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Troubs Will Repeat 'Winterset'; Lay Plans For New Production

Anderson Tragedy to be Presented On Afternoon of Fancy Dress Ball; Radio Shows to Continue Next Week

In an attempt to help make the 1940 Fancy Dress the finest dance set to be given at W&L, the Troubadours announced today that they would repeat their performance of "Winterset" Friday afternoon, February 2. The Maxwell Anderson Broadway smash hit of a few seasons Ken Moxley, creator of the sets to past will be presented at the Troubadour theatre on the afternoon be- be used in the Fancy Dress perfore the Fancy Dress ball at 2:30. Francis Sugrue, Troubadour presi- formance of "Winterset." dent, stated today that due to the grand reception that "Winterset"

received at its two showings di-* days, the play would definitely be produced at Fancy Dress.

"The Troubadours hope," Sugrue said, "that everyone who was unable to attend the two pre-Christmas performances will have a chance to see this latest of Trou-

"Winterset," which boasted one of the largest casts and most intricate sets that the Troubadours have ever attempted, was applauded by both student and professor nounced that the dramatic sothat several were turned away from | time of 4:15.

that these people will be able to see the famous tragedy at the special Fancy Dress matinee.

The Troubadours also announced that plans were underway to select and cast another play before February. Road shows for the production of "Winterset" are being held up until after examinations. in Billboard magazine.

Ernest Woodward, director of the Troubadour radio shows, analike as one of the greatest of ciety's radio skits will be resumed Troubadour achievements. Sugrue over WDBJ in Roanoke on Tuesalso stated that due to the fact day, January 16, at the customary

Calyx editors are completing the

W&L Sophomore,

Dies During Holiday

his home Wednesday, January 3

became ill Tuesday and lapsed in-

and was a non-fraternity man.

He is survived by his parents,

Cameron Dean, junior prom

leader, announced today that

next Saturday will be last day

for juniors to sign up for favors,

since the order will be sent to

the manufacturers at that time.

Arrangements may be made by

seeing Dean, Charlie Chapman,

Jim McConnell, Ken Van de

Water, Herb Van Voast, Henry

Roediger, Jimmy Price, Bill

Buchanan, or Bob Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boschen, of

timore.

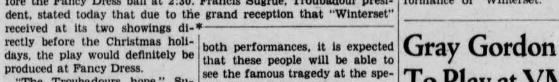
Calyx Beauties to Be Selected By Annapolis Hop Committee

formal picture and three informal day, January 20.

cent years that a well-known commercial artist has not selected the girls, Brown said. The only requirements for entering a picture, he said, is that the girl has attended or will attend a Washington and Lee dance. In addition, Brown

the Hop committee.

within a month, the Calyx editor



Eight girls will be selected by thus "assuring the financial sucthe Annapolis Hop committee for cess of the book." the beauty section of the 1940 Calyx from entries in the an- class and fraternity sections of the nual's beauty contest which starts annual this week and will turn to swing poll. today. Ed Brown, editor, said the the sports and dance sections aftbeauty section would feature one er exams. snapshots of each of the eight girls. The contest closes Satur- J. F. Boschen, Jr.,

This will be the first time in re-

asks for relatively large photos. "I'd like to urge all boys who may have pictures of their girls to enter a photograph in the contest," Brown said. With the addition of the informal pictures, Brown said the Calyx was making a "definite effort" to improve the beauty sec-

The informal shots need not be entered now, according to Brown, but will be accepted after the winning entries have been chosen by Washington.

The formal pictures are to be placed at the top of the page with Junior Favors the snapshots beneath. The large pictures should be taken in evening dress or semi-formal attire, Brown stated. However, the snapshots can be bathing suit photos or shots in sports dress.

All pictures will be returned

Speaking of the recent picture drive, Brown declared that 580 students had had pictures taken



To Play at VMI

Gray Gordon's Tic-Toc music will furnish dance music for the VMI Mid-winter hopst on February 23-24, according to a notice

Staff members of the Cadet, VMI newspaper, stated, however, that no final information was available on the band, and that no announcement will be made in today's issue of the paper.

Should Gordon play for the set, it will mark the third sweet swing band VMI has secured this year. Glen Gray's Casa Loma band able narration, a house thrown inplayed for the Opening Hops in October and Russ Morgan's orchestra was on hand for the Ring Figure in November

In the Down Beat magazine orchestra poll which was completed in December, Gordon placed thirtieth in the sweet band division. Tommy Dorsey won the sweet

Speaking for his style of sweet music last April. Gordon pleaded Dr. Leonard Ludwin to Speak that musicians should not "sell Gordon band while playing a "mickey mouse" style of "tic-toc"

music are former football players. at 7:30 this evening at the Student Read of the Cadet said last night the International Relations club.

Academic school, died suddenly at Apparently well when he left for Blind Youth Operates the Christmas holidays, Boschen Stand in U.S. Post Office

Sponsored by the Virginia comto a coma Tuesday night. He was taken to a hospital where he died mission for the blind and by the local Kiwanis club, Russell Batseveral hours later. Funeral services took place Saturday in Balman, a blind youth from Rockbridge Baths, Va., is operating a candy and cigarette stand in the Boschen was a member of the freshman football team and crew, lobby of the Lexington post of-

The stand, which was installed in the building on Dec. 28, is owned and operated solely by Batman. He sells candy, chewing gum, magazines, cigarettes, and newspapers.

The placing of such stands in post offices over the country was made possible by a bill passed by congress in 1936, whereby federal buildings may be occupied by business stands operated by capable and trained persons who have no bring him in contact with the unothers means of support.

Sign up for Fancy Dress pictures ander or Tom Fleming.

Loud Colors, Variety Stressed In Fancy Dress Costume Plans; Duplication Will be Reduced

Frenzied Union Refights Civil War In Furious Session; No Casualities Reported as Southerners Win, 29-17

By WALTER BROWDER

War Between the States last decent," used freely by both sides, night, as sectionalism played the but applied more specifically to major role in sustaining the ques- Georgians, was that the "damn tion, "Resolved: That Sherman Yankees had gotten there and was not justified in his retreat to made them that way." Members the sea." The vote upholding the of the affirmative also brought out affirmative was 29 to 17.

speaking in behalf of the opposi- line. tion, pointed out, to the general sisted in such acts as the throwing to general disorder there followlowing. The sergeant-at-arms acted in his fullest capacity for the to eject two members of the gov-

of the government and the south. Monday night.

It was repeatedly insisted that the sole cause of such abjectives as The Forensic union refought the "barbarious," "inhuman," and "inthe fact that American culture had Bill Webb and Ted Lawrence, its origin below the Mason-Dixon

Ted Lawrence, speaking for the disgust of the government, that negative, was forcibly removed southern "culture," as it was, con- from the floor by vehement southerners as he compared the relative of refuse in the faces of Northern | merits of ten northern girls to one army officers, and in the shooting daughter of the south. It was also of Yankee revenue men. Shouts of asserted that Georgia was never justifiability from the ranks of the even heard of before Sherman government greeted each question- made his famous march, termed a "glorious victory." The response by the southern

government as to the northern interpretation of a "glorious victory" first time last night in an endeavor was overwhelming. The meeting was adjourned at this juncture. The election of officers and the

Ben Kramer and Willard Carter reports of various Forensic compresented the arguments in behalf mittees was scheduled for next

Costume Measurements Costume measurements for

Fancy Dress ball will be taken tomorrow and Thursday in the Student Union building between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Measurements necessary for dates will be height, weight, bust, hips, waist, and hat size. Students will be measured when they apply for costumes.

