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"By the Students,

For the Students"

State-Sponsored Airport Planned Here

Frosh Assimilators Ask Reports On Violations

Not Function Unless Names Turned In

Results of Publicity Have Not Aroused Upperclassmen

Reaction by the student body to the recent publicity given the Freshman Assomilation committee the committee, said today.

eral editorials, and in the last is- awarded to a different firm. lethargy which appears to threat- maximum expenditure. en the very existence of the tradition of speaking on the Washington and Lee campus.

Not Working Well

Mr. Woodward declared, "I don't think the assimilation program is working as well as it should, but our hands are tied unless violations are reported.'

In Friday's issue of The Ringtum Phi many representative students were interviewed as to their views on this subject, and apparently the freshmen said the upper classmen did not speak to them, and the upperclassmen declared the freshmen were very lax in their speaking All agreed that greater cooperation was needed.

"In spite of this, the committee has found it almost impossible to discover freshman violations, due to the seeming anathy with which the upperclassmen regard this tradition. The entire work of our committee depends on the names being turned on immediately. We are prepared to investigate each case thoroughly, and decide each on its merits. But names simply are not being turned in," the president

Tough On "Grudge-Bearers"

About the several freshmen who were quoted Tuesday as saying they were not going to speak any more because they were carrying "grudges." members of the committee said if they got hold of one of these, "It's going to be tough

Members of the committee stated that since the last meeting of the group, the names of only two that girls could take care of themfreshmen had been turned in because of violations of the rules. "It is obviously impossible to expect the committee to do good work when the upperclasmen take no more interest in their traditions," they said.

Large Crowd Witnesses Egyptian Motion Picture

A large representation of townspeople and students attended the motion pictures presented by the department of fine arts Friday night at eight o'clock in Washington chapel.

The program, which lasted one hour, consisted of the showing of two films dealing with ancient Egyptian civilization, and was under the direction of F. S. Walls, assistant professor of Romance Languages and Fine Arts.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the pictures," stated Mr. Walls.

Court Action On Lee Suit Deferred To February

The suit filed in Rockbridge county court for the recovery of be occupied this Friday. The forthe body of Colonel Robert E. Lee, mal house-warming of the new III, was continued until the Feb- home will be held in conjunction ruary term of court when the present session ended last week.

No further action will be taken term of court.

Committee Declares It Can Costume And Decoration Plans Begun As Taylor Seeks Theme

New Company Given Tentative Contract For Costumes; Fred Lynch To Continue Decorations For Gym; Early America Still Likely Choice For Theme

Plans for Fancy Dress decorations and costumes were announctheme was progressing very satis-Plans for Fancy Dress decorahas been rather disappointing, ed today by Cecil Taylor as the factorily. He said that it would be Fielden Woodward, president of dance president tentatively closed selected from colonial Virginia, contracts with agents of Philadel- New Orleans after the Louisiana A series of letters written to the phia firms. For the first time in Purchase, and California at the editor of The Ring-tum Phi, sev- five years the costume contract was time of the Mission settlements. He

sue a long story on the feelings of Taylor said he could not defi- very much impressed with the Virmany students on the success of nitely close the contracts until he ginia theme but that he feared that the committee, he added, have ap- had selected his theme and receiv- it could not be worked up. parently done little good in stirring ed dance board approval on bids.

> and had picked Van Horn Costumiers of Philadelphia for the he told a reporter today. costuming. "Van Horn costumes the past few years."

Taylor said that work on the said that as a Virginian he was

"We made a trip to Williamsthe mass of students out of Present agreements call for a burg last week-end to find out if there wasn't some really significant The dance leader said that he event in early Virginia life we had arranged with Fred Lynch of could use as a theme, but it is Philadelphia to do the decorating quite doubtful if this background can be worked in very suitably,'

"At the present time the Mission will probably cost us a little more," life of California with its gay Taylor said, "but we want to have Spanish life similar to that feaeveryone in period costume if pos- tured in 'Robin Hood of El Dorado' sible, to have better costumes and seems most suitable and practical to eliminate the pirates, snowballs, for us," Taylor added. "It is a peand chinamen that the students riod whose costumes we have never have complained so much about in used before and it has many color-Continued on page four

Forensic Union French Club Plans Censors Story

Again Prohibits Newspaper From Reporting Details Of Debate

For the second time this year the Forensic union attempted to forbid The Ring-tum Phi from publishing the full details of a debate on the subject of chaperoning at dances. The secretary proposed that the report of the debate be censored to save the face of the union.

The debate lacked the subtlety of its predecessor on zippers or buttons on girls' dresses and poolroom expressions were frequent. No members of the faculty were present at the debate.

The government, upheld by the conservatives under Thomas Garten and Alvin Harris, contended selves at dances and if they could not, all discussion about Washington and Lee and gentlemen would

be "tommyrot." The liberal opposition under Marion Simon and William Ames contended that chaperones could be fooled and with such competition as they afford, would make a

date would be more interesting. The opposition carried the debate by a vote of 31 to 17. This and Tuesday evenings, Hugh Avmarked the first week in the history of the society that the liberals won the government. Next week the standing of ODK on the campus will be debated.

Repetition of a similar debate of this week was discouraged by Forensic union speaker Bill Burner. A motion was made and seconded that Speaker Burner so regulate thetenor of the debaters' remarks that attempt at suppression would

Zeta Beta Tau To Have House-Warming Dec. 10

The recently-finished house of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will with ZBT's fall house party on December 10.

The new ZBT house, which was on the matter until final judgment to be completed by the beginning is rendered, announced W-L of November, was begun in Au- two months' eccupancy. Treasurer Paul M. Penick today, gust; but due to unfavorable The decision may be handed down weather conditions, construction in February, or the case may again was held up, the pouring of the the receiving line with President school is doing in making gentle- ist, is the "spiffy" clothes that the tian council was host to those at- all Washington and Lee students be deferred until the following foundation taking over three

George Myers President of Washington and Le Cold Check Committee Closing Signed; No Action Yet

Faculty Will Vote On In- passage of the check. terfraternity Council's Plan This Week

the faculty on the Interfraternity council's plea for permission for students to leave for the Christmas holidays, Saturday, December

At a meeting of the council yesterday, signed petitions from all fraternities on the campus together with an IFC petition for the added holidays were handed over to the administration to be voted on the latter part of this week.

Present plans call for the dismissal of the student body on December 20, but Haskell Dickinson, president of the Interfraternity council, stated that the IFC beleved the two extra days would be

Over fifty-six dollars was col-"The Parnassiens," a French lected by the council from fraterclub organized under the supervi- nities, to which the IFC added \$25 sion of Dr. Robert F. Bradley, head in order to finance the band's trip of the department of Romance to Baltimore for the Thanksgiving languages, now meets regularly in game, Dickinson said. Non-fraternity men gave \$5.80, making a total amount of \$87.06. In a canvass The club boasts of membership of all houses, each fraternity man of 15 students. Members of the fac- was asked to contribute ten cents ulty and their wives who are in- so that the band might play for terested in French and fluent in the W. and L.-Maryland football game Thursday. Dickinson was unable to say whether or not the money would be sufficient for the trip, but expressed the belief that the band would be able to go. The money was turned over to the Athletic council. The SAE and Kappa Alpha houses topped the list of fraternity contributors, giving \$5

> John Robinson, IFC representadays. The council pointed out to Continued on page four

Columnist Harold Miller Says

Cold Check Committee Warns Students; Violations Increase

Chairman George Myers Declares Already One Dozen Violators Have Been Tried; One For Second Offense; Passage of Cold Checks Called "Negligence"

George Myers today reminded all necessary," Myers said. students of the regulations of the committee pertaining to cold checks and announced a continuation of a vigorous program of enforcement.

Myers said that the number of violations had increased in the last week and that one man had been charged with a second violation and would be subject to the auto-

by the committee. The chairman reported that a by the committee this year with members of the student body. most of the checks passed being for small amounts. He said the size

Branding the passage of cold | past week seem to make some

Other committee members also declared that the committee was desirous of reducing the violations so far as possible and that the sudden increase in cold checks during the past week would have to be checked.

