

Executive Committee Offers To Compromise In Credit Controversy

Seeks To Speed Up Payment of Overdue Student Accounts

Requests Merchants To Set Limits On Student Credit

Offering to meet the merchants half-way, the student body executive committee Tuesday night adopted important resolutions respecting the controversial student-merchant credit relations.

Criticism of merchant credit methods was voiced by the committee as they simultaneously agreed to assist merchants in speeding the collection of accounts sixty days past due.

The resolution as adopted was essentially a restatement of the policies suggested in *The Ring-tum Phi* of October 28, following the initial charges by several local merchants of lagging student credit.

Will Speed Collection

The committee's final proposal asked the merchants to establish reasonable limits on student credit and agreed to give the executive committee cooperation in collection of old accounts.

Vaughan Beale, student body president, said he felt the resolution would stop any further complaints on the part of individual merchants. Beale was the author of the resolution which was adopted by the committee.

In criticizing the merchants, the committee commented that the various merchants are a bit at fault in extending to some students too much credit and permit them to incur debts too heavy for them to carry.

Asks Credit Limit

As remedy for this situation the committee proposed to the merchants that they establish reasonable limits on the credit of students and submit a record to the committee.

Assistance of the executive committee to the merchants was offered in speeding collection of bills over sixty days if such limits were established. It was specifically emphasized that the committee would not take the responsibility of collection.

The resolution states: "We would advise merchants to hand into the executive committee all accounts of student sixty days or more old . . . and will do everything possible to encourage them to pay them. We extend our services to you in this extent and at the same time ask you to cooperate with us in not extending to students credit which they are unable to carry."

Beale said that the function of the resolution from the student body standpoint would be placed in the hands of the cold check committee.

Tennessee Students Convene With W-L Here Next Friday

Beginning next Friday and lasting through Saturday, a convention of students from the University of Tennessee and Washington and Lee convene to discuss plans for improvement of the respective institutions.

"This is the first in a series of such discussions which will take place on leading campuses," Harry Philpott, originator of the plan, disclosed. The delegation of Tennessee campus leaders will arrive in Lexington Friday, and that evening there will be a supper followed by a round-table discussion.

"The purpose of this plan is to exchange ideas on campus activities," Philpott said, "with particular emphasis placed on religious projects and student government. Very soon I expect there will be a delegation of Washington and Lee men to go to the University of North Carolina."

Making the trip with the Tennessee group will be Dr. Ralph Frost, of the school of theology. He will address the Freshman Friendship council during his stay here.

County 'Criminals' In Lexington As 'Little Red Courthouse' Opens

County Circuit Court Judge Reclines In Modern Armchair Amid Ancient Furnishings of Old Court House; Lawyers Summoned By Shouts

By LATHAM THIGPEN

This week and next week laboring family automobiles and faithful family horses will haul the folk of Rockbridge county into Lexington to settle their differences at the local court of justice—the Lexington courthouse, meeting place, four times a year, of the Rockbridge county circuit court.

Located in the red brick courthouse on Main street, Lexington's justice dispensary is the magnet for what are probably the most motley gatherings ever assembled under one roof.

The courtroom is large and impressive in its proud mahogany silence. The rows of seats on either side of the center aisle resemble nothing more closely than the puritanical, straight-laced seats in some back-country gospel mill.

The walls are high and are banked completely around with portraits and photographs of the forefathers of the county. In the place of honor, up above the bench, are hung twin pictures of Lee and Jackson. On high, an enormous, eight-armed chandelier aids in dispelling the natural gloom of the place.

Dossing Talks About Denmark

Authority Says Scandinavians Have Social Democracy In Speech

"Denmark has always called itself a land of liberty, and we hope that history will prove that it is a land of vitality," declared Dr. Thomas Dossing of Denmark in an address on the democratic and cooperative spirit of his country at the chapel this morning. Dr. Dossing spoke at a special Armistice day assembly and was introduced by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee.

The speaker, who is director of the Danish public library system, spoke of the democratic life in Scandinavian countries and the friendly relations among these nations.

Speaking primarily of Denmark, he said, "We hope to have, forever, a country in which our people can have a free life." He pointed out that although Denmark is a socialistic state, the idea is not carried to an extreme. The Danish people have a socialist-democratic spirit, and they are strongly opposed to dictatorships.

"In our economic life, we also attempt to be democratic," Dr. Dossing stated, and then told of the cooperative movement in Denmark. Both industry and agriculture are carried on by cooperative groups in that country. All laborers and factory workers are organized into trade unions which makes for happier working conditions, and the farmers have their cooperative associations.

Dossing Says Denmark Immune From Fascism

Dr. Dossing stated at the meeting of the International Relations club last night that in her present advanced socialist state, Denmark was virtually immune from either communism or fascism. Most of his lecture, however, concerned the Danish educational system, and especially the folk high schools.

The folk schools are attended by young farmers for a period of about a year. "The courses are practical lectures and as no examinations are given, consequently no certificates or diplomas are awarded," the speaker stated.

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Assimilators Crack Down On Freshmen

Fielden Woodward Says This Year's Class Lax In Speaking

Asks Cooperation of Upperclassmen In Reporting Violations

Declaring that freshmen have had ample time to become accustomed to Washington and Lee spirit and traditions, Fielden Woodward today announced an extension of the campaign of the Freshman Assimilation committee to bring recalcitrant offenders into line.

Woodward charged that this year's class had particularly failed in speaking to all students, but acknowledged freshman complaints that "upperclassmen do not speak to us."

To secure enforcement of the rules Woodward asked the earnest cooperation of all upperclassmen in reporting violations. "We do not ask you to look for trouble, but rather that you promptly report all violations so that the work of the committee may be direct and effective."

Charges Investigated

Woodward said that all charges of violations are investigated before the freshman is brought to trial and that the efforts of the committee are to render the best decision for each circumstance.

A report of the committee's record this year showed that 25 upperclassmen have lodged charges against 22 freshmen, that one freshman has been reported for a second offense, that 10 freshmen have been kept from attending shows for various intervals, that five freshmen have been kept in town, that one freshman was excluded from the dancant at opening dances, that one freshman was required to wear his cap to those dances, that four freshmen were acquitted and given no punishment.

Report Cites Penalties

The report of the committee states: "The charge of failure to speak is apparently the source of the greatest number of cases of the committee encounters; but in fairness to the freshmen, their claim that upperclassmen do not speak to them is not without basis. . . . The committee has repeatedly explained that nothing excuses a freshman from speaking, but that complaint of the freshmen is one difficulty in the way of conscientious enforcement of that particular rule."