The purpose of this measure is to guard against excessive duplication of costumes, in order to create a more varied effect. To further carry out this program, Costume Managers Reid Brodie and Howard Dobbins will limit the

Rules on Periodicity of Garb Will Be Enforced by Board; No 'Makeshifts' to Be Allowed

Louder colors, more variety and stress on periodicity are the trends of costuming for the Fancy Dress ball, which will bring the Roaring Eighties to vivid life on the night of February 2. The Dance board in its last meeting resolved to impose stringent restrictions to prevent makeshift or out-of-period costumes from spoiling the spectacle of Fancy Dress. New arrangements for costuming were also announced today by Jack Wat-

son, set president. Students will* specify the general type of costume they choose to wear, but the partween military, townsman, counticular style of clothing under that tryman, riverman, jockey, gambgeneral type will be selected by the costumer.

ler, or track official outfits. The student choosing a military

costume may have selected for him a uniform of a United States army officer, a Kentucky state militiaman, or the uniform of the Governor's guard. However, the selection between these last three costumes, or a number of other possible military gears will be made with an eye to preventing unnecessary duplication, rather than the student's own choice.

For men the choice will be be-

The costume of townsmen will feature colored frock coats, cutaway tail coats and the like, with bright hued vests, tall silk hats, and long pants, with straps under the shoes.

The countrymen will be dressed in varieties of clothes of the Kentucky farmers and planters of that day. The rivermen are those picselections in each of the general turesque characters who piloted groups to approximately equal the stern wheelers and sidewheel-

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American short." According to Down Beat, most of the men in the Before IRC Meeting Tonight

Dr. Leonard Ludwin will speak Despite Billboard's notice, Bev Union under the sponsorship of John F. Boschen, Jr., of Wash- that plans were still indefinite for His subject wil be "Three War rronts: Armies, Propaganda, and Economics."

Dr. Ludwin is a Vienese by birth, and became an American citizen ten years ago. From his early childhood he has been engaged in almost continual travel. He claims to be the last foreigner ever to have visited the Republic of Outer Mongolia, the Asiatic country now figuring in Russo-Japanese news. Speaking the language of its people, he is a leading authority on the history and customs of Mongolia, as well as on its probable place of importance in Asiatic and world politic stoday and tomor-

Dr. Ludwin has also traveled in Leonard Ludwin, authority on South America where he flew his own plane while surveying airlines for commercial aviation interests. At this time he undertook a number of explorations which served to civilized people of the interior.

world political problems which he of twelve languages. He has spokat Student Union building Wed- interprets clearly and brilliantly en before numerous audiences nesday and Thursday afternoon from a vast fund of personal from coast to coast. from two to five. See John Alex- knowledge and special studies in economics and international law. Lawrence university.



world politics, who will speak on Three War Fronts: Armies, Propaganda, and Economics" tonight.

He has taken degrees from Aus-He has taken a keen interest in sities, and has a fluent command

At present he is teaching at St.

Initial Issue of Law Review Off Press, Mailed to 1,800 The Washington and Lee Law professor of history, and a state-

the University's School of Law, al issue. made its initial appearance during the Christmas holidays and is cur- outlined in a report prepared by a rently being distributed to nearly committee of the law school fac-1,800 persons and organizations ulty and submitted to the board of connected with legal work.

The publication, a 156-page affair, is made up for the greater part of Case Note and Recent Case Comment sections, prepared by members of the student editorial

Two leading articles, "Preparation for Crime as a Criminal At- made up of the highest ranking Washington and Lee graduate and William F. Saunders. Roderick D. a member of the University of Coleman and William S. Burns are trian, Swiss, and French univer- Maryland Law School faculty, and Note and Case editors, respective-"Price Competition as Affected by ly, while Frank C. Bedinger, Jr., is the Robinson-Patman Act," by business manager. Others on the Edward Burling, Jr., and William staff are Fred Bartenstein, Jr., DuBose Sheldon, members of the Emory Cox, Jr., Edwin J. Foltz, District of Columbia bar, a book John E. Perry, Leslie D. Price,

Review, an ambitious project au- ment by Dean W. H. Moreland thorized a year ago to provide concerning the establishment of practical training for members of the Review round out the inaugur-The purpose of the Review, as

trustees last year, is to give to student contributors "training in research and the handling of legal problems" and to afford the opportunity for a student to "follow a specialty which may not be coverad in the curriculum" of the school.

The student editorial board, tempt," by John S. Strahorn, Jr., law students, is headed by Editor review by Leonard C. Helderman, Stanford Schewel, G. Murray Smith, Jr., and Forrest Wall.

The faculty board is composed of Charles P. Light, Jr., editor; Theadore A. Smedley, assistant editor; and Raymon T. Johnson, business editor. Dean Moreland, C. E. Williams, C. R. McDowell, and R. H. Gray, also of the faculty, assisted in the preparation of the first issue.

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Short Story by Watkin Appears in Collier's

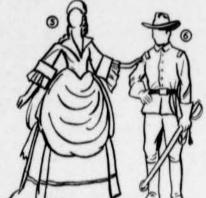
"Steady Job," a short story by Lawrence E. Watkin of the Washington and Lee English department, appears in the January 13 issue of Collier's magazine now on local news stands. Watkin is the author of the novel, "On Borrowed Time," from which the Broadway play and the motion picture were adapted.

"Steady Job" is the story of an

Roy Bing



SAMPLES OF FANCY DRESS COSTUMES. Above are eight typical costumes for student body members to wear at the Fancy Dress Ball on the night of February 2. No. 1 is a hoopskirted style of Empire evening dress. No. 2 is a typical townsman's costume. No. 3 is





a country gentlewoman in her Sunday clothes. No. 4 is, of course, a jockey, while No. 5 is old night watchman at a univera townslady in day dress. Her escort is a military man in the uniform of something or other. a thief and proves himself a val-No. 7 is another evening dress, and No. 8 illustrates another style in townsmen's costumes. uable asset to the school.

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BETTER PRACTICE LEAPING BACKWARD

Although it is not quite as popular nowadays as it has been in the past, leap year still has enough widespread popularity and force of tradition to merit some considerable attention, especially in a school of this kind. Young ladies and those not so young have been practicing getting a good deal of bounce in their leaps, and at some purely female schools we understand leaping will be added to the program of intramural sports, with a gold ring naturally as a prize for the win-

In effect, "Leap Year" resembles a succession of three hundred and sixtyfive Sadie Hawkins' days. Of course, you may point out that during this year the consequences of being caught are not necessarily as fatal as they are in the mythical land of Dogpatch, but if you do it will only go to prove your complete lack of experience.