Bob Nicholson said that the committee was not designed to regumatic fine of five dollars imposed late the financial life of any student but to protect the students themselves against negligence and dozen violations had been handled to assure a liberal credit to all

Myers said the committee met once each week to decide on vioof the check was not the primary lations of the past week as are sent problem at question but rather the in by the local banks. Penalties for the first offense are fifty cents and We hope to reduce the number for the second offense five dollars. of violations to a very minimum by For a third offense, the committee the end of the semester by con- has discretionary power to recomstant enforcement, but the five vio- mend dismissal from school or to No action has yet been taken by lations which occurred during the levy any fine which seems just.

Three Fraternities Give House-Parties In Gala Week-End

Rain didn't prevent a gala time to be had by the Betas, Delts, and Kappa Sigmas at their first house dances of the year. The rugs were rolled back and the orchestras made low-down jive from nine to

At the Beta Theta Pi house, the NBC Ambassadors from Roanoke delivered the rhythm to thirty couples in a catchy style. Chaperones

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was entertained by the local Southern Collegians in a grand manner. The one hundred men reported to have 25 girls from Ranny-Macon, Hollins, the Patch, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, and Major and Mrs. Fray from VMI chaperoned the Delta Tau Delta soiree to the music of the Clifton Forge Merrymakers. Flash bulbs recorded many candid shots (posed) as "Sharpshooter" Watt gathered evidence for the Calyx.

Colonel Moseley Speaks On Sculpture This Week

"European Sculpture" will be the tive from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon subject of Colonel T. A. E. Mosehouse, put the motion before the ley's bi-weekly art lecture to be council for longer Christmas holi- given at VMI this evening at 7:30. Having finished a series of talks the faculty that Washington and on architecture, Colonel Moseley Lee has a longer school year than will continue in his group of 15 most colleges in the state this year, discussions. Students in Professor The present term is two days long- | Walls' art appreciation classes are er than last year's session. More- particularly urged to attend the over, it was shown that all the lecture course, which is open to the public.

W-L Men Prep

Plays, Movies, Orchestras, And Women Await Handsome Minks

By ROGER PEACE Chances are that over 100 Wash-

ington and Lee students will see to it that there is a hot time in the cities and towns throughout the old town of Baltimore Thursday state which has been placed on the night. That appropriate number, preferred list by the C. A. A. for filled the darkest corners while the along with the band, will accom- airport development and improvegobble-pipes gobbled and the dog- pany the team for the Turkey day ment.

sides many movie theatres, there is a highly-lauded play scheduled Steele, a Washington and Lee attended gave quite a rush to the for Thursday night, Clifford alumnus, asserted. At present only Odets' "Golden Boy," with Frances Washington and Lee, VMI, and the Farmer, the gal that makes Hedy Lamarr reach for a mirror.

Baltimore hotel, or perhaps the lar plant will probably be con-Wonder bar on Eutlaw street, structed at Charottesville in conwhere lemonade is available in large quantities.

In case the band should have energy left, they can journey down to a concert by Hans Kindler's nationally-known symphony orchestra, which is accompanied by Myra Hess, pianist. Cinemaddicts have the Hardys," a Thanksgiving eve premiere.

Jitterbugs will feel at home in Baltimore's numerous "swing able to students at William and houses," where, for the trivial sum of ten cents, you can "jitter" all you like with a drugstore blonde. Yep, there's a dance hall on practically every corner.

If you are one of those making the trip, the best policy, according to M. Ames Saunders, authority of pitching of the proverbial woo, is to induce some W-L Baltimorite to introduce you to the local belles.

W-L Gentlemen Made, Not Born Virginia Tech Y. M. C. A. Conducts Vespers Here ment project.

The Y. M. C. A. of the Virginia vesper serviecs in the main lounge ning. All the young people's groups Division of Aeronautics of the of Lexington cooperated in spon-Even West Virginia boys can soring the program. The Rev. V. P. come to school here, according to Bodein, of the First Baptist church Writing his daily column in the the "converted columnist," and be- of Blacksburg, Virginia, led the

> The Rev. Mr. Bodein stressed the need of a plan and purpose in life which would direct one's energies

presidents and house mothers were hokum," he philosophizes. "for steal some of the books, coats, etc., philosophy of life embracing a be- on Thursday, Captain Dick Smith

Harry Philpott said that there noon were at least 75 W-L students pres-

Probable Site Is On US 60, Six Miles Out

checks an action of negligence, statement of the committee's stand Final Action Now Rests With Congress And The C. A. A.

> Airport Is Part of State-Wide Aeronautic Program

> Prospects for a Lexington airport appeared bright today as the State Division of Aeronautics took definite steps to jointly sponsor a municipal field with the Virginia Military Institute.

> Engineers from the state department and the Civil Aeronautics Authority have conducted an extensive examination of suitable sites around Lexington and, according to Robert E. Steele, director of the state aviation department, a fully equipped plant will probably be installed here in the near future.

Probable location of the proposed field is on U. S. Route 60, about six miles from Lexington. Surveys of this site have been made by engineering students of VMI For Baltimore and, according to Captain Alan C. Perkinson, state airport, engineer Perkinson, state airport engineer, this site is suitable for develop-

To Use Federal Funds

The airport would be constructed with federal funds as a part of the state-wide airport development program. Final action awaits the decision of congress and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Lexington is one of the nine

The State Division of Aeronau-Baltimore can furnish plenty of tics is attempting to equip every entertainment for the surge. Be- college and university in the state with adequate airport facilities, University of Virginia are without such facilities. Should the plan for The elite will gather at the Lord the local field go through, a siminection with the university. Surveys have been made of suitable sites there.

National Defense

With the nation placing so much emphasis on national defense, Steele said, it is only a matter of a treat in store in "Out West With time until all of the leading universities and colleges add aeronautics to their curriculum.

Airport facilities are now avail-Mary, Virginia Tech, the University of Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, and Roanoke college.

Airport connections at Lexington are very inadequate at present with the nearest fields being at Roanoke and Lynchburg. Several students here own planes or are taking lessons at these fields.

The Lexington airport would be constructed chiefly with federal funds. The town of Lexington, however, would have to furnish the land under the proposed develop-

Authorities at VMI are showing port would be a municipal field. jointly controlled by VMI and the State Corporation Commission.

W-L Campus Tax Cards Will Admit Possessors To Terp Game Free

All Washington and Lee students who present their campus tax cards "This plan and purpose," he at the gate will be admitted free said, "can be found only in the to the Maryland game in Baltimore lief in God and an imperative for said today. The opening kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 in the after-

Provision for the General rootent and the visitors made a total ers was made by Geary Eppley, Maryland athletic director, who Following the services, the Chris- has reserved a special section for Allen Snyder and Mrs. Barclay, men out of the New Jersey and boys wear-"despite the fact that tending the services. Refreshments in the huge City stadium at Baltimore.

be unnecessary. This motion lost.

Play In Conjunction With Girl's School a virtual waste of time.

the Student Union at 8:30 on Tues-

day nights. the language have been invited to attend from time to time.

Tom Sweeney, a native of Belgium whose native tongue is French, has been elected president of the club. The other officers are Bob Summeral, vice-president; and Paul Morrison, secretary.

A French play is to be the main objective of the club, according to each. the president. For this occasion, girls will be brought over from some of the neighboring colleges. The production is not expected to take place until the next semester.

I-M Debate Tournament To Close Tuesday Night

Semi-final and final contests in the intramural pledge debate tournament will be held next Monday ery, manager of the tournament, announced today.