"This is an additional warning to the freshmen that the severity of the punishment must necessarily be increased from now on, for it is certain that each freshman has now had ample time to become accustomed to the Washington and Lee spirit and traditions."

Monogram Club Dance, 'Ladies Day' Festivities Feature Big Week-End

UVA Takes State Cross Country Championship; Generals Second

Crocker, of W-L, Third As Goodall, of Virginia, Finishes First

With Mac Goodall and Eddie Holm of Virginia running first and second, the Wahoo cross-country team won the state championship here this afternoon with a total score of 40 points. Washington and Lee, paced by Mike Crocker who finished third, took second place with a score of 51.

Goodall's time for the hilly, four mile course was 22 minutes, 9 seconds. Holm's time was 22:11; Crocker's 22:22.

The Virginia Tech harriers, with 75 points, finished third, William and Mary, with 78 points, fourth, and VMI, scoring 93 points, fifth.

VMI Win Frosh Meet

VMI ran away with the freshman meet, finishing first with a score of 36. William and Mary came second with 59 points, Virginia third with 77 and Washington and Lee and VPI tied for third place with 100 points each.

Tucker of Virginia led the field with a time of 17 minutes, 14 seconds. Robert Root of W-L was second.



Warren Edwards, W-L coach. The General harriers, product of his first year of coaching, finished second.

ond, Butler of Virginia third, followed by Swain and E. H. Jones of VMI. The last VMI man was in 14th place.

Bennett was second among the W-L men in 15th place. Other W-L starters finished as follows: Reed, 23rd; Vander Voort, 28th; and Sartor 32nd.

George and Bill Murray were the next Washington and Lee men to finish in seventh and eighth places respectively. Captain Ragon ended up in thirteenth position.

Faculty, Townsmen To Consider Plan For City Calendar

A meeting of a committee to consider plans for the creating of the Lexington town calendar will be held in the near future, Earl Valentine, president of the local chamber of commerce, has announced. Members of the committee will be representatives from W-L, VMI, and the chamber of commerce.

Dr. M. H. Stow, professor of geology, will represent W-L in the meeting. Representative for VMI will be Captain J. P. Leary; and Ralph Daves of the local chamber will serve as the third member of the committee.

The calendar, which is to be a schedule of events to take place in Lexington, will be the result of an attempt on the part of Mr. Valentine to prevent the occurrence of several local events at the same time. The fact that the recent SIPA convention and VMI's homecoming celebration came on the same week-end is an example of the unfortunate conflicts.

Sugrue Debunks College Football

Not All Romance And Glory Reveals Guard In Southern Collegian

Hot off the press, the Southern Collegian was delivered to readers yesterday with its 32-page quota of fall short stories and poems.

In the magazine is a stem-winding drama of a varsity football player "whose head is crammed full of double wing-backs" and who exemplifies the fact that football is not an all-romantic and glorious game. Francis Sugrue, second-string General guard, is the author of the story, which is related in flowing style.

Archer Presents Masterpiece

Short, snappy, emotion-filled and powerful is the Hemingway-like adventure that Ward Archer, Ring-tum Phi sports editor, describes. It is a moving short story called "Cur Dog in the Road."

"More Reason to Live" is a dramatic short by Earl J. Milligan, whose imagination and strength of style is somewhat outstanding in the present edition. The story has much of the "punch" of Archer's masterpiece.

Louis Schultz would win the Pulitzer (if there were a Pulitzer for such bull) with his "This Side of House Mountain." The story is characterized by Schultz's unusual vein of humor. The local color of "Herb the Dog Man" and other Lexington characters make it rate a four-star.

Authentic Letter of 1846

"A Letter Home in 1846 Style" is the publication of a letter actually written home in pre-Civil war days by S. A. Merritt, then a W-L student.

"War's End," by Hugh Avery, is the tale, and a good one at that, of an army officer who killed himself on Armistice day, being driven to insanity by the strain of months in the trenches.

The toils of chemistry are well treated in Bill Buchanan's "Miracle in the Lab." He demonstrates the actual "green" quality of freshmen—in the lab, of course.

Sam Gholson, Earl Milligan, George Goodwin, and Bob Espy were the poetic contributors to the fall issue.

Excerpt from "Dull Tales of the Doghouse," by Goodwin:

"I've paid all my bills you see, "And I can't woo some queen on my typing machine . . ."

This issue of the Collegian is the first under the second year of Fishel's editorship.

Joe Hart's Orchestra To Play For Formal In Gym Tomorrow

Ladies Will Be Admitted To W. and M. Game For \$1.00

Formal for the first time since it was inaugurated here, the Washington and Lee Monogram club dance will start at nine o'clock tomorrow night in Doremus gymnasium with Joe Hart and his orchestra furnishing the music. Some 600 persons are expected to jam the gymnasium, with girls from the four neighboring women's colleges being permitted to attend.

No figures on the advance ticket sales were available today, but Birnie Harper, president of the Monogram club, reported that they had far exceeded all expectations and that student body interest in the annual dance is running high. Over 200 dates will be escorted by fraternity men alone, and the total number of persons present should swell beyond the 600 mark.

ODK Are Sponsors

The dance this year is being held in connection with the William and Mary football game which will be played tomorrow afternoon in the stadium. Sponsored by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a special Ladies' day celebration will be held, with tickets for the feminine guests selling for \$1. Admission to the dance will be \$1.50 per couple.

Another feature to add color to the game will be the presence of a girl sponsor, selected by the student Executive committee.

There will be no decorations this year in the gym due to the great expense. Likewise, there will be no figure.

Dance Is Formal

The dance will be formal for the first time in its history, the Monogram club announced early this week, after first announcing that it would be of an informal nature. This change in policy is expected to make the dance more of a success.

The dance will get under way at nine o'clock and continue until midnight.

Furnishing the music for the dance will be Joe Hart and his orchestra. A comparatively new band, it is rising rapidly in public favor and became known to several Washington and Lee students when it played for the University of Richmond Opening dance set two weeks ago. Those hearing the band "were completely satisfied with it. Hart also spent a week at Tanti Gardens in Richmond.

All dance board regulations will be enforced during the one-night dance, and the regular floor committee will serve, Harper said.

Dan Lewis Elected Head Of Freshman Friendship Council

With the election of officers for the 1938-1939 session, the Freshman Friendship council will be administered for the rest of the term by the student members of the club. At the election Tuesday night, Dan Lewis was elected president; Tom Clark, vice-president; Phil Wilhite, secretary-treasurer; and Stuart Stevenson and Bob Campbell, executive committeemen. With the induction of the officers, a membership drive will be featured.

The council, sponsored by the Washington and Lee Christian council, will have as a speaker at its next meeting, Dr. Ralph Frost, head of the department of theology at the University of Tennessee. Dr. Frost's topic has not as yet been announced.

