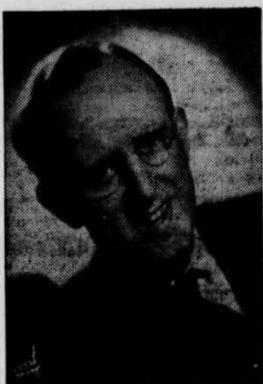


624 Students Sign As All Fancy Dress Records Are Smashed

Drive to Close Before Holidays, Watson Says



He makes you wanna dance—Kay Kyser.

Six fraternities signed up 100 per cent for Fancy Dress before two o'clock last Wednesday, and 607 students in all subscribed.

This figure beat all records of any kind made by previous dance sets, topping by 137 the total of subscriptions obtained during the entire drive at Openings this year.

With subscriptions still coming in, Jack Watson, Fancy Dress president, said the present total is "about 624." There were 460 signed up during last year's Fancy Dress drive.

The drive will definitely close December 20, Watson pointed out, and the advance rate of \$9.50 will be discontinued at that time.

New Law Review To Make Debut On December 23

The first issue of the Washington and Lee Law Review will be ready for distribution on December 23, Faculty Editor Charles P. Light said today.

Printing of the publication, which will contain approximately 150 pages, is being handled by the Journalism laboratory press.

Featured in the Review's inaugural issue will be leading articles by John S. Strahorn, a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Law, and by Edward Burling, Jr., and William DuBose Sheldon, both members of the District of Columbia bar.

Figure Measurements

All men walking in the Fancy Dress figure must turn in their measurements and those of their dates to Reid Brodie before Christmas holidays, Jack Watson said today.

Measurements for other members of the student body, who will not walk in the figure, and measurements for their dates, will be sent to the costume company immediately after the holidays.

Dates' measurements will consist of hat size, height, weight, bust, waist, and hips. Men's measurements will be taken at the time those of their dates are handed in to Brodie.

Faculty, Students In 'Messiah'

Six Washington and Lee faculty members and four students will take part in the presentation of "The Messiah," by Handel, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Lexington Presbyterian church.

The oratorio is presented annually by the three choirs of the Presbyterian church, the VMI Glee club, the Lexington high school Glee club, and the choirs of the Baptist and Methodist churches.

Faculty members who will participate are Professors George J. Irwin, T. A. Smedley, Alfred G. Steer, John A. Graham, Lewis D. Williams, and C. Harold Lauck. From the student body Don Carnahan, Jack Akin, Paul Thomas, Waller Howard, and Ed Brockman will take part.

Band Opens Series Of Court Performances

The Washington and Lee band started a series of basketball season appearances by playing at the opening home game between W&L and the Danville Red Rockets Monday night.

The band will play for all of the home basketball games and expects to have a meeting in the near future to discuss the possibility of playing at out-of-town games in Roanoke and Lynchburg.

Leave Your Obituary With Us

All students intending to slip in a couple of drinks to ward off the cold weather while driving home are requested to drop by The Ring-tum Phi office Wednesday morning and leave their names, ages and a few paragraphs of biographical data in the copy basket.

It will save the staff some valuable pre-exam time, which might otherwise be wasted in writing obituaries.

But for the great majority of W&L drivers, who have sense enough to tackle homeward roads cold sober, it is still necessary to warn, take your time, and take care. Neither one cost anything.

One student has already died in an automobile accident this year. One was killed on the way home Christmas before last. It can happen; it can happen here; it can happen to you.

It would be easy for us to paint a poignant, powerful picture of what your home would be like if you didn't show up for the holidays, what your mother and your father would do and say and think while they waited in the anteroom of a hospital for news, or sat and hungered for the telephone to ring.

But we don't have to. You can do it yourself.

The law of averages says that a Washington and Lee student will die between now and the time school takes up in January. The law doesn't say who, it doesn't say how, it doesn't say when or where.

It is a law that can be evaded, for a while anyhow.

Maybe your old man can fix a ticket for speeding. Maybe he can buy you a new car.

But when the Father Time says "Pull over to the curb, Buddy," there's nobody that can push the accelerator and shake him off, or slip him a ten-dollar bill and make him forget, or call up a politician and cause him to change his mind.

All you can do is say "Yes, sir," and leave it to a black-rimmed card to break your Fancy Dress date.

Army Takes Flying Corps Applications

Students Must Be 20-27, Unmarried

Examining officers for the United States Air corps will be at VMI December 15, 16, and 18 to take applications of any W&L students seeking examinations for appointment to the Army Flying Cadet corps.

The officers from the Third Corps area of the army will see students from 9 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 5 in the afternoon, below the ROTC office in Cocke hall.

In the examinations emphasis is placed on the physical and educational qualifications of the individual applying.

Continued on page four

Carols, Talk To Highlight Yule Service

Gaines; Flournoy Head Program

The names of six selections which the Glee club will sing at next Tuesday night's Christmas service were announced today by Robert Espy, chairman of the Christmas council's committee on special programs.

A talk by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, the reading of the Nativity story by Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, and a solo by Bill Read will also be included on the program.

Under the direction of Professor John G. Varner, the Glee club will sing "Infant So Still," a Gascon carol; "Hymn for Christmas Day," by Goss; "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt; and "To a Song of Cherubim," by Bortniansky. The processional will be "O Come Emmanuel," a 13th century carol.

Read's solo will be the familiar "O Holy Night," by Adam. The Glee club will lead the entire audience in several traditional carols, such as "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World," and "Adeste Fideles."

Plans are underway to have a brass choir from the University band outside the church before and after the service to play Christmas carols.

"We hope to make this Christmas service one of the most impressive programs of its kind ever presented at Washington and Lee," Espy said yesterday. "All of our efforts will be directed toward creating an atmosphere in keeping with the Yuletide season."

A new feature of this year's service will be the decoration of the church in a medieval motif by the Troubadours' technical staff under the direction of Kenneth Moxley. The vested choir will be seated in the loft, and the auditorium will be lighted entirely by candles.

Hospital Notes

Eight students were confined to Jackson Memorial hospital yesterday. They are: Giles McCrary, Fort Worth, Texas; Robert Perrin, Greensboro, N. C.; Robert E. Lee, Covington, Ky.; E. H. Tomb, Jr., Framingham, Mass.; A. S. Johnson, Shreveport, La.; Jack Hauslein, Philadelphia; Joseph Hellen, Plainfield, N. J.; and Fred Byrer, Martinsburg, W. Va.

All but McCrary, who is recovering from a recent appendectomy, have acute colds.

Troubs Play Anderson's Masterpiece, Winterset, Tonight and Tomorrow



Three Troubadour veterans who appear in "Winterset" tonight and tomorrow night at the Little theatre. Pictured above are co-stars Dolly Burks and Johnny Alnutt, and at right is "Sluggo" Sugrue, Troubadour president.