In the semi-finals, to be held Monday at 7:30 in Washington chapel, Lawrence Bradford and Carter Refo, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will oppose Joseph Ruffner and Thomas Marshall, of non-fraternity team number two. In the second debate Price Wiswell and Russell Kiser, of Pi Kappa Alpha, will oppose Allen Overton and Art

Koontz, of Phi Kappa Psi. Following the finals on Tuesday night an all-pledge debate team of six men will be selected, according

Phi Kappa Psi Gives Tea At Formal House Opening read it.

Faculty members and fraternity guests of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity they're really made . . . yea. just lying around. on Sunday afternoon as the local chapter officially opened their new

members of the fraternity were in his way to praise the work the campus, according to the column-

The late Mr. Doremus was so | "More boys from New York and deeply impressed with Washington New Jersey attend W-L than do and Lee's gentlemanly spirit that the Virginia boys," he observes, Polytechnic institute conducted director of aviation said. The airhe left the school a million dollar "and there's definitely nothing endowment. Now comes another southern about them . . . until of the Student Union Sunday evecompliment to the University along | they start through the factory that

the proverbially hard-boiled newspaper columnist. Charleston Daily Mail, Harold C. come gentlemen, "just the same as services. Miller, after a recent visit here, so all the rest." fills his column, "Chatter Boxing," with compliments to the school by the honor system so successful-

the same as trucks and cars."

He then swings out into a long the school is doing by making these Faculty members and alumni southern gentlemen, going out of New York lads.

the same lines and this time from produces GENTLEMEN."

Miller was especially impressed

that it makes a W-L man blush to ly employed here. Rather curious and efforts in the channels of livas to how the system worked, he ing "All this talk about southern stopped a "freshie" and asked him gentlemen being born is a lot of if he wasn't afraid someone would

"No, suh," the freshman (one of service to mankind." the converted New Jerseyites, aphome on Washington street after and loud laudation of the swell job parently) rejoined, "We have an honor system here, suh!'

Another strange thing on this

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UPPERCLASS ASSIMILATION

Much has been said in the past two weeks of freshmen who do not speak and freshmen who do not act as becomes their position in the University. And truly but unfortunately almost as much has been said of upperclassmen who do not speak and do not act as becomes their position in the University.

Naturally the freshmen are the object of most assimilation as they are new to the University and must have the traditions of the student body impressed upon them. For the upperclassmen who choose not to conduct themselves in accord with the tradition of the University there is no method of assimilation where there should perhaps be the most vigorous action.

We frankly condemn all violations of the rules by either freshmen or upperclassmen, but we are more likely to excuse violations on the part of freshmen who haven't been here as long. The upperclassmen have to our mind no excuse for misconduct as gentlemen.

Some worthwhile method to educate or to eliminate these upperclassmen could committee. An upperclass VC with strong authority to swing recalcitrants into the idea that they did not cease being gentlemen at the conclusion of their freshman year would be one way of getting results.

The establishment of such a body would not only bring into line the few upperclassmen who need a little help in getting assimilated but it would also enable more strict enforcement of freshman rules by giving the first year men less excuse for infractions which they may commit. The present situation is certainly a challenge to the upperclassmen to get on their feet and secure enforcement through good example.

A BIT OF LEADERSHIP

When the University of Tennessee sent four of its student leaders here for an inter-university round-table on current student problems, another epoch in Washington and Lee leadership was begun among the colleges of the south.

Men are indeed too prone to condemn Washington and Lee for its lack of initiative in assuming a dominant position in Southern cultural, social, economic and educational movements, while the University of Virginia unconcernedly takes the spotlight in nearly every movementsuch as the New Deal conference for southern welfare. But such condemnation, while it may be true in a sense, should be modified by a consideration of the reserved and sound leadership of both students and faculty in promoting reforms.

The conference of last week-end is hardly a revolutionary idea. Yet it is a new one to most schools in the south. The four students from Tennessee got together with six from Washington and Lee and in the language of a bull session hashed | tirely. There are many more arguments over the problems which confronted them.

cussions is going to be continued in the future is assurance that Washington and Lee may keep abreast with the trends with other schools and at the same time furnish leadership to other schools. The current idea should also remain a tribute to its inovator, Harry Philpott, as a further demonstration of his leadership and service to Washington and Lee.

TOWARD FREE TRADE

In a fortnight that has been crowded with international excitement over Jewish persecutions and rearmament, the announced trade pact among the United States, Canada, and Great Britaain stands as a white chord of peace among the dissonance of international discord.

The history of free trade and tariffs has been an interesting one since the commerce of the ancient world. Duties and taxes on shipments of the rare goods of the orient were a constant source of irritation to those who were the merchants of the Mediterranean world.

supremacy through self-sufficiency and high tariffs came with the mercantile system in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Countries anxious to expand their commercial colonial empires restricted trade in a ruthless economic warfare which led inevitably to the frequent military wars between France, England, and Spain.

With the coming of the industrial system France, unable to compete with England in a commercial war, proposed the doctrine of laissez-faire which carried as a complement the idea of free trade for all nations. Gradually England under the influence of industrialists was able to found a free trade policy under which British in- nasty. By all statistics, records, dustry prospered and England became the leading nation in Europe.

The advent of the United States and Prussia into the industrial world with high traiffs "to protect" infant industry turned the pendulum again and trade swung back to a bitter economic fight which has led to the many international disputes of cricket. the last score of years since the World

As America was responsible for the trade battle which has brought so much ill feeling among the nations of the world, she has rightfully assumed the leadership under Secretary Hull of breaking down these barriers in the hope of an economic peace which may lead to political "Boche." those "slaughterers of

It is this hope, nurtured by the lessons well be prosecuted by the executive com- of history, which makes the proposals of mittee and their delegated assimilation | Secretary Hull so commendable in the world of today.

THE FORUM

Subsidization?

It is becoming a more and more obvious fact every day that something must be done about Davidson's football set-up. Our boys played a good game out there against VMI Saturday and deserve a world of credit for it. The team was in good physical condition, was primed for the game, and got its share of the breaks, so no alibis can be offered. It must be accepted as fact that Davidson's simon pure, or practically simon pure, teams cannot cope with colleges which have hired bigger, more experienced teams and who have plenty of reserves almost as good as the regulars.

In the last two years we have lost several games by rather large scores, consequently losing considerable prestige in the football world. No one likes to see a constant loser. And that is just who Davidson is apt to become. The handwriting on the wall indicates three alternatives.

1. Subsidization. This could be done judiciously on a comparatively small scale to the world, "Wehrwirtschalf," or without injuring the reputation of the college, and at the same time provide good enough teams to make things interesting with our Big Five rivals.

2. Schedule Only Small Colleges. While this would assure us of a good record in the won and lost columns, it would also assure a terrific drop in gate receipts. Since Davidson depends on the profits from the football season to carry a large part of the remainder of the athletic program, this might prove ruinous.

3. Drop Intercollegiate Football Enin favor of this policy than one at first realizes, but we believe that it would cause That such a movement for these dis- Davidson to lose a great deal of prestige.

Personal **OPINIONS**

When I was in prep school, I beonged to a club called "Der Deutche Verin." The purpose of the club was to study German culture. Although it was a pleasure club, we did get around to the discussion of Germany and the Germans, and often we imported speakers who had lived and traveled in Germany. I often wonder if that club is still in existence, and if so, to what extent do its members study German culture in the light of present developments there.

Each of the members took the floor during the meetings and talked of things Germanesque: a German book, German women, the gotten about his little speech to our appetite justice. the German club, and that if he was seven years ago.

There was one thing about the German people that every speaker always stressed. This was their character. Every speaker seemed to agree that the German people ple . . . they make one laugh they are always in a hurry. The He is a peace-loving, home-loving happy hunting grounds.