Before Christmas several projects of a social nature are being planned. It is expected that the freshman friendship council will soon have a dance to be followed shortly by a possum hunt.

Arrangements are being made for the council to engage in several projects of social service work in Lexington.

'Painters Of Mode' Will Be Discussed By Colonel Mosley

Colonel T. A. E. Mosley, of the Virginia Military Institute faculty, will give an art lecture in Washington chapel, at 8 o'clock Friday evening, November 11. The title of the lecture will be "Painters of the Mode." Southern Seminary art students will be special guests at the lecture.

The lecture will be an attempt to pick out in the paintings from the 15th to the 20th centuries those painters who were interested primarily in depicting scenes and characters of contemporary life.

It will draw a distinction between the psychological portrait painters who were interested only slightly in the costumes and accessories of their times, and those objective portraitists who painted their sitters as a part of their social settings.

225 Girls to Invade Campus for Dance

Fraternities To Entertain 199 Girls For Monogram Club Fete

Nearly 225 girls are expected to enliven the Washington and Lee campus tomorrow afternoon for the football game and Monogram club dance, with fraternities here entertaining 199 dates.

Dates of the non-fraternity men and unreported dates of the fraternities should raise the total to at least 225.

The Sigma Chi's, with 23 dates, lead the campus while Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain 18 girls.

Alpha Tau Omega

Dot Bockus, Charlotte Williams, Jean Gehrmann, June Trout, Jean Parrish, Jannette Houston, Susan McCoy, Alma Sue Simpson.

Beta Theta Pi

Louise Peterson, Mickey Legge, Ann Greenland, Ann Harrison, Fay Mueller, Easton Cooke, Anne de Montel.

Delta Tau Delta

Emily Cross, Catherine Anderson, Roallier Wittaker.

Delta Upsilon

Ann Sutherland Price, Elsie Donald, Virginia Thompson, Kitty Hoge, Barbara Nevins, Jane Culpepper, Sarah Lane, Dolly Kettle,

Birnie Harper



President of Monogram club, featuring dance tomorrow night.

Emily Smith, Lib Binner, Lois Boyd, Mary Webb, Mimi Robertson, Ann Baker.

Kappa Alpha

Rosie Jordan, Mary Ellen Thompson, Skippy Warden, Jeanne Baldwin, Fish Dawkins, Susan Greer, Marion Hart, Virginia Heintish, Emma Hardmen, Betty Butler.

Kappa Sigma

Cottie Radspinner, Jean Baker, Jane Baker, Martha Farmer, Pearl Eppley, Eleanor Vandruff, Lou Farmer, Elizabeth Espy, Elsie Berryates, Mary Carroll Engleman.

Sigma Chi's Lead Campus With 23 Dates; Lambda Chi's Have 18

Phi Delta Theta

Polz Earlz, Bette Orr, Kathryn Crosby, Margaret Preston, Jane Cutting, Mary Dyer, Martha Bowman, Belle Drake, Anne Pish, Sara Thompson.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Alma Blatt, Harriet Godfrey, Betty Crockett, Norma Joelson, Betsy Dean Wagner, Bertha Kocen, Peggy Thalheimer, Doris Radskin, Norvell Birmingham, Lois Lois Pilzer, Lois Bailey, Elaine Elaine Terris, Gertrude Smith.

Phi Gamma Delta

Margaret Sue Adams, Dottie Jane Grier, Mary Offenhalt, Ashley Robinson, Jane Harsh, Polly Brown, Virginia Beasley, Marjorie Rogers, Betsy Buckner.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Virginia Gould, Eleanor Schaefer, Dot Stewart, Babs Higgins, Maurice Mish, Dorothy Crabtree, Rose Anthony, Lucy Cary Easley, Helen Brooks.

Phi Kappa Psi

Mary White, Amy Redfield, Alice Reynolds, Barbara Martin, Anne Continued on page four

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LAW REVIEW ASPECTS

Most noteworthy of the many proposals, which have been advanced for increasing the standing and prestige of Washington and Lee as an educational institution during the past decade, is the announcement made this week by the law school of the future publication of a law review.

The announcement is significant for two reasons: First, the publication of a law review, when properly prepared, can bring widespread recognition to the school which sponsors it; and secondly, it can be of inestimable value in absorbing the interests of the law students outside the class room.

Such observations as we may make in the first regard are limited by our layman's interest in the matters of law. We have occasionally slipped into the library of Tucker Hall and amid the unscathed heights of reports have noticed undergraduate law reviews from colleges from Maine to California. The law schools which we understand to stand high in prestige generally appear to have the best law reviews, as a proper reflection of their position in the field of law.

While it does not follow, of course, that a good law school must necessarily have a law review and that such a review in a good law school must necessarily result in an increase in prestige for the school, the publication of reviews has generally provided in lesser or greater measure an increased prestige. Washington and Lee as a first ranking law school can profitably experiment with the plan Dean Moreland suggests.

In its relationship to students in the law school, the review should provide a means for absorbing student energy and interest outside of class. Too many of the lawyers have had to turn away from the law school into undergraduate and academic school politics and activities to find a release for their energy. And while we do not necessarily feel that lawyers should be barred from campus politics and affairs, we do believe that some such work as a law review, developing their extracurricular interest in their own school, would provide a greater measure of satisfaction to the law students and be better for the law school and the university as a whole.

THE POLITICAL PENDULUM

The political pendulum, as is its custom, has begun to swing back. Reports of the congressional elections of Tuesday report twelve states back in the Republican column and a gain of fifty seats in the house of representatives by that party.

Such gains in themselves are not sufficient to overthrow the Roosevelt New Deal, but they are significant of a growing distaste for some of the New Deal policies and the useless waste of public funds at the expense of the future.

The real purport of the elections should be a closer fight between adherents of the Roosevelt standard on the one hand and the Republican and conservative Democrat minorities on the other. Such opposition, rather than stifling desirable legislation, should be a balance to

improve the legislation of the Roosevelt majority.

As a representative of young America, The Ring-tum Phi is hopeful that the results of Tuesday's elections will carry further than mere conflict between majority and minority groups, and that Congress and the chief executive will accept the will of the people: To pursue a liberalism which is modified by the income of the government and the requirements of the budget; to maintain a strong position in foreign affairs; to remove politics from the public purse in the form of WPA or otherwise; and to achieve reforms through constitutional legislation.

WEEK-END RESPITE

From all over Virginia, from every college in this region, young women will flock to Lexington tomorrow for the second big week-end of Washington and Lee's year, as some seven hundred and fifty students complete mid-semester quizzes.