Veterans Play Leading Roles In Production

Tonight for the second time in less than two months the students and faculty will witness the first night of another Troubadour play. Last year only two plays were given during the entire season, so far this semester that number has been presented for the pleasure of local audiences.

This remarkable success is largely attributable to the president of the Troubadours, Francis Sugrue, and the many boys who have labored so long and hard that these productions might be possible. Most of the boys who were connected with "The Play's the Thing" have been in close contact with the work on "Winterset."

Johnny Alnutt has played the lead in both of the plays. His two roles are of entirely different types: in the former he was a worldly-wise playwright of some fifty years of age, in the latter he plays Mio, cynical and bitter youth who has a grudge against the entire world and intends to make it pay. Never before has Alnutt had a chance to show fully the talent which he will present to the first night audience tonight.

Miss Dolly Burks has the extremely difficult role of Miriamne, the young girl with whom Mio falls in love. Miriamne is generally

Continued on page four

Negative Triumphs In First Practice Debate of Season

The debate squad held its first joint meeting and practice debate of the season yesterday under the supervision of faculty coach George S. Jackson and critic-judges Professors J. H. Williams and Mervyn Crobaugh.

The question, whether the United States should follow a policy of "strict" isolation towards warring nations, was debated in the affirmative by Charlie Hobson and Bill Webb, and in the negative by Richard Roberts and Ben Kramer. The negative, advocating "cash and carry," was judged the winner.

Professors Williams and Crobaugh commented informally on the subject under discussion and answered questions of squad members at the end of the meeting.

New Field Opened for Council As Boys' Club Is Taken Over

A new field of service for the Christian council opened this week when the council voted to participate actively in the work of the Lexington Boys' club, which provides recreation and character building activities for 31 underprivileged youths of East Lexington.

The council's decision was the result of a number of conferences with members of a local committee which has charge of the work. Several women's clubs, civic organizations, and churches are represented on this committee and contribute to the support of the club.

The work of the council will be entirely in the form of providing leadership in athletics, handicrafts, nature study, hobbies, and religious training. Tom Clark, chairman of the social service committee, will compile a list of students willing to devote an hour or two a week to such work.

For several years Hugh P. Avery, of last year's graduating class, devoted a great part of his time to the work. The club was organized four years ago by the Rev. Thomas H. Wright, rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church. It was for a while entirely supported by the Works Progress administration, but this summer all but a

small part of WPA aid was withdrawn.

The club is housed in a three-room building on lower Main street, just this side of the North river bridge. Bob Topping, of Lexington, who is employed by the committee as a full-time boys' worker, has charge of the club-house and directs recreational activities.

Every afternoon after school some of the members of the club come to the clubhouse to play football or basketball or, on rainy days, to read or take part in indoor sports. The club meets every Thursday night and has regular officers and voluntary dues of two cents a week.

Topping said yesterday afternoon that Christian council aid was greatly needed by the club and that the council's leadership could be used in any of several fields of the club's work.

Asked what is the club's outstanding need, he said that, aside from leadership, a jig-saw is "what we need most."

"That would help to pass many a rainy afternoon," he added.

The age of the boys ranges from 6 to 12, he said, but "we have one boy who is about 31 years old."

Stark Realism Portrayed In Tragedy

By HAMILTON HERTZ

At a time when the world's nerves are tense with war fever, and the horrors of international conflicts are the talk of common people, when uncertainty hangs like a universal shadow over humanity, our war-ridden minds are called back from the front line of battle now raging on European soil to the battle at home in these United States—the battle to survive.

The Washington and Lee dramatic society, the Troubadours, have revived Maxwell Anderson's smashing indictment of society, "Winterset," presented on the stage of the Little theatre tonight and Saturday night. This is the second of the Troubadours' productions of the season.

While the world worries about the depths of war, "Winterset" tells of the depths to which human life can sink in a world at peace, if you can call a world at peace one in which men are continually battling with one another against lust and power, fear and hunger.

The play is set in the shadows of a towering East Side bridge in a sium district of the fabulously wealthy financial center of the world, New York City. Under this bridge, early one December morning, the day begins for a small world of men and women without a home, some without a name, who hide from the cold, or from the law, or from revenge. Before night falls on "Winterset," even this bitter life has ended for many of them, the young and the old. How it happens is told in one of the most exciting gangster melodramas, one of the noblest poetic plays, one of the hardest-hitting, straightest-fighting, crusading dramas of our generation.

This exciting human story brings to the Troubadour stage a theme which is remote to practically all of the audience. It will indeed be beyond the conception of the students of Washington and Lee who have never seen nor experienced such strife, and who have closed their eyes and minds to the existence of these unpleasanties in this country—the land of the free and the home of the brave.

But now the Troubadours have found a worthwhile story of how a judicial wrong festers in society until it destroys the mind of the judge who fears that he may have made an error in convicting an innocent man; wrecks the victim's son, who wanders through his whole life in search of evidence to prove his father's innocence, alone except for a great hate of society; adds the last measure of brutality to the leader of the gang who ordered the murder, and to his henchman who fired the gun. It involves a boy who was a witness to the shooting but kept his mouth shut to save his own skin, and the young boy's sister who, by an accident of fate, is the final link in the chain between innocence and crime, love and hate, life and death.

"Winterset" brings to Washington and Lee audiences in the part of Mio, the son of the law's victim, John Alnutt, who gives a refreshingly youthful and free interpretation, yet completely balanced, to this poetic portrait. It is an extraordinary piece of work for an amateur, and even professional, actor to do. He seems to have all of an actor's tools at his command—voice, gesture, body and mind, clear, resonant speech, the power of long, steady tension and quick release, an instinctive rightness of tempo for each scene of an unusual range of emotional quality. It is a grand job, and the Troubadours are extremely fortunate in finding such an actor as Mr. Alnutt who can handle so complex a part so valiantly.

Playing opposite Mr. Alnutt is

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December 15, 1939

WE WANT TO SAY—

This is the last time we go to press in the year 1939. It has been quite a nice year, as years go, for The Ring-tum Phi, and we want to say Merry Christmas and Thank You to a lot of folk that have made it so.

Our first gratitude goes to the advertisers. Without them your paper and our paper wouldn't be what it is. We wish we could name them all individually, but we haven't room. But our hope that they have a big time and a big business over the holidays is none the less sincere.

And right up with them go you subscribers. Without you, our paper wouldn't be here either. We hope you have had as much fun reading this rag as we have had putting it out, and are going to have as merry a Christmas as we are.