So here we are, boys, and what are we to do about it? Every time we have a simple little date we must be on our mettle. When you want a little quiet necking, be careful you do not hear church bells somewhere faintly in the distance. And think twice before you go home to meet "mother" because you're liable to think it's rush week again when they lock you in the cellar and will not let you out until you say, "I will."

As to what we can do about this horrible plight, we cannot say. Certainly we cannot just hibernate until 1941. We cannot stay in our houses all that time, because then we can be compromised very easily. We cannot go without dates for an entire year, for reasons which you understand. Probably the best thing to do is to remember that there is safety in numbers, and stay on the floor during Fancy

Above all, boys, during 1940 don't encourage them.

COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT: NOT PRO NOR CON

Nearly every day we receive in our mail a number of printed brochures, documents and papers of all kinds, and even some prepared news releases. As a very general rule, none of these ever see print.

However, we have an exception to make. One has come to our attention that is so infantile in its makeup, puerile in its purpose, and weak in its logic that it would be worth comment on these scores alone, even if the subject matter were not of importance.

The Retail Merchants association of Virginia, incorporated, at Box 67, Richmond, sends us a "Message of vital them.

interest to every taxpayer in Virginia." This subject of vital interest is, by some chance, an important one: "The Cooperative Movement vs. Private Enterprise." And concerning it, the associa-

"The cooperative movement is designed to take the profit out of business, eliminate private enterprise and the middle man. It threatens to destroy the 'American Way' of doing business, . . . United States to be a communistic state day of intellectual consumption. like Russia?"

gather, we conclude, is that if you do ture no doubt holds for us something more not, you will naturally be against the co- But those who have tried it say that your operatives.

Later on, the brochure continues, "Do you want your business, your farm, your home, your bank account, everything you own to become common property?"

apologize to the reader for pointing own thoughtful consideration. out a few errors in the propaganda. The very capitalism that the United States is then let it. Capitalism says that if one ways. man can produce a goods for fifteen cents and another for ten cents, then the fifmore communistic organization than your corner grocery store probably is, due to cools before your proceed." the stock and bond business practice.

Nevertheless, in spite of all this, we are impelled to agree with the association in the case of equal competition. The cothey compete with. No stores should be subsidized, and then be pointed out as and if the cooperatives win, then more

LET'S BE WORTHY TO A WORTHY CAUSE

one of the first things you did was to skip around to the post office to see what Santa Claus brought you in the way of

And for the first time you saw a stand, and a young man selling cigarettes and

"Ha," you said, "there's an inova-

The explanation is elsewhere in this paper. It is sufficient here to say that he has been put there by the government as part of a plan to aid blind men in making a living.

It means that the sightless, who other- they are mighty big boys. . . . wise might have to live at the expense of their relatives, on charity, or else starve, are given a job, a means to supother than with their own endless

You realize that your patronage will mean a lot to him. But there is something else that is likely to help him out as much as any few cents you can put in his till. That is a few casual minutes of conversation.

Thank God we don't know what it is to be blind. Thank God we don't have to worry about it very often. It must be To the first he gave his frat pin; to the second, tough, though, to have only what you his ring; to the third, merely the promise to can feel or hear to serve as bases for daylong thoughts.

We haven't talked to him yet, so we don't know for sure, but we strongly more than you will ever realize.

the Fancy Dress date, or the ride to someone's really important troubles. They may be troubles to you but at least

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CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By BILLY BUXTON

Again we are awakened each morning by the clatter of the alarm clock which serves It may be likened to the conomic sys- notice that the time has arrived to put an end cept for a week and a couple of tem which we call Communism as it ex- to the snoozing, so we clamber out of a warm ists today in Russia. Do we want the bed (unless you kicked off the covers during the night) to dress mechanically for another

Those of us who hope to graduate probably The inference we are supposed to realize that this is our last vacation—the fusteady in the field of earning the daily bread. occupation, if you like it, becomes so all-assuming that you would much prefer to be on the job than take vacations.

Thoughts Worthy of Consideration . .

It is said that the following suggestions made a lasting impression upon the life of "Old Hickory." They have interested me and mountains around here eating the All this is so silly that we almost need I believe you will find them worthy of your

"Andrew, if I should not see you again, I wish you to remember and treasure up some things I have already said to you. In this world supposed to have is predicted on the thesis you will have to make your own way. To do of the survival of the fittest, the doctrine that you must have friends. You can make that those who cannot compete should friends by being honest, and you can keep not stay in business, and that this is the mind that friends worth having will in the best system in the long run for the most long run expect as much from you as they people. Whether this is the best system give to you. To forget an obligation or be unor not, we need not inquire now, for the grateful for a kindness is a base crime-not Retail Merchants' association says that it Men guilty of it must sooner or later suffer is, although they are not willing to abide the penalty. In personal conduct be always poby it when it comes to their own pocket- lite but never obsequious. None will respect books. If the cooperative movement can you more than you respect yourself. Avoid close every retail store in the country, to imposition, but sustain your manhood al-

"Never bring a suit in law for assault and battery or for defamation. The law affords no remedy for such outrages that can satisfy the teen cent man has to go. And, as far as feelings of a true man. Never wound the feelthe notion of common property goes, the ings of others. Never brook wanton outrage up-United States Steel company is by far a on your own feelings. If ever you have to vindicate your feelings or defend your honor, do it calmly. If angry at first, wait 'till your wrath

This Vacation-Wow! . . .

Wavey Barr was serenely driving along aren't. Suppose if you changed down Norfolk way when a member of the your mind and started being mean in what they wish to see done. All that we local constabulary pulled up alongside and all the girls in the vicinity would have said about competition is true only signalled for him to pull over. But that old swoon with joy and be or, so very Barr luck came into play at the right mo- nice to you. ment. A short caused the underside of the operatives must be compelled to pay the dash to catch fire, and out jumps Wavo say you were a fine fellow, and same state taxes as the other stores which screaming, "Scuttle the car!" And as a re- shake hands with you, and pat you sult the fire was subdued and nothing was on the back, and all your friends mentioned about the speed. . . . Jack War- were to do likewise. ner also experienced traffic difficulties. En being more efficient, as was the case with route to Alabama, an unobserving hitchthe TVA. Let's put the retail stores and hiker managed to be in the wrong place at the cooperatives on the same equal basis, the right time. The suitcase he was carrying he would toss you in the jug uncontinued on with the car, and he took a less you did the very things he told flip in the air and landed in the ditch. Nothing serious though. . . . Happy Butts would have had to buy a new motor for his puddle stead. He used only sixteen quarts of oil going down to Flirida and still the bearings burnt out for lack of oil. . . . Renz White and When you got back from the holidays Billy Gunn tried unsuccessfully to come from Lynchburg with a dry radiator. . . . Oscar Ennenga was telling us all last fall about the trip he was going to take to Birmingham during vacation time. Well, he definitely

Belles and Wedding Bells . . .

Dan Cupid appears to have been extremely busy these last couple of weeks. Perhaps the boy sitting next to you has taken his life in his hands through a single statement-you can probably tell by the worried appearance of the brow.

