentation of

awards and prizes will be made. Professor Riegel has stated that dent drive for funds for the Amer-80 high school and prep school publications have been entered in chairman of the Rockbridge counthe various contests. The 279 delegates here at the

convention represent the states of vember 9. Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and the District of Columbia

Ring-tum Phi Editorial Staff

There will be an important meetwhere an impromtu dance was headquarters yesterday afternoon offices of the paper in the Student held until the wee, small hours of urging Hugh Thompson, student Union building at 4:00 on Monday afternoon.

... Welcome SIPA



C. HAROLD LAUCK

Danish Official To Speak Here

Dr. Thomas Dossing, Library Director, To Give Good Will Talk

Dr. Thomas Dossing, director of the Danish public library system, generally believed the matter will make two addresses on this campus the latter part of next week. Subject of his first lecture, which will be made at the freshman assembly next Thursday night, is "Democratic Life in the Scandinavian Countries."

Immediately following this, Dr. Dossing will preside at an open forum discussion at the Internathe Student Union building. At 10 The highest student estimates set o'clock the following morning, he will make a second address in Lee chapel on "Consumer's Coopera-

Seeks Good-Will

An authority on matters pertaining to culture, Dr. Dossing is making an extended lecture tour in this country under the auspices of the American Scandinavian

Foundation, in an effort to encourage better understanding between the United States and the Scandinavian countries. His lecture itinerary will bring him to Virginia for a week. Besides speaking here, he will make addresses at the University of Virginia, Sweet Briar, Randolph - Macon Woman's college and several oth-

Born in 1882, Dr. Dossing has Project. devoted his entire life to library work. He has been a teacher of scientific library work; served on government library committees; edited several bibliographies including the Dansk Tidkrift index. He is at present, besides being director of the Danish public libraries, a member of the Scientific Library council under the Danish him into close touch with literary. political, and educational trends

Mattingly Announces Annual Red Cross Drive

E. S. Mattingly, registrar, has been placed in charge of the stuican Red Cross, Rev. E. W. Aaron, ty chapter, said today. The drive will be formally inaugurated No-

Mr. Mattingly announced that letters will be sent to all fraternity houses requesting contributions. In the past the response of the Washington and Lee students to the drive has been considered very satisfactory, he added, and the Sunday night. The poor children ing of all members of the editorial prospects are for another good

chapters will conduct the drive for at the box office will not be used new subscriptions.

Financial Bill For Students Is Suspended

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W-L Executive Committee Delays Judgment On Student Credit

ProposedStudent-Merchant Compact Depends On Decision Tuesday

A proposal for regulation of student-merchant and student-fraternity financial relations by the student body government was temporarily shelved by the executive committee in its meeting of Tuesday night.

Vaughan Beale, president of the student body, promised a full consideration of the problem and a statement of the committee position sometime next week. Beale said he wished to refer the matter back to the committee before making any public pronouncements.

The proposal for consideration of the financial relations of students with merchants and fraternities was made by committeeman Nicholson, who said that he felt some method should be devised to protect merchants and fraternities from bad accounts and to protect students from running up unduly large accounts over long periods. He emphasized that the committee could not become a collection

Opposition to the proposal was voiced by committeeman Young, who said that under present circumstances it was the duty of the merchants to take care of their own credit relations and to restrict their credit to enforce collection of bad debts.

None of the committee members would make any statements on what the final action of the committee would be, although it was would be shelved indefinitely unless more necessity for such regulation was shown.

Several student sources questioned the assertions that four to ten per cent of student accounts have to be written off the books as bad debts. They said that this ratio might hold true among a few chants but that the majority of tional Relations club meeting in student accounts were collectible. a three per cent maximum.

Coolidge To Give Lectures, Recitals Here Next Week

Arlan Coolidge, head of the Music department at Brown university, and Rudolph Pittaway, noted pianist and composer, will give a series of programs on the campus from November 7-9, it was announced today.

The musicians are making a tour of southern colleges and universities under the auspices of the Faculty-Artist Visits, which is being sponsored by the Association of American Colleges Concert

On Monday afternoon, Mr. Coolidge will address the faculty on the subject of "Music In Liberal Colleges." At 8:15 that night in Lee chapel, a concert will be given, which is open to the public. Mr. Pittaway will give several piano recitals to small groups while here. and the arrangements will prob-

ably be done by Professor Graham Members of the music class will meet with Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Pittaway at Professor Graham's home on Monday and Wednesday afternoon for discussions.

Advance Sale of Tickets To Benefit Poor Children

Proceeds of the advance sale of tickets for "Four Daughters," playing at the State on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, will be used to enable poor children of this district to attend three plays to be presented by the Clare Tree Major players, according to an announcement today by Ralph Daves, manager of the theatre.

The first of these productions will be given later on in the year. Tickets to the theatre will be on sale at all fraternity houses until will benefit only by the profits on advance sales at fraternity houses. Both the national and local since the proceeds of tickets sold

for this purpose.

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WELCOME TO S. I. P. A.

Washington and Lee as is its annual custom is host to several hundred high school journalists this week-end as the Lee School of Journalism entertains the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at a series of conferences and parties for the next two days.

As the student voice of Washington and Lee, The Ring-tum Phi extends its welcome to these young women and young men from the high schools of the South and wishes them a pleasant stay in Lexington. And as a newspaper we welcome them as fellow members of a noble profession.

We hope that they will not only enjoy the trips to scenic spots in and about school and that they will have a happy experience amidst a confusion of social events, but that they will learn while they are here some of the lessons of the trade to which they aspire.

In the keynote address of last year's convention, James Kilgallen of the International News Service listed six fundamental characteristics a good newspaperman should possess. They were character, personality, fairness, stamina, ability to find and to write news, and dependability. These are lessons that men and women who are successful in journalism soon learn and follow.

Some of the young people who are Washington & Lee's guests this week-end have no doubt already learned these lessons. Others have still to benefit from bitter experience and some share of hard work and long hours over a typewriter or hunting a story that never broke or sweating over a stone in a printing shop.