And finally, to those individuals who make news, the faculty, the politicians, the clubs, the athletes, the speakers, the dance leaders, and all the assorted dog-biters who provide column fodder, to them, too, the happiest Christmas and most newsworthy New Year conceivable.

WHEN CHRISTMAS BEGINS

Christmas is a time when the most prosaic, unspiritual and unemotional of us tend to "get religion." Even those who figure Sunday morning was created especially to sleep and read funny papers wonder if there isn't something at church worth setting the clock up an hour for.

But the annual Christmas service in Lee Episcopal church seems to embody more of the warm beauty that is called Christmas than any sermon on a snappish winter morning can.

Human beings are in a mellower mood at night. They have just gone through another day, and met with things that disgust them or make them mad or make them smile. But they have finished their work by night, they have had a pleasant supper, and a little companionship, and they are reaching that stage of sleepy philosophy that makes them feel warm and benign inside.

We wouldn't swap that hour between 11 and 12 on the night before holidays for all the services between then and Easter.

Our job at college, summarized, is to take a lot of spoken words, turn them into written words, arrange them logically and remember them for future regurgitation.

But the words, late at night, rolled out in Dr. Gaines' own eloquent rhythm, or thundered in Dr. Flournoy's sonorous boom, are not like classroom words.

They are more like a piece of music, familiar harmonies which have a logic of their own, the logic of our first few years, when there was no logic, yet all was simple and no explanation was needed.

And there are Christmas carols, verses and tunes whose depth of meaning we cannot plumb, and would not if we could.

There will be a "brass choir" from the band, whatever that is, this year to play before the services. There will be organ accompaniments, and solos.

Those things are a help. But we don't really need them. We have something inside of us, something indefinable that slips out only once every twelve months and makes Christmas what it is, a recess from the nastiness of reality and the tiresomeness of putting words on paper.

And that something, whatever it is, we know, is going to put in its first appearance Tuesday night.

NICE WORK, WATSON

It was good, Jack Watson, it truly was. And we, the same collective student body "we," showed you so when the drive began last Wednesday. The rest of us will prove it even more enthusiastically when we get back in January with our dates lined up.

Students and even faculty members have expressed more favorable comment on the orchestras than ever before when Fancy Dress bands were announced. Not being swing devotees, we, like a number of others around here, had never heard of Bob Chester. But we made it our business to ask, to listen to his radio programs and recordings. And from what we learned, we can safely predict that Bob Chester is going to be one of the biggest and most pleasant surprises of Fancy Dress.

And as for "us," what we need to do is to have a big Christmas, get a good date, buckle down and pass some exams and get in the Fancy Dress groove.

And as for you, Jack, fine work. We know we can count on you to keep it up.

THE FORUM

ODK has recently tapped new men on the campi of several universities in the country, including Washington and Lee, where the honorary fraternity was founded to honor those men who have been and are the leaders of their respective campi. The men who deservedly gain membership in this organization are not only outstanding in a particular activity, but they are well-rounded figures with varied interests and abilities.

On some of these campi, general dissatisfaction seems to prevail at the selection of members, but, for the most part, satisfaction seems to reign. There is very little that can ever be said when justice is done except that right has been well served. Such is not the case, however, when injustice is done. Then a loud howl arises, and rightly so. Naturally, the gripe of a disappointed student — usually in the form of a "letter to the editor" to promote the cause of justice" — must be recognized and completely ignored. It is the honest and unbiased protest which we must acknowledge and aid.

An editorial in the December 1 issue of The Ring-tum Phi, W&L publication, concerned itself with a poem which was sent to them from a large western university. This poem spoke of trading and selling votes for admission into ODK and bore the cryptic query, "Like father, like son?" W&L is entirely satisfied and pleased with the policies and elections of the society; so the editorial vehemently denied that their chapter, the original chapter, has become corrupt and subject to politics.

Yet, despite the apparent fineness of the mother chapter, it is evident that dishonesty can and does exist in some chapters. Where dishonest is present, obviously, the men who have received the honor or becoming members are not deserving. There is one glaring reason why such men are able to gain admittance. That is lack of general knowledge on the campus of the requirements for election and eligibility. Some colleges have recently published point systems in their newspapers in order that there can be no doubt as to just why members are elected.

It would do no harm, and probably much good, if the Sewanee chapter of ODK published some such point system before its election of members this year. In the past we have heard bitter complaints from various students who thought that they should have been chosen for either ODK or Blue Key or both. It hurts the University to subject to periodical gripes and squawks of this type. Yet, it is difficult to condemn them entirely, for, if more definite requirements were known on the campus, they would of necessity be largely eliminated. It is not enough to say, "Well, he's a good old boy; I reckon he deserved it." — The Sewanee Purple.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

By BILLY BUXTON

Vacations and Such . . .

The Yuletide holidays are with us again and undoubtedly we readers are happy to realize that this is the last issue of the Fizzle before leaving for places, known and unknown. The best thing about these holidays is the fact that every student will now have the opportunity to engage himself in such spectacular recreations as retiring early and arising late. Then, tucked out from a strenuous day of shopping and a movie or two, you once again can look forward to the indescribable delight of protracted slumber.

May Christmas day be a happy one to all my "loyal" fans, and make you thankful that with the new year you can once again return to the hallowed halls of our beloved institution.

Campus Caricatures, Etc. . .

Last evening, while engaged in my usual nightly scholastic pursuits, I was suddenly assailed by the muse of poetry which befuddled my brain with rhyme. Unable to continue as a scholar, I decided to try my hand as a bard. Material was abundant as I began to think of my innumerable friends on the campi and the temptation to put them to meter was too great to resist. Borrowing several ideas of style from the master satirist, Aristophanes, I managed to bring about these harmless little cantos which appear below.

In the Corner Store there's an ad
"Wanted—one ride to Leningrad."
We think it is Barrow,
Who's foul to the marrow,
As a columnist, he surely was bad.

He bats his eyes, and jangles his keys,
You make a request, Baldwin does as you please.
A politician's delight, he's gassy as beer,
And we're sorry to say that he's always here.

In the background always lurking,
There's that awful nuisance, Gurkin.
Making noise, saying naught,
Just a general worry wart.

Now Ed Brown, the picture hound,
Tonight, we hear, is Sweet Briar bound.
But judging from the talk in town,
He's sure to get the run-around.

Butts was no more than a germ,
Until fame came through the "Woim."
Now everyone gives him a nod,
Thinking—What a puss! What a dog! My God!!

There is a young man named McEwan,
Young ladies, he's always a-wooing,
But we can spy,
Through our all-seeing eye,
There's one little girl he can't ruin.

At studying Warner's a bust,
His brain is corroded with rust.
When at books he's peeping,
He's actually sleeping,
All he gets out of them is dust.

