

Student Body Disapproves Of Corsages

518 Against Present Situation; 56 Per Cent Favor Abolishment

Nearly 70 per cent of the student body disapproves of the present corsage situation at Washington and Lee dances, but only 56 per cent favor legislation banning flowers and there would have to be at least 66 per cent in favor of such a measure before any action could be taken. That, briefly, is the result of the Executive committee's corsage poll, conducted during a University assembly last Friday.

Results of the poll were announced yesterday by Student Body President Al Snyder, who said the Executive committee would use the indicated sentiment as a basis for further discussion of the problem. Numerous alternative proposals were made by students in answer to one of the poll's questions, and Snyder said the committee would discuss a number of them.

518 Favor Change

Five hundred and eighteen students, 69.7 per cent of the 743 who turned in ballots, answered "no" to the question, "Do you approve of the present corsage situation at W&L dances?" Two hundred and twenty-five expressed themselves as satisfied with the current system.

The second question, "Do you believe in abolishing corsages from the dances by some means?" brought 459 affirmative replies (62 per cent) and 274 "no's."

Three hundred and seventy (56 per cent) said "yes" in answer to the ballot's third question, "Do you believe in abolishing the use of corsages by positive action such as will prohibit the custom by regulation?" while 291 replied in the negative.

Large Majority Necessary

Four hundred and fifty-five agreed that "positive action would" not "be feasible with a mere majority of the students in favor of such action," while 264 disagreed.

The fifth question, "What percentage of students do you think should be in favor of such a measure before it should be taken?" brought answers varying from a mere majority of 51 per cent (suggested by 264 students) to 100 per cent, suggested by 58 voters. The average proposal was 68 per cent, while the median per cent was 66.

A variety of suggestions was made in answer to the sixth question, "Can you suggest an alternative proposal?" An agency for the co-operative buying of flowers was mentioned by several students, while the suggestion that corsages be limited to one night of each dance set was also made by a number of voters.

Phi Kappa Sigma Elects John Alexander President

John Alexander, senior lawyer from Leesburg, Va., was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity in their elections held December 4. He will succeed Harry Mason.

Other officers elected included Bob Gage, vice-president; and Corneal Myers, secretary.

Debaters Continue Practice For Proposed Spring Trip

With plans and schedules for the home season and the three spring trips lining up favorably, Washington and Lee's debaters are continuing their daily practice sessions under Dr. R. W. Nelson, faculty coach.

The first debate of the season is scheduled with Ripon college of Wisconsin on January 9. The northwestern school will send its squad here to present the affirmative case of the question, resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. The debate will be in the nature of a practice for the W&L team whose active season does not get under way until late February.

The intense daily drills will continue until the Christmas holidays according to Dr. Nelson, but there will be no practices between Christmas and Fancy Dress.

Spring Tours Planned

The Southern tour, led by Charles Hobson, debate manager, will leave on February 17, and the ten-

'Down With Crobaugh' Cry Of Strikers in Mock Trial

"Solidarity forever,
The union makes us strong,
Solidarity forever,
Down with old Crobaugh."

With this as their battle song members of the Lexington Local 1205, Amalgamated Federation of Labor Problem Students of America, (Professor Mervyn Crobaugh's Economics 207 class) paraded through Newcomb hall this noon demanding less outside reading, shorter lectures, a grade bonus, and shorter quizzes.

Promptly at 12:11 NLRB Trial Examiner Tom Clark convened the inquiry with about 100 unionists, scabs, and spectators jamming Room 7 of Newcomb hall. The occasion was the trial of M. Crobaugh & Co., manufacturer of gey matter, for discrimination against Local 1205 and favoritism toward another section of his factory, the Economics theory class, giving financial aid to a company union, and hiring of spies.

No decision as to M. Crobaugh's guilt was reached today, the trial being continued to 12:05 Monday by Examiner Clark. After the trial Crobaugh defied the unionists and shouted that he still "refused to bargain with a local communist-dominated union."