Visions of grandeur entertained Kaser Bill, and realizing that he had the best fighting machine in the world, he became arrogant and the World war, just as we should have won the Richmond game several weeks ago. The World war almost ruined Germany, and the Allies, instead of being humane and leaving their victim alone in defeat, turned about with a curse and kicked their enemy while she was down and helpless. This was not

Post war Germany was chaotic. A simple peace-loving people were down, and they were out. What is more, they were hungry-and there was nothing to eat. The situation was desperate. War propaganda had spread all over the world and all the nations (except those German allies who were almost as badoff as Germany, and who could not aid her) hated the "Hun," the pear and it became popular because the communists seemed to know how to feed the hungry. Then suddenly a divine creature appeared, a shining light, a lovely fairy-Adolf Hitler.

Let us pause a moment and place ourselves in the German atmosphere. Let us be hungry, hated, depressed and desperate, always bearing in mind that we are a simple, peace-loving bunch. We do not understand it all. We are deserted, despised and frightened. What shall we do? What is our future in the name of God! Suddenly we hear a thrilling and heartinspiring voice in the darkness and we rally about the old standard and grin. We shall start anew. The German race is the best race in the world. Sneer at the French dogs; they will slink away with with their cowardly tail between their spavined legs.

Hitler sneered and the French have had jitters ever since. The Versailles treaty was torn to shreds. Germany rearmed. The nations warned. Germany laughed. France gave up the Saar. The world began to tremble when it woke up one morning and saw Hitler riding into Austria. The world began to arm, and then began rushing orders for arms after Adolf marched into the Sudeten area.

That Hitler saved from Communism is a question that had been answered with a yes and a no. He did bring back the morale of the country, and he did put Germany "on her feet." He has contributed a unique science principles of war economics. Germany revels in her prestige. Hitler bestrides the continent. Throughout southeastern Europe and beyond, politicians are seeking Nazi favor. The Little Entente is no more, and German money is flowing as far east as Turkey. Hitler had found that he does not have quake. This is really appalling in-

And yet, I can not believe that simple, peace-loving people really love their leader. I think it is a shame that such a fine bunch of people should be so miserably duped and frightened into submission by a few egomaniacs, whose use of propaganda. It is a shame.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Teas and Why We Don't Like 'Em . . .

Last Sunday afternoon we took our quiet way noisily out to the Washington street Quaker House, where Brother Snyder et al were throwing a tea for us . . . and the fac-

Being neither Quakers nor English, we always fit right into the idea of a tea. You bounce along through a maze of handshaking into the front hall, whose new wallpaper is nicely camouflaged by a row of gleaming roses until you reach the reception line, where we felt more at home since we knew a few people, although Uncle Bud didn't seem to pay much attention to our violent attempts to shake his hand.

After being properly introduced we slid as Washington and Lee's bost sacred swiftly as possible into the dining room to put on the "feed bag." And with undue cere-World war. Ironically a friend of mony secured a couple of sandwiches with the mine, one Samuel Fischer, of Jew- crust clipped and a cake and cup of coffee. ish extraction, spoke admirably We were hungry but afraid to embarrass ourabout a person by the name of selves by taking more than five extra sand-Hitler, declaring that he was a wiches. And the beautiful girls-including Mr. good fellow and hard to handle. I Hudson's gal—really kept us so bothered with daresay that Mr. Fischer has for- service and things that we really couldn't do

The food was swell, the tea was hot, the The acme of this struggle for domestic remembers it, he would blush. That girls . . . ooh, la, la! We slipped away with our Sunday clothes still unblemished

Sweet Briar and Wahoos . .

A certain young lady of sorts, who has a close feeling to Washington and Lee, menwere interested in America, and tioned to us the other day why Sweet Briar that they liked the Americans. Are girls so apparently favor Wahoos, Her exthe streets paved with gold bricks? planation: The right kind of W-L men go Are you bothered with Indians? elsewhere. She admitted that the Minks are Are the gangsters a dangerous preferred in the Patch but that too many menace? Americans are nice peo- goons and not enough bulls make it difficult to express that preference. To those who go, you'd better retire, while Campus Comment German is simple. He is easy-going. organizes a lady hunt through Sweet Briar's

Ministers of Good Will . . .

Freed from the wand of editorial censorship this issue, we turn loose on our two traveling ministers of good-will-Taylor and Nicholson-who made a trip to Williamsburg over etc., the Germans should have won last week-end. We suspect Taylor in the disappearance of the Indian's prize pony and Nicholson of interests sentimental. (Note to Editor: If you cut this, you'd cut Taylor's throat at Sweet Briar if Yale already hasn't.)

Gossip Pure and Simple . . . The Lambda Chi's found West Virginia

much to their liking over the week-end. . . The mountain girls are a hardy lot. . . . Mary Desha is back in town but Charlie Lykes is leaving tomorrow. . . . The Phi Gams report they received a lot of cooperation from a Randolph-Macon sorority in a Lynchburg house party on last Saturday. . . . Who is the faculty member who is expecting a blessed . . . Who is the student who is afraid of one? . Neil Houston has been seen at Randolph-Macon three days a week . . . and this ain't nothing yet. . . . According to underground wires from Sweet Briar, Dave Garver is more than he ought to be. . . . You just would help a race of drunken bar-barians. Communism began to ap-Paul Thomas sure gets around . . . be blows a mean horn, too. . . . Out at the ATO house Billingsly has slipped one over at Mary Baldwin and Bucky Stoops has conquered while Lois leared. . . . Art Buck and the editor have written a play but they won't talk. . . . Fishel and Loeb are glad they are moving their home headquarters after a slight miscalculation with Miss Nelson's sleeping hours and Alex's birthday party. . . . Let's put this column to bed. Bismarck has a bad ear . . . he didn't know bull dogs were that way.

The Governor Says

Art must be the coming thing in Lexington Every time we read the paper Colonel Moseley is giving a lecture on the subject.

Head lines in the daily press damn Hitler. Somebody better pull him out pretty soon or he is likely to come over the dam.

The scheduled lectures on marriage to be sponsored by the Christian Council should be a good substitute for a university course in the subject. Marriage in two easy lessons is more inviting than marriage in fifty hard ones.

David Maulsby and Mr. Fortescue Flush ran wild among the pastoral last Tuesday. The next time they contemplate bovine beauty, may it not turn out to be a bull in disguise.

The gymnasium has assumed an oriental splendor these days as Captain Dick goes protected to his business under a green canopy. Next thing we'll have will be a tunnel from the gym to Whiskey Hill.

Our suggestion for dance leaders, puzzled by the problem of who to date, is to sponsor an Arabian ball and have a harem. Then a man could satisfy them all.

The Forensic Union last night reported that the debate could not be published because it would conflict with postal regulations perto use the sword—the threat of it taining to obscene literature. Things have makes the nations tremble and come to a pretty pass when freshmen cannot talk about life like college men.

> The Interfraternity Council petition for extra holidays is an interesting document. Somebody's going to get squeezed and it probably won't be the faculty.

A Rutgers professor has warned colleges to power of control lies in the skillful keep football amateur if they want it to survive. We always thought the best survivors DAVID MAULSBY | were the one's who paid most,

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.)

Tradition?

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir: The tradition of speaking to evervone on this campus has been the topic of discussion for a considerable time. When I read in my Freshman Handbook that one of traditions was for everyone to speak to the other fellow, I was very happy because I thought a ing tradition of that kind was a wonderful thing.

Today I am a little discouraged. Every time I read our school newspaper, I see where the Assimilation committee is going to "crack down" on the freshmen for not speaking. I think that some of our beloved upperclassmen should be worked over to a certain extent so that they wouldn't give the appearance of being insulted if and when they return a friendly greeting to

Every freshman on this campus came here in September with the idea that he was to speak to everyone at all times, regardless of any circumstances. Up to the present time, we have tried diligently to carry out our part of the deal, and now since we are not met halfway by some of the "high brows," some of us have become disgusted.

It wouldn't be at all a bad idea for some of the members in the skirts of those who won't be clean.)

classes of '39, '40, and '41 to read the frequent editorial which appeared in our bi-weekly sheet concerning our speaking tradition. I know this is a good point, because if men above the freshman class would half way try and put themselves in harmony with us, we would more han do our half, and therefore no one would have any complaint on freshmen not speak-

MEMBER CLASS OF '42. November 19, 1938.