Pete Buchholz looks mighty worried. . Charlie Hughes is all smiles after assuming responsibilities. . . . The names of the two boys of the Old Blue who followed virtually the same path are being retained because

Choice Statements . .

Courtney Wadlington was wondering about what to read for collateral reading in port themselves and to keep occupied English. Someone suggested Ivanhoe, and he responded beamingly, "Oh, I follow that in They tell me space is mobile, systhe funny papers." . . . Laird Thompson was wondering out loud the other day in the Coop why the New Yorkers wanted so badly to see "Gone With the Wind." Boisseau cleared up the situation nicely thus: "They won the series, didn't they?" . . .

These Slick College Boys . . .

Harold (Footsie) Cox of the ATO lodge was having an enormous time at a certain party during vacation. His evening accomplishments were quite astonishing-three invitations to Fancy Dress and three prompt acceptances. give the pin he had just given away. Some

Odds and Ends . . .

Buddy Johnson gave a speech or two coming up on the train. His subject: The State of suspect that a little bit of gossip or some the Nation. . . Cecil Taylor enjoyed his trip choice comments on the weather or the to the convention, and especially the convenstate of the nation might be appreciated tion. He presided for two and a half hours over one session telling about our honor system which is reputed to be the best ever. . . . The It suddenly strikes home that your own snow fall must have been bad and rough on troubles are really minor—examinations, lovers. . . . Many's the mighty mink who got caught across the mountain at one of the girls' schools. . . On the Dean's advice they be-Sweet Briar—they are all hardly worth grudgingly gave up their scholastic activities considering when you compare them with for a day. . . . Some of the spectators at the Wake Forest game on Saturday night were I only know that all the things just getting back to Lexington this morning-Needle Lea Booth, Handsome Dick Boisseau, you can see the bright things along with and Timid Bud Hertz straggled in about noontime after a four-day vacation.

OPINIONS

Look, boys, here's a year. It's absolutely untouched, ex-

days chipped off the end of it. If anybody told you to make some New Year's resolutions, and what resolutions to make, you would get mad, and nobody would blame you.

It's instructive, though, even now, to think about what the year 1939 did, and what '40 is likely to do to you.

You wouldn't kick a dog in the ribs. You wouldn't grind the end of a lighted cigarette butt in anybody's face, even if he were the most offensive person you knew. If you saw a little girl from the Dr. Meyer, anti-Hitler German, to first stick of candy anybody had given here for several weeks you wouldn't jerk it away from her and throw it in the gutter.

Why, even when this column of you, at least, wouldn't. You don't want to make us feel bad.

These are just some of the minor things you wouldn't do. Of course, there are lots of even more steer clear of because you would be put in jail or sent to Staunton if you did. And people would not think as much of you.

But are these the only reasons you refrain from cruelty?

We think not. We think the real reason is that you are men, human beings, and just naturally soft-hearted. Why, you didn't even bother to resolve not to cut anybody's throat in 1940. You didn't do it in 1939 or in 1938, and you don't intend to start now.

Or do you?

Maybe before the year is over you will be doing things even more unpleasant. Suppose everybody else is doing them, but you are among the conspicuous few that Grapplers work hard during holi-the train bound for Atlanta.

Suppose your old man were to

Suppose the cop on the corner were to change his mind on the subject of inhumanity and decide you yesterday not to do.

and preached a sermon that said that you ought to. You still wouldn't, would you?

On the other hand, maybe

won't get in the war in 1940. BILL BUCHANAN.

Flournoy's Poetry In 1939 Year Book

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, a member of the English department at Washington and Lee, was one of cluded in the Year Book of Modern Poetry, 1939, published Avon House, New York City.

Dr. Flournoy's contribution to this volume included the following two sonnets:

Expanding Universe

Millions of suns, and planets thick as fleece do they go?

tems cease, And stars are temporal as the firms

I know Even as the watch ticks and the

time is gone. The heavenly calculus completes its arc.

Systems are ashes, other stars are And still the heavens are spangled

in the dark. And all the universe is blindly drawn No one knows whither, screaming

through the night,

With white-hot constellations rushing on. Unconscious in the glory of their

Even the scum of one poor planet's

Drives onward somehow with that luminous dust Eternal

We shall grow old, and dust shall stop our strife, Dust that lies deep on wiser heads

than mine: Some say that dust delivers into

Some that it deals a sounder sleep than wine; know

Pass, and that youth and beauty

lead them forth. Continued on page four

PERSONAL By-Gone Headlines . . .

Dance board approves drastic Army. plans to make 1939 Fancy Dress 1925best ever. . . . 109 juniors pay class dues, Class President Jack Watson announces. . . . W&L receives three gifts totaling \$155,000. . . Sweet Briar dramatic group,

'Paint and Patches," needs male actors from W&L for new production. . . . Generals upset Duke cage team 46-41 with last period rally. Pinck, Park, and Dobbins pace Generals' attack. . . . Wrestlers win over Richmond "Y" 31-5. . . Richard P. Carter of Lee Journalism school faculty elected to membership in National Press club. . . speak in Lee chapel.

Professors Smith, Barnes, and Jackson star in "Tomorrow Appears," play by L. E. Watkin. . . stinks you wouldn't tell us so. Most Routine work continues in law school despite burning of Tucker hall. . . . "Get those hats on," VC President Charlie Smith warns freshmen. . . . Lew Martin named assistant boxing coach. . . . Gunbrutal acts than this you would fire routs would-be burglar in Graham dorm. . . . Old North river covered bridge to give way to new structure. . . . Friday set as last day for Fancy Dress costume fitting by President Don Wallis.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, retiring as W&L president, to move to Greensboro. . . Eleven players killed during 1929 season in collegiate, scholastic, and profession- ried to Miss Margaret L. Harris. al football, according to New York | This affair has been "in the wind" Times. . . . "I feel as if I am com- for some time, but the announceing home," says newly-elected ment of its culmination was quite a Freshman Coach "Cy" Young in surprise to Lexington. Many letter to student body. . . . Varsity friends were present to congratucagers to meet St. Johns here on late the happy pair, and the usual Friday. Coach Dick Smith holds shower of rice and good wishes folfirst workout with squad.

days preparing for match with

Captain Tex Tilson given honorable mention in Walter Camp's all-American selection. . . . New chemistry building is opened. Cost about \$150,000. Library of 5,000 volumes is one of the most complete departmental libraries of any similar institution. . . . Twenty students spend Christmas holidays in Lexington. . . . W. H. Backrach at the ZBT house got Cuba on a one-tube radio set last night. . . 1925 Finals campaign inaugurated by President Wilson. . . . Several fraternity houses damaged by recent cold spell here.

Robert H. Tucker joins faculty as economics professor. . . . Omicron Delta Kappa established December 3, 1914. Will furnish means of recognition for men who distinguish themselves. . . . Fraternities to hold initiations on January 16.

Cornell and Indiana on 1915 grid schedule. . . . Athletic association arranges hack line from post office to gymnasium. . . . John A. Graham, '14, produces play for benefit of student stay-overs during Christmas vacation. . . . Miss Euthr Young, sister of "the redoubtable Cy," to direct Glee club.