To outsiders journalism is an exciting profession in which action is as frequent as the minutes and as explosive as dynamite. And it is exciting and interesting, but it is exacting, too. Life on a paper is not entirely the bed of roses the exoteric think; but newspapermen and women like it. They like its excitement, its pains and sorrows, and the happiness of mixing with people and events.

These are the men and women Washington and Lee entertains today and tomorrow. As our guests they are always welcome, and as journalists The Ringtum Phi holds for them that sentimental attachment which binds together all of us who are in that "hard-boiled" Fourth Estate.

GOOD NIGHT! LADIES

Among the innovations which we have noticed this year about school, perhaps the one we like the best at the present is the suggestion of Omicron Delta Kappa for a Ladies Day at the William and Mary

It has been quite some time since we have had such an occasion at Washington and Lee-not since the day when the present class of seniors wore blue hats around Lees and Graham dormitories. We have had young ladies of fashion from school and college, from town and country, but we never have had a day when we could bring those same young ladies to a football game at half-price. And this little stimulus uncorked by Cap-

tain Dick after some fancy tickling by ODK should see quite a number of girls in town for the game.

It is of course quite difficult to decide whether we like the idea because there will be more girls in town or whether we can get our girls in for half the usual cost. We do not like to think our girl is worth half what she was to the ticket office two weeks ago, and have come to the conclusion that the really nice thing about the whole affair will be some more colorful coats and hats in the Wilson Field sta-

Whatever else happens, however, we like the idea of a Ladies Day; and Omicron Delta Kappa and the other groups that have made it possible are to be complimented for an original innovation in the athletic and social life at Washington

RED CROSS AND COLLEGES

Beginning next week the Rockbridge County chapter of the American Red Cross will begin its annual roll call of members to raise funds for the organization during the coming year. Part of the drive will be concentrated on the students and fraternities to secure their support, and it is hoped that the success of this drive will be greater than in previous

We hardly need comment on the usual student response to drives of this sort. Part of this response no doubt proceeds from limited financial resources but the greater portion is the result of indifference too often.

Most students do not realize that the Red Cross has provided them service in nearly every phase of their life. They have set up first aid stations for devotees of outdoor sports and have given first aid instruction to help hikers and campers. In life-saving and water safety, the Red Cross is synonymous with the approved methods of instruction and ranking and provides camps, colleges, pools, and benches the country over with properly trained men to safeguard the lives of those who enjoy water sports.

Such activities and services are only possible through support of as many people as are able to contribute, and while we are skeptical of any such organization which must needs put out considerable of its income in administrative expense, the services of the Red Cross recommend themselves for the consideration of every student at Washington and Lee.

THE FORUM

"For Meritorious Work-"

In tapping ten seniors the Duke chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, this morning extended the accolade of recognition to men who have excelled in their various fields of activities. In extending recognition the order heralds to the Duke community that these men merit the signal honor because of "meritorious work." To many of us recognition of this sort is ephemeral, a mere emptiness; to others it means the addition of "just another ning and ending with the cap. key" to a college man's key-chain.

With the added prestige and responsibility-for it is a responsibility-the initiates can help to better some phase of university life. One of the first things which the order can do is rend the aura of mysticism which surrounds the local chapter. Since its membership is made up of outstanding student leaders there dress, wear a ridiculous and freakis no reason why any action taken by the order should not be made public. When, from time to time, important issues confront the student body, after due deliberation, the order should take a stand and let the students know just what that stand is, for the majority are always looking forward to their leaders for guidance. Why not supply this guidance?

In passing, it might be a wise policy to adopt the system of membership ferreting used by Washington and Lee university, where Omicron Delta Kappa had its inception in 1914. By issuing a public notice, requesting all rising seniors or seniors interested to submit their qualifications for ODK consideration, the possibility of overlooking an eligible candidate is eliminated. We consider the system simple and yet very efficient and worthy of due consideration. - Duke

Chronicle.

Personal **OPINIONS**

And there are all types and kinds of women. That is one of the reasons why they are so interesting. There is a demand for women. them And this is most necessary indeed.

The Girl Scouts have a membership of 445,000 strong. Here is a draw-445,000 women and each one "prepared."

Wise virgins do their husband rush and do not have to fight for male delegate. the last of the wedding rings.

The girl who analyzes a man interests him. She will have dates and the result may be a perfect understanding. But it is the girl who idealizes a man who gets him in the long run. It is the thing to do these days to be frank. But here, one runs the danger of understanding the other too welland this is bad indeed. A woman should never give herself away. She is a fool if she does this.

In the olden days a woman's place was in the home. She was nothing more than a slave. Then all of a sudden the safety razor was invented and the man shaved off his beard. The woman saw his face for the first time without the camouflage of black spinach. She saw the fact clearly and plainly. And ever since that time, she has held the upper hand.

I just learned the name of Merle Oberon. It is Queenie Thompson. Is this not a proof of what "glamor" can do-and has done?

There are athletic women (a very dangerous type), career women, sweet and nice women, georgeous and glamorous women, pompus society women-the kind who say: "Fetch me my smock, James. want to be puttering about the garden when the guests arrive."

There is that variety of woman who O. Henry lauds in his little story about the married couple Christmas Eve. They were poor. The husband pawned his watch to buy a georgeous comb for his wife's golden hair. Unknown to him, his wife has cut off her hair and exchanged it for a gold watch chain for her husband's watch, his only article of wealth. The clock strikes twelve. The husband rushes in with the present for his wife. She appears with her present for him. The pages grow dim with the water that wells up into the reader's eyes. It is a classic tale, indeed.

Into the great and lordly press appeared the Rev. Violet Greener, publicity rival of Amiee McPherson. Madam McPherson runs the Four Square Gospel Tabernacle. Occult Temple. Madam McP. dressed simply in white. Madam Violet dresses in velvet violet with her hair dyed violet to match her name—and she uses green paint because the spirit voice through which she works likes it that way. This high priestess recently broke into the news with a poker hand the medium through which she allegedly won \$150,000. Her case is still in the Los Angeles Supreme Court, the looser declaring that he was hosed by the mystical power of this priestess.

