

Lawyers Lose In First Round Against Penn

W&L's Moot Court team lost to the University of Pennsylvania Law School in the opening round of national competition Wednesday night in New York City, Student Chairman Bob McCullough reported in a telegram received by the University yesterday.

Details of the W&L-Pennsylvania argument, one of six matches held Wednesday, have not been received. Judges determine two-thirds of a team's score on the basis of the oral argument presented and the other one-third on the basis of the brief.

THE THREE-MAN team, composed of senior law students Norm Roettger, Pat Sullivan and Charlie Gay, had earned a place in the national event by winning the Region Six championship last month at Durham, North Carolina. There the squad won over Wake Forest, Richmond, and Virginia in the final round.

Roettger and Sullivan presented the oral argument for W&L and Gay prepared the case and argument for the other side in the event of a victory which might have meant changing sides in subsequent rounds.

The semi-final matches were held this afternoon and the final argument will be heard tonight at 8 p.m.

TWENTY-TWO TEAMS in all, representing the winners and runners-up from regions throughout the country, entered the event. The last two winners of the national competition, Georgetown University Law Center and the defending champions

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Humor Spices W&L History

By EVERETT RICE

Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of History, spoke to the Washington Literary Society Tuesday evening about his recent and still unpublished book on the history of Washington and Lee.

OF PARTICULAR interest is the section of the book which describes activities at Washington College during the Civil War period.

At that time the president of the college was a Presbyterian clergyman from Pennsylvania, Dr. George Junkin. Although Southern sentiment had almost reached its peak, Dr. Junkin was, and remained, a staunch Unionist.

President Junkin's Union views inevitably clashed with the opinions of the students. Among other actions, the students tried to organize a militia, named the "Southern Blues," and inscribed "Lincoln Junkin" on the doorpost outside the president's recitation room.

WHEN A REBEL flag was hoisted above Washington Hall and the students refused to take it down, Dr. Junkin resigned.

According to Dr. Crenshaw, Jun-



LOUIS ARMSTRONG and Edmond Hall have a jam-session during Concert Group's recent South American Tour.

Costumes Are Available To Jan. 10

200 Costumes Remain

Fancy Dress costumes will be rented from 2-5 p.m. through January 10 in the Student Union, Costume manager Joe Craycroft said today.

"**ONLY 100 PAIRS** of costumes remain, 300 pairs having been rented during these past two weeks," he said.

Craycroft added that any students who wish to rent costumes after the 10th will be able to purchase them directly from a representative of Van Horn and Son who will be on the campus later in the month.

"But," he stressed, "all cancellations for costumes must be in by the 10th or the full price must be paid."

The Phi Kappa Psi junior from

kin is said to have wasted little time in speeding northward to the Potomac, where he stopped just long enough to "shake the dust of the South from his shoes."

After the war, Washington College received national recognition when General Robert E. Lee accepted the presidency. While most of the Southern colleges were closed, Washington College was booming. Dr. Crenshaw credits much of this success to Lee.

WHEN BASEBALL was the rage in the Gay Nineties, Washington College, renamed Washington and Lee University, played such arch rivals as the University of Virginia, which once refused to play until a General player graduated. The reason: he pitched a "nasty new invention called a curved ball."



MAINTENANCE MEN had to clean Cyrus after visiting Wahoo's extended their season's greetings to the campus on the statue.

Students See An 'Inside' Picture Of Russian Life

The Halls Were Decked

Gaines Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Francis P. Gaines speaking last night before the first Christmas Candlelight Service ever held in Lee Chapel, told students, faculty and guests that we cannot fully understand the meaning of Christmas until we are aware of Christ's entire life.

The President of the university, said "it was the sacrificial death of Christ that has really enlarged the

meaning of Christmas."

HE WENT ON to relate the entire life of Christ from birth to crucifixion to the meaning of Christmas.

The scripture was read by Dr. William B. Jenks, professor of history, and the prayer of confession was conducted by John Hollister, senior Sigma Chi from Hunting, West Virginia.

The service, sponsored by the University Christian Association was highlighted by the Glee Club under the direction of Robert Stewart, which sang Handel's "Thanks Be to Thee," Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David," and van Hasler's "Cantate Domino." Sam Adams, a junior from Tampa, Florida, accompanied the Glee Club and congregational carol singing.

THE CHAPEL ITSELF was decorated from wall to wall with traditional Christmas greenery. A large pine tree was placed behind the altar next to a simple wooden cross. The green decorations were highlighted by red candles.