At Coversville, Va., Mr. Thomas J. Farrar, for many years a prominent student at W&L, was mar-. . . lowed them as they rolled away on

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

Daughters." The three Lane sisters play three of the four daughters-fourth and best is Gale girl brought up in China and comes of the trials and tribulations of the feminine members of the Lamp tops in the father role. . . . May Robson, as Aunt Etta, provides another great character.

All the girls, except Rosemary ried. . . . Lola has hooked wealthy while Gale Page has taken over Ernest Talbot (Dick Foran). . . provides a good deal of the houseformer husband. . . . Before the thereby refuting the doctor's thesis picture ends, Rosemary manages to put the screws on. Dr. Clint Forrest (Eddie Albert) and Lola presents her husband with twin girls. . . . Like a whirlwind!

Best thing in the picture is Eddie Albert-next best is the directing of Mike Curtiz. . . . John Garfield manages to show up in a couole of places, too, but only as a transparent vision-nice job.

screen with one of his novels. . .

The picture parade is again hob- | It's "Disputed Passage," at the bling along after that levely two- State on Thursday and Friday. . . . week lay-off - more lay-offs and The story is pretty nearly tops-

less pictures would help. . . . 1940 mainly a job based on emotions. has begun beautifully from the Akim Tamiroff, as the vitrolic student point of view: At least medical school professor, Dr. Forthere's a movie at the State-it ster, is the star and provides a may, by a stretch of the imagina- superb job of acting. . . . His prottion, be called a movie. . . . Last- ege, as played by John Howard, Suppose your preacher rose in ing through Wednesday will be takes up his philosophy with a will his pulpit and quoted Scripture "Four Wives," sequel to "Four until Dorothy Lamour, glamour girl par excellence, comes along

. . La Lamour plays an American

Page. . . . The story is mostly one to the United States for treatment. ster, who believes that a doctor can family. . . . Claude Rains is again be successful only if he gives up everything for pure science, breaks up the love affair by sending Lamour back to China. later finds out what caused the (Kay) Lane, have been or are mar- exotic one to leave the country and leaves the old doctor flat, resolv-Ben Crowley (Frank McHugh), ing to go to China to find his sweetheart. .. . As the script would have it, there's a nice healthy war the authors to have his poems in- Priscilla's husband has died, so she progressing in China; and before Howard can reach his sweetheart, hold gloom. . . . Felix Dietz (Jef- he performs an operation in a war fry Lynn finally manages to hospital and is injured in a bombmarry her-but she remains un- ing. . . . Forster comes by place to happy until she hears the unfinish- the side of his protege and pered music of her dead husband forms a miraculous operation-it is played in a symphony written by only, however, when Lamour shows Felix but credited entirely to her up that Howard decides to live,

> Lamour certainly is killer-diller in that Chinese headdress. Incidentally, watch Judith Barrett, one of Paramount's longcoming newcomers-she ain't bad at all. . . . Good scene is the bombing of the Chinese war hospital by enemy bombing planes. . . . Tamiroff still takes all the honors without any disputes at all—he's really the acme, has been tops since his Lloyd C. Douglas again hits the part as Dominic in "The Buccan-

that science is all any man needs.

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Deacons Win First Game After Tour

After scoring clean-cut victories over Morris Harvey and Western State Teachers college during the Christmas vacation, Washington and Lee's basketball team had its season's debut in Southern conference cage competition spoiled in Danville Saturday when it lost a 38-29 decision to a surprisingly strong Wake Forest five.

The Generals jumped into an early lead at the outset of the Wake Forest game and prepared to be on their way to an easy conquest. They were ahead 5-0 and midway in the period were still out in front by a 9-4 advantage.

But the Deacons began to find the basket and close the gap. They moved up to tie the ball game at Pinck Figures the basket and close the gap. They 10-10, and then moved to the front when Cline dropped in a foul shot. when Cline dropped in a foul shot. In Comet Drive back, and the lead changed hands four times before the end of the first period. Wake Forest led at the intermission, 18-17.

The Deacons continued to click Blue scored again. With this mar- year. gin to work with, they were conthe remainder of the game.

Top scoring honors for the engagement went to Dick Pinck, of 11 points. The Generals' Howard Dobbins ran a close second in the points he racked up against Rich- Is Resumed

Western Game

Hitting their top form for the Louisville, 44-34, on their Christ- nity here. mas vacation jaunt. Going through tution, Washington and Lee had a undefeated season and personally the kingpins of the fast Southern been one of top basketball play-Intercollegiate Athletic association ers in Virginia. When his shootfor the past seven years.



(Ed. Note: This is the third in a series of pen portraits of W&L basketball performers.)

High-scoring Dick Pinck, playduring the second half and quick- ing his second year as a varsity ly forged farther to the front, cager, is one of the Generals' big never to be headed. They tossed in hopes in their bid for conference a quartet of baskets before the Big and state basketball honors this

One of the fastest forwards in tent to play a conservative type of the Southern conference, Pinck tain Leo Reinartz and Thompson game which kept Washington and was top scoring man on the Big at the two guard slots. Lee at an arm's length throughout Blue team last year and is set this season to make All-State selections again.

A brilliant defensive player, Washington and Lee, and Cline, of Pinck has checked many an op-Wake Forest. Both connected for ponent's threat with spectacular Handball Play guarding and ball-stealing. The 34 scoring parade with his 10-point mond last year gave him the conference high-scoring record for one

Dick comes from Paterson, New first time this year, the Generals Jersey, and attended the Hun resumed this week and the re- a much better balanced team than crushed the highly-rated Western school in Princeton. He is a mem-State Teachers college five in ber of the Phi Epsilon Pi frater-

Since his freshman year, when the entire game without a substi- he led the Brigadier cagers to an comparatively easy time in thump- accounted for an average of nearing the Teachers, who have been ly 20 points per game, Pinck has

> Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1939-1940

Monday, January 8-Saturday, February 3

Wedneslay, January 10 Freshman Basketball Roanoke vs. Washington and Lee Thursday, January 11

5:00 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal-Troubadour Theatre 7:45 P. M. Speaker: Dr. H. I. Schlesinger, Professor of Chemistry, University of Chicago Subject: "The Place of Science in General Education"—Lee Chapel

Monday, January 15 7:45 P.M. Freshman Basketball Greenbrier vs. Washington and Lee

Tuesday, January 16 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal-Troubadour Theatre 7:45 P. M. Varsity Basketball Randolph-Macon vs. Washington and Lee

Thursday, January 18 5:00 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre Varsity Basketball 7:45 P. M. Lynchburg College vs. Washington and Lee

Friday, January 19 Founder's Day-No classes scheduled Executive Committee Meeting Compulsory University Assembly

Speaker: Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, Vanderbilt University—Doremus Gymnasium Saturday, January 20

7:45 P.M. Varsity Wrestling North Carolina State vs. Washington and

> Tuesday, January 23 **Examinations Begin** Saturday, January 27

Freshman Wrestling Woodbury vs. Washington and Lee Freshman and Varsity Basketball V. P. I. vs. Washington and Lee

Thursday, February 1 **Examinations End**

9:30 P.M. Junior Prom. Music by Bob Chester-Doremus Gymnasium Friday, February 2 Second Semester Registration

Troubadours present "Winterset"-Troubadour Theatre Fancy Dress Ball, Music by Kay Kyser-

Doremus Gymnasium Saturday, February 3

Second Semester Registration continued Dansant. Music by Kay Kyser - Doremus Gymnasium ODK Ball. Music by Kay Kyser-Doremus Gymnasium

W&L Quintet Faces Techmen

Rated by many observers as the team to beat in Old Dominion basketball, Washington and Lee's courtmen wil begin bombarding along the Big Six front Saturday when they travel to Blacksburg to meet VPI's quintet.