Attraction for the day will be a football game with the William and Mary Indians and a Monogram Club dance in Doremus gymnasium in the evening.

The whole schedule of events is in a sense an experiment. The football game has been put on as a special Ladies' Day feature; the dance contrary to past precedent has been declared formal to raise its standard in the eyes of the student body.

Such a week-end and such an experiment necessitate the cooperation of all the student body in putting it over for the guests of Washington and Lee.

The football game, which Washington and Lee should win even though its weapons have been somewhat dulled the past two week-ends, promises to be a tight colorful battle as the Indians strive to revenge a close fight last fall at Williamsburg.

The dance, which The Ring-tum Phi feels was inopportune changed to a formal affair, should be on a higher plane than any past Monogram Club dances and invites the attendance of the entire student body.

To our guests, we give a hearty welcome; to the hosts, the plug to help put a new thing over; and to our football team, the hope that we can hang a William and Mary scalp on Tex Tilson's office wall. The weather and events seem propitious for Washington and Lee to enjoy a week-end of respite from the scholarly pursuits.

THE FORUM

Classic Education For All Freshmen

Now and then some well-meaning social worker or author discovers that colleges are hot-beds of radicalism guilty of nurturing "Young America" on the principles of Communism, Bolshevism, Anarchism, etc. However, an attempt to out-radical the most radical by the complete study of the classics is to be found in the experiment being conducted at St. John's College in Maryland, described in a recent issue of Time magazine and the subject of the current exhibit in our library.

Working on the theory that the best way to learn to think is to study how great thinkers thought, this unique and paradoxical plan was advocated by President R. M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. In the primary experiment last year, freshmen were given the choice of studying under the old elective system, or the new curriculum consisting entirely of the 100 greatest classics. Twenty freshmen chose to be the classical guinea pigs and thirteen survived the ordeal, exhausted but enthusiastic. This year there was no option and all are pondering over Horace, Virgil, and Livy in a manner reminiscent of the planter education in the Old South when they were the mainstays of polite education and literary culture.

We only wonder what manner of students these are with ironclad brains to survive the batterings of such a heavy classical bombardment, with no modern thinkers and no modern science to give variety. As valuable as such a course may be in thought-promotion, we doubt the value of discussing, however learnedly, the antique ideas of Strabo, in job-hunting after graduation. But, the experiment is too young and untried to be declared a success or disproved as a failure. As a novelty in the dull everyday run of education, we think it worth considering.—The Sou'wester.

Personal OPINIONS

Sometime, I intend to dash off a little number on education and the silly system that we employ at this worthy institution. There are other gentlemen of opinion at this university who also disagree with our system and every now and then one of them grabs my sleeve and pushes a clipping into my pocket with the words "thought you might be interested in this." (This happened twice.) Education, to quote the precise Funk and Wagnall's Practical Dictionary, is "the training of animals." At the present time, however, I am far too occupied with the hangover of too many quizzes. I had four last week. It was the idea of the professors to "give their quizzes early" in order to avoid the confusion of too many quizzes being given at the same time.

If Messrs. Bean, Crenshaw, Moger, etc., invited me to dinner (hint) and suddenly asked me what man in the history of our country was the most outstanding, I would immediately reply, Alexander Hamilton.

Now this fellow Hamilton had his own ideas of education. He wanted to get it over with in a hurry. He went to the most outstanding college of his time and proposed that he would study law, and that when he was through with a certain part of law, that he be allowed to take an examination. Several colleges turned him down. Finally he found one that would make an exception in his case. He graduated in law in about ten months, passed the bar and immediately began to practice. Of course, at that time, there was not much law to learn, but it still took students from three to four years to finish.

When speaking of Hamilton, I always remember a little retort made in class one day when we were discussing Hamilton and his policies. A bright student spoke sharply to the professor, saying "but sir, Hamilton was a bastard"; to which the professor replied: "Ah, yes, but would it not be nice if we had a few bastards like that today!" As usual, we all laughed at the naughty word. But you know, we could use a Hamilton to check on our bur banking system at the present time. I do not profess to know very much about banks, but I do know that never before have we listed cash as assets in such large amounts. I often wonder about a Bank of the United States. One must admit that it has its points.

I cannot seem to keep Mr. Barnes out of this column. He has a sense of humor that is characterized by charming wit and pungent raillery. It deserved mention. He gave me an assignment covering federal expenditures in an informative little volume, recently. I wonder if he knew that the author mentions my name? Such publicity is very embarrassing, however.

"On Borrowed Time," will make the movies sometime, we hear. Freddie Bartholomew has been selected to play the role of "Pud." Recent reports from Hollywood indicate that the young actor is maturing very rapidly and that the problem of make-up seriously hampers production. Every four or five hours, the scenes in which he appears must be stopped so that Freddie may shave, put on new make-up and continue being the little boy Pud is supposed to represent. I am all for a Lexington premier of "On Borrowed Time."

"Criminal at Large" will be presented by the Troubadour players the last of this month. The criminal, of course, is a homicidal maniac. He has strong fore-arms and is fond of long red scarves. There is a nice suicide also to attract the students, a theme, as Jimmie Fishel says in the Southern Collegian, that is relatively unexplored by college writers. There is a freshman in the play—the kind who is always getting in one's hair; but one can not do anything about it because he is sort of funny. He has an inferior role, but it suits him exactly. During rehearsal, this fellow made additional cracks that were not in the script. These cute little quips should be left in the script—they are good. The most hard working person at the theatre is Tom Tennant. He does the worrying. And he works overtime.

There was no mention in my paper this morning of the two wars now in progress. Stalemate in Spain; gruella warfare in China. Time out for the celebration of armistice day, you know.

DAVID MAULSBY.

From the Carnegie Institute of Technology Scottie comes this commentary on modern Italy: Mussolini deplores the reduction in the Italian birth rate. It seems that he can control the Italians by day, but not at night.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Caveat Emptor . . .

Recently displayed in the Richmond newspapers was a large ad, bragging on the merits of those enormous furs, the kind you see in the movies. All sorts of beautiful girls were pictures, each wearing the equivalent of a king's ransom. Motif of the page was a large caption, reading, "Women are fickle about many things, but no woman can resist a mink." Well, maybe not. But we know one that tried for an awful long time. Two, as a matter of fact.

John Q. Law . . .

We dislike reporting news purely on the basis of hearsay. Any good reporter should go out and get the correct information, or not print his story. We admit all this. But here is one story that we give without having the slightest idea whether it is true or not.

The report has it reached us is that the Chief of the Lexington Police force was driving home the other night and met with a very bad accident. As a result of his disgrace he had to go for several days without a car, a uniform, and without being admitted to his own house. The simple explanation behind all this is that he hit a skunk with his car, and killed it.