Gunn To Head Phi Delta Phi

Charles W. Gunn, Jr., a senior law student from Tallahassee, Florida, was elected to head Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity for the second semester at a meeting Wednesday morning.

Other positions filled were Executive, Victor Millner, Jr.; Clerk, Bayles Mack; and Historian, Harrison Dey, Jr.

GUNN, the new Magister of Tucker Inn, succeeds Mark Davis in the post. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, and has been chairman of the Bench and Bar Committee of the Student Bar Association for two years. He received a special honor award for services to the SBA last May.

In addition to his law school activities, Gunn, who did undergraduate work at both Florida State University and Stetson University, is the commercial manager of the Lexington Telephone Company.

Millner and Mack are intermediate students from Danville, Virginia, and Fort Mill, South Carolina, respectively. Millner is a KA and graduated from W&L in 1954. He will succeed Jim Stump in the treasurer's position. Mack graduated from Davidson College and will take over the post now held by Colin Campbell.

DEY, also an intermediate, is from Staunton, Virginia, and received his B.A. degree here in 1956. He succeeds Dick Anderson as Historian.

The new officers will take over in February and will serve one semester. The group of four officers also will comprise the Executive Council of Tucker Inn.

Carnegie Fellowships Are Available To W-L Students

The George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, is offering a number of \$1,000 Carnegie Fellowships in teaching to undergraduate seniors in liberal arts programs.

THESE AWARDS are for "outstanding young men and women who are interested in a career in high school teaching and who have strong liberal arts backgrounds, accompanied by desirable personal traits for teaching and good academic records." Washington and Lee may nominate up to three candidates.

Class Schedule Tomorrow

Classes on Saturday will begin at 8:00 a.m. and end at 11:45. There will be five periods of 45 minutes each.

The schedule:
B— 8:00- 8:45
D— 8:45- 9:30
F— 9:30-10:15
H—10:15-11:00
J—11:00-11:45

A view of the Russian people, illustrated with color slides, was presented before an audience of 100 persons by Dr. Thomas Hammond, associate professor of Russian history at the University of Virginia, Wednesday night in duPont auditorium.

Describing his informal "sidewalk seminars" with people on the streets of Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad, Dr. Hammond said he was impressed by their thirst for knowledge of the Western world.

SIGNS OF internal jealousy and sectionalism were evidenced in some of the states of the U.S.S.R., he said, and this was particularly true of the people of the Georgia Republic.

A glaring contrast between the primitive and modern productive methods in agriculture and industry was shown by the slides, one of which showed workers loading wheat from a new combine onto an ox cart. Other slides showed views of the people, the homes, Moscow University, and mountain scenery.

Dr. Hammond pointed out that there still remains a class system in Russia's "proletariat" society and that travel is more expensive in that country than in the West.

It is interesting to note, he said, that the Soviet white-collar worker makes about \$70 a month, whereas college professors earn an average of \$800 a month with substantially higher salaries going to science instructors.

HE ESTIMATED that a foreigner traveling in the Soviet Union would spend about \$40 a day, where in the West he could travel for \$20 or \$30 a day in comparative luxury.

In answering questions from the floor, Dr. Hammond said he felt Americans should visit Russia in order to explain the Western viewpoint and to promote international understanding.

"The State Department has come to realize its error in opposing the participation of our students in the Moscow Youth Festival," he said. "The festival enabled us to get Western magazines and books into the hands of Russian students, most of whom have heard only the party line and are anxious to learn what Americans have to say in answer."

PROFESSOR HAMMOND has spent two summers in Russia on a State Department grant, gathering information on the Soviet economic system, the people, and their culture. Dr. Hammond's visit here was sponsored by the history department.

Seven Houses Entertain Kids

Parties for underprivileged children, the annual University Christmas service, and informal house parties have high-lighted Christmas activities on the campus this week.

SEVEN FRATERNITIES have had parties for the children. These houses are: Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Gamma Delta.

The parties started Monday with Zeta Beta Tau's, and concluded today with Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta entertaining the children.

The number of children attending these parties varied from 11 at Phi Epsilon Pi to 25 who were at Phi Gamma Delta.

ROENBRIDGE COUNTY'S Welfare Department worked with the houses in assigning them children and selected the most needy boys and girls in the area to attend the parties. Phi Gamma Delta's group of children were brought from the Lynchburg State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded and Underprivileged. The children were shown a motion picture in the afternoon; were presented with gifts from the College Town Shop in Lexington, and were treated to a fried chicken dinner to top off the day's entertainment.