As to just how his outfit will fare this year along championship lines, Coach Cookie Cunningham is still uncertain. The Generals showed lots of improvement after losing to George Washington. They knocked Morris Harvey over in convincing style and then looked like world beaters in the Western State game.

Then during the second half of the Wake Forest game, the Generals lost their shooting eyes and were credited with only four field goals and, as a result, were routed.

Cunningham is confident that once the Big Blue starts clicking, they will win more than their share of games. Saturday looks like a good spot for them to begin. Virginia Tech has been practically the doormat of Virginia and Southern conference basketball for the past half-dozen years.

The same lineup that has started all of the recent games will open against the Gobblers Saturday. Pinck and Gary will be at the forwards, Dobbins at center, and Cap-

First Round

maining first round matches will was last year's. However, he added, soon be completed.

Twenty-seven matches were run back stroke." off during the week before the cheson, KA; Morris, SAE, downed ers in Virginia. When his shooting eye is "on," his tricky shots are nearly impossible to block.

SAE, topped Keller, SN; Martin, dashes, according to Twombly's present plans.

Chi; Jordan, KA, beat Summerall, Evans Jasper and Bob Schultz. Pi Phi; Hunter, KS, downed Refo, SAE: Lewis, Lambda Chi, beat Davis, DTD; MacFarlane, KA, won from Krieger, SPE; Skarda, SAE, beat Morris, ATO: Newlin, DTD. topped Brower, ZBT; G. M. Smith, Non-fraternity, won from Martin, KA: Shreve, SAE, downed Gassman, PKS; Reinartz, DTD, beat Lewis, PEP; Howard, PiKA, beat McEvan, KA; Smith, SAE, downed Eccleston, DU; House, Phi Psi, defeated Graves, DTD; Jamieson, Beta, beat Pipes, KA; Gillespie, Phi Delt, and Trice, SAE, double default; Ashcraft, DTD, downed Wells, SN; Laughlin, Pi Phi, beat Porter, KA; Baker, KS, topped Tirner, SAE; Clarke, DTD, beat Martin, SX; Powers, KA, whipped Lawrence, SPE; Van Voast, SAE, beat Ames, ATO; and Kirkpatrick, DTD, eliminated Winter, ZBT.

Basketball, Ping-Pong To Start Next Thursday

With the advancement of the current Intramural handball tournament, basketball and pingpong play will get under way with the first contests taking place next Thursday. Two basketball games will be played Thursday night and the contestants will be an-

nounced within the next few days. The ping-pong eliminations will probably take place in both fraternity houses and the Student Union building. Both tournaments will be considerably advanced by examinations.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sports events for week of January 10-16:

Wednesday, January 10 Frosh basketball-W&L vs. Roanok Frosh, here at 7:45 p. m.

Saturday, January 13 Varsity basketball - W&L vs. VPI at Blacksburg-7:00 p. m. Frosh basketball-W&L vs. VPI at Blacksburg, 7:00 p. m.

Varsity wrestling-W&L vs. W. Virginia at Morgantown, 7:45 p. m Monday, January 15

Frosh basketball - W&L vs Greenbrier Military School, here at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, January 16

Varsity basketball - W&L vs. Randolph-Macon academy, here at



January 9, 1940

Saturday Night Lanky Frosh Cage Team Faces Roanoke Tomorrow

with the present spirit the boys lis believes. should be able to handle any team on their schedule." Tomorrow's game will be in the gym.

Practice sessions have been held every day since the opening of school after the holidays, and according to Ellis the boys are showing more interest and determination to win than any freshman squad in recent years. "I hope and believe that I am not sticking my neck out when I say that I am confident of a victory over Roanoke," he said.

Prior to the holidays the injured list was half as long as the squad roster, but back in uniform now are pace-setters Chan Whipple and Jeff Hudson.

The probable starters in tomorrow night's setto are Leo Signaigo, Neely Young, Dick Ellis, Jeff Hud- also with Massanutten, but the son, and Bob Myers. The average dates are as yet undecided.

basketball squad through the final over 6 feet 2 inches, and this adpaces in preparation for the open- vantage of altitude, if nothing else, ing game with Roanoke college should be a deciding factor in the freshmen tomorrow and declared encounter with Roanoke frosh, El-

Others sure to see plenty of ser-Whipple, Gordon Gary, John Kirkpatrick, and "Jug" Nelson. The tentative schedule of the

Brigadiers: January 10-Roanoke, here.

January 14-VPI, there. January 15-Greenbreir, here. January 17-Shenandoah Collegians, there

January 27-VPI, here. February 10 - Virginia, Lynch-

February 12-Shenandoah Collegians, here.

February 14-William and Mary Extension, here.

February 15-Greenbrier, there.

Coach Twombly Selects Line-Up For NC State Swimming Meet

Cy Twombly announced yester- | side berth with either Friedman or day a tentative line-up for his var- Crawford swimming with him. sity swimmers in their first meet Thomson is the favorite to swim of the current season with North the backstroke in the medley re-

In announcing the probable lineup for the varsity mermen, Twom-First round play in the Intra- bly reiterated his statement that divers mural handball tournament was the 1940 swimming team would be 'We are especially weak in the

Counted on to spark the team Christmas holidays. The results this year will be Captain Brent follow: Petrey, Pi Phi, beat Hut- Farber, a veteran of two year's varsity competition, who will swim Vanta, Lambda Chi; Roberts, DTD, the 50- and 100-yard dashes and Gam, beat Jeter, KA; Pridham, sophomore, will also swim the swimmers before the meet.

Evans Jasper and Bob Schultz, both sophomores, are scheduled to swim in the 220. Schultz will also swim the 440, in the present arrangement. Wilson, Steenland, or Akin will also swim in the distance

performing in the medley relay. In the backstroke swim, Alec

Thompson appears to have the in-

Freddie Pitzer and Jake Warner will represent the Generals in the breast stroke with Warner also Jim Snobble is to swim in the re-

night, January 19, at 8 o'clock, and ing. will be the first of a stiff sevenmeet schedule.

noon. This will give Twombly a Wagg was out the major part of whipped Gaddy, SN; Keim, Phi possibly the relays. Ed Samara, a chance for a final check-up on his last season with a bruised knee.

port to the gym tomorrow after-

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W-L Matmen Initiate Season With Victory Over YMCA Squad

Blue Grapplers Sweep All Matches Except 128-Pound Class to Win 33-3

By DICK WRIGHT

feating the Richmond YMCA 33 to minutes of see-saw wrestling. 3, in the initial match of the current season for the Big Blue. The affair was contested at Doremus gymnasium.