The heir to the Dodge millions married a phone operator last August. Mrs. Simpson got her manand recently we hear that she is There are evil and naughty women who run foul of the police-so girls, be careful—you do not want to be seen in the fast company in the house of Madam Tussaud.

A woman should not be domineering, criticize her husband in the presence of others (he has gotten awfully fat, don't you notice? or he has the coldest feet!), take over three and a half hours to ish hat and embarrass her date. wear an assorted mess of junk about her person, or wear a flaming mouth that would alarm even the fire chief.

With the advent of the beautiful and charming SIPA delegates, ray of embryonic journalistic pulchritude. At present they are making fools of themselves by glowing remind them of the futility of their endeavours-the young lady who seeks a career is not only hard to handle but she is only too prone she will have their jobs in this away. great big alarming world.

DAVID MAULSBY

schools gave his reasons for classifying women as angels—they are have an earthly thing to wear. our medical corps.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

They still come in, those gorgeous and delovely quail from all sections of the hemisphere, or the south anyway. And we do mean the Southern Interscholastic Press association, to give it the full title which de-There are enough to go around. lights Mr. Hugh Thompson so much. Now, Like salt, one must partake of this Mr. Thompson is a very peculiar character. He is the president of the Sigma Delta Chi frat. In case the question should arise to the casual reader as to what in the world he has to do about these beautiful women, we wonderful source from which to must say we don't know. Personally, although we don't want to be quoted, we think it is a grandiloquent scheme for getting dates. Any impartial witness will tell you that he has been leaving the few male delegates very much shopping early. They avoid the alone. Oh, well, everybody neglects the poor

Dear Sir:

I read with a flicker of interest

the announcement by the Calyx

that the annual beauty contest has

begun, and that the ten most

beauty girls will be selected for in-

This is a fine idea, if the editors

would really choose ten pretty girls

for once. It has been my observa-

tion through my three years here

that two of the ten will be the

girls of the editor and the busi-

ness manager. Now this is very nice

and a clever graft if you can get

it, but the examples in last year's

annual of such girls made us very

disillusioned with the taste of the

Such disillusionment was dis-

placed, however, with the idea

that probably the selecting artist

was told who to pick in a couple

of cases. Selection by the artist

Calyx officers on the basis of their

ability to do any better.

electing artist.

clusion in the great yearbook.

A few of the boys got themselves dates last night, and seem to have lived to regret. Since the beautiful girls are still in town, we don't want to cause any embarrassment by mentioning names, as there is still a chance they might remember those smooth boys that they had dates with. N'importe, if you had been in the lounge of a certain fraternity house last night you would have heard a remarkable conversation. "I know a girl who came up here for a dance." "Oh, you do?" Pause for station announcements. "V. M. I. is just over here, isn't it?" "Yeah." Pause again.

'No, it was V. M. I. she visited." "Oh, was it?" Dates are wonderful things, boys. But it's at times best to be able to get a good night's sleep. And besides, she was so fourteen, too.

Good Luck Charm . . .

When the Washington and Lee team last played in Kentucky the whole team went to see the "Birth of a Baby" in Lexington. Next day is history. Tonight the "Birth of a Baby' is playing in Louisville, Kentucky. We hope tomorrow will be history, and charge the tickets to Captain Dick.

More About Football . . .

Corky Wadlington is still in Lexington in the hospital, but not because he didn't try. Confined early in the week because of a bad case of boils which has now developed into blood poisoning, the "Duke" decided to get up and go play football. In spite of red streaks all the way up his armpits, showing a bad case of poisoning, he dressed, went to the house and packed. Only the calls of his house mother to the doctor saved him from going, as he had already called Cecil Taylor to reserve his place on the train. The coach had a hard time talking him out of it, but finally with difficulty persuaded him to give up the trip. That, boys, is what we call in the vernacular guts. It's that spirit that makes the football team representing Washington and Lee one of the best groups of fellows that can be found anywhere. And that ain't just bull, either. Think of the boys that you know on the team. They don't win all their games, but there is no group of men that could fight harder or love their school more than the Generals. Win, lose, or draw, they represent their school to its best advantage.

About the Town . . .

With this bit of oratory off our chests, we settle down to some serious business. Bob Nicholson wasn't playing gigolo today in front of the print shop, he was just explaining how the linotype works. Those five girls were sure interested, too. . . . The reason that Harrison Hogan's girl couldn't have a date with him last Sunday night was the same aforementioned Wadlington. . . . Junior Bishop has two dates for tomorrow night, and they are the same two dates he had the night of the Kentucky game. Another omen, good for the team, but for Junie? . . . The Mr. Farrar who is the famous newspaper stylist scheduled to speak to the S. I. P. A. is the father of Fred Farrar, Beta, and Ring-tum Phi correspondent. . . . The Monogram club dance will definitely be informal. The paper contradicts itself every issue, but this is the straight stuff.

. . Bobby Stein refuses to eat anything between meals, even if you offer to buy it for him. It may be training for basketball, but it may also be the strain of modern life. . . . The bathing in a golden bathtub and acme of poetic justice seems to be Mr. Saunwearing diamond zippers. All of ders in the hospital with appendicitis. With which reminds me of the girls who his spare time it is reported that he is thinkwear lovely bathing suits begin- ing of publishing an edition of his letters. . Dick Boisseau's girl is certainly one beautiful red-head. . . . This column certainly is a lot of foolishness. Think of the time we spend writing it when we could be having a date with Priscilla Lane or somebody. . . . Get in the journalism school, boys, they never meet classes when anybody comes to town, or when the S. I. P. A. meets. Thanks, boys and girls.

The A. T. O. house has a new blessing-"Iafolla, we thank thee." . . . That's all today. Call for us at the high school. . . . Emory Cox's father down in Norfolk has a great sense of humor. He wrote CBS and asked them to repeat "War of the Worlds."

The Governor Says

We read where Edna St. Vincent Millay my colleagues have made haste to startled Mary Baldwin girls by her innocent surround themselves about this ar- question: Are you too hot or too cold? Evidently she doesn't know Mary Baldwin girls

Our fellow Governor-Price of Virginiaand puffing and stalking about like has been getting to a number of homecomings a bunch of prize roosters. May I recently. He must have gone to as many schools as we have, poor guy.