Forensic Union

Lexington, Virginia.

During the past few meetings of he Forensic Union the discussion has been such that it has been impossible to permit the accurate reports of the debate, although The Ring-tum Phi reporter has tried to do so against the desires of a certain group in the union. We want to call your attention to this condition and the attempt to censor reports of the union in the paper, and hope that you will do something about it.

UNION MEMBER. November 21, 1938.

(Editor's Note: The Ring-tum Phi reports and will report union meetings. We can not clean the

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1938-1939

Monday, November 21-Saturday, December 17

Monday, November 21

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

Tuesday, November 22

7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre International Relations Club: Dr. F. P. Gaines, "New Developments in Europe"-Student Union

Thursday, November 24 Thanksgiving Holiday

Friday, November 25

7:30 P. M. Public Lecture. Judge Pierre Crabites, "Egypt and Palestine"—Lee Chapel

Saturday, November 26

11:10 A.M. Lecture in French. Judge Pierre Crabites, "French Influence in the Near East"-Math Lecture Room

Monday, November 28

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

Tuesday, November 29

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

Wednesday, November 30 Troubadour Play, "Criminal at Large" 8:00 P.M.

Troubadour Theatre Thursday, December 1

11:05 A. M. Lecture: Mrs. Mildred Morgan, "College Today-Marriage Tomorrow"-Lee Chapel Faculty-Student Discussion: "The College's Responsibility in Educating for Marriage.'

Discussion led by Mrs. Morgan—Student 4:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre Open Discussion on Men-Women Relation-

8:00 P.M. ships. Led by Mrs. Morgan-Student Union Troubadour Play, "Criminal at Large" -

Friday, December 2

Troubadour Theatre

8:15 P. M.

3:00 P.M. Medical Aptitude Test-Washington Chapel Troubadour Play, "Criminal at Large" 8:00 P.M. **Troubadour Theatre**

Monday, December 5

Faculty Meeting-Newcomb Hall 3:45 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union 7:30 P.M. Band Practice-Troubadour Theatre 7:30 P. M.

Virginia State Symphony Orchestra-Lexington High School Auditorium

Tuesday, December 6 7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre 7:45 P.M. Debate: Anglo-Irish Team vs. Washington and Lee—Lee Chapel

Thursday, December 8 4:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre

Monday, December 12 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union 7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, December 13

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

Wednesday, December 14

O. D. K. Tapping Ceremony. Address by Dr.

G. E. Snavely—Lee Chapel 8:00 P. M. A. A. U. P. Meeting-Student Union

Thursday, December 15

Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre Thesis subjects handed in

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.



Box

Football Farewell . . .

After Thursday it will be all over for the Generals. The Blue gridders will hand over their uniforms to the custody of the moth balls, the players will start recuperating from bruises and injuries, and another chapter of football at W-L will be closed.

Maryland will be the last obstacle in the path of the Blue. The Terps have had a tragic year, winning only one game, but will be at Nine Generals End Careers their strongest Thanksgiving. Before the season started the College Parkers were ranked with the greatest teams of the East but that old bugaboo, injury, intervened to such an extent that Coach Frank Dobson had a hard time getting eleven men on the field. Syracuse, Virginia VMI, and others handed the Terps a thorough shellacking in the earlier part of the season but it's a much different story now. One by one the injured Marylanders began sifting back into the lineup and last week the last of the injured players. Maryland should be at their top strength for the Blue, and the eight seniors that noon by bus, arriving in Baltimore will be playing their last game, along with the others, will be in uled to begin at 2:30 Thursday aftfor a tough time of it.

The Generals have had a fairly successful year. They weren't ready for Virginia, but the other two key day battle with the Terrapins games that they lost could have will be the final intercollegiate easy been the other way around, football game. Closing their gridespecially the Centre clash. The iron careers, wearing the Blue and "sophomore problem," the same one that floored VMI in 1936, play- will be Captain Bill Brown, Joe ed a major part in the team's Ochsie, Birnie Harper, Charlie showing. The team fought hard all Lykes and Dorsey Wilson in the year, the breaks for them were not too many, and they proved in sev-Roy Hogan, Shack Parrish and Don eral games that they were a foot- Dunlap as reserves. ball team. They deserve plenty of credit for their courageous playing and fine spirit, for this game the contest, which is the Terps' of football is not all that it's cracked up to be. Behind the blare of pering-off drill without pads. Yesthe bands the heartbreaks come terday concluded the W-L outfit's when the plays just won't click and heavy workouts as Coach Tilson they go down in defeat. Besides, as ran the Generals through 30 min-Slugger Sugrue so ably wrote in utes of offensive play, smoothing the Southern Collegian, football out the blocking, and then finishplayers are not systemized robots, ed up with a defensive scrimmage but are very human indeed.

Finally, no football season would be complete if it were not for the few hardy souls that take all the knocks in practice and get nothing but splinters at game time for their the best games of their unfortun-Cash Skarda and his bench sitting to undefeated Georgetown by a and praise-and very well deserved at that. . . .

Too bad injuries held down the hárriers in Carolina Saturday. But prospects put W-L on top next year.

game for the Generals Thursday. Joe Ochsie has received two offers to play professional football next year. The big tackle, in this corner's opinion, could make any college or pro outfit in the counmouthful. . . . Eight players on Wake Forest's up and coming football team were sophomores this past year. Add to this one of the best frosh teams in the South and you get the answer for the next the first game, came from behind wrestling squad as a means of un- Playing at left tackle will probably few years' powerhouse. . . . Six- to win the last two and top the covering prospective talent for the man football is increasing in pop- PEP's in the intramural volleyball team. All fraternities and the nonularity by leaps and bounds and in tourney. a few more years should be very The PEP's started off the first to compete for the cup, which was popular throughout the South. For game by gaining a commanding won last year by Beta Theta Pi in the boys who like football but are lead of 13 to 1. Despite a desperate a close race with Phi Kappa Psi. too light or inexperienced for var- rally on the part of the Pi Kappa From 14 to 16 teams are expected sity competition, this should be Phi's, the PEP's took the game by to challenge this year. just the thing. There has been a score of 15 to 9. Gaining heart | The purpose of the tournament some talk on the campus about the on account of their rally in the being to discover hidden talent, possibilities of substituting it for preceding game, the Pi Kappa only those men who have never intramural touch. . . . Basketball Phi's got their team to clicking won letters or numerals in college practice begins Monday, and the and ran off with the second game or at prep or high school will be Blue courtmen will start work with by a score of 15 to 8. Despite bril- eligible this year. This rule, it is no captain to lead them. When Bill liant playing by the PEP's, Sydney anticipated, will work its greatest Borries failed to return to school Lewis, the Pi Kappa Phi's led by hardship on the Phi Psi's, several it left Coach Young with no cap- Al Szymanski overwhelmed them of whose stars fall in the banned tain or regular seniors on the squad in the third and final game to the group. . . Dick Pinck and Ronnie tune of 15 to 6.

their football tussles with the Wa- ger. hoos that it makes us think that The Phi Kaps opened their in- Absolutely no concessions in the maybe Coach Murray's lads were tramural volleyball season by de- way of free pounds will be made a pretty lucky outfit this fall after feating the ATO's in a thrilling this year, Bradley said. all. . . . Roanoke and the rain gave contest by a score of two games VMI plenty of trouble last Satur- to one. They were closely contestday before the Maroons succumb- ed throughout. ed by a close 6-0 score. . . . Cy Young's Brigadiers found out that fair with the Phi Kaps ekeing out Richmond is plenty tough to beat a 19 to 17 victory. In the second the afternoon. in Richmond, and went down to game, the ATO's started out by

their second defeat of the season. running up four straight points, Will U. Pickem style, this corner's never headed, taking the game, prognostications for this week 15 to 3. The last game was close are as follows: W. and L. 7, Mary- all the way with the Phi Kaps comland 0; Carolina 26, Virginia 7; ing from behind to win 15 to 10. Richmond 19, W-M 0; Pitt 10, Dobbins showed up well for the Duke 7; and VPI 12, VMI 7. After losers, while Boisseau and Lykes seeing VPI lick the Keydets three were outstanding for the winners. years in a row as an underdog. The lineups were as follows: Phi along with their steady rise in the Kaps—Littlepage, Young, Lykes, past few weeks, I believe Pooley Boisseau, Lindsey, and Watson; Hubert and his team will get no ATO's - Dobbins, Stoops, Swift, Turkey dinner for their Thanks- Billingsley, Dangler and Richardgiving meal. . . .