As we told you, this may not be the truth. This is one time we don't want to have a nose for news.

Higher Journalism . . .

This week's issue of Life depicts a farmer waiting with his gun for the invasion of the Martians. The town which he is supposed to be defending is the same one which two days ago the New York Times declared existed only in fiction.

Troubadour Plug . . .

Tom Tennant is carrying on the fight of the Troubadour versus Crime. Apparently that fight is getting hotter and hotter (Hi-vo, Silver). This is the first year that the players' organization has functioned without a faculty leader, and President Tennant is directing "Criminal at Large" personally, and unaided. We went down to rehearsals the other night, and believe you us, that play is going to be something fine. We can't tell who did the murder, even if we knew. Hands reach out and grab people, and there is an unearthly scream (the glee club practices upstairs). All in all, it works out very fine. The noise of the workers' hammers on the roof, the walls of a poor bass horn player, and the sliding trapdoors in Kenneth Moxley's sets are perfect. Of course, the audience will miss a part of these added effects, but the result will really be none the less gripping. Tennant deserves the support and thanks of the entire student body for maintaining the calibre of the Troubadour productions on the same high level for which they have always been noted (a pass for the girl, too, Tom).

Rambles amid Shambles . . .

Terry Blandford made all-intramural tackle, and the circulation of The Ring-tum Phi increased by two hundred. Surely they can't all be for his friends. . . . Bishop of the Fishop is pinned in Louisville ever since last week, but the labels on the girls' bags said Shelbyville when she came down this week-end. It looks like a reverse from where we're sitting, but who's got the ball? . . . Hugh Thompson says the S. I. P. A. was a big success. Sorry . . . "There's Always a Woman," at the State yesterday, was one of the dirtiest pictures it has been our pleasure to see in years. . . . Congrats to the staff of the Southern Collegian for its new issue. Yes, the cover is realistic, too, realistic. The Collegian continues to improve rapidly. . . . Laird Thompson has the prettiest collection of pictures, but some of the commerce students were mighty interested in a marketing magazine. . . . We were wrong about the Monogram club dance being informal, but we were right for three days about it, which seems to have been the record so far. . . . The Phi Kaps just act that way normally. They weren't cutting up. That colored paper business was just the exuberance of youth. . . . It's just five weeks to Christmas. Address presents to general delivery. . . . Ernest Woodward tells us he is going home this week, and hopes to spend some time on Spring Drive. That's where Bob Blanding was last week, wasn't it? Spring Drive is a very short street, too. . . . Jim Lindsey is a strong-arm man for what rising young dictator on the campus? . . . The Co-Op is not yet organized as well as it should. Kit Carson had to stand up for five minutes the other morning. . . . The newspaper continues to pick on poor Saunders. Not that it is of any importance to us, but we can't help having a sort of idle curiosity as to what the law school faculty is going to do about his case. Very interesting, isn't it, Moscow? . . . And while we're on the subject of letters, why don't more of the authors of those silly letters sign their names to them. They can't all be law students. . . . That streamlined extra put out by Sigma Delta Chi last Saturday struck us as a very pretty piece of work. Certainly it came as a surprise. The Governor, our under half column, took umbrage at the spelling of "newspaper" in the headline. Well, it's a new style paper, isn't it? We again nominate the Governor for oblivion. Honestly, now, do you ever read what he says? . . . David Maulsby, while we're on our contemporaries, writes one smooth column. He is especially keen on the subject of women. That's a wide topic, chum Dave. How about trading columns some time? . . . Probably the best course offered on this campus is Dr. Gaines' study on the Literature of the Bible. We can't see why nine hundred students don't try to get in this every year. Being in the philosophy department no doubt scares many students away. . . . Hour quizzes come fast and furious these days. We don't get around like we used to. But word has reached us that old John Petot is working for his father, and has his name on his calling cards. . . . Amos Bolen has married himself a very pretty little girl. The law must be good to him. . . . Not that it makes much difference any more, but what ever has happened to "On Borrowed Time." . . . There is no truth in the report that Priscilla Lane will make a personal appearance here in the near future. . . . Add beautiful things, Larry Clinton's new record of "Who Blew Out the Flame."

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.)

Girls and S. I. P. A.
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:
As the anonymous letter writer in your last issue has offered an opinion as to the number of girls present at the S. I. P. A. convention, the official figures may be of interest.

The registration was as follows:
Girls 121
Boys 117
Advisers 46

It will be seen that boys and girls were here in virtually equal numbers.

O. W. RIEGEL.
November 9, 1938.

Champagne Football
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear Sir:
In Pegler's column published in the Louisville Times Wednesday, November 2, he says that the players on the Washington and Lee football team were loaded with champagne during the intermission at the Washington and Lee-VPI football game in 1915 or 1916. For my information, I wish you would check the records on this game and let me know the names of the players, who participated in each game, and the name of the coach at that time, who I think was Jogger Elock, and the score of the game by quarters.

Thanking you for the information, I am,
ROBERT P. HOBSON.
November 4, 1938.

Mr. Pegler exaggerates the facts. Although the Washington and Lee team was given two bottles of champagne at the half of the VPI game in Roanoke on October 16, 1915, this was merely a practice followed by the coach at the time and there is no indication that the revived team was "spirituously" intoxicated.

Washington and Lee was one of the nation's ten strong teams in 1915, having defeated Indiana, West Virginia and having battled champion Cornell to 40-21 in one of the greatest football games of all time. They were favorite in the VPI game and "The Ring-tum Phi" of October 19, 1915, relates that Tech was always on the defensive and made only two first downs.

The Generals did not need

champagne at the half to assist them to victory. They were leading 7-0 at the half as the result of a first period touchdown by Buck Sweetland, right halfback, and a drop kick by Cy Young.

During the third quarter Washington and Lee did not score, although they managed to push VPI all over the field with a wild passing and running attack. Six scoring threats were interrupted within the Tech twenty yard line by intercepted passes or fumbles.

In the latter part of the fourth quarter the Generals finally managed to score again on a pass from Bagley to Sweetland. The description of this run in contemporary press as a zig-zag parabolic course through the whole Tech team for forty yards may have been the source of Mr. Pegler's information. A commentary on the use of the champagne at the half is also to be found: "Bill Raftery carried the bottle of champagne around and when he tried to get it out of Buck Sweetland's mouth, it sounded like the well-known cow pulling her foot out of a bog. Buck could have qualified for that Metropolitan opera ballet the next half." Coincidental was Sweetland's run for a touchdown in the last quarter.