The Ring-tum Phi carries the item that students may attend SIPA events. Our obserto listen and laugh. Before lang, vation is that the problem is to keep them

Dean Gilliam remarked to Phi Eta Sigma that success was based on scholarship. That A professor is one of the eastern all depends on what success is.

The radio brings us news that the Generals always up in the air; always harp- will trip Centre by one touchdown. Evidently ing on something; and they never the radio announcer hasn't been in touch with

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.)

> Lexington, Virginia. | girls. At least we would get a good beauty section.

DISILLUSIONED

Lexington, Virginia. Dear Sir:

For a number of years I have read your paper with interest but have never seen an item that was so clever and yet so ill-advised as the letter which you printed from

'Law Student" in the last issue. It is quite an entertaining picture to imagine The Ring-tum Phi as the Big Bad Wolf in that legendary tale about the three little pigs, but it is also somewhat amazing to see a law student to come to the conclusions of that writer on the basis of inapplicable argu-

ments. Evidently Mr. Law Student (I am also a law student) is unaware

that a man can learn law by any was merely a ruse to cover up the means but spoon-feeding. He is editor's and business manager's not a briliant student, he says. Perhans that is the reason. But if I only hope that Mr. Watt and he is going to be a success at law Mr. Foltz, who are the great gods or anything else, he had better get of beauty this year, have a little over this spoon feeding and learn more appeal than past officers. If that success is acquired by one's not, it might be a good idea to elect | self.

ANOTHER LAW STUDENT

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1938-1939

Thursday, November 3-Saturday, November 26

Thursday, November 3

Convention: Southern Interscholastic Press

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

Convention: Southern Interscholastic Press

"What the Newspapers of Tomorrow Will Look Like and Why," Gilbert P. Farrar-

Lee Chapel Lecture: Mrs. Ogden Reid of the New York Herald-Tribune—Lee Chapel

Saturday, November 5

See Ring Tum Phi for other S. I. P. A.

Convention: Southern Interscholastic Press

Sunday, November 6

2:00 P.M. Trip to Crabtree Falls-Auspices Christian

Monday, November 7

3:45 P.M. Faculty Meeting 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union

Tuesday, November 8 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre Violin and Piano Solo — Professor Arlan

Coolidge of Brown University—Lee Chapel—

Wednesday, November 9 8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting-Student Union

Thursday, November 10

Countries"-Lee Chapel

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre 7:30 P.M. Public Lecture: Dr. Thomas Dossing of Denmark. "Democratic Life in Scandinavian

Friday, November 11 10:00 A.M. Public Lecture: Dr. Dossing, "Consumer's Cooperatives in Denmark"-Lee Chaper Art Lecture: "Painters of Fashion," Colonel

T. A. E. Moseley of V. M. I.—Washington

Saturday, November 12 Varsity Football-Washington and Lee vs. 2:30 P.M.

Monday, November 14

William and Mary

Mid-Semester Reports Forensic Union-Student Union 7:30 P.M.

Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre Tuesday, November 15

7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, November 17 4:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre Public Lecture: Dr. No-Yong Park, "Far Eastern Conflicts"—Lee Chapel

Monday, November 21

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union Band Practice-Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, November 22 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre

> Thursday, November 24 Thanksgiving Holiday

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Rose Bowl Reverberations . . .

With November here again and the 1938 football season thundering down the home stretch, the usual amount of interest in postseason bowl games has been revived again. This bowl idea has blossomed into quite an affair. Ambitious Chambers of Commerce in cities of good location and with attractive lure to sports fans and tourists alike have sponsored every kind of a bowl game from Rose to Razzberry. And since Big Ten teams are forbidden to participate in any post-season intersectional battles or bowl contests, it becomes harder each year to pick the best team in the country.

The most important of all post season games is the colorful Rose Bowl game in picturesque Pasadena every New Year's day. It seems to be a sure bet that California's Golden Bears will represent the west coast this year, but the job of picking an opponent will be plenty tough. Among those that stand the best chance at the present are Texas Christian, Pitt, Duke, Tennessee, and Dartmouth, in the order named. The Horned Frogs from Texas have the greatest team ever turned out in the Southwest and these Texas teams always put on a good show. However, there is a stronger liking of the southern teams than any other section. This is where Duke and | morrow. Tennessee come into the picture. The Blue Devils hav one of their greatest teams, with an uncrossed goal line, a great center in Dan Hill and first-class backs in Tipton, George, MacAffee, and Spangler. Wade's aggregation must get through N. C. State, Syracuse, and horrors of horrors, Pitt before the year's over. The first two should offer no competition, but this Pitt team will probably keep Wade's men in Durham on New Years. Tennessee has made a marvelous comeback this year and is undefeated at the present. Pitt, although having the strongest team, is not well liked on the coast because of previous bad showings and the atmosphere of professionalism that they create wherever they play. The two teams that were picked by the scribes to burn the gridiron up this fall-L. S. U. and Rice—are compartively washouts have been experiencing an "upand small frys. . . .

Death of Razzle Dazzle . . .

gridiron for a two-year span has Centre had better material than lasped into obscurity, the only na- the University of Kentucky, but tionally known team still to use it hadn't been able as yet to capitalis Texas Christian. These Texans put on quite a show for the fans with their tricky aerials, laterals and double laterals and fancy hokus pokus. Even their band is during the past week. In spite of streamlined, swinging popular tunes at the game rather than the fine spirit was prevalent throughold sis-boom -bah-die -for-dearold-alma-mater stuff.

The death of razzle dazzle has brought out the ideas and opinion of such strict fundamnetalists as Sutherland, Bierman, and Wade that the only way to have football teams is to stress power, blocking, and running plays with a conservative forward pass play kept in reserve for an emergency. Even radical Andy Kerr at Colgate, the originator of razzle dazzle has abandoned it and gone back to teaching straight football. Razzle dazzle, like the Big Apple is on its way out and will probably be entirely forgotten in a few years. . . .

General Gossip . . .