Ole Man Mose, he lived in a hut,
But he had nothing on John Alnutt.
He may have been grouchy and sour as rot,
But Mose is dead, and Alnutt's not.

If it happens that you awake in the night,
And the din you hear is a terrible fright,
It sounds like a hurricane coming afar,
Don't worry—it's just old noisy Barr.

Penguin Foltz is curried and neat,
A genuine picture of unfounded conceit.
All his days are packed with terror,
That some dastardly felon will swipe his mirror.

A final argument, clear and concise,
As Steinbeck says, "Men are mice."
If you deem this false, just throw a slice
Of cheese on the floor to Jimmy Price.

His first nick-name was Old Cueball,
On top his head naught grows,
But after performing in Doremus Hall,
He answers only to Gypsy Rose.

And in general conclusion, by popular request:
Arehle Hill, much to our sorrow,
Is here today, and will be here tomorrow.

The Little Periscope . . .

Johnny Preston has switched again—now on the Hollins team rather than the Patch. . . . Congratulations to Jack Watson regarding his selection of bands for Fancy Pants. . . . Gil Gardner would like to sell a subscription for any magazine as a Christmas gift. . . . The boys at the Old Blue are getting out this Saturday for vacation. . . . Jimmy Weber has a new girl over at the Seminary—fine sailing, James. Merry Christmas!

Sweet Briar has been the scene of a great deal of attention this social season, with Art (Hot Foot) Mann of the Phi Kap house leading the pack over the hill and around the bend three times a week and twice on Sunday. Jack Watson, a rumor hath it, has chosen a Sweet Briar freshman to lead his big night with him. Sam McCorkle has also been introduced around those parts. But Mann has been billed for partial tuition by Sweet Briar's registrar. We wonder what these boys will do these long, cold, winter nights during the vacation when there is nobody at home over the hill.

Hint to vacationers: Measurements for dates—hat, bust, and bustle—in addition to a few other anatomical calculations, are due when school starts in January.

If the costumes are as good as the rest of the dance plans appear to be, and if your measurements are as accurate as Watson's estimate of what we wanted in the way of bands, everybody will be well-fit and happy.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

But Once a Year

Long-legged and swift-striding Dame Romor seemed to have worn herself out yesterday afternoon. The effort of covering two dormitories and 19 fraternity houses was too much for her.

She had some help, however. There is a story afoot that many freshmen were filled to the gills with hot water yesterday to fake temperatures, and sent one by one to call on Dr. White. Twenty, thirty, even sixty students were reported to be fighting for bed space in Jackson Memorial hospital, while a hundred or so others queued up outside, waiting, sniffing but patient, for the coveted covers to be vacated by discharged incumbents.

Dr. White, poor fellow, was about to resign, according to the legend, because the big, bad meanings of the administration wouldn't give us just a teensy-weensy three days extra holidays, but made us instead, toss on our pain-racked beds and shuffle, snuffling, to our classes.

It all seems silly, today, how we fell for those wild rumours. It might even be considered funny, but right now we are not in a mood for humor. We can't appreciate even the most uproarious joke.

Maybe it's because we have a cold.

News of the Muse

You ought to go by and look at the new phonograph the Carnegie corporation gave the music department.

It is a big machine, and has enough dials and gadgets to make vic-steering a job for the professional.

You turn one knob and the bass comes out strong. Turn another and the treble pipes up. Twist a third firmly to the right and you can start getting measured for a new set of ear drums.

The vic itself is fine, so are the records that go with it, but according to Professor Graham the room it is in is hardly the best on the campi for the purpose. It is small and its walls are hard; they echo the sound and throw it back in your face, harsh and loud. It needs a rug to absorb the sound, and Mr. Graham said he was going to look around to get one of some sort.

The selection of records that goes with it includes examples of most anything in music, and unbends itself far enough to contain "Rhapsody in Blue," a jazz (Mr. Graham says it would be called swing now) cantata, and the so-named semi-classics.

Everything else from musical soup to musical nuts makes up the rest of the collection, and all is indexed and cross-indexed in a four-way card file. If you know who wrote a certain selection, or what recorded it (symphony orchestra, choir, quartet), or what the solo instrument is, or what type of music it is (opera, folk-song, symphony) you can look in the right little drawer and find it.

The more prosaic can locate a composition simply by looking up its name.

There are to be 600 records in the set, in addition to those the music department already owns, but some of them are European discs, and Mr. Graham is afraid that salt water in large quantities is not good for them.

It would be a pity, too, if any of them should go down. What is left of Europe when the present catastrophe is over may not be inclined or able to spend much of its immediate time recording music.

The most pleasing aspect of the new donation, however, is that the musical proletariat, ourselves for instance, can go up and play them, if we take care to change the needle after every record so they won't get scratched up. We look in the albums, fish out what we want, play it, and set it down on a shelf. Some NYA boy gets paid for putting it back.

While the members of the music class have first right to the machine, in their off hours we can acquire a little unofficial but valuable culture.

The big problem now, what with exams coming up, Fancy Dress in the offing, and winter intramural sports in full swing, is to find the time.

We recommend not studying.

We
want
to wish
all of you
the very best
Possible Christmas
and a big, loud, and long
New
Year!
BILL BUCHANAN

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.)

Youngstown, Ohio
December 10, 1939

Dear Sir:
I read the ODK issue of your paper with a great deal of interest. ODK has always been a society embodying the quintessence of college ideals as you pointed out in your editorial. I am sure it is nothing else at W&L. It could never stoop so low as to become a political pawn on its mother campus.

May I congratulate you on your recent election to membership in ODK. How did you do it?
"Sryptically" yours,
ALUMNUS.

Lexington, Virginia
December 11, 1939.

Dear Sir:
The father is not like the son!
Amazing! Then the son is not like the father, but that isn't the way it seems after seeing some of the

boys in action, they must be just like their fathers. But it was a funny editorial as it took up a lot of space.

"Sryptically" yours,
LONESOME.

Indianapolis, Ind.
December 9, 1939.

Dear Sir:
The father is not like the son!
The pen is mightier than the sword.
Hitler could use a man with such a sense of justification!

"Sryptically" yours,
ALUMNUS.

Lynchburg, Virginia
December 11, 1939

Dear Sir:
The father is not like the son!
And me knowing about W&L through Boss Taylor!!
"Sryptically" yours,
NOT ALUMNUS.

By-Gone Headlines

By BOB CAMPBELL

1938—

Sixteen students tapped by ODK. Dr. G. E. Snively talks at assembly. . . . Ceel Taylor signs Hal Kemp for Fancy Dress. . . . General courtmen open season by defeating Bridgewater, 61-16. . . . "13" club's first informal dance a smashing success as jitterbugs have field day. . . . Delts win volleyball to tie KA in intramural points. . . . Johnnie Alnutt announces tentative lacrosse schedule. . . . Forensic union members riot, douse lights, eject radicals. Roger Peace thrown out. . . . Executive committee poll shows students favor more subsidy for athletics.