Pete Crook, prosecutor for the National Labor Relations board, presented ten witnesses who testified that favoritism was shown to an unorganized section of Cro-

baugh's factory, the economic theory class. On the witness stand Crobaugh pleaded as a defense that there was "an unusual increase in defense orders and pressure on the labor problems section, but little demand for economic theory. Therefore, attendance and increased production is necessary in the interest of national defense."

Scabs Herb Weed and Bob Wessel, questioned by Ed D'Emilio, attorney for Crobaugh, insisted that there was no discrimination and that their grades had not improved since they joined the manufacturer's company union.

Back of the platform in the classroom a score of signs were plastered condemning Crobaugh as proprietor of "Ye Olde Sweatle Shoppe." One sign read "To Hell with Parallel Reading"; and another "Questions that Can't Be Answered Shouldn't Be Asked"; the largest contained the union's coat of arms—a bull, two shovels crossed, and the words, "B.U.L.L. Lexington Local 1205." The strikers carried these signs through the halls and outside the building before the inquiry as they marched singing their call to combat.

The strike was all part of a class project which the members of the class have been planning for some time with Professor Crobaugh. The final decision will be rendered next Monday by Clark and two other "members" of the NLRB.

Bond Announces Start of Clothes Drive Monday

Cal Bond, chairman of the Boys' Work committee of the Christian council, today issued a call to all W&L students to contribute all their old and unwanted clothing to the collectors in the old clothes drive which will get underway in fraternity houses and the dormitories on Monday.

"This drive is a serious effort to get the University students to give articles of clothing which they no longer need to people who are suffering for want of them," Bond stated, "and it can be entirely successful if each man will look on it as an opportunity to do something for other people and cooperate."

The campus will be thoroughly canvassed by students who have been appointed to conduct the drive. A collecting agent of the council has been named in every fraternity house and for each section of the freshman dormitories, and it is planned that this coverage will insure an even larger amount of clothing than was taken up last year.

Students who live in boarding houses or off the campus are urged to contact one of the students who is collecting the goods if they have anything to contribute.

The drive will last through Wednesday, and all articles, including ties, hats, socks and shoes, are welcomed by the committee. A large percentage of the clothing collected will be distributed in Lexington and Rockbridge county by the local boys' club.

Handling the drive for the upperclass council is Charles Schock, and George Buchanan is chairman of the freshman committee for the collection.

Student Drive Nets \$214 for Red Cross

Believed to exceed contributions from former American Red Cross roll calls, this year's drive among Washington and Lee students netted a total of about \$214 dollars, Jimmy Price, president of the Interfraternity council and committee representative, said today.

"Although the possibility that the 'iron lung' drive might have conflicted with solicitations for the Red Cross was mentioned, \$144 was received through the Interfraternity council, and about \$70 was donated in the Freshman dormitories," Price added.

Those who have not contributed to the Red Cross roll call and who wish to do so, may obtain subscriptions from the local chapter, headed by Charles Davidson, chairman.

Reorganizers Of French Club To Hold Banquet

Complete reorganization of the French club, which lapsed here several years ago, has been completed and the group will celebrate its first large social function at a Christmas banquet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Mayflower hotel, Dr. R. Y. Ellison, director of the organization, announced today.

The club, which was reorganized late in October, has approximately 20 active members at present, and Dr. Ellison said that "interest has increased with each meeting." Membership is open to all students taking sophomore French or above, and the club's purpose is to "provide an informal and pleasant way of speaking and hearing conversational French."

Sweeney Chosen President

Tom Sweeney has been elected president, Dick Head is vice-president, and Bill Wilcox is secretary of the newly-reorganized group. Dues are \$1 a year. Dr. Ellison is assisted in directing the activities of the club by Mr. G. F. Drake, also a member of the faculty of the French department.

The club presented a one-act play, Octave Mirabeau's "Scruples," entirely in French at the first meeting of the group, with the officers and Bill Van Buren composing the cast of the farce-comedy. According to Dr. Ellison, this is the first play ever to be presented entirely in French at Washington and Lee.