Refreshed Generals Tackle Jinxed Terrapins Thursday

Two Maryland Stars, Meade, Mondorff, Out

With Maryland Clash Turkey Day

Washington and Lee's Generals fresh from their decisive triumph over William and Mary and primed by five days of hard practice stood eagerly poised tonight on the eve of their annual journey to Baltimore, where they will meet the University of Maryland's battered cohorts on Thanksgiving day in the season's finale for both teams.

The Generals, 25 strong, will leave Lexington tomorrow afterin the evening. The game is sched-

Nine Seniors On Squad

For nine W-L seniors, the Tur-White uniform for the last time,

The Big Blue squad this afternoon wound up preparations for homecoming tilt, with a light, tain which a picked freshman squad ran off Maryland plays against the

Terps Beat Georgetown

The Terrapins, playing one of reward—the third stringers. To ate season, last Saturday bowed buddies should go plenty of credit close 14-7 score. Even minus their stars, Meade and Mondorff, the Terps put up a fine battle, according to observers, and at one time led the favored Hoyas, 7-6.

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Nine seniors will play their last Pi Phi's Rally To Beat PEP's

try today, and that's saying a Phi Kaps Down ATO's In nual event, will get underway the Intramural Volleyball

The Pi Kappa Phi's, after losing test is sponsored by the varsity

The lineups were as follows: Pi strictly according to the Southern Thompson, both injured in football, will be ready for the first game Kappa Phi — Szymanski, Myers, conference rules for intercollegiate with Bridgewater, December 13. . . Jones, Nastri, Steenbergen, and wrestling. The new weight group-Columbia and Harvard so com- McCausland; PEP-Lewis, Moran, ings adopted by that body last year pletely "showed up" Virginia in Levin, Schewel, Gilbert, and Jun- are as follows: 121, 128, 136, 145,

Without attempting to cramp and from that point they were

Starting Their Last Game for the Generals



Probable Line-ups

HarperLE..... Mueller

Boisseau Brown

Brown (C.) .. LG.... DeArmey

Mangan ... Center Smith

Wilson RG... Lawrence

OchsieRT.... Albarano

JusticeQB... Weidinger

H. Hogan ... LH Murphy

Wadlington ..RH Skotnicki

Bishop FB..... Boyda

Basis, Beginning On

December 12

Entries for the all-university

wrestling tournament must be in

by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Tom

Bradley, varsity wrestling man-

ager, announced last night. This

interfraternity tournament, an an-

week of December 12, Bradley said.

Not to be confused with the in-

The matches will be conducted

155, 165, 175, and heavyweight.

The bouts will be six minutes

Weighing in is scheduled for De-

Those groups desiring to enter

should have their \$3 fee in Brad-

ley's hands by this Friday after-

noon at 2 o'clock. Any further in-

fformation can be secured from

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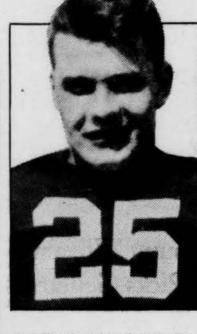
Wrestlers Plan

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turf of Baltimore Municipal sta- conference this year.



dium Thanksgiving when the Generals meet the University of Maryright: Charlie Lykes, rangy end. who will be a vital cog in the W-L passing attack Thursday; Captain These three veteran bulwarks in Bill Brown, all-state guard and anthe Washington and Lee line will other contender for conference bring to a close their illustrious honors; and Joe Ochsie, 210-pound collegiate gridiron careers on the tackle, who bids fair to make all-

Maryland Scribe Sees Strong Team For Thanksgiving Battle

Says Line Is Powerful But Backfield Is Make-Shift Affair; Weidinger, Ace Passer, Will Star As Terps Close Lackluster Season

By JOHN FREUDENBERGER | ior. About three weeks ago, De-

All-U Tourney

In this contest, Maryland's Matches Will Be On Team opening game with Richmond, and excess of speed, and is day a series of injuries has definitely on both offense and defense handicapped the squad. However, the Liners will probably place a well-conditioned eleven on the greensward of the Baltimore stadium Thursday.

Have Driving Line

Starting with a line which has plenty of drive and holding power, the Liners will have a team in good sible for most of the Liners' stratcondition to start against the Generals. At left end will be Leo Mueller, who has been playing a headsup game in the past three engageis staged in the spring, this conments. He is a junior and has replaced Nick Budkoff, a senior. be Ralph Alberano, who was all-Maryland in the '37 season. George fraternity group can enter teams Lawrence, another junior, holds elude tacklers, but relying on sheer down the left guard position in capable style.

In the center of the line is Bob Smith who has been a proverbial 'tower of strength" throughout the season. On his right will be either Ed Lloyd or John DeArmey. Lloyd is a junior, and DeArmey, a sen-

untoward circumstances since the Beamer, anoher junior, provides an opening game with Richmond, and excess of speed, and is dangerous

Maryland's backfield, without Meade and Mondorff, is still a makeshift affair. Charlie Weidinger is the mainstay of a secondary denuded of great luminaries. He is the best passer to be seen at Maryland in many years, and is responegy. Dick Shaeffer and Frank Skotnicki will be at the left and right halfback posts, respectively, with John Boyda at fullback.

Shaeffer is a hard-running back who has plenty of drive and power-when he gets under way. Skotnicki, while rather light, resembles Meade, making little attempt to drive to carry him through. Boyda has the ungrateful job of blocking

Joe Murphy, Joe Devlin and Rip Hewitt will also be available for is an elusive runner, and fast in Continued on page four

Sports Editor, The Diamondback Armey was demoted to the junior Traveling north to Baltimore varsity, but has managed to secure stadium to meet the Generals of a starting berth within the last Washington and Lee in the final two weeks. Both are capable playgame of the current season, Mary- ers, but DeArmey lacks speed. Bob land's Terrapins will probably pre- Cochrane, one of the more promsent the strongest line-up seen-in ising underclassmen, gets the nod action since the Western Maryland at right tackle, but will probably alternate with Bob Brown, 190-Maryland has been a victim of pound lineman. At left end, Franny

Makeshift Backfield

service in the backfield. Murphy

McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

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1.00-John Pearson, W. and L.

1.00-J. S. Higgins, V. M. I.

1.00-M. H. Lawler, W. and L.

Each of these men selected all ten winning teams.

Richmond Frosh Trounce Brigadier Gridders 9 to 7

Willie Pickem Picks 15 Games To Finish Year

Selects W-L Over Terps; and Lee first year eleven on Rich-Keydets Over Gobblers On Thanksgiving

(Editor's Note: Last Friday Will tain other members of The Ringtum Phi staff who purported to represent one Mr. Lea Booth, the self-appointed advisor of Pickem. As a consequence, for the first time this year, Pickem did not win. Nevertheless he remained even with a pot of \$575. For the injury to Mr. Booth's professional reputation (betting), The Ring-tum Phi promises to investigate and expose the gentleman who fraudulently took money from little freshman Pickem and to wish Mr. Booth a full plate of turkey with no hash for his Thanksgiving repast.)

By LEA BOOTH

Being out of the city last weekend, a substitute broker was unable to produce for Willie, our land in the season's finale. Left to tion of Thursday and Saturday line and raced 57 yards to pay dirt ing fifteen games call for \$10 apiece -total \$150 with a nest egg remaining of \$225.