1934—

Forest Fletcher, president of the Southern conference, to preside at conference meeting in Richmond. . . . Isham Jones to play for Fancy Dress. Costuming starts Thursday, announces Don Wallis, Fancy Dress president. . . . Morton Thibadeau, W&L '31, killed as gun is accidentally discharged on hunting trip. . . . Siamese twins spend night at Robert E. Lee hotel following auto accident. . . . Southern Collegians under direction of Mike Perna plan cruise to Europe next summer. . . . Rev. John N. Thomas, W&L '24, to speak in Lee chapel.

1929—

Wrestlers to meet William and Mary here Friday night. Tex Tilson, 175-pounder, lost to squad because of call home. . . . Dean Henry D. Campbell of W&L named president of Southern Association of colleges. . . . Browsing room to be opened in library. . . . Phi Delts, Sigma Nus finish new houses. . . . Troubs to give three religious plays in Lee chapel. . . . KA's win Majestic radio in Chesterfield contest.

1924—

W. W. Elgin applies for Rhodes scholarship. "Fitz" Flournoy, '22, now represents state at Oxford. . . . Pitt, Princeton, Carolina head difficult 1925 grid schedule. . . . Commerce school eleven to meet Academicians in football game today. . . . Lee School of Journalism to open next fall as UDC presents gift of \$10,500. . . . Railroads to run Christmas specials out of Lexington next week.

1914—

Coach Elcock signs contract to lead Generals again in 1915. "Cy" Young leads team in number of points scored. . . . Generals complete undefeated season meeting nine teams. . . . Thanksgiving dances enliven the staid life of the University. . . . PAN and White Friars put on annual performance at Lyric theatre. . . . G. B. Lampton talks at Graham-Lee society on "Where Hell is in Fashion and Otherwise."

1898—

On Tuesday during Christmas vacation, Dr. and Mrs. James Lewis Howe celebrated the 15th anniversary of their marriage by a reception to their friends. . . . Christmas week saw a good many of the old boys come to their homes in or near Lexington. Among the number was Livingston W. Smith who is teaching in the Fishburne Military academy in Waynesboro. . . . All but one of VMI's first class was dismissed (35 in number) for premeditated and concerted insubordination. It was all for a little fun and the punishment seems severe but from a military standpoint the offense is quite serious and the punishment just.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

The fun will just be beginning by Thursday when the State comes forth with Kay Kyser of "Yes dance" fame in his first moving picture. "That's Right, You're Wrong." . . . All his gang are with him—lovely (and we mean lovely) Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, and Ish Kabibble. . . . His "College of Musical Knowledge" got tossed in, too, for good measure. . . . The story is based on a moving picture contract — Kyser and his orchestra are signed up to make a movie, but when they arrive in the Glamor City, the scenarists are unable to evolve a situation which will fit his character. . . . The main glamor girl, Lucille Ball, selected to play opposite Kyser in the picture, is just too much for down-to-earth Kay—so his love scenes with her turn out to be just plain burlesque. . . . His band saves him and whisks him away from Hollywood before he really gets hooked. . . . Best actress in the show is May Robson—she's always well as Kyser's grandma. . . . Mustn't forget the other notables: Adolphe Menjou, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton, and Roscoe Karns. The show will be at the State Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—and will provide a swell week-end before Christmas, honest.

The Lyric has quite a job for Wednesday and Thursday, too—they're playing back "The Lost Squadron" with Richard Dix in the lead spot. . . . It was a good picture when it came out four or five years ago, and there's no reason why it shouldn't still be okay. . . . The story goes from World War aviators to stunt pilots until the three buddies finally get bumped off. . . . Most stirring scene is again the last when the three phantom planes fly together over the horizon.

"Another Thin Man" brings William Powell and Myrna Loy back together again and ends the before-Christmas movie bill. . . . It's at the State on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. . . . Powell is again Nick Charles, detective extraordinary and is as usual taking a vacation when the trouble begins. . . . He, his wife, and Nick, Jr., their one-year-old son, and the star of the picture, Asta, the dog, settle down in New York — and their troubles begin. . . . The business partner of Nora's father, one Colonel McFay (C. Aubrey Smith), telephones and insists that the Charleses visit him at his country home.

A strange conglomeration of people await the detective and family when they arrive at McFay's mansion. . . . There's a fiancée, an adopted daughter, a male secretary, a housekeeper, and a former employee who has been threatening blackmail. . . . From out of this cosy little group comes the murder of McFay and the killing of the fiancée. . . . Nick and Nora do a little separate sleuthing, finally trace the killer down, after another murder, some kidnapping and the hindrance of the police force.

Incidentally, Asta's red fireplug is back again—has lasted through all the Thin Man shows. . . . Myrna Loy is sculpturing a clay model of the dog in her spare time. . . . William Powell, he-man that he is, has been taking diving lessons from professional life guards. . . . Tom Neal, the secretary, helped dig New York's Eighth Avenue subway before being given a contract by MGM. . . . Nat Pendleton, the dumb, hard-boiled boy, has several college degrees and speaks four languages fluently—does he fool 'em. . . . Powell's stand-in for the last nine years has been Dr. W. W.

Continued on page four

Holbrook Gives Blue Anxious Moments, Finally Topples 31-27

Generals, Led by Dobbins' 11 Points, Rack Up Second Straight Triumph; Rudisill's 14 Points Take Scoring Honors

Little Alfred Holbrook college's basketball team provided the Washington and Lee courtmen with many anxious moments in Doremus gym Wednesday night, but the Generals finally conquered the game visitors 31-27. The win was the second in as many starts for the Big Blue this year. Presenting an excellent defense and several stylish shotmakers, the invaders forged ahead at the outset of the game when Woody Rudisill, tiny Holbrook forward, tossed in three baskets with one hand shot.

Ronnie Thompson came back for Washington and Lee for their first two points. Thompson and Captain Leo Reinartz then added another basket each to knot the count. Dick Pinck sent the Generals out in front with his first basket of the evening, but the lead was short-lived.

With Rudisill carrying the brunt of the attack, Holbrook snatched

the lead away from Washington and Lee four times before the Big Blue forged ahead to stay late in the first half.

But the Generals' troubles for the evening were still not over, although they managed to maintain a margin throughout the remainder of the game. The Ohioans kept forcing the fight until they moved within two points of tying with only a minute left to play in the ball game.