Program Group Named

An entertainment committee, consisting of Steve Stephenson, Bill Lemkuhl, and Dick Herndon, has charge of the program of each meeting. All conversation at the meetings is in French, and this rule will also apply at the banquet Wednesday night. The club hopes to invite groups from nearby colleges, such as Sweet Brier, Hollins, and Randolph-Macon, to attend future meetings of the organization and aid in the presentation of French programs, Dr. Ellison said.

'One for the Money' to Be Presented Tonight at 8:00



Director Frank Hynson and Producer Sonny Heartwell look over the continuity of 'One for the Money,' to be staged tonight at 8 in the gym. (Photo courtesy the Roanoke Times)

Glitter, Glamour, Hilarity, Humor Characterize 'One for the Money,' Second Varsity Show Production

By JIM CLARKE

We attended the dress rehearsal of the varsity show last night and honest, ma, it's a riot. It maintains a roaring and hilarious pace from start to finish. There is glitter and glamour, humor and hilarity. Washington and Lee hasn't seen anything to surpass it.

A corps of strangely masculine Red Cross nurses strikes the tempo and creates the atmosphere for the strangest parade of vehicles ever gathered under Mr. Doremus's roof.

The rhythm suddenly changes to that pulse-stirring conga beat. The color and dash of this number is professional in its air. Frank Hynson, assisted by beautiful Martha Henty and a chorus of bone-shaking dancers, is one of the highlights of the show.

The spot shifts from corner to balcony, from your own lap back to the stage. Escape artists, magicians, stooges, card games, and booby men bound and skip.

Sammy Graham shows us what the draftee must expect on arriving at an army camp. This skit, written by Dusty Millar and Tom Fuller, is an uproarious bit of comedy that finds merry little Sam as a conscripted Washington and Lee student educating the army in the ways of the world.

Al Cobb's magic is as funny as it is clever. How he cuts one piece of paper so many times and still doesn't damage it is more than we

could fathom. His prestidigitation (Whew!) takes years to perfect and he presents it with a professional air. The escape item highlights the act.

The repeat engagement of the Faculty Frolics gives the professional staff an opportunity to hold your attention like they never have before. The girls display their charms in a manner to make Minsky shudder.

So all the talent in the area is gathered under one roof. Did you guess that Dick Pinck has written a song and a good one at that? He calls it "What Is a Kiss?" just like he didn't know. The Southern Collegians' winsome Margie Shopp tells all in the vocal.

Iris O'Connor, the music shop's jitterbug, is the object of Hernandez' affection. Esther Levan, of the xylophone. Frightful Quasimodo makes you tingle till he gets in trouble. The singing of the quartet isn't reminiscent of Rigoletto and Keeler in his shorts isn't either.

Mel Stevenson as master of ceremonies keeps the action coordinated and the show moving. His job is probably the most difficult and still he handles it beautifully.

Don't miss it. Sonny Heartwell and Frank Hynson are deserving of a whole lot of commendation for a good job well done. Even Al Fleishman likes it, so now you know.

Glee Club to Sing Fred Waring Arrangements in Show Tonight

Appearing for the first time this season, the Washington and Lee Glee club of 108 voices will present two Fred Waring arrangements before tonight's "One for the Money" audience, Brad Dunson, president of the club announced today.

"The Night Is Young," a number in which Fred Waring personally directed and instructed the W&L Glee club preceding a contest in Washington two years ago, features Bill Noll, described as a "glee club find," and Bob Espy as tenor soloists.

This song and another won first place individual medals and a cup for the group when they competed against George Washington, Maryland, and local glee clubs on the Capitol stage in Washington in 1939.

"Gospel Ship," a Negro spiritual, taken from Southern camp meetings and arranged by Waring, will be the second song featured by the club tonight.

"The club has been extremely fortunate in receiving the benefit of Director J. G. Varner's added training in the Westminster Choir at Princeton this summer," Dunson said.