Washington and Lee came close to making a clean sweep vice tomorrow night are Chan tests on falls, one on a decision, pound Bob Schellenberg up to and one on a forfeit in Captain give them their only five points.

year's intramural champion in the 121-pound class, opened up by pinning his man in one minute and February 23-Fork Union, here. 57 seconds. Reed wasted no time week, in preparation for their sec-Two games have been scheduled with Richmond's Mitchell as he ond match Saturday with West proceeded in machine-like manner Virginia at Morgantown. to catch him in a cradle hold and win his first varsity match.

In the 135-pound class McNeil of Richmond was pinned by George McInerney in one minute and 14 seconds. McInerney, in his third year of varsity grappling, slapped a figure-four crucifix on his oponent and pinned him in the shortest time of the match.

Last year's freshman captain, Tom Fuller, took a little longer than McInerney to pin his Rich-Bob Boyce and either Hal Pierce mond opponent, but finally won or Bill Evans will be the Generals' over Joe Baker on a body-press in five minutes and 24 seconds. Undefeated in the 145-pound class lays according to Twombly's plans. last season, Fuller has been nurs-The meet with North Carolina ing a bad ankle since practice be-State will be held here Friday gan, and was rather slow in start-

The 155-pound weight division found the Generals' Eddie Wagg Another time trial session will pinning Ogburn of Richmond in be swum at practice Friday after- three minutes and 21 seconds. The Blue 155-pounder pinned his man with a "near-nelson."

candidates for sophomore Combs of Richmond put on a rathtrack manager are requested to re- er listless bout in the 165-pound

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class, with Farrier finally wining Under the expert tutelage of on a decision. At the outset of the Coach Archie Mathis, the 1940 edi- match, it appeared to be a battle tion of the Washington and Lee of leg holds with Combs on top grappling squad lived up to ex- most of the time. Farrier rallied. pectations Saturday night by de- however, and won out after nine

> Henry Braun won five points for the Generals in the 175-pound class on a forfeit.

The unlimited weight division proved to be the best match of the evening. Lack of a heavyweight of the match, winning five con- forced Coach Mathis to move 180wrestle 225-pound Bob Garland of Braun's 175-pound class. Rich-Richmond. Schellenberg came out mond's lone three points came in of his corner into the shadow of the second match of the evening the towering Richmonder, threw when 128-pound Bill Musser won his man with an arm-drag, shoved a decision over Jimmy Hammett. | his face into the canvass a couple Hammett looked good in his first of times, and pinned his man with appearance as a Big Blue wrest- a half-nelson and body press in ler, but succumbed to the superior two minutes and 50 seconds. It was wrestling skill of his opponent, who | Schellenberg's first start as a varpinned Von Kalinowski in last sity wrestler and to all appearyear's match with Richmond, to ances Coach Mathis has found a grappler who will hold down the Diminutive Harold Reed, last heavyweight berth for the 1940

> Coach Mathis will send his squad through a rugged drill this

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Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations Tuesday, January 23, 1940, through Thursday, February 1, 1940.

Tuesday, January 23 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 23 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Block J—T, T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 24 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:28 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday January 24	All class in Accounting 101 and

Hygiene 1. 2:00 p. m All classes in Block C-M. W. F. 9:20 Thursday, January 25

except as otherwise scheduled. 9:00 a. m. All classes in Mathematics 5 and 9, and Thursday, January 25 Psychology 101.

All classes in Block E-M. W. F. 10:15 Friday, January 26 except as otherwise scheduled. 9:00 a. m.

All classes in Economics 101 and Friday, January 26 Mathematics 3. 2:00 p. m.

All classes in Block G-M. W. F. 11:10 Saturday, January 27 except as otherwise scheduled. 9:00 a. m.

All classes in Block I-M. W. F. 12:05

All classes in Commerce 205 and Saturday, January 27 German 1 and 151. 2:00 p. m.

except as otherwise scheduled. 9:00 a .m All classes in English 1 and Monday, January 29 Politics 101 2:00 p. m.

All classes in Block B-T. T. S. 8:25 Tuesday, January 30 except as otherwise scheduled. 9:00 a. m.

All classes in French 1 and Tuesday, January 30 French 151. 2:00 p. m. All classes in Block D-T. T. S. 9:20 Wednesday, January 31 except as otherwise scheduled.

9:00 a. m. All classes in Spanish 1 and Wednesday, January 31 Spanish 151. 2:00 p. m.

All classes in Block F-T. T. S. 10:15 Thursday, February 1 except as otherwise scheduled. 9:00 a. m. All classes in History 107 and Thursday, February 1

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce, and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

Modern Civilization 1.

Editor Sugrue Promises

Built on Fancy Dress

Larger, Livelier Collegian

theme is under way, Francis Su-

pus literary magazine, said this

legian content to interviewers.

Saunders Pass Bar

Exam at Richmond

Those who passed were:

Richmond, Va.

and Phi Beta Kappa.

ial fraternity.

Three senior law students pass-

William F. Saunders, Montvale, N. J., who is student editor of the

first Law Review of Washington

and Lee. He is a member of Delta

Upsilon social fraternity, ODK,

Ethelbert S. Roby, Jr., Ken-

bridge, Va., who is the president

of the senior law class, a member

of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity,

and a member of Pi Kappa Phi so-

Lanier Thurmond, Lynchburg,

Va., who is a member of Sigma Chi

social fraternity and of Phi Delta

William S. Burns, Roberton, Va. John C. Snidow, Jr., Christians-

burg. Va.; Stanford L. Schewel, Lynchburg, Va.; and Alfred C.

Junkin, Lexington, Va., are senior lawyers this year who passed

the State Bar examinations last

Dr. Reid White Enjoys

First Christmas Vacation

Since Beginning Practice

Dr. Reid White, college physician, returned Wednesday from his first Christmas vacation since he

began practice in Lexington. This

holiday was made possible by the new system, whereby he gave up

his local practice and became a

full-time college physician. He

spent the holidays with his wife's

Dr. White reports that the physical examination schedule has

been held up by freshman cutting

their appointments. He urges all

freshmen who have not been ex-

amined to come to his office at

their first opportunity for their ex-

parents in Montclair, N. J.

aminations.

Fleming Wins Award For Best SIPA Photo

2:00 p. m.

Tom Fleming won the cash award offered for the best photograph taken in connection with the SIPA convention held on the Washington and Lee campus last fall, Professor O. W. Riegel announced today.

Fleming's picture, entitled "SIPA Delegate," is a study of one of the high school representatives listening to a speaker in Lee chapel.

John A. Embry Speaks At Lee Dinner Forum

John A. Embry, Jr., presented an of Force in the World Christian?" short story, winner of the South- candy, fruit, and toys. before the regular meeting of the ern Collegian's five-dollar writing Lee Dinner Forum last Sunday evening. The topic was then expanded after the talk by the personal opinions of each of the mem-Roby, Thurmond, bers. The next meeting of the forum will be held Jan. 21.

LAST TIMES WED.