They missed a chance to even the score at 29-all when they fumbled a pair of foul shots in the closing minutes of play. Bob Gary then sewed the game up for Washington and Lee when he dropped in a basket just a few seconds before the final whistle.

High scoring honors for the evening went to the visitors' Rudisill, who connected for a 14-point total. Howard Dobbins gained runner-up honors with 11 points to his credit.

PEP Vanquish Fighting KAs For I-M Volleyball Crown

Phi Epsilon Pi won the 1940 intramural volleyball championship with a hard-fought 15-4, 11-15 15-9 victory over Kappa Alpha in the title match played in Doremus gym Tuesday night.

The PEPs, a dark horse, advanced to the finals with successive victories over Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta, last year's winner. The KAs gained the final round with victories over Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

With PEP's two varsity basketball men, Dick Pinck and Syd Lewis, setting a terrific pace, the ultimate winners caught the KAs flat-footed to run up an overwhelming 15-4 victory in the first set.

Kappa Alpha finally came to life in the second set when it came from behind to record a 15-11 win, largely the result of some outstanding play by Peck Robertson, Bob Porter, and Jack Fisher.

The KAs continued in the running in the third set as they tied the score at 9-all, but the PEPs came through at this point with

six successive points to win the set, the match, and the intramural championship as well.

The champions' line-up included besides Pinck and Lewis, Stan Goldstein, a freshman, Bernie Levin, Charley Middelburg, Mike Gilbert, and Bob Junger, substitute.

In addition to Fisher, Robertson, and Porter, the KA's players were Bob Hutcheson, Herb Wolf, Bob Powers, and Earl Alverson, another first year man.

Boisseau Listed In Grid Draft

Dick Boisseau, captain of the 1939 Washington and Lee football team, and one of the finest tackles in Big Blue gridiron history, was named on the draft list of the National Professional football league which met last week at Milwaukee. The 220-pound tackle has been "drafted" by the Pittsburgh Pirates pro team. Under the league rulings a player must sign up with the team which drafts him or not play pro ball.

The Big Blue captain would make no statement as to whether or not he would accept the offer to play pro football with the Pirates. If the monetary attraction is big enough, Boisseau might be persuaded to play, but at present all indications point to a non-playing decision.

Prior to the meeting of the league and the formation of the draft, Boisseau received an offer from Phil Heder, line coach of the Chicago Cardinals, to play the remainder of the season with the Windy City pros.

Boisseau is one of the three Virginians to be drafted by the National league. The Cavaliers' Jim Gillette and VMI's Paul Shu completed the list of those drafted.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

December 15, 1939

Page Three

Farber Tops Record In Swimming Trials

Brent Farber's performance in the 100-yard dash, in which he unofficially broke the Washington and Lee record, featured the first victory time trials of the season, run off in the pool in Doremus gym Wednesday afternoon.

Ed Samara, up from last year's freshman team, set Farber a terrific pace for three laps of the race before faltering.

Bob Schultz, another sophomore, was the winner in the 440-yard swim. Wilson, a second year man who was not a member of last year's frosh team, was the only other man to finish the distance swim. Jack Akin, a letterman in the breast stroke last year, was one of the two who dropped out.

The biggest surprise of the time trials was Alec Thomson's performance in the 150-yard back stroke swim. Thomson, a senior who is making his first bid for a varsity position, won the back stroke swim, defeating two lettermen from last season, Jack Crawford and Herb Friedman. Jim

Snobble, a junior who was unable to go out for the tank team last year, also gave several good performances in the two dashes.

The order of finish with the times of each contestant:

Swimmer	Time
Farber	51 seconds
Snobble	55.9 seconds
Wilson	56.1 seconds
Campbell	60.1 seconds
Evans	60.1 seconds

Swimmer	Time
Farber	23.8 seconds
Samara	23.9 seconds
Snobble	25 seconds
Campbell	26.8 seconds
Evans	26.8 seconds
Steenland	29 seconds

Swimmer	Time
Schultz	5 minutes 55.2 seconds
Wilson	6 minutes 30 seconds

Swimmer	Time
Thomson	1 minute 52.6 seconds
Crawford	1 minute 56 seconds
Friedman	2 minutes 9.5 seconds

Swimmer	Time
Warner	2 minutes 34 seconds
Pitzer	2 minutes 41.8 seconds

PIKAs Conquer Kappa Sigs To Win Consolation Volleyball

Phi Kappa Alpha added another championship to its laurels when its volleyball team crushed the Kappa Sigs in successive 15-4 games Thursday night to annex the intramural consolation volleyball crown. Led by durable Lea Booth, Leo Signaio, and Bob Howard, the PIKAs displayed a masterful brand of court play and were seldom threatened.

Kappa Sigma, though outplayed, was not outfought. Behind John Hunter they came through with some dazzling return shots, but were not consistent, and finally succumbed to the PIKAs' superior attack.

The opening battle was waged on fairly even terms for the first seven points, but then turned into a one-sided affair by dint of some nice smashes by Booth and Howard. The second contest, however, began with Kappa Sigma taking a 2-0 lead. They held this margin for several plays as the PIKAs netted shots and drove others out of bounds. The ultimate winners settled down, however, and, playing as they did in the first fray, soon had the game well in hand. They piled up four consecutive points on two occasions, the final marker coming when the Kappa Sigs netted one of Booth's many difficult smashes.

After winning by a 15-6 count in the first game, they applied even more pressure in the finals and breezed to a 15-2 conquest.

Phi Deltas Bow to ATOs

Alpha Tau Omega opened their consolation volleyball campaign auspiciously when they administered two crushing defeats on the Phi Delta Theta volleyball team by scores of 15-6 and 15-2. The ATOs were the masters throughout, and led by Jack Dangler, Ernie Woodward, and Jim Richardson, had little difficulty in subduing their opponents.

Continued on page four

Thompson Back in Shape For George Washington Battle Tomorrow Night

Ewing, Stow Elected Rifle Club's Officers; 30 Report for Practice

Officers for the 1940 season of the Rifle club were elected in a meeting at VMI last Friday evening. Dr. Boyd Ross Ewing was elected president with Dr. M. H. Stow acting as vice-president. Morry W. Spitz was elected secretary-treasurer of the targeteers and will be assisted by Richard Basile and Leon Worms.

Thirty men reported for the practice and Spitz predicted a renewed interest in the activities of the club. Varsity matches with Yale and Wheaton colleges have already been scheduled, while several others are pending. It has been announced that the team will take several trips for shoulder to shoulder matches.

The freshmen have a match with the University of Maryland scheduled for sometime in February. A new system will be introduced this year, whereby the man having the highest average will act as captain for the following match. Returning lettermen include J. T. Perry, Egmont Horn, and Spitz.