Singing as a vested choir at W&L's annual Yuletide service, the Glee club will lead caroling outside the Robert E. Lee Memorial

Parade Precedes Production; Gypsy Rose Mattingly Unable To Defend Faculty Beauty Title

By Marshall Johnson

Exploded into prominence by a gigantic parade this afternoon and featuring the combined talents of the faculty, the Southern Collegians, the band, the Glee club, beautiful Southern Sem girls, the Troubadours, and other students from the various campus organizations, Washington and Lee's second varsity show, "One for the Money," will be staged for the first and only time tonight in Doremus gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

'Flash Gordon' Artist to Select Calyx Beauties

Alex Raymond, creator of "Flash Gordon" and nationally known magazine illustrator, informed Calyx Editor Jim McConnell today by telegraph that he would accept McConnell's invitation to select the pictures of the eight girls who will appear in the beauty section of this year's annual.

This is the first time in recent years that an artist and illustrator of Raymond's prominence has selected the photographs, McConnell said, adding that "no one could be better qualified to make the choice."

In addition to "Flash Gordon," Raymond, whose home is in Bridgeport, Conn., draws the weekly comic strip "Jungle Jim" and is famous for his sketches of women in Esquire and other magazines. The Calyx will contain several pictures of Raymond, drawings by him, and a short sketch of his life, McConnell said.

January 8 Is Deadline

The photographs from which the artist will choose will be mailed shortly after the Christmas holidays, so that in order to be included pictures must be turned in by students not later than January 8, the second day after vacation. The only requirement is that the girls must have attended or expect to attend a Washington and Lee dance. Photographs may be given to any member of the Calyx staff.

"We hope that student cooperation is contributing pictures of girls which will be comparable to that which was given the Calyx in the recent drive for student photographs," McConnell said today.

Only one picture of each girl will appear in this year's book, but the cuts will be larger than those in any previous issue of the Calyx and will be "bled," that is, they will extend to the edge of the page, a practice followed by Life and other national magazines.

Services for Dick Ellis Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Dick Ellis, sophomore who was found dead Wednesday morning, were held at Ashland, Ky., yesterday.

Ellis, considered an outstanding varsity basketball prospect, died from what Dr. E. P. Tompkins, Rockbridge county coroner, said were self-inflicted gunshot wounds. His body was found near the freshman dormitories by workmen Wednesday morning.

Ellis is survived by his father W. F. Ellis, and by four brothers and two sisters.

Law Fraternity Entertains Frosh Class at Smoker

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, gave an informal smoker last Friday night, Dec. 6, to the Freshman Law class, in the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Guests attending the meeting were: Prof. Laughlin of the W&L Law school and professors Holster and Morgan, former members of the society. The guests made short talks which were followed by a group discussion.

White Friars to Meet

There will be a meeting of the White Friars Tuesday, December 17 at 7:30 in the Student Union building.

Although it has been definitely learned that Gypsy Rose Mattingly will not defend her faculty beauty crown, other beautiful members of the professional staff will be on hand to vie for "Glamour Girl of 1940." The glamorous queens who will appear include last year's runner-up, Miss Hildegarde Hinton; the "Gold Dust Twins," Fruitful Twombly and Frightful Mathis; and Misses Minerva Barnes, Mollie Moffatt, Yehudi Hobbs, Philomella Paxton, Maria Moger, Neophyte Nelson, Sadie Shelley, Clarabelle (Riley) Smith, Henrietta Hennermier, and Susan Smedley.

One for the Money

The extravaganza got off to a roaring start this afternoon when the Pi Alpha Nu parade wended its way through the main streets of Lexington. Heading the parade were two gentlemen in "tails" carrying the American and Red Cross flags. Following them and leading the Washington and Lee band was last year's champion drum major, ete of the state of Texas, now a student at Southern Sem.

Mike's almost-human animals followed the band, and Syd Lewis, with a chain around his neck, adorned the top of the cages. The Semites who will be featured in the "La Conga" number tonight followed in decorated convertibles, and the rear of the parade was manned by Bert Schewel, dressed as only a Wahoo can dress, with a sign on his car saying, "Well, what did you expect at the end?" A late addition to the parade was the corps d'esprit of Dr. Mervyn Crobaugh's sensational strike in his Labor Problems class this morning, bearing the signs which now have made campus history.

Two for the Show