The Generals' football chances have turned again—this time from Pinck to Blue. The soph quarterback suffered a knee injury and will be out the remainder of the season but should be ready for early basketball . . . Toothless Dick Boisseau picked up a buddy in the Richmond game when a Spider hoof caught Jack Mangan on the kisser and knocked out a few teeth. . . . The basketball schedule this year is a lily—twenty games in all. Included is a trip to Louisville to meet Kentucky on December 21, and Xavier in Cincinnati the following night. Other important games are with George Washington. Duke, and Carolina. When captain Bill Borries failed to return to school it left Cy Young with no captain or seniors. . . . The team will probably be selected from Reinartz, Thompson, Pinck, Dobbins, Gary, Stein, Cuttino, Hobson, and Baldwin. . . Archie Mathis' grunt-and-groaners meet the Northwestern burpers in Lexington this winter but a proposed return match with Princeton fell through. It seems that the Nassau wrestling team graduated last year and they want nothing of the Generals. . . . Mike Crocker is burning up the old cross-country course this year, winning two firsts already. . . . The Centre game tomorrow will be the second trip for the Generals this year into the

Blue Grass state. . . .

To Hurt Blue

Generals, Minus Pinck and Wadlington, Leave After "Saddest Week Yet"

Woefully crippled by the heaviest crop of injuries to hit them this season, but nevertheless inspired with one note of optimism. Washington and Lee's unpredict-Forge at 8 o'clock last evening for Louisville, Kentucky, where they will meet the Centre college Pray-

ing Colonels tomorrow afternoon. Pinck had to be left behind due o the gravity of their injuries.

Pinck, the Generals' stellar quarterback, hobbled for most of the eason thus far, is now definitely 'out" as a result of torn ligaments in the right knee suffered in the Richmond encounter last Saturday. Wadlington is in the hospital with a bad infection, and has been running a temperature according to hospital authorities.

Sad Week For Generals

"This is the saddest week we've nad yet," commented Coach Tex Tilson as he reviewed the squad 'sick list." Four other regulars-Ochsie and Boisseau, tackles; Lindsey, guard, and Truehart, end, received hurts at Richmond which restricted their practice this week, but they are in passable shape now and will probably see action to-

Before the devastating injury bugaboo descended on the W-L camp, the Big Blue was generally favored over Centre. Tilson expressed the opinion that W-L's chances were "awfully good" before last week's game. The Colonels

Probable Line-ups
W-L Centre
Lykes LE May
BoisseauLT Searcy
Brown (c) LG Herrich
Mangan Center Heator
ParrishRG .Gruszhowsk
Ochsie RT Coop
DobbinsRE Lorentser
JusticeQB German
R. Hogan HB Stah
H. Hogan RB Van Hus
BishopFB Smith

and-down" season similar to that of the Generals, having won four games and lost two, "hot" one week and "cool" the next. Around Louis-Razzle dazzle, the craze of the ville it was generally said that ize on it.

The one hopeful sign for the Big Blue team, Tilson said, was the way they showed up in practice the squad's short-handedness, a out the drills. The players were put through two lively blocking sessions, in which this department of the Generals' play looked better than at any aime this year.

Freshmen Run Centre Plays Considerable time was spent on defense against Centre plays, with the freshman squad running the Kentuckians' offensive formations and "ini's." against various varsity combinations. The Generals planned to hold a final, short session on the playing field this afternoon, consisting chiefly of signal drill.

The W-L line-up will be Howard Dobbins and Charlie Lykes, who turned in a fine game against Richmond, at the ends; Joe Ochsie and Dick Boisseau at the tackles; Captain Bill Brown and Shack Parrish in the guard posts; Jack Mangan at center; Dan Justice, quarterback; the two Hogans, Harrison and Roy, halfbacks, and Junie Bishop at fullback.

Ochsie, outstanding against Continued on page four

Past Injuries Willie Survives Bad Weekend; Sees W-L As Kentucky Champs

In Centre Tilt Pickem Takes "Praying Generals," California Over USC

By LEA BOOTH

As was expected and predicted, poor Will U. Pickem's bankroll looked like a seive after Richmond, VPI, Harvard, and Vanderbilt went through it. We anticipated that Northwestern victory for little Willie, and along with triumphs from Duke, Texas Christian, Holy able Generals entrained at Clifton Cross, Pitt, and Tennessee, the diminutive syndicate retained \$110 from the \$200 on the fire. Betting \$100 and misering a nest egg of \$170, Willie is back to do battle Courtney Wadlington and Dick with the snake-eyed moguls who prey upon this territory—hanging tenaciously to \$280.

Willie has proven his mettle, and we know he can do it—the kale shows it, so we're sticking in there. The storm is over temporarily and the calm finds little Willie judiciously stroking the fins ten more times. Here's how:

W. and L.-Centre: So help us, it's another Holy Rollers' meeting. The "Praying Colonels" and the 'Praying Generals" are packing lots of religion into this Louisville classic. The Generals, praying for recovery of half a dozen injured, always look good in Kentucky. BUT, the Colonels, unable to schedule Kentucky, did the next best thing. They were gratified when the Generals tamed the Wildcats, in fact that's exactly what they were hoping for-thus a stronger incentive to beat us. Although pointing for it, the Colonels can't be seen here. Only a means to an end for Centre-W. and L, too narrowly. (That's a peculiar way to decide the state championship-Ho hum! guess the Generals will be Kentucky state champions.)

Virginia - Columbia: They can start building a new wing on the University hospital. The Lions are roaring furiously over the injury to Slick Sid Luckman and by the time they quiet down it'll be the beginning of the end for said Wa-

Southern California-California: Bad business to ride through a schedule with anyone, but we started rolling with the Golden Bears six weeks ago and there's no junction here. California-Rose Bowl bound, but haven't the Trojans moved up since the Bama experience?

Virginia Tech - Carolina: The Gobblers got suddenly foxy against the haughty State Wolfpack last Saturday, but they lack the power here. Carolina, rebounding strongly. Little incentive for either.

Penn-Michigan: And we thought Ivy League. Apparently not-he's coming back to haunt them. Michi-

Alabama-Tulane: Three points and take yer cherce. Might be decided solely on the principle of dominating colors. The Crimson is still a great club. If they stop Greenie Bronko Brunner. Yes! Alabama. (Note: The N. O. spts. writers oughtta do something for the Bronko.)