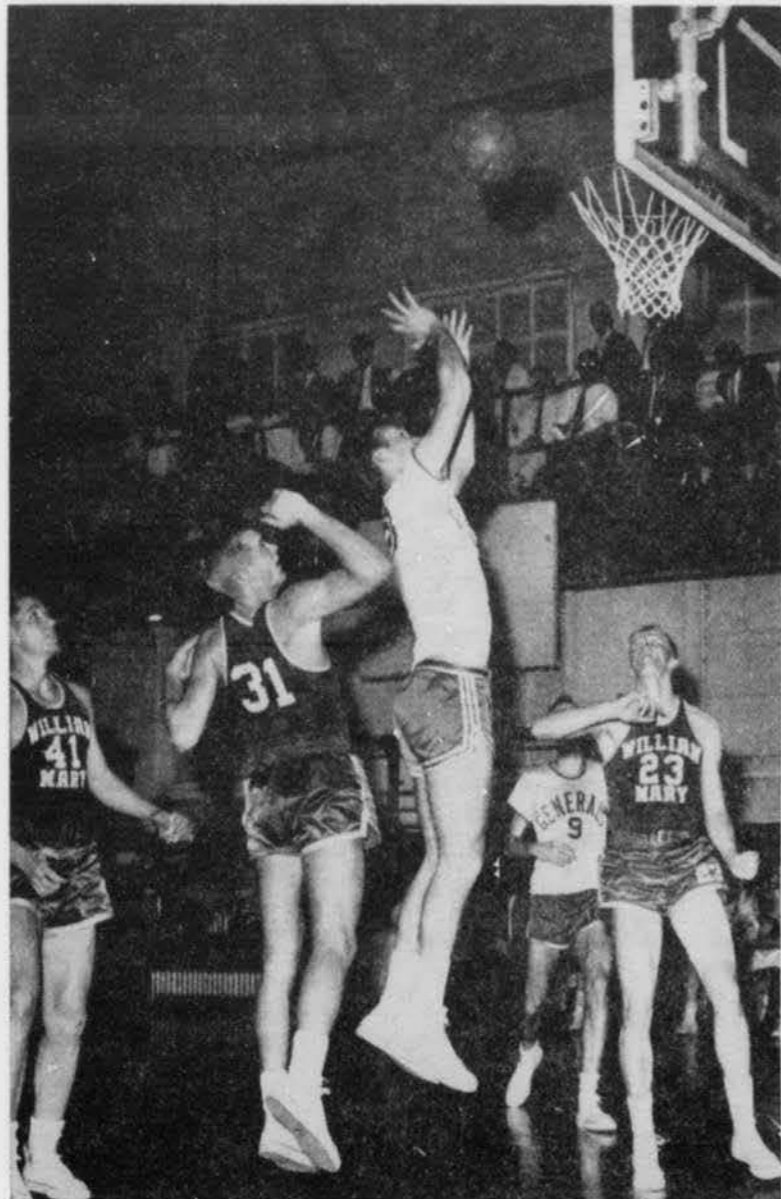
It's About That Time Of The Year . . .



BILL LOEFFLER, Randy Kilmon, John Miles and their dates are applying the finishing touches for the Pi Kappa Phi Christmas party for underprivileged children being held this afternoon.

Board Holds Future Of Basketball Here

Will It Be Subsidized?...



CENTER LEE MARSHALL scores two of his 35 points against William Mary in the Generals home opener last December. He led the state in scoring at this time.

To Grimp Is Inhuman

Commercials Plague Christmas

By Mike Norell

It seems that the much-heralded Christmas season is at last upon us. There have been many movements lately to "put the Christ back in Christmas" and such, but none of them seem to amount to very much.

Nowadays, Christmas decorations go up in stores near the end of October, and even Lexington's Little Christmas parade is held earlier and earlier. I don't know about you, but I never feel much like Christmas before the middle of December. I like it to rush up on me and take me by surprise, rather than start in on me in the middle of the fall and slowly wear itself out, until by December 25th I don't even care.

IT'S JUST COMMERCIALITY. There is a lot of it these days, not just in connection with Christmas. Not only is it disconcerting, but, and this is most frightening of all, it is getting much worse.

In a few years, we are likely to find our entire culture a quagmire of commercial spouting, and no institution will be safe from it—not even the American Home.

SCENE: An American Home. It is Suburbia. The JOHNSONS, Mother, Father, Bobbie, and Sally, not to mention Simp, the ancient but revered family Airdale, are sitting casually in the living room attired in faultless evening dress—even old Simp. It is Christmas Eve.