Frosh Mermen Improve Times

Aspirants for the freshman swimming team were given another chance to demonstrate their ability Wednesday when Cy Twombly put the Little Blue tankmen through the second time tryouts of the season. There was no way of comparing the times with those of last week since the distances were all greater, but Coach Twombly said he noted definite improvement after comparing the results.

In the breast stroke Lynn Murdock's fast clocking of 1:08 superseded all others for 100 yards. Although quite a bit slower than Murdock, Ramsey Taylor showed up slightly better than John Stanley.

Bill Webster, swimming crawl instead of his specialty, the back stroke, came within 2-10 of a second of Ross Beason, who finished in 57.6. Other times for 100 yards were Don Richardson, 60:8; Walt Brady, 64:5; Joe Lee, 1:11.5; and Albert Tull, 1:15.4. Richardson looked best in the last tryouts, doing 50 yards in 25.6.

Marion Scott came through with an impressive clocking in the 220-yard crawl with 2:45.9. Don Crawford and Jim Priest were not within too close a range of Scott, their efforts being 2:49:1 and 2:55:8, respectively.

Cunningham Is Pessimistic As Fumbling Cagers Practice Foul Throws and 'Set' Shots

The Washington and Lee basketball team will seek their third victory of the season tomorrow night when they clash with the George Washington university courtmen in the Tech high school gymnasium in Washington, D. C.

For the first time this year the Generals will be at full strength. Ronnie Thompson, who missed the Danville game and was handicapped in the Alfred Holbrook contest with an injured leg, has fully recovered and will start against the Colonials at his customary guard position.

The return of Thompson is a pleasant note, but Coach Cooke Cunningham is far from optimistic about the Generals' chances against George Washington on account of the uncanny ability of his team to "miss" shots. Out of a total of 90 set shots taken this year in the two games, the Big Blue has been able to hit only 15 for baskets. Their attempts from the foul-line have been almost as disappointing. They have capitalized on only six free-throws out of 27 shots.

With this in mind, Coach Cunningham worked the squad hard yesterday and today, in an attempt to whet their eyes for the basket. They practiced firing the ball in from almost everywhere during a lengthy scrimmage yesterday. This was topped off with a

strenuous foul-shooting workout. There is no doubt that the Generals have been handicapped by a lack of time to practice, because football injuries and colds have held them back a great deal. Saturday they will be in their best condition of the year.

In George Washington, however, the Generals will be meeting one of the best teams in the East. Last year the Colonials walloped Washington and Lee 51-41 and they have a majority of this team back this year. Reds Auerbach, who accounted for 16 of their points in the victory, will start at a forward position. George Garber, a veteran of two seasons at GW will be at the other forward berth. Center for the Colonials will be handled by Matt Zunic, a rangy 6-3 sophomore. Joe Comer and Ludd Urlick, a pair of seasoned campaigners, will start at the guard slots.

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EASTBOUND—Richmond, etc., 5:25 AM, 3:10 PM, 6:20 PM, 12:00 (Midnight), 3:15 PM (Through to Richmond).

WESTBOUND—Carlestown, W. Va., etc., 5:10 AM, 10:10 AM, 4:10 PM, 11:55 PM.

SOUTHBOUND—Roanoke, etc., 5:15 AM, 10:05 AM, 3:15 PM, 4:10 PM, 8:10 PM 12:00 (Midnight).

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Special Notice

Special Bus to Washington will leave immediately after last class on Wednesday, December 20. Reservations must be made with Paul Gourdon or McCrum's by Midnight Saturday, December 16.

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Troubadours' 'Winterset' Will Open At 8 Tonight

Stark Realism Portrayed In Play at Little Theatre

Continued from page one
Dolly Burks as Miriamne, the sister of the boy who wants to live and play the violin more than he wants to tell the truth. Miss Burks, who at times rises to perfection, too often lacks the passion and fury that Mr. Anderson wrote into the part. It is a part far different from anything Miss Burks has done before, and considering the mystery and poetry which add to the difficulties of the role, it can be said that she has done a good job in a tough assignment. If there are any short-comings in Miss Burks' version of Miriamne, they can be attributed to the difficulties of the role.

Francis Sugrue, who directed the production, proves again his keen sense of timing in the part of Trock. Troubadour audiences will look forward to seeing Sugrue in future presentations.

Bob Renick, Ed Boyd, Ken Moxley, Ted Lawrence, Latham Thigpen, Bill Nutt, George Parton, Cary Blain, Pat Warfield, Bill Torrington, Mike Watt, Morton Barker, Carrol Herron, and Ed D'Emilio handle minor parts most satisfactorily.

Cecil Taylor Will Lead Honor System Discussion

Cecil Taylor, president of the W&L student body, will lead a discussion on the honor system at a convention of the National Student Federation during the Christmas holidays. The convention will be held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, December 27-31.

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STATE

MON.-TUES.-WED.

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C. Aubrey SMITH
Ruth HUSSEY - Nat PENDLETON
Patric KNOWLES - Tom NEAL

News—Cartoon

Veterans Play Leading Roles in Anderson Play

Continued from page one
considered to be one of the hardest female parts to portray in contemporary drama. The final death scene in the third act of "Winterset" is said to be one of the most touching of all love scenes.

Ken Moxley, besides designing the ingenious setting which will be used, has still had time enough to play the role of Esdras, old father of Miriamne and her brother, played by newcomer Bob Renick. Both have extremely difficult character parts.

Francis Sugrue returns to the acting part of the show business with his portrayal of Trock, gangster who is the most complete villain in the piece. In addition to this, Sugrue has been devoting most of his nights and days recently to the direction of this Maxwell Anderson tragedy.

Latham Thigpen, also a newcomer to the Troubadours, has the character role of Judge Gaunt, an old man who has become crazy through fear and remorse of the evil deed he did years before. Bill Nutt plays Carr, Mio's friends.

Ed Boyd plays shadow, gangster bodyguard who is killed by Trock but returns from the river to give the play its tensest moment. Mike Watt takes the role of the policeman. Ted Lawrence does extremely well in a bit part as the Hobb. Pat Warfield makes loud music on a genuine hurdy-gurdy as the organ-grinder. His wife will be played by Miss Cary Blain.

Playing small roles will be Bill Torrington, George Parton, George Carroll, and Ed D'Emilio.

Officers of the Troubadours for this year are Francis Sugrue, president; Kenneth Moxley, vice-president; Ernest Woodward II, secretary; and Dick Day, business manager. Assisting on this production are Don Crawford, Sam Ames, and Jim Faulkner.

W&L Glee Club In Joint Concert

The Farmville State Teachers college will entertain the Washington and Lee Glee club Sunday evening at 8:30 when the combined choral groups will present the first out-of-town concert for the Glee club this season. About 93 men will make the trip.