Notre Dame-Navy: The Middles had better scrub decks-it's safer. Willie, being an Irishman, like Notre Dame and all their "ovitch's"

Holy Cross-Temple: One of the East's better ones. The Crusaders march on. Holy Cross.

Nebraska - Kansas: Clear the Grain Elevators for the Corn Huskers. Last year's 13-13 tie was none vanquished Minnesota. Nebraska.

William and Mary-Hampdenfellows. Too many humps all year. Instead of sympathy, however, they'll probably tear into each other like cobras. While Willie blows another soap bubble, we'll spin the fin on "The Royalists," sir. (Indians to you, and who'd have thought Rockefeller could change ************************

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Thirty Mermen Start Practice

Six Lettermen And Five Numeralmen Return To Squad

Approximately thirty swimming aspirants answered Coach Cy Twombly's call last Monday after-Washington and Lee's Southern named. conference aquatic champions officially got under way. Included turnout were six lettermen and first place in three, finished sec-five numeralmen from last year's ond in seven, and third in four. freshman swimming team.

52 Straight Victories

Having already amassed a record of 52 straight victories and four years, Coach Twombly plans on the Big Blue mermen continuing to lengthen their win column this season, but at present the outlook appears quite ominous.

With every other team in the conference much stronger this year, Washington and Lee will essentially the same team that nearly beat the Generals back another all-veteran team, looks forward to a most successful year. Also, Duke and N. C. State plan to enter a squad of mighty fast mer- berth in the finals. men in the conference competi-

Meem Missed

Coach Twombly has a real job on his hands in filling the vacancy in the 100-yard dash, the 150-yard backstroke, and the 220-yard free style race that was left vacant due to the graduation of Co-Captain Gil Meem. However, the Big Blue swimming mentor hopes to use veterans Captain Charles Hart, Gary Hiers, George Vanta, Bob Watt, Bob Shreve, Brent Farber, and Jack Akin as the nucleus for the Southern conference defending champions. Also, from last year's freshman team Coach Twombly can pick from numeralmen Jack Crawford, Herb Friedman, Jim Snobble, Bert Schewel, and Bob Boyce.

Encourages Candidates

Coach Twombly stated this afternoon that "with but a few extoo gratifying to a team who had ceptions, nearly all the positions on the team are open, and I want to encourage everyone interested Sydney: The consolation round, in swimming to come out for the

Cross Country Outfit Meets Richmond Team Saturday At Richmond

In their first out-of-town start of the season, Washington and Lee's varsity harriers will invade Richmond next Saturday afternoon with a fifty-fifty record of one victory and one defeat.

Five sophomores, Bill Murray, George Murray, Jimmy McConnell, Frank Martin, and Monty Horn or Bill Delaplaine; one junior, Mike Crocker, and two seniors, Flash Harvey and Heartsill Ragon, are scheduled to make the trip to the capital city.

The Spiders, who have a somelast, have tied VMI in their only and White cross-country outfit, from VPI, took a nosedive last week-end when they were spilled by an underdog Davidson squad.

Erwin Rudolph Shows Off Billiards Technique

In Corner Exhibition Erwin Rudolph, three times winner of the world pocket billiard crown, gave a sparkling demonstration of how the game should really be played, before a goodsized gallery in the Corner billiard

Opposing the proprietor of the hibition match, Rudolph expering this he started a run of 126

Rudolph displayed his wizardry as a trick shot artist and pulled a number of seemingly impossible shots. He challenged any of the spectators to name a shot which noon as swimming practice for he couldn't make, but none were

Rudolph is a real veteran of the title wars, as he has participated among the comparatively large in 16 world's title matches. He won

Pi Kappa Alpha Meets

KA's In Grid Finals Pi Kappa Alpha will meet the intramural football team of Kappa Alpha Monday afternoon for

the championship of the school. The game will begin at two o'clock. Expected to feature the game is the passing attacks, led by Bobby Hobson for the PiKA's, and by have to be even better than it was Peck Robertson for their opponlast year. William and Mary has ents. Pi Kappa Alpha reached the finals last week by defeating the strong ZBT crowd, 6-0, on a pass again this season. Clemson, with from Hobson to Howard after a march straight down the field. KA defeated Delta Upsilon decisively by a 12-0 margin to earn their

Handball Tourney Next On I-M Sports Calendar

Handball and volleyball will be next on the intramural sports calendar, Cy Twombly announced

yesterday. Application blanks have been sent to all houses and to non-fraternity men, and it is expected that handball competition will begin next week

Volleyball will begin at the conclusion of the current football tournament.



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1.00-James M. Dunlap, Local Correct Total Scores of Winners-216

Brigadiers Off To Blacksburg For Tilt With Favored Gobblers

Wrestling Prospect Looks Bright Here, Coach Mathis Says

After approximately two weeks of practice, prospects for both the varsity and freshman wrestling teams are bright.

Coach Mathis stated today, "Of course, we cannot tell about the freshman wrestling team, because what stronger team this year than it hasn't yet been tested. However, I believe that the varsity team attack to vanquish the highly toutcompetition thus far. The Blue this year will be even better than the team last year which went to after chalking up a decisive win the finals in the Southern conover last year's state champions ference tournament. We have a good crop of men back from the varsity team of last year, and a number of men who will come up from the freshman team." At present the teams are work-

who have not had previous experience are given preliminary instructions from 4 o'clock until 4:45. Then those who have wrestled before drill from that time till 6 o'clock. Local wrestling fans are assured

of seeing some good wrestling this Brown, and Worthington. The season, since Coach Mathis has engaged the Northwestern grapplers, outstanding in "Big Ten" Corner parlor, Mr. Pitzer, in an ex- wrestling circles for some time, for a match with the Generals to be ienced little difficulty in posting a held here. Other matches have one-sided 125-36 triumph. In do- been scheduled with the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, VPI, and Davidson

The freshmen will have a schedule consisting of four matches. They will meet the Augusta Military academy team in two matches. One will be played here and one there. The freshmen of VPI and North Carolina constitute the other two teams on the schedule. As yet definite dates have not been made for either the varsity or freshman matches.