Army-Navy: Lots of color but not much football. The Old Army spectacular. The Brigadiers hardgame, running with all valves open ly laid a hand on him as he scamshould sink the Navy this season.

Duke-Pitt: Wallace Wade is smelling roses again. The Panthers' "Dream Backfield" is just another nightmare to the Dukes. We just can't see any club beating a Wade Write your own ticket, says Willie still PITTSBURGH.

nine minutes-score: 40-0. This year he may use them ten minutes. Score 28-0, CAROLINA.

Penn-Cornell: No doubt, Snavely has put some tone up there far above Cayuga's waters. No redlight here. CORNELL, two touchdowns.

Dartmouth - Stanford: Wahoo! Injuns on the warpath. The line forms at the right. Cornell was first in line, Stanford just behind. Continued on page four

In I-M Handball Tourney discussed.

The intramural spotlight turned to handball yesterday as the initial matches in the annual tourney got underway.

Cy Twombly said that the conest will be unusually large this year with 150 contestants ready for action. The fact that the winner of last year's tournament is not back to defend his title adds special interest to the competition. Pre-tournament speculation es-

tablishes Charley Guthrie as the favorite contender for the title. Guthrie was runner-up in the tournament last year.

Wholey Stars As Spiders Finish First Undefeated Season

By RAY WHITAKER A surprisingly potent University

of Richmond frosh aggregation marched all over the Washington mond's Milhiser field Friday to post a clean-cut 9-7 triumph. The victory gave the Little Spiders their first undefeated grid season in several years and gave them a U. Pickem was ill-advised by cer- strong claim to the state freshman grid title.

Wholey Leads Spiders

Paced by pint-sized "Sonny" Wholey, a 150-pound "scat" back, the Richmonders left very few questions to be asked about matters as they completely outplayed Cy Young's charges for practically the entire distance. Up until they tallied late in the fourth quarter, the Brigadiers took a great deal more than they handed out. Apparently lacking the cohesion and sheer power which had enabled them to smash the Virginia Tech and Maryland freshmen, the Brigs looked anything but impressive until waning minutes of play.

But the Richmond yearlings didn't tarry that long, ringing the scoring bell for the first time miderstwhile client. So we start the way in the opening canto. Wholey week rolling with a congrlomera- knifed off tackle from his 43-yard games as listed below. The follow- for a lead which they never relinquished. It was a scintillating bit of stepping on Wholey's part, but the almost perfect blocking afforded him by his mates was even more pered across the goal line unmolested. Hefty Max Katz, a tackle, booted the oval squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

Richmond Scores Safety

The Baby Spiders kept right on dominating matters and scored eleven two years in a row—except once more in the third quarter. when that club is PITTSBURGH. Bowen, the Richmond fullback, spiraled off a beautiful kick from near mid-field which took the Virginia-Carolina: Last year Ray | Spiders' fortune to heart and rolled Wolf used his first stringers some out of bounds on the Brigadier four-yard stripe.

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Frosh Start Basketball Practice Next Monday

The freshman basketball season will get under way next Monday at 3:00 p. m., when Coach Bill El-Dartmouth had better look to its lis holds the year's initial meeting over in Doremus gymnasium.

Coach Ellis requested that all freshmen interested in basketball 150 Contestants To Play report to this first meeting, at which plans for the season will be

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On Near East

Distinguished Member Of Mixed Tribunal To Lecture Friday

Judge Pierre Crabites, who for 25 years was judge of the mixed tribunal in Cario, Egypt, will speak in Lee chapel Friday night at 7:30 on "Egypt and Palestine."

Judge Crabites will also give a special lecture Saturday morning at 11:10 in the Mathematics lecture room in Robinson hall on "French Influences in the Near

Judge Crabites, a graduate of Tulane university, is a native of Louisiana. After graduating from Tulane with the degree of doctor of laws, he practiced law in Louisiana until 1911, when he went to Egypt to serve as judge on the mixed tribunal.

He is now teaching law at Louisiana State university, having left Egypt in 1936.

While in Egypt Judge Crabites wrote several books on the political situation in Europe and also several books on Egypt. He has written numerous articles for American magazines.

"I am sure Judge Crabite will be a very worthwhile speaker," Professor Rupert N. Latture said this afternoon. "He has had an excelent background and should be well worth listening to."

Judge Crabite's lecture Saturday morning will be open to the public, although intended especially for the French students. Since only French is spoken in the Egyptian courts, Dr. Crabites has an excellent knowledge of the language.

Three Lettermen Return To Varsity Rifle Squad For Eight-Meet Season

Strengthened by the return of three lettermen and with a strong varsity and freshman turnout, the rifle team began practice for its season this week. Eight matches little melodrama. Robert Allen, are already scheduled for the Ruth Donnelly, Gene Lockhart,

re-elected president of the club men. Parts of it are funny, and this year and will continue with parts of it aren't. his coaching duties. Frank Glenn, George Vanta, and John Goodin are the lettermen and officers to day, Thanksgiving day, is "In Old return for service with the team

have a successful season and that lero, and as such it's far above the practices were being held every level of the usual Saturday thriller. Tuesday and Friday night at the VMI range.

Matches scheduled for the varcollege, Polytechnic institute of bona-fide western. Brooklyn, and the Gun club of New Jersey. The freshman squad has a match with Harvard scheduled for early December.



LAST TIMES WED.

FRED MAC MURRAY RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL

Men With Wings

WED.-MIDNIGHT THURSDAY-FRIDAY

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY

Too Hot To Handle

LYRIC-WEDNESDAY

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LYNN BARI

Meet the Girls

LYRIC-THURSDAY

WILLIAM BOYD

In Old Mexico

Judge Crabites 'Too Hot to Handle' at State, Harriers Take To Speak Here 'Meet the Girls' at Lyric Fourth In Meet



The celluloid curls as Myrna Loy sizzles at Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle" at the State theatre Thursday and Friday of this week.

By HAROLD GADDY

Myrna Loy and Clark Gable, the sweetheart team of "Test Pilot." take over the State theatre on Thursday and Friday in one of the most thrill-packed movies of the year, "Too Hot to Handle."

The plot has to do with the hairraising stunts of an ace newsreel cameraman, Clark Gable, who rambles everywhere from the U.S. to China in order to obtain pictures for his company. This intrepid dare-devil is ably assisted and accompanied on his exploits by aviatrix Myrna Loy, who never fails to have just the right flippant remark to meet every situation.

Comedy which is really funny, and romance which really packs a punch are interspersed throughout the entire show

"Too Hot to Handle" is plenty

"Meet the Girls" at the Lyric on Wednesday. June Lang and Lynn Bari are the two satellites of this Generals likewise West Virginiaand Wally Vernon complete the Doctor Ewing, who has coached cast. It's a tale of two girls who the squad for several seasons, was are wooed and pursued by several

Playing at the Lyric on Thurs-Mexico." featuring William Boyd, star of the "Hopalong Cassidy" Vanta, who is secretary of the movies. It's a western dealing with club, said the rifle team hoped to the adventures of a dashing cabal-

take over the Lyric on Friday and Second-guessing, Carnegie Techsity include Harvard, Yale, Penn Saturday in "Under Western three T. D.'s college, Wheaton college, Brooklyn Stars," which we vouch to be a

Richmond Frosh **Stop Brigadiers**

Pres Brown dropped to the end cone to punt but he received a bad pass from center which caused him to fumble momentarily. Before he could recover his bearings, the surging Spider forward wall swarmed all over him for a safety.

The little Generals finally mustered enough strength against the Richmond second team to break into the scoring column late in the last quarter. Taking the ball on the 45-yard marker, they marched 55 yards in a sustained drive to count | the one-foot line. Worthington added the extra digit from place-

By far the outstanding individual of the afternoon was atom-like Wholey, the Richmond signal caller. His fine running and passing constituted a continual threat whenever the Spiders had the ball. His 57-yard touchdown jaunt was really something to write home Nelson and Yokum gave about. noteworthy exhibitions in the Brigadier line, while Worthington and Pinck looked best in the ballcarrying division.