BOBBY: (sighing comfortably) Jeekers, moms, I'm sure glad you had dads install Permo Autovent Indirect Heating Slides. It certainly does make a difference these

cold winter evenings.

SALLY: Golly, moms, when winter howls away, they may do so to their hearts content, but inside, just snug as bugs in a rug, we sit protected by wonderful Permo.

MOTHER (drawing on a cigarette): Pall Mall... outstanding.

BOBBIE (debonairely): And... they are mild.

MOTHER (burning her lip): What's more, you can light both ends at once.

FATHER: May I enquire, weren't the Bartons supposed to drop by?
MOTHER: My yes. I'd almost forgotten, but my Handyjiff date book, just perfect for all occasions and for all ages, both young and old, won't let me forget. They'll be here any minute.

BOBBIE: Whillikers, dads, do you think Mr. Barton will bring his home movies? You know, dads, the all-new Runtie-46 8-mm San-ofrump Genprojecto Kit is just what every family needs. Do you think Mr. Barton will bring his, dads?

FATHER (quietly): Not if he has any brains.

SALLIE (stroking a stocking hung on the mantelpiece): Daddy, what is Santa going to bring us? Hah, daddy, Hah? Hah?

FATHER (more to himself: The Bubonic plague, I hope.

THERE IS A KNOCK at the door and the Bartons walk in without
(Continued on page four)

It takes little foresight to see what our basketball situation will be in two or three years. Washington and Lee will have dropped out of the Southern Conference Basketball Association because of its failure to match the quality of basketball played by the member teams. Student body morale, an important factor in maintaining the character of any school, will have reached a new low here.

Since there will be no other schools in this area who have similar de-emphasized programs, the team will have to spend more money than ever in traveling all over the nation to play non-subsidized teams—if they exist. Gate receipts from these un-publicized non-conference games will be considerably less than our earning from the Kentucky Christmas Tournament; the Southern Conference Tournament, and most recently our game at Madison Square Garden.

Coaches will come and go. Former high school or small college coaches will be anxious to use Washington and Lee as a stepping stone for future jobs in other schools, gladly accepting our higher salary and prestige for one or two years only. But even the quality of these coaches will decrease with the diminishing quality of the team—an important drawing factor.

Disappointment was partially abated last January after the Board of Trustees rejected the EC-IFC proposal for limited grants-in-aid in football. Students could compensate the loss of a football team by focussing their attention on a winning basketball team, well on its way to reaching the finals of the Southern Conference's Richmond tournament. It was hoped that Washington and Lee would maintain basketball like other small schools who are unable to support a football team, are doing.

Last year's subsidized starting five maintained an overall B average, considerably higher than the all-men's average on campus. Any boys applying for basketball scholarship here would first have to meet the standard entrance requirements of the university before any consideration would be given for athletic scholarships. The coach or alumni would be foolish to "push" an inferior student into the school, as his academic failing would cause a waste of time and money, especially since only two or three students would be accepted each year.

What it boils down to is this: if the school wants to have a winning basketball team next year, it will have to give Coach Miller permission to encourage high school seniors to apply for admission here. He should see these students no later than during the period between terms. After this, the best all-around men will have applied elsewhere.

Several high school basketball players with fine academic standing, who lack sufficient funds, are very much interested in coming to Washington and Lee. These men want a college education, which is no more than any academic scholarship student is granted. Their contribution to the university would certainly equal that of any other scholarship holder.

Alumni groups have expressed their desire to sponsor students here who have passed the entrance requirements. The amount of money to be spent by the school on scholarships would be greatly reduced.

Basketball as a sport here is the only bread winner for the school—other athletic teams drawing money from basketball profits. This is the main reason we are able to support 13 inter-collegiate sports here.

Students and alumni who are interested in preserving at least one popular sport for the university, are urged to express themselves to members of the Board of Trustees, the President of the university, other school officials, the basketball coach, and to this newspaper.

The Board meets in January, let's get the ball rolling NOW!

On Bread and Circuses

Would You Believe It Today?

By Bill Ashworth

While trying yesterday to think of some meritorious flick to eulogize, my mind was turned to thoughts of Christmas in the modern world. I wondered what would have happened if Christ had been born into this world of Today.

My thoughts turned to the following situation:

LEXINGTON, VA., Dec. 26—Mrs. Mary Jones, the young wife of a local part-time carpenter yesterday gave birth to a son in a small shed on Godspeed Farm, located three miles south of Lexington, after Mr. Jones had motor trouble while rushing Mrs. Jones to the Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

Mr. Jones was unable to get aid from any passing motorists and was forced to find shelter in the near-by shed.