Coach Mathis also disclosed that possibly members from both the varsity and the freshman teams will be entered in the A. A. U. tournamnet to be held in Richmond sometime in February.

First Round Play Ends In I-M Tennis Tourney

Play in the first round of the intramural tennis tournament was scheduled to end this afternoon with the completion of several matches originally carded for earlier dates but postponed for various reasons. Cy Twombly, director of the competition, said yesterday that any matches which remained unplayed after this afternoon would be thrown out.

Twombly also stated that second round play would probably be deferred until next spring.

Six matches were played Wednesday. The winners were: Blair, Delta Tau Delta; Labaw and Cofield, SAE; M. Gilbert, PEP; Jones, Lambda Chi, and Hankins, PiKA.

Strong Tech Frosh Have Impressive Record To Defend

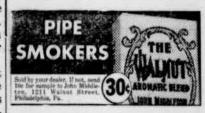
The Little Generals will meet a strong opponent today at Miles stadium in Blacksburg when they face the VPI freshman eleven.

Both outfits shine on offense. having strong, driving lines and it is in these lines that the game will be centered. The Little Blue is depending upon a fast running ed Little Gobblers. Both teams, however, have shown noticeable lack of scoring punch in touchdown territory.

The Tech eleven has an excellent record this season, chalking up victories against the North Carolina frosh and Bluefield junior college. The Brigadiers' record is ing out in two shifts. Those men not so outstanding, having been beaten by a last minute SMA drive in the first game of the season, and beating the Maryland freshmen by the narrow margin of 6-0 in the second.

Probable starters in the W. and L. frosh backfield are Pinck. choice of a starting line is still indefinite. The Brigs have scrimmaged with the varsity all week and from all appearances seem to be in good shape to meet the favored Tech outfit. The weakened passing attack of the Little Generals has been considerably strengthened and the few plays in their reperetoire have been pol-

The freshman team has been little hampered by injury this year and all members are in good shape.



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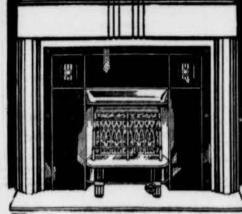
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NY Collegians Split On Swing In Mimic War

St. Bonaventure Students Have Divided On Music Question

St. Bonaventure, New York-Students at St. Bonaventure col- special committee of the organi- club. lege have engaged in a war over zation. Announcement will be swing for two weeks here as an made at the next meeting of those the academic school and a member anti-swing faction pledged a boy- selected to serve as judges. cott on the university dances unless cannibalistic tendencies in dancing and music are curbed.

The swing maniacs have let their salute for all brothers in the bond. unify its forces.

Outcome of the fight is expected donor. on November 21, when the university stages its sophomore prom.

Staunton, Virginia-Edna St. Vincent Millay, brilliant woman poet, told Mary Baldwin students here that the modern trend in poetry is to break down the bar- head of the balywact, to put more rier between the poetic medium and music.

Miss Millay illustrated her lecture with readings from her own works. Selections from "Conversation at Midnight" were best received by the audience.

Most interesting moment of the evening was Miss Millay's unexpected question to her audience: "Are you all right? I mean are you too hot or too cold?"

Los Angeles, California - To point the finger of ridicule at the "\$30 Every Thursday" plan being promoted as a bonus for those over fifty, University of California at Los Angeles students have organized a new club to give \$50 every Friday to folks under fifty. Here are the more-than-logical campaign arguments for the new movement:

1. Younger people have occasion to spend more money than older people.

2. The pension would give those waiting to become fifty something

3. To give pensions to everybody is more democratic.

Hospital Notes

Jackson Memorial hospital re-Washington and Lee students confined there

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NEWS-LONE RANGER

Camera Club Snapshot Contest Closes Tuesday

All pictures to be submitted in the Camera club snapshot contest must be in by Tuesday, Sam Ames, president of the organization, an- member of Phi Eta Sigma and Signounced today. Any pictures taken ma Delta Chi. after September, 1937, are eligible for the contest.

chasd by the Camera club has ar- and president of his social fraterrived, and has been installed in nity. He is a member of Phi Eta the dark room. This new equip- Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Comadness lead them into a Fascist ment is capable of enlarging any tillion club and White Friars. negative five by seven inches or The anti-swing group has staked smaller. The purchase of the en- lawyer and a member of Phi Kapdemonstrations and meetings to larger was recently made possible by a gift from an anonymous manager of The Ring-tum Phi and

SIPA Storms Dormant 'City'

Continued from page one satisfactory direction signs up.

About half of the delegates see the sign "Registrar" on my door and came in to sign up," he complained. "Not that I mind giving them directions, especially the girls, but it does get a little tire-

Prize boner of the get-together came in the registration offices yesterday afternoon when a small. bashful delegate, tipping the scales at around 250 pounds, proudly de-

"Our paper won a Class C cup last year, but we're going to have a tougher time this year now that

we are in Class B." "Right," innocently responded one of the reception committee. "You're getting in the heavyweight

Christian Council Tour To Visit Crabtree Falls

Charlie Hobson has announced that the weekly tour, sponsored by the Christian council, will be taken to Crabtree falls, a scenic rendezvous, located about 35 miles from Lexington in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Because of the distance, it will be necessary to leave from the ports that there are only five Union earlier than usual. Hobson has asked that all those who plan to make the tour meet promptly at two o'clock Sunday. Transportation will be furnished.

In the past tours were made to House mountain, Natural Bridge, and Hogback mountain.

Colonel Moseley Speaks

lectures by Colonel T. A. E. Moseley, head of VMI's Department of Tuesday night in Nichols Engineering hall.

Colonel Moseley completed his discussion of European architecture last week, and on Tuesday a discussion of the American classic revival.

Colonel Moseley started his series of lectures three years ago with a study of Ancient Egyptian architecture, and has resumed them every fall. Having brought the course up through the twentieth century in Europe he has begun an analysis of architecture on the American continent which started with the landing of the

pioneers in Virginia. His lecture are illustrated with lantern slides dealing with many types of dwellings in Virginia.