Members of the Washington and Lee team were: left end, Izard; left tackle, captain Schultz; left guard, Bryan; center, Pierotti; right guard, Dingwall; right tackle, Ignacio; right end, Harrison; quarterback, Cy Young; left half, Johnny Barrett; right half, Sweetland; and fullback, Sorrells.

Another interesting feature of the game was the injury to Cy Young which kept him on the bench for the rest of the season.—(The Editor.)

Ping-Pong Complaint
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:
I earnestly believe that there should be some regulation concerning the use of the ping-pong tables in the Student Union. I, personally, know two gentlemen(?) who monopolize the tables every time they play. Cannot some plea be made? Cannot some restriction be made? What will be done?

A GENTLEMAN PLAYER.
November 10, 1938.

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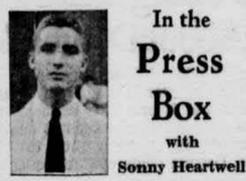
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In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Blue Seeks Scoring Punch For W-M Encounter Here

Nine Seniors Ready For Last Home Tilt

Dunlap Returns After Being Out For Most of Season; Tilson Sees Squad In "Much Better" Physical Condition

Grimly determined to make their final appearance of the 1938 season on Wilson field a big day for Big Blue rooters, the Washington and Lee Generals today wound up a week of hard practice in preparation for the invasion of the William and Mary Indians tomorrow afternoon.

Nine W-L seniors will don the Blue and White uniform for their last performance before the home crowd in the game tomorrow, which gets under way at 2:30 p. m.

Four of these men—Captain Bill Brown, Joe Ochsie, Birnie Harper, and Roy Hogan—are probably starters, while the other five are certain to see action in relief roles. They are Ray Craft, a regular until his injury on the last play of the Centre game last week; Charlie Lykes, alternate end; Shack Parrish, alternate guard; Dorsey Wilson, tackle, and Don Dunlap, back, who has been out of action the large part of the season.

Craft, Wadlington Out

Coach Tilson reported the Generals' physical condition "much better" as he concluded the week's practice with a light drill today. All of the injured men except Craft and Courtney Wadlington are back with the squad and ready for action. It is extremely doubtful that either of these Blue backfield stars will play, though Craft may get in for a few minutes.

The Generals' blocking and tackling, which served to hold Centre to a net gain of minus ten yards over in Louisville last Saturday, looked increasingly better as the week of practice progressed. Defensive scrimmages were held with Cy Young's freshmen, in which the varsity forward wall wrought havoc with the William and Mary plays that the yearlings were running.

Scoring Practiced

Efforts were made to bolster the Generals' most conspicuously weak spot—their impotent "scoring punch." In the offensive drills, which were staged Wednesday and yesterday, the "last ten yards" drive was heavily stressed by Tilson and his staff.

"Although William and Mary has improved steadily with every game, we should stand a good chance against them," the Blue head coach said, commenting as to the possible outcome of the game tomorrow. The Tribesmen were beaten in their first three encounters of the year—by Navy, 26-0; Newport News Apprentice school 9-8, and VPI 27-0.

Indians Are Strong

With all of their players back in shape after some mid-season injuries, the hopes of the Williamsburgers have risen sharply this week. Stan Kamen, the Indians' ace pass-receiving end, and star backs such as Tommy Della Torre, Lloyd Phillips, a famed speedster, and Bill Byrne, are all in tip-top condition, according to reports from the Indian camp, and ready to shoot the works against their favored foe.

Last year the Generals took a tense, pass-filled contest from W-M by 14-12 at Williamsburg, and the Braves would like nothing better than to take the W-L scalp back home with them to avenge this loss. And looking back to the tight struggle of 1937, the Indian eleven will do their part to make it another aerial game tomorrow, observers in the Williamsburg section predict. The formidable General line will probably slow down the running attack of the lighter Tribesmen, forcing them into the air.

There will also be plenty of Injun scalps around Wilson field Saturday and if the Blue will only get a little bloodthirsty maybe they can turn the tables and do the scalping.

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Harrison Hogan will start in the Washington and Lee backfield tomorrow afternoon.

Outlook Gloomy For Swimmers

Twombly Sets Hard Season Ahead Without Gil Meem, Ace Merman

Although it is too early in the season to get a real slant on Washington and Lee's swimming potentialities, Coach Cy Twombly, varsity and freshman swimming mentor, stated this afternoon that all present indications pointed to a dark outlook for the Big Blue mermen.

The water Generals ended their second week of practice today, and even though the entire squad is working hard to defend their Southern conference swimming title this March, nevertheless, varsity material is very scarce.

Twombly Shaping Team

At present Coach Twombly is trying to whip his mermen into condition for their first time-trials which are slated to be held during the first week in December, and from their results, he plans to get some idea of how he will use the scanty material he has on hand.

However, it is almost certain that Brent Farber and Captain Charles Hart will bear the brunt in the 220 and 440 yard distance races. For the dashes Coach Twombly has his pick of Bill Keeler, Jim Snobble, Gary Hiers, George Vanta, Brent Farber, and Charlie Gilbert.

In all probability two sophomores, Herb Friedman and Jack Crawford, will see action in the backstroking berths. Bert Schewel, Jack Akin and Crawford look promising in the breaststroke. Bob Boyce and Bob Shreve so far are likely entries for the low-board diving.

According to Coach Twombly who released the tentative Big Blue team list.

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Willie Prospers; Picks 20 Games And Splits Ante

Favors Generals, Wisconsin Over UCLA, and Minnesota Over N. D.

Pick 140 Points

"As to points, I picked a total of 140 as the total that the winning teams would make. I reason that a winning team will average 14 points, since there are ten games in the contest. I conclude that 140 is a logical total. I try to stay away from picking ties, because I think you only hit on them about once in seventy-five."

Having had contacts with one of the greatest teams in the country, it is not strange that Iafolia has extensive knowledge of the sport. He was captain of the Pitt freshman team and later played at Marshall college. His previous years on the gridiron make him ineligible for football here. However, there are many who saw his play in the intra-mural tournament who feel that he would be able to hold a position of Tilson's team were he eligible.

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VPI-Richmond: The Spiders will fall hard in this one. The Gobblers are the club to prove there was a snare in our loss to Richmond, V. P. I.

Tennessee-Vandy: No stopping Major Bob's boys here. Tennessee, close.

Florida - Maryland: Maryland hasn't been warm all year. Perhaps that Florida sunshine will get them hot, but Willie says nix, Florida.

Duke - Syracuse: Comparative scores with Colgate and they're exactly even. So what? Wallace Wade is too smart to drop one before the Pitt game. Duke.

L. S. U.-Auburn: The Tiger Rag will definitely be a theme here. The Huey Long mourners will find it awful ferocious here, but LSU.