The child is reported to be in good condition at the local hospital.

LEXINGTON, VA., Dec. 27—Mrs. Mary Jones today listed the father of her new-born son as God.

Despite protestations from officials, Mrs. Jones remains adamant and states that she is positive of this parentage.

Her husband, Joseph Jones, when questioned, verified his wife's statement. Mr. Jones stated that they

have been married for a very short time, that they have expected the child, and that there is no doubt in his mind that the sire was God.

RALPH SMITH, owner of God-speed Farm, the place of birth stated that he had only recently heard of the event, that he had never heard of such a thing, and that he doesn't like crazy people.

George Ransom, a local general practitioner, said that such a case was unprecedented. He said earlier today that, although he does not doubt Mrs. Jones veracity, he feels that it would be highly desirable to keep her under mental observation. Dr. Ransom said that various specialists have asked to give opinions on the case.

LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 1—Three priests of a small, mystical religious sect, centered mainly in Pakistan, arrived here today to visit the small son of Mrs. Mary Jones, who has stated that the boy was sired by God.

The priests stated that Mrs. Jones is unquestionably correct as to the fatherhood of the boy and said that his birth has been forecast for many years.

The men left later today after
(Continued on page four)

Or Unsubsidized?...



DR. MARVIN PERRY MAKES AN EASY LAY UP against a select student team in the recent Charity Chest Game. The faculty had little trouble with the students that night.

Journalism Instructor Tells Why He Left Radio And TV

By ROD GELATT, Instructor of Radio and Television

(Editor's Note: Mr. Gelatt was formerly News Editor of Station WHO and WHO-TV in Des Moines, Iowa)

Several times since coming to Washington and Lee this fall I've been asked "why did you leave radio and television to teach?"

Probably one thought behind the question is the mental association of fame, glory and high pay with anyone who has worked in front of the camera and microphone. So, before answering the question, I preface it by pointing out any such similarity between the layman's imagination and the cold, hard facts of life are purely unfounded.

CERTAINLY, the Top Names may draw Top Pay (with a good-sized chunk going to Uncle Sam, of course) and they may bask in the spotlight of fame and publicity.

But still, I have a hunch even the air at the higher altitudes may be so stifled with routine and pattern that it's difficult to breathe. And at my level, that of the run-of-the-mill newsman, whatever "glory" there may have been was lost sight of long ago.

But, to answer the question: maybe the three-months vacation during the summer entered into it; maybe the pleasure of working with students. But largely, the reason I turned to teaching was (if you'll excuse my getting corny) the hope I might help a little in restoring a semblance of professionalism to what we call the radio-television news field.

Today, when there's a greater need than ever for professional news reporting, there are two main problems: fewer people entering journalism schools, and even fewer well-trained graduates coming out. Unfortunately, only a few newspaper publishers and radio-television station managers have awakened to this problem enough to do something about it.

They will be the losers in a few years—as well as the American reading and listening public—unless more and more young people are encouraged to enter the journalism profession.

BUT MY MAIN BEEF is with the product from the journalism-school production line, and with station managers who have forgotten they are operating in the "public interest, convenience and necessity."

As for the journalism graduate: too many schools today operate on the theory that whether your student is interested in newspaper or radio-television work doesn't matter; that the best news people in the electronics media are those with newspaper backgrounds.

This, I contend, is not true: the two media are alike in some respects, but so vastly different in others that the would-be radio-TV reporter has to be trained and taught as a specialist. And, while this may sound egotistical, who can better teach others in the ways of radio-television reporting than one who has worked at it for several years?

WHAT ABOUT station operators who ignore their license requirements to broadcast "in the public interest, convenience and necessity?"

The philosophy of many station managers today seems to be, instead, "at our own convenience, what we think is necessary, and it's in the public interest only and if we can sell it." These are the front-office boys who know news will sell because they have sponsors for every five-minute headline summary on their schedule.

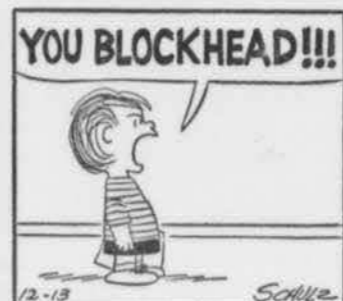
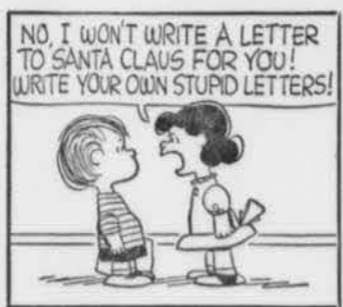
But talk to them about hiring a trained newsman to dig out what the wire services don't hand them on a platter, to rewrite what will be most newsworthy to their own audience, to interpret, to analyze, to editorialize—and they throw up their hands.