The American discussion will cover classicism, eclecticism, functionalism, sculpture, painting impressionism, expressionism, European influences on American art and modern trends.

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Twelve Named To Who's Who

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Jim Rogers is a senior in the law school and a member of Kappa Al-Only unmounted prints will be pha. A former president of Omiaccepted for the judging. Ames cron Delta Kappa and track capcontinued, in this contest which is tain, Rogers holds no campus poopen to members of the club only. sitions this year. He is a member Judges will be appointed by a of Phi Delta Phi and the Cotillion

Edgar Shannon is a senior in of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, eH is The new enlarger recently pur- vice-president of the student body

Allen T. Snyder is a freshman pa Psi fraternity. He is business manager of the baseball team. He is a member of the Cotillion club and the "13" club.

Cecil Taylor is also a freshman lawyer and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is president of Fancy Dress and a member of the dance board and president of his social fraternity and football manager. He is a member of Omicron the Cotillion club.

and the Cotillion club.

Blue Invades Louisville, Ky.

Continued from page three Richmond last week, and Boisseau were among the minor casualties from the Spider game, and will

probably be relieved frequently by Bill Keland and Kelley Litteral. Harper, and Truehart, if the latter is able, will help out Lykes and Dobbins at the ends, and Wilson, Sugrue and possibly Lindsey will be called on at the guards.

Steve Hanasik will share the pivot post with Jack Mangan, and Bob Gary and Cash Skarda will understudy the Hogan brothers at the halfbacks. Bob Blanding and Ronnie Thompson will relieve Quarterback Justice and Fullback

Pledge Debaters Begin Second Round Nov. 15

Second round contests in the intramural pledge debate tournaand 16, Hugh Avery, manager of the tournament, stated today. The subject for this round will be Re-On American Buildings solved: That W-L should adopt the Southeastern conference form The second in a new series of art of athletic subsidization in place of the present system.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Languages, will be given next Chi advanced to the second round last Tuesday by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha, respectively. The winning SAE team was composed of Lawrence Bradford and Carter Refo, while Rusnight began his present series with sell Browning and William Mc-Donough were on the Sigma Chi

After a delay of about a week following the second round, the semi-final eliminations will be held, followed by the finals.

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That Lane Girl Is With Us In 'Four Daughters' At State

Priscilla, Rosemary, and Lola ket-busting pictures, "I Am the Lane add Gale Page to their fam- Law," starring Edward G. Robinily to make up the feminine quar-Delta Kappa, the "13" Club, and tet in "Four Daughters," which plays the role of an innocent colplays at the State theatre on Mon-Fielden Woodward is a senior in day, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It's the law school and a member of a story of the love affairs and am-Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He bitions of four sisters, none of is chairman of the freshman as- whom marries the man of her similation committee and president dreams, despite their great devoof Omicron Delta Kappa. He is tion for one another and the sacrialso a member of Phi Delta Phi fices they are willing to make. It introduces two new stars: Jeffrey Lynn, who is handsome without being offensive, and John Garfield, who comes to the screen straight from the New York stage. The latter's performance is undoubtedly the highlight of the film. Cast as a hard, rude, bitter-as-state-tea, yet magnetic youth, he scores an lovely Ann Lemb, played by Pris-

> There's Always a Woman," which ma, and they co-star very well. plays at the State for one day only, Thursday. It's another comedy-mystery which furnishes evidences of the need for more blondes in the detective business Banjo-eyed Joan Blondell, as the wife of sleuth Melvyn Douglas, skips pertly from clue to clue until she reaches the solution, while her husband and the police are still fumbling around in the dark.

"There's Always a Woman" is a cheerful, funny, exciting, and informal presentation of how to make crime detection safer for the young married set. Ably supported by Mary Astor, Frances Drake, and ment will be held on November 15 Jerome Cowan, it is sure certain to be good entertainment for all.

> Playing at the State on Friday is another of the epidemic of rac

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son. In this film, Little Caesar lege professor who is an authority on criminal law. While on his vacation, he accepts the position of special prosecuting attorney to clear up city rackets. Although the racketeers consider him a joke at first, he finally annihilates them and serenely returns to college to pursue his professorship.

Although a little tiring in spots, Edward G. Robinson is for the most part a very appealing character in his new role, and his fans are sure to like this film.

"Time Out For Murder," which appears at the Lyric on Monday unforgettable hit as the lover of and Tuesday, is another comedymystery effort, wherein two intrepid reporters risk lief and limb to get their man and their story. Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blan- Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen dell return to the screen in are the co-stars of this little dra-

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Opening Dance Set Statement Shows Clear Profit Of \$43.24

Dance Board Shows Profit On Opening Dance

Washington and Lee's Opening dance set realized a profit of \$43.24 leased by Cotillion Club President saving of \$76.35. Steve Stephenson showed today.

Largest item in the expenses was the \$2,500 paid for Paul White- the needs of future dances. man and his orchestra, believed to play for an opening set here. Total expenditures amounted to \$3,-337.11 as compared to receipts of that year the set lost over \$200.

Net profits last year were \$211.21, but only \$1,600 was spent for the orchestra. Advance subscriptions this year were far in advance of those for 1937, and the total receipts for this year were nearly \$800 greater than those of last year, due, probably, to the better calibre of the orchestra.

Advance sale of tickets this year was \$2,340.50 as compared to \$1,-269.50 for the same dance last year. Gate receipts last year, how-

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ever, were some \$300 greater than those of this year.

A new feature inaugurated this year cut down expenses considerably. Cotillion club dues were spent for the favors this year instead of taking the favors out of the general fund as has been the custom this year, a financial statement re- in the past. This amounted to a

Profits made from the dance set revert to a fund established to meet

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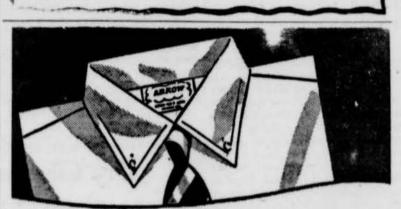
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