LANE SISTERS GALE PAGE

Four Wives

THURS. AND FRI.

Disputed Passage

DOROTHY LAMOUR AKIM TAMIROFF JOHN HOWARD

WARNER BROS.

WEDNESDAY

FRANK MORGAN Henry Goes

Arizona

THURSDAY

Death of a Champion

LYNN OVERMAN VIRGINIA DALE

New Law School Rules Adopted

Dean W. H. Moreland of the Law school announced yesterday that a new set of resolutions dealing with cuts and eligibility for law students has been adopted by the school's faculty.

The first of the resolutions deals with the application to law students of the university's attendance regulations. Any law student who maintains an average of 75 on the whole of the work taken in a given semester, according to the resolution, will be free from the application of the attendance rule Morris Harvey for the succeeding semester, providing that any grave abuse of the privilege will result in its being withdrawn.

This provision will go into effect its operation for that period to be governed by the grades made on examinations given in January.

The second of the new resolutions is concerned with the eligibility of a law student. It provides (1) that a student who fails any ris Harvey employed nine. course will not be permitted to take more than the normal work of his class, unless his average on getters with 14, 13, and 12 points, work passed is as high as 70, (2) respectively. that a student who fails in more than one course and is permitted to remain in the law school will not Indoor Track Practice under any circumstances be permitted to carry more than normal work, (3) that-no student will be allowed to remain in the school if his average at the end of Lee will begin during the early part his first year is below 65, or at the of next week upon the return of end of the second year is below 67, and (4) that any student may be required to withdraw from the law school whenever it appears to the didates for the two teams will be faculty that he is not pursuing his course to advantage.

Divisions 1, 2, and 4 of this resolution will go into effect immediately, Dean Moreland said, while for the coming meets. the remaining clause will be applied at the start of the 1940-41

Students Entertain Lexington Children A larger, livelier Southern Col-At Holiday Parties legian built around a Fancy Dress

The children of Lexington were grue, editor of the quarterly camwidely entertained during the Christmas holidays by various clubs around town, but they were "Watch the cartoons and short also befriended by the departing stories," Sugrue predicted, pre- Washington and Lee students.

senting a tentative layout of Col-On Tuesday, December 19, Lambda Chi Alpha entertained 27 Cartoons, under the direction of boys recommended by the welfare Fred Shellabarger, will be stressed department. The boys played heavily in the 32-page magazine, games at the fraternity house, aft- Gooch Suffers Attack which will appear at the end of er which they were served refreshexaminations. Among the short ments. As they were leaving, each introductory talk on "Is the Use stories on tap will be Pete Barrow's boy was given a bag containing heart attack Friday night. He is

> Another party was given Mon- slowly. day, December 18, for underprivileged boys by the Freshman council. This party was given in the Student Union. The guests were given presents and, through the generosity of Buzz Lee, each boy also was given two large bags of oranges.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi each filled a Christmas ed the Virginia State Bar examina- basket and presented it to a needy tion, given December 10-11 in family in Lexington.

A check for the welfare department for Christmas baskets was received from Phi Delta Theta.

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Generals Lose After Two Wins running largely to bustles and

hoopskirts.

mas party.

Day dresses will include checks,

plaids and the like, with ruffles the

will be the style for the country-

Van Horn Costume company,

which is handling the arrange-

'W&L 'Zapoppin'," the Pennsyl-

vania Masque and Wig show, the

New Orleans Mardi Gras, and Wil-

They have costumed actors in

In December they supplied cos-

and Gretel," and "The Mikado."

dozens of Broadway plays, includ-

go strong for bustles.

Continued from page three Dick Pinck and Howard Dobbins bore the brunt of the Big Blue offense. Pinck hit the net for 14

points, closely trailed by Dobbins

In a rough, free-scoring affair marred by the generous total of 43 fouls, Washington and Lee bested Morris Harvey in Charleston on December 23 by a 52-40 count. The at the beginning of the semester. Generals snatched an early lead and held onto it almost at the expense of their necks throughout the rest of the game. Because of the frequent fouls by both teams, Washington and Lee was forced to use a total of 11 players while Mor-

Dobbins, Pinck, and Gary paced the Washington and Lee point-

To Be Resumed Monday

Indoor track practice for the 1940 season at Washington and Coach Jack Hennemier, new General mentor. The varsity and freshman schedules, and the canannounced at that time. Meanwhile all prospective entrants in track and field have been asked to begin light training in preparation

Dr. Flournoy's Poetry Appears in 1939 Yearbook

Continued from page two That streams flow down, dark follows afterglow.

And all the pride of life is nothing worth; And yet, one word of Socrates the

One line of Homer cleaves the lethean years,

Mortal to immortality may rise One moment, 'ere he sinks to dust or tears;

And those immortal atoms of man-Make up our heritage of soul and

Jack Gooch, for many years cusat his home and is recovering

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Green Valley Dairy

Continued from page one ers along the Ohio and the Mis- Fancy Dress ever held, in a lighter gayer vein," said Watson. visor caps, high collars, riding

The evening dresses will be in a number of styles, varied in color, with solid colors predominant, and boots, and gaudy color combinations in racing silks.

Color, Variety to Feature

Loud and flashy checks and Sunday night. race-horse vests will characterize the gamblers. Track officials will kind of record made, though," order of the day. Large bonnets with variety in the way of waistfolk, while ladies of the town will coats and pants.

Dates will have the choice of day dress of countrywomen or of Sunday, January 7, Colonel ments, has supplied costumes for townsfolk.

liam and Mary's President's Christ-Schlesinger to Speak On Science Thursday

Dr. Hermann I. Schlesinger, proing "Dead End," "Macbeth," "It fessor of chemistry at the Univer-Can't Happen Here," and "Quality sity of Chicago, will speak on "The Place of Science in a General Education" in Lee chapel Thursday at tumes for some half-dozen operas.

including "La Traviata," "Hansel Dr. Schlesinger, author of numerous chemical works, will con- Student Union. duct an informal discussion on a "In trying to prevent the sameness and repetition that have been topic of current interest to persons apparent in many past Fancy interested in chemistry in Wash-Dress sets, we have stressed va- ington chapel at 11:10 Friday beth, Pa., are the only students riety and color, in order to put this morning.

1940 Fancy Dress Costumes Snow Blanket Here

A total snow fall of "over ten inches" was recorded in Lexington yesterday morning by Colonel B. B. Mallory of VMI, official weather Jockey costumes will feature long observer for the United States government, as one of the deepest snows in recent years blanketed the Washington and Lee campus

Weather Observer

Records Ten-Inch

"I'm afraid there wasn't any run to scarlet coats in general. Observer Mallory added. Coldest weather recorded this winter by the Lexington observatory was a low of 13 degrees above zero, Empire evening dresses and the reached in the early morning hours Mallory said.

W&L Grounds Supervisor Alexander Veech had four extra men shoveling snow off campus walks yesterday, while the town of Lexington employed its full complement of ten men in removing snow from local streets, beginning work Sunday night at 6

The Non-Fraternity union will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Forensic union room of the

Charles Gresham of San Marino. Calif., and S. O. Pruitt from Marconfined to the hospital this week.