THEY'RE GETTING the job done for them by their staff announcers or disc jockeys—or at least they think they are—so why add a man trained in news writing and broadcasting to the staff?

The result of this thinking, far too prevalent today, is that the listening and viewing public is being robbed: listeners are hearing just bits and pieces of news stories between segments of the Top Forty Tunes, without proper backgrounding for a better understanding of why a story may be significant.

They're getting headlines without details, the appetizer without the entree.

IN A WAY, sponsors are compounding the problem by their fear of attaching their name to a controversial program, or the program they believe will not appeal to 100 per cent of the listening or viewing audience. (Apparently, in order to "sell" a well-written news program
(Continued on page four)



The Ring-tum Phi

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Business Manager

W&L Shocked by Virginia, 87-63

Generally Speaking

Miller Taps N. Y. Basketball Well; Flora In 'Bad Guy' Role

By SID WHIPPLE

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, ALL AROUND THE TOWN—Weenie Miller was on the prowl for basketball talent when his team played in New York last week. Coach Miller talked to a number of high school coaches and players in the Metropolitan area. The result: Seven good basketball players with average or better grades indicated an interest in coming to W&L. From now on its out of Miller's hands.



POST-VIRGINIA GAME NOTES—Doremus Gymnasium may be the joke of the Southern Conference, but at least the announcing and scoreboard facilities are head and shoulders above Virginia's. Fans rarely knew who made baskets and what the actual score was during the game. The infrequent times a scorer's name was mentioned the loudspeaker was hardly distinguishable, while the scoreboard often racked up three points or failed to register when a basket was made... By rights Wednesday night's game should have been played in Lexington since last season it was likewise held in Charlottesville. Weenie Miller wishes the game had been played in Doremus Gymnasium. The Generals have won their last 12 out of their last 14 games in the tiny bandbox... Dom Flora was the object of catcalls and boos from the Wahoo crowd every time he got the ball, which prompted a little boy sitting in front of us to remark: "Daddy, is he one of the bad guys?"



SEASONS GREETINGS TO: Erstwhile W&L playmaker Milt Winawer. Winawer, a first stringer for the Generals two years ago, is playing a lot of ball for the Long Island University Blackbirds. L.I.U. incidentally, is making a comeback for the first time this season after their infamous basketball scandal in 1951. Like the W&L gridders they are playing a modest schedule with Wittenberg their most notable opponent... the Cleveland Brown's Walt Michaels, former W&L fullback, who will captain Coach Paul Brown's defensive eleven in the NFL title game Dec. 29... scrappy sophomore Frank Surface who has been a pleasant surprise on the basketball court this season... Cy Twombly for his long unrecognized talents... and Coach McLaughlin for his unbounding determination to build a football team the school can be proud of, scholastically as well as athletically.

Pi Kappa Phi Cops Cross-Country Cup; Phi Delts are First Basketball Finalists

Pi Kappa Phi won the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Trophy for having the most participants on the team. Sigma Nu took second place, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi took third and fourth respectively. Dick Miller will present the award to the winners.

In an IM Basketball Tripleheader Tuesday night, Kappa Sigs' Lyle Lutken paced his team to a 34-20 victory over DU, while Sigma Nu got a boost from Chick Chamberlain to upset Sigma Chi, 26-22. Lutken and Chamberlain each earned 12 points.

In the third game of the evening, Phi Delta Theta overpowered the Law School 55-37, after trouncing

KA, 89-26 the night before. Wednesday night, the Red square Quintet clinched their league title with a 44-30 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon forged in front in the IM handball race with 5-0 whitewashes of PiKA and Phi Kapp. In other action, Zeta Beta Tau defeated Lambda Chi 4-1 and Phi Delt 4½-½. Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kapp received handball forfeits this week.

Tonight Its Flora vs. Guarilia at GW In First Holiday Game

By BILL LOEFFLER

Virginia ran up an early 9-2 lead, then went on to register their highest point total of the young season in defeating W&L, 87-63, at Charlottesville, Wednesday night.

Dom Flora's 28 points failed to bolster the slumping Generals who took their four straight on the chin. Led by the rebounding of Busch and Siewers, the Cavaliers capitalized on the visitors' sloppy ball handling to turn the ball game into a complete rout.