Alabama-Ga. Tech: The Wreck didn't even leave under their own power against Kentucky last Saturday. Too much Alabama.

Wisconsin-U. C. L. A.: Lacking Continued on page four

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SOUTHERN INN RESTAURANT

Lady Luck Plays Important Role In Winning Gridiron Contest

Frank Iafolia Picks Teams Certain To Win, Then Picks Underdogs For Close Contests; George Vanta Sticks To Proverbial Coin

By HARRELL MORRIS

A survey of several of the winners in the McCrum's football contest reveals that plain old luck is the biggest factor in picking the winners.

Take it from Frank Iafolia, the first recipient of the \$5 prize: you have got to stick with the underdog to win. In speaking of his system, Iafolia states: "First of all, I pick the teams that I am reasonably certain will win. Then I take the games that promise to be close and take a chance on the underdog. With so many in the contest you have got to stick with the underdog to win, for it is picking the upsets that pays the dividends."

George Vanta, another winner, attributes his success to pure luck. In answer to our quiz as to how he picks 'em, Vanta replied, "It is just luck with me I didn't use comparative scores, nor did I know anything about the teams. I just flipped a coin and drew my conclusions from the fall."

Gregerson Flips Coin

In announcing his system, Bob Gregerson agrees with the rest in the matter of chance. Said Bob, "I hate to give away my secret, but confidentially the best system is to flip a coin. I couldn't use comparative scores, because when I won the season was young and not many games had been played. It was the Cornell-Syracuse game that won for me. I had seen Syracuse play Cornell several times and I felt that she would win. To show you how you have to count your success to luck, I haven't picked seven games right since then."

To date, the Washington and Lee students are ahead of the VMI students. Generals have won first place in five contests, Keydets have won three.

McCrum's announces that the contest will continue another two weeks.

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McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNERS
Games For Saturday, November 12

V. M. I.	vs.	DAVIDSON
W. and L.	vs.	W. and M.
COLUMBIA	vs.	NAVY
CORNELL	vs.	DARTMOUTH
GA. TECH	vs.	ALABAMA
NOTRE DAME	vs.	MINNESOTA
VANDERBILT	vs.	TENNESSEE
MICHIGAN	vs.	NORTHWESTERN
DUKE	vs.	SYRACUSE
WASHINGTON	vs.	S. CALIFORNIA

Winners Nov. 5, 1938

\$5.00—R. C. Childress—Local
1.00—P. Kovar—V. M. I.
1.00—ay Taylor—V. M. I.
1.00—E. C. Johnston—Glasgow
1.00—Finley Waddell—Local
1.00—H. M. Woodward—W. and L.
1.00—Bob Steele—W. and L.
1.00—Mrs. John Kelley—Local

Freshman Jazz Devotee Edits 'Collegiate Swing'

Bill Cleal Edits Magazine Appearing On Nation's College Campuses

"Collegiate Swing," semi-monthly magazine devoted entirely to swing from the standpoint of scholastic music fans and published by Bill Cleal, W-L freshman from Buffalo, New York, and launched in Lexington Tuesday. Copies were mailed to 78 colleges in the United States. The first issue contains eight pages of reports and comment on leading orchestras, written from the collegiate angle. Featured in "Collegiate Swing" are letters from "campus reporters" of American colleges, giving the latest "dope" on orchestras playing at their respective dances, on house-parties, and on their local swing units.

Featured also in the collegiate antitype of "Metronome" are letters to the editor from colleges all over the country.

Editor and publisher Cleal, a drummer himself, conceived the idea of a nation-wide collegiate musical magazine as a result of his weekly radio program, "Collegiate Swing" over a Buffalo radio station. This program ran for six months last year, but Cleal was forced to break it off when he entered Washington and Lee.

"Collegiate Swing" is fully copyrighted, and patent is applied for. Cleal has mailed out copies of his magazine to leading orchestras all over the United States, and he has initiated a drive for advertising. He plans to get advertising largely from such primarily musical organizations as the "hot record" societies.

"Collegiate Swing" is published at the office of the Lexington Gazette.

Future Gloomy For Swimmers

Continued from page three Blue swimming schedule this afternoon, the Generals will encounter five Southern conference competitors before entering the Southern conference meet in early March. They open their '39 season against VPI here February 10. Of their six meets, this is the only time that the Big Blue will be seen in action in their home pool. On February 18 the Generals journey to Williamsburg to meet William and Mary, who are expected to be staunch competitors this year as they have been in the past few years.

Then the Big Blue goes down to Carolina the next week-end to meet Duke university on November 22, and NCU on the following night. University of Virginia appears next on the list.

WARNER BROS. STATE

SATURDAY

BETTY GRABLE
ELEANOR WHITNEY

Campus Confessions
with
"HANK" LUISETTI

NEWS EVENTS
Pete Smith—"Grid Rules"

MON.-TUES.-WED.

WALLACE BEERY
MICKEY ROONEY
Stablemates

LYRIC-FRI.-SAT.

BUCK JONES
Law of the Texan

LYRIC-MON.-TUES.

PETER LORRE
Mysterious Mr. Moto

Band To Play Tomorrow; Travel To Maryland Till

Traveling to Baltimore, Maryland, via Washington, the W-L band will leave Wednesday after classes to attend the Washington and Lee-Maryland university football game on Thanksgiving day.

Band members will travel by automobile. Reservations for Wednesday night will be secured at a Washington hotel. The band plans to return to Lexington Thursday night or Friday morning.

The band will also appear at the William and Mary game this Saturday.

225 Girls Here For Ladies' Day

Continued from page one Pendleton, Jeanne Bailey, Helen Stringfellow.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Elizabeth Harris, Ann Folkes, Jane Giesen, Audrey Batzell, Judy Harr, Eleanor Shelton, Danny Scott, Beth Winship, Peaches Brooke, Norma Phillips, Margaret Laisley, Jimmy Laisley, Charles Lindsey, Jean Ronaldson, Marguerite Meyers, Margaret Durnell, Rosemary Zimmerman.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Celeste Dorney, Catherine Silver, Nancy Hughes, Kay Montgomery, Anita Falls, Jacqueline Copeland, Eloise Hendrix, Mary Collins, Katherine Martin, Lorraine Downs, Marion, Daley Jeanne Riddick, Lillian Rutherford, Keta Stills, Carolyn Smith.