The concert, an annual Christmas event at Farmville, will feature religious music by the Farmville senior quartet, junior and senior A. Capella Choral club, and the College choir, the Washington and Lee club, and three numbers jointly. A silver collection will help defray the expenses of the visitors.

The program of the Glee club will be Concordia Laetitia, a fourteenth century Latin hymn arranged by Deems Taylor; Ave Maria by Arcadelt; Welsh Chorale by Reese; Hymn for Christmas Day by John Goss; Willie, Take Your Drum, a Burgundian carol arranged by Strickling; Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus, arranged by Dickinson; and Lo, a Song of Cherubim by Dimitry Stepanovitch Bortniansky.

PREVIEWS

Continued from page two
Dearborn, a noted Hollywood doctor.

The State is promising a mid-night show to send off us vacationers. . . . It will take place on Tuesday night, and the picture is "Nurse Edith Cavell" with Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver, and George Sanders. . . . It really doesn't make much difference whether it smells or not, for after all what else have we to do on Tuesday night? . . . But, it's fair enough.

Sum total of the week amazes me: So far, we see four home-runs, four hits, and no errors. . . . Whatta week for a cynic—I'd better try to get out of it by signalling Merry Christmas.

Army Flying Corps Examining Board Here

Continued from page one
Any student between the ages of 20 and 27, inclusive, being unmarried, and having half the number of credits required to obtain an academic degree at Washington and Lee university is eligible for examination.

Letters of recommendation are necessary, but need not be presented at this time.

Students who complete their examinations at this time will be the expense of going to Langley field at a later date for a similar examination.

Literary Society to Present Washington Award in April

The Washington award for distinguished service to the University will be presented again this year, the Washington literary society decided at a meeting Tuesday night.

The award was inaugurated last year and went to John Alnutt for his service as lacrosse captain. It will probably be presented in April this year.

The society also decided to hold a smoker for freshmen members of the Forensic union shortly after the Christmas holidays and to elect new officers at its next meeting in January.

Huntington Papers Name McVay to Executive Job

John T. McVay, W&L '25, has been named national advertising manager of the Huntington (W. Va.) Publishing company chain of newspapers, according to an announcement received here yesterday.

The Huntington chain, with which Mr. McVay has been connected for 12 years, is made up of three papers—the Advertiser, the Herald-Dispatch, and the Herald-Advertiser.

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Freshman Council To Give Boys' Club Yule Party Tonight

The Freshman council will entertain 31 members of the Lexington Boys' club at a Christmas party tonight in the Student Union lounge. All members of the council will participate in the party, which will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Council members this afternoon were busy decorating the lounge, wrapping Christmas presents, and preparing refreshments. The group has been making plans for the party for more than two weeks through committees appointed by President Bob Temple.

This is the first year that such a party has been given, and it is planned to make it an annual event under sponsorship of the Freshman council.

Dean Gilliam Returns After Attending Exhibit At New Trier School

Dean Frank J. Gilliam returned last week from Winnetka, Illinois, where he attended the college exhibit of the New Trier high school. This high school, which draws from the great North Shore section of Chicago, is modern in both construction and equipment. Its educational system is based on the newest phases of education. "Six to eight students of their senior class will enter W&L in 1940," Mr. Gilliam said.

Students who graduated from the New Trier high school and are now attending W&L include: John Easterberg, George and Bill Murray, Bill Jennings, Mike Watt, Bill and Evans Jasper, Bill Davis, Don Garretson, Gene Drake, Bill McLaren, Dick Wagner, and Curtis Welborn.

Freshmen Must Wear Caps Until Examinations

On the first day of examinations following the Christmas holidays, Washington and Lee freshmen may discard their caps, Ernest Woodward, chairman of the Assimilation committee, announced this morning. All other freshmen regulations will remain in effect until further notice.

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Dr. White Takes Holiday

Dr. Reid White, University physician, will be out of town from December 23 to January 2. A trained nurse will be in charge of the health department in his absence, it was announced today.

27 Matches Concluded In Intramural Handball

The second round of the current intramural handball tournament progressed considerably throughout the week as twenty-seven matches were run off.

The results of the matches played this week are as follows: Harned, DTD, downed Boyd, Beta; Puddington, Phi Psi, over Coulbourn, KA; Douglas, DU, whipped Cofeld, SAE; Peery, PIKA, beat Rosenthal, PEP; Funk, DTD, downed Myers, PKS; Donoho, KA, beat Gray, non-fraternity; Friedberg, ZBT, over Dean, SAE; Stoops, ATO, whipped Watts, SPE; Garretson, DTD, beat Dickens, SX Fisher, KA, over Sweetney, KS; Gregerson, Pi Phi, downed Dorsey, SAE; Smither, LX, over Longan, DTD; Foote, KA, beat Godehn, SN; Seraphine, Phi Gam, and Floyd, SAE, double default; Haislip, DTD, over T. Martin, Phi Delt; Gwyn, KA, beat Parton, Beta; Koontz, Phi Psi, downed Hill, SAE; Muller, DU, over Wilkins, DTD; Walker, PIKA, beat Hammett, KA; Junger, PEP, over Lehr, SAE; Rassmann, DTD, downed Nutt, PKS; Fabian, Non-Fraternity, beat Higgins, KA; Stein, ZBT, and Leung, SAE, default; Hersey, DTD, beat Dangler, ATO; Renick, SPE, downed Hopkins, KA; McCaskill, SX, over Moore, SAE; and Feddeaman, KS, whipped Mallory, DTD.

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PiKAs Conquer Kappa Sigs To Win Consolation Volleyball

Continued from page three
Richardson, Woodward, Drake, Pitzer, and Dangler played without substitution for the ATOs, while Stowers, Davis, Martin, Brizendine, Garges, and Lykes composed the Phi Delt lineup.

Kappa Sigs Beat Pi Phis

Pi Kappa Phi was eliminated from further competition in the consolation volleyball tourney when it bowed to the Kappa Sigma volleyballers Wednesday night in three hard-fought games, the scores being 12-15, 15-5, and 15-5. Scott, Manch, Shute, Soule, Evans, Read, Morgan, Blackburn, and McBryde participated for the Kappa Sigs. Butler, Thompson, Seafoss, Curtis, Petrey, Gregerson, Darby, McInerney, and Summerall saw action for the Pi Phis.

Kappa Sigs Down SPEs

Kappa Sigma completely overwhelmed the Sigma Phi Epsilon volleyball sextet Tuesday night in the consolation round of the tournament, 15-4, 15-4, after both teams had drawn opening byes. The SPEs had little to offer against the powerful Kappa Sigs.

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