After the game Coach Miller remarked that "it was impossible to keep his boys up for every game." After the contests with St. Johns and West Virginia "the Generals just ran out of gas."

Holiday Trek Starts

Christmas holidays start tomorrow but there's no vacation in sight for Washington and Lee's basketball squad. The Generals invade Washington, D. C.'s Uline Arena tonight for a contest with George Washington's improved (but not enough) Colonials. After a short holiday break Coach Weenie Miller will send his students against Marshall College on December 28 and in the following few days the Generals will face their toughest opposition of the season.

Tonight's game promises to be an interesting affair with W&L trying to get back in the win column and G.W. hoping for a two game winning streak. The Colonials took their first victory of the season Wednesday night, dumping Wake Forest, 67-45. Men for the Minks to watch are: Bill Telaskey, Howard McDonald and 6-6, 220 pound Gene Guarilia. Howard Bash and Sam Kinsley are both capable of turning in good jobs and the Colonials are loaded with tall reserves. With virtually the same team that posted a 3-21 mark last season G.W. can go nowhere but up.

Marshall's claim to fame this season rests on the fact that they defeated Morehead (whom the Generals meet January 2), a team that had a national rating in pre-season polls. W&L will need a tight defense to stop this high-scoring, fast breaking outfit. Coach Rivlin's team was third in the nation in total offense last year and this year's scoring potential appears as good as ever. Lee Byrd, a playmaker and speed demon, and Hal Greer, a natural on defense who also was among the country's leaders in the field goal percentage last year, led the squad. With 6-9 Herb Jacobsen at center this club has everything it needs to make good: height, speed, and shooting ability.

On December 30 and 31 the Generals will find themselves in a four team field at the fifth annual All-

(Continued on page four)



WILD NIGHT FOR WAHOOS—(1) Moore (43) and Kirk (31) strain for rebound. (R.) McCann wishes Miller Merry Christmas after the game, Storick in center.

Since 1948

Twombly's Swimmers Boast 49-15 Record

By BILL FIDLER

Coach Cy Twombly will certainly spend his Christmas Vacation in a satisfied mood. His swimming team has won its first four meets, defeating Roanoke, U.Va., Catholic U., and Davidson. There are no more meets until after Christmas, when the Generals face the Mountaineers of West Virginia on January 9th.

The success of the team has been greatly due to three sophomores and one freshman. Sophomore Art Blank has easily led the field in diving in each meet. He set a new school record in last Saturday's meet with Catholic U., collecting 200.05 points. Art, last year's Southern Conference diving champ, also held the previous record.

SKIP ROHNKE, also a sophomore, has been a consistent winner in the 50 and 100 yd. free style races. Coach Twombly says that "Skip is one of the finest free stylers in W&L's history..." In the Davidson meet, his 100 yd. free style time of 50.6 seconds broke a 17 year school and pool record. He won the 50 yd. free style championship of the Southern Conference last year, and has proved his supremacy in the four meets this year.

Chuck Springer has led the team

Intramural referees who have not picked up their pay may do so at any time at the Athletic office.



CY TWOMBLY

in several departments. He is the leading breaststroker, butterfly man, and has won the 200 yd. individual medley. In the meet with Davidson, Chuck won all three of these events,

setting a new school record in the individual medley.

One of the biggest boosts to the team this year is Freshman Pete Peterson. Pete broke the school's 200 yd. backstroke record in the meet with Catholic U. with a time of 2:21 minutes. In addition to the backstroke, he has added great strength to the free style events. "Other freshmen have improved our overall strength," says Coach Twombly, and names "Jerry Parker in the free style and Eddie Meyers in the diving."

SINCE 1948, Twombly's swimming teams have compiled an enviable 49-15 record. With old records falling so rapidly, it looks as though Washington and Lee can look forward to one of its most successful seasons yet.

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Commercials Plague Christmas

(Continued from page two)
waiting for any one to come let them in.

MR. BARTON: Well, Well, Chet, a happy Christmas Eve at home. Mind if I use some of your pipe tobacco, old man? It's not what I smoke, but it's all right, I suppose.

FATHER: Help yourself.

MR. BARTON: You know, Chet, for a truly smooth smoke, my business associates and I recommend a rich blend of Old Beltbuckle and Rum and a few old grunches thrown in. Really smooth, Chet.

FATHER: Ducky.

MRS. BARTON (peering at Mother): You know, Bertha, you and I ought to have a heart-to-heart talk about your complexion. You're just as dry and scaly as an old piece of birch-bark.

MOTHER: I know, Irma. It's the toilet soap I use. It's just not the thing for tender skins like mine. Besides, scrubbing my face with a sink brush doesn't seem to help either.

BOBBY: (animated): Dads, do you think Santa will bring us some candy, preferably Chunky-nuggles?

FATHER: With a dab of arsenic, we fervently hope.

BOBBY: You know, Mr. Barton, that Chunky-nuggles are filled with rich milk chocolate and caramel centers that simply melt in your mouth.

SALLY: Oh, my yes, Mr. Barton. Chunky-nuggles are so goodicious that they can only bring forth a chorus of "Yums!" from every wide-awake, candy-loving girl and boy.

FATHER (a little apoplectically): Shut your mouth, you murdering little saw-toothed ape!

The dialogue could go on forever.

but I will make a long story short by telling you that both families wait up to see if Santa really does come down the chimney on Christmas morning.

OF COURSE, Santa comes down the chimney and gaily murders every last one of them in a rather gory, but happy ending.

I am not going to observe Christmas, since I have no money, but I can at least wish you a Happy Commercialized Religion Day and an Oblivious New Year.

Radio Problems Discussed

(Continued from page two)

that has some meat in it, the newscaster will have to wear a ten-gallon hat and six-shooter.)

What this all boils down to is this: unless radio and television stations are going to present nothing but the Top Forty Tunes and 21-inch cowboys—publishers and station managers will have to help encourage more young people to enter the journalism profession.

Station operators, in addition, will have to recognize the importance of integrity in news reporting, as well as the need for a pleasant voice. And journalism schools will have to realize that today's demands for reporters no longer are satisfied by a knowledge of type-setting, headline writing and ability to jot down notes.

THERE'S ALSO a need for training in the use of recorders, cameras, how to interview, how to moderate a discussion—even for how to put on pancake makeup.

IN ALL THIS I wanted to play a part. That answer the question?

Moot Court Team Defeated

(Continued from page one)

from the University of Oklahoma College of Law, were among those entered.

Other scheduled first round matches pitted Cornell against Columbia, Rutgers against Chicago Loyola, Georgetown against Oklahoma, Creighton against Virginia, and Loyola of the South against Notre Dame.

Other schools in the nationals include Emory, Los Angeles Loyola, Montana State, Kansas City, Miami, Michigan, New Mexico, Texas, Washington and Yale.

THE NATIONAL MOOT COURT competition is sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and all the national rounds are held at the House of the Association.



ROD GELATT

Columnist Offers Modern Version of Nativity Story

(Continued from page two)

giving the boy several unusual gifts that have been assumed to be of oriental origin.

LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 4—Charles Brown, local clergyman, today told newsmen that he is certain that Mrs. Mary Jones's statements that her young son is the son of God are all a part of a stunt to publicize a revival to be held at a small church near Rockbridge Baths during the last week in January by a Parson Smith of Rockbridge Baths.

Later today, Parson Smith said that he knows nothing about it, that the whole thing is obviously a hoax, and that the Joneses should leave the area.

LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 9—Several farmers from the Buena Vista area are visiting Mrs. Mary Jones and her son today. They said that Mrs. Mary Jones has been telling the truth, and that they heard singing the night of the birth.

LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 19—A committee investigating the matter of Mrs. Mary Jones and her son,

Varner & Pole
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Basketball

(Continued from page three)

American Tournament at Owensboro, Kentucky. Kentucky Wesleyan, the host team, Illinois Southern and Ohio University round out the fields. Pairings have not yet been announced.

The Morehead contest pits W&L against the tallest team the squad has faced this year. 6-7 All-American

whose father she claims to be God, ruled that Mr. and Mrs. Jones should be committed to a mental institution.

LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 23—Sheriff Black today reported that he has been unable to locate Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who were ordered committed to the state mental institution.

IT IS REPORTED THAT THEY were aware of the decision and left the area to avoid apprehension. Their whereabouts are not known.

Rockbridge Motor Co.,
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ca Steve Hamilton, 6-7 Dave Keleher, and 6-8 Bernie Shimmfessel plus a host of others give this team plenty of height and scoring potential. Hamilton was fifteenth in the nation last season with a 24.2 scoring average and was also tenth in rebounds, while his team was fifth in total offense last season and led the nation in rebounds. They also held the national scoring record set during the 1955-56 season when they averaged 95.6 points per game.

On Saturday, January 4, W&L resumes Southern Conference competition when the squad travels to Morgantown, West Virginia, to meet West Virginia's unbeaten Mountaineers.

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