Young William Picks Generals

Continued from page three laurels-namely, Dickinson, Bates, and St. Lawrence. STANFORD-a T. D. and a tomahawk.

So. California-U. C. L. A.: No big brother acts in this. SOUTH-ERN CALIFORNIA.

Alabama-Vanderbilt: Barring a barrage of field goals, Alabama, unconditionally. For the first time in seasons, Bama seeks no titles in

Tulane-L. S. U.: Willie long since finished trifling with those Greenies. Strictly a business proposition-TULANE.

V. M. I.-V. P. I.: Something somewhere tells us there'll be no more jinxes after this season. The Wahoos stopped the Generals, the and the Keydets likewise V. P. I. V. M. I. to win, V. P. I. to place, and 14,000 to show.

W. and L.-Maryland: Might be worthwhile to drop in on this one. True Maryland will be playing at their peak, probably with Jarring Jim Meade, but bias or no bias, THE GENERALS.

West Virginia-G. W.: A fitting climax for any ball club. WEST

Carnegie Tech-N. C. State: Not much choice here. The Wolfpack, just as unpredictable as the Generals, might lose to V. P. I. then Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette go up and wallop Notre Dame.

T. C. U.-S. M. U.: Not the same S. M. U. team when they play their traditional rivals. Nevertheless, All-American (wanna bet?) Davey O'Brien will pass the Mustangs

dizzy. S. M. U. William and Mary - Richmond: The state's foremost debate societies get together for old home week. RICHMOND.

Tennessee-Kentucky: Willie had to give 11½ points here. The Vols are taking no chances on upsets this year. TENNESSEE by a jigger and a half.

Hospital Notes

Five men are confined to the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital at present.

Final diagnosis shows that Edward Haislip, besides suffering with Bob Pinck plunging over from from general concussion and shock, has a broken vertabra in his back and a fractured collarbone and skull.

Latham Thigpen is confined with influenza, while Gene Hunter and Hans Schmidt have colds. James Fristoe was admitted yesterday.

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Glee Club To Sing With Mary Baldwin

W-L Cross-Country Team Trails Carolina In Conference Meet

The W-L harriers, one man short, concluded their season in fourth place at the Southern conference meet Saturday over a rain-soaked NCU five-mile course. Mike Crocker, General star in his first year of competition, took seventh place medal with a fast time of 27 minutes, 26 seconds.

January 15.

Writer H. Miller

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"Messing around their fraternity

houses" seems to be one of the stu-

dents' main occupations, according

to Miller. He doesn't seem to blame

them though, referring to the

house mothers are extra good hos-

tesses," he says, "especially Mrs.

Dillon of the Lambda Chi Alpha

Referring to the Brother Rats

over at the Institute, he says they

are made into gentlemen, too, but

are made into gentlemen too, but

that they are "somewhat different

To read his article, one would

Before Freshman Group

Dr. Ralph Frost of the School of

Theology of the University of Ten-

nessee addressed the Freshman

Friendship council Friday evening

on the subject: "What Is Your Life

Dr. Frost emphasized that vision.

preparation, and investment of

time and ability are the three es-

sentials for a fruitful life. Follow-

ing the meeting there was a gen-

eral discussion led by Daniel Lew-

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committee will meet jointly with

the Christian council, at which

time Mrs. Mildred Morgan, psy-

chologist at the University of

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Iowa, will address the groups.

is, president of the committee.

think that they are raising a crop

from those MADE AT W-L."

of gentlemen here after all.

Theology Teacher Talks

houses as veritable "mansions."

Carolina, with 28 points, captured the meet easily, paced by stocky Bill Hendrix, who broke the course record with a time of 25:25, unusually fast time in any conference and more than eight seconds under the mark of Bill Morse. Duke, set in 1926.

Maryland, paced by Jim Kehoe in second place, took second honors with 58 points. Davidson was third with 83 and Duke last with 102

Bill and George Murray, twin there is a decided lack of femmes General speedsters, came in hand around.' in hand in 18th place and Frank Martin finished 25th.

The Blue harriers showed effects of practice on the hilly local course, admittedly toughest in the conference, gaining readily on the upgrade, but injuries to Heartsill Ragon and Jim McConnell were too great a handicap.

Generals Face Terrapin Team

Continued from page three vaunted passing attack, with Charlie Weidinger tossing, caused the Georgetown team no end of trouble. The Terps passed 17 times, and one of the five heaves completed gave the Old Liners their touchdown. But the absence of their ace running back, Meade, who has been injured all season, cost the Terrapins heavily, the Hoyas outrushing their opponents 199 yards

According to reports from the Maryland camp, neither Meade To Be?" nor Mondorff will see action against the Generals on Thursday. These men have been replaced by Boyda and Murphy.

The Generals' physical shape is now almost at its peak, with the return to the ranks of Courtney Wadlington, and everyone else ready for action except Craft and Ronnie Thompson. It is doubtful whether either of these men can be gotten ready by Thursday, Coach Tilson said.

The rest of the squad, refreshed by the rest given them at the beginning of last week and brought into fine fighting trim by the five days of practice which closed today, were reported by Tilson as all set for the test.

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Maryland Has Fancy Dress Improved Team

Work Started

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When asked about New Orleans.

Taylor was non-committal except

for a short declaration that it does

Taylor said that Mrs. Desha and

Professor Barnes were working

with him in an effort to collect

data on all the possible themes and

that they would make a selection

by the coming week-end so that

the decorators and costumers could

Arrangements for the orchestra

were only slightly mentioned by

Taylor. He said that he had been in

close contact with MCA and that

they seemed anxious to help him

in getting a good band. He made

no comments on the wire which

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The president said that the drive

for tickets this year will be start-

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In Opening Concert With a concert at Mary Baldwin getting away. His speed is his ful characters whom we might college scheduled for December 14, greatest asset, and his pasing use." and plans in progress for a trip to ability leaves little to be desired. Richmond to sing over radio sta- Devlin is primarily a kicker, but is tion WRNL December 18, the glee also used to advance via the club will begin its '38-'39 season. ground. Hewitt, who has been Arrangements for the concert at nursing a shoulder injury, acted as Mary Baldwin were concluded at captain in the Western Maryland the beginning of the week with game and will be available for ac-Carl Broman, director of music

there. It is also planned for Mary It is impossible to predict what Baldwin's glee club to sing here on reserves will be used in the forward wall, because these players We are very well satisfied with are continually shifting to the junthe glee club," declared Ross Herior varsity squad, and others resey, student director. "There are placing them. However, Maryland 58 in the club and the attendance is faced with a lack of capable line at practices is very high. We are replacements. looking forward to a very success-

In all, Maryland will be concluding a very poor season on Thanksgiving, and many will find more than one reason to give thanks to the gods that be. However, the team will be primed for the contest. Lauds W-L Men and it is being eagerly anticipated in College Park.

No Answer Yet To IFC Petition

Continued from page one Even thehouse mothers come in nearby girls schools will close on for their share of the praise. "The Saturday, December 17.

Fraternities that submitted money for the band trip and the amount contributed by each are as

Alpha Tau Omega, \$3.88; Beta Theta Pi, \$4.50; Delta Tau Delta, \$3.25; Delta Upsinon, \$2.60; Kappa Alpha, \$5.00; Kappa Sigma, \$2.00; Phi Delta Theta, \$3.00; Phi Gamma Delta, \$2.87; Phi Kappa Psi, \$3.50; Phi Kappa Sigma, \$2.50; Pi Kappa Alpha, \$4.20; Pi Kappa Phi, \$1.64; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$5.00; Sigma Chi, \$4.97; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$1.50; Sigma Nu, \$3.00; Zeta Beta Tau, \$2.85; and Lambda Chi Alpha, \$3.50.

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