Pi Kappa Phi
Lillian Street, Anne Lee Gardner, Carolyn Archer, Mary Dove, Marjorie McCormick, Sue Connolly, Anne Perry, Dot Sammick, Margaret Robinson, Mildred Reynolds, Barbara Brown, Jane Turner, Roberta Phillips, Sadie Rice, Janet Carrol, Betty Weeks, Margaret Farrell, Gladys McFall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phyllis Cady, Dorene Carter, Nancy Trice, Frances Garret, Betty Hussey, Calir Anthony, Elizabeth Butler, Elizabeth Lancaster, Babe Bailey, Helen Kirkpatrick, Shirley Kirkpatrick.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Mary Heath, Millicent French, Anne Collier, Majorie Evans, Jean Glenn, Nancy Howard, Janet Morgan, Betay Trimble.

Sigma Nu
Jean Brownne, Annie Laurie Backmann, Elizabeth Lacy, Jov Carter, Barbara Hudson, Sally Cheney, Josephine Hudson.

Sigma Chi
Elmira Hanna, Pat Lifsey, Lucy Call, Prudy Willis, Marjorie Odenal, Kay Blanding, Ann Houston, Easton Cook, Mary Rogers, Jean Walker, Rosemary Hallett, and Joan Hallett, Frances Grey, Ruth Riley, Beth Thomas, Jiggs Meyers, Francis Caldwell, Helen Gould, Jean Hobbie, Jean Salyer, Anne Truslow, Wanda Moller, and Jean Clark.

Things Happen At Circuit Court

Continued from page one electric fans at either side of the fenced-off front of the room. The witness stand resembles a badly-finished high-chair, dark and neglected-looking, in the right of the room.

To the right of the whole room are the tall, yellow-shaded windows. It is through these windows that the sheriff calls whenever the judge wants an attorney from "lawyers' row" beneath. He just opens a window, leans out, and bellows, "Mr. White! Mr. White!" This is worth hearing.

Court started Monday. Most interesting case so far was that of one Melanie Pollard, negro, who was tried and convicted for four different violations of the state ABC laws.

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Finest Grade, a Work of Art, assorted—\$3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired. An Ideal Xmas Gift.
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Smart William Picks Generals

Continued from page three the courage of our convictions, the coin landed heads—it's Wisconsin, perhaps by strength of their conquest. The California climate may be too sickening, however. You call it.

Minnesota-Notre Dame: Another "Gimme half a point and take yer cherce" affairs. Minnesota.

Michigan - Northwestern: Sorry but we're leaving the Crisler caravan at this junction before it's too late. Northwestern.

Kentucky - Clemson: An ideal place for upset and absolutely no incentive for the Tigers, but nevertheless we'll be a chump and take Clemson.

Yale-Princeton: Another far-fung Ivy League battle. Lots o' noise and not much football—Yale, narrowly. Regards always to "Dehard" Dill.

Pitt-Nebraska: Lots of rebound for the Panthers. It's never too late. The Corn Huskers wish it were. Pitt.

Harvard-Virginia: We called for another hospital wing at Charlottesville last week. So help us, it'll be a morgue this week. Carolina will probably dig the new homes. Harvard—second round.

Fordham - Carolina: The Tar Heels dropped their best shot at national prestige when the Rams came down last year. Never in New York, however. Fordham.

So. California - Washington: Howard Jones is not slated to be a Nomad this season. The Trojans in the year's greatest comeback.

Cornell - Dartmouth: We'd love to call this upset, but had better not. How did Cornell slip into the Indians' schedule? Dartmouth, and didn't they click against Dickenson, Bates, and St. Lawrence?

Detroit-N. C. State: Gus Dorais' coaching is perennially great. That's the margin here. Detroit.

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The Champ Comes Back Again; Moto Haunts London This Week

By HAROLD GADDY
Playing at the State theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is an appealing and heart-stirring film entitled "Stablemates," which gives Wallace Beery an opportunity to duplicate his splendid performance in "The Champ." In the latter picture, he played the part of a degenerate, broken-down prizefighter who was restored to a self-confident man of high character by the blind faith and admiration of Jackie Cooper.

In "Stablemates" Wallace Beery appears as a dilapidated, veterinary surgeon who is changed into a self-respecting gentleman by the grateful affection of Mickey Rooney and a racehorse named Lady Q.

Plot Is Apparent
The outcome of the plot is apparent from the time when Beery, fortified by several gulps of gin from a water bucket, cuts a tumor from the forehead of Lady Q. However, by the time that the climactic race is actually run, enough has happened to the principal characters to make each spectator feel as if he had a good-sized bet on the race himself.

"Stablemates" is rendered even more touching and appealing by the great sacrifices that Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney make for the sake of their horse. For example, one scene pictures them pulling a harrow in order to obtain food, while Lady Q scampers gleefully in an adjacent field.

"Mysterious Mr. Moto" will haunt the Lyric theatre on Monday and Tuesday. The role of the super sleuth who knows all, see all, hears all, is played by bespectacled Peter Lorre. The plot is laid in the fogs of London and concerns itself with the efforts of Peter Lorre to track down his man; and although numerous death traps are cunningly laid to kill the sleuth, he evades them all and captures his victim.

The supporting cast is made up of Mary Maguire and Henry Wilcoxon, who also supply the love interest.

If you like movies dealing with the schemes of wily sleuths, you'll enjoy the "Mysterious Mr. Moto."

Pairings for Volleyball Are Posted and Games Will Start Next Week

Pairings for the opening round of intramural volleyball competition were posted yesterday by Tournament Director Cy Twombly. Eight teams will go to the post in the initial stage of the play, after which a dozen others, favored with first round byes, will join the scramble for the title. Play is scheduled to get under way as soon as the consolation football final is played, probably by Tuesday of next week.

The opening tilts will feature Beta against the non-fraternity combine, Phi Deltis against SAE, Phi Kappa Sig against ATO and Pi Phi against PEP.

The sudden change in weather has caused the number of Washington and Lee students confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital to rise. Colds are the most common ailment at present.

Those registered in the student ward today were: John Reeves, Robert Cammack, Robert Perrin, Walter Wilkins, William Shropshire, John Lawrence, and Edward

Dossing Talks About Denmark

Continued from page one "It's a year away from daily work and is primarily a vacation for the student in which to enjoy himself and have a good time," Dr. Dossing declared. He explained that the Danish greatly prefer lectures to books and libraries for they believe that the knowledge obtained from the former is much more vital.

Speaking briefly on the cooperative and socialist movement in Denmark, the director stated that "over 90 per cent of the farmers buy their goods in cooperative stores, dairies, and factories, particularly stressing the socialist spirit in these activities."

After the lecture, Dr. Dossing answered questions concerning socialized medicine, happy labor conditions and old-age insurance which now exist in Denmark. In summarizing, he declared that "the Danes believe that they are working under the sign of comradeship and fellowship."

Dr. Dossing's present visit to the United States is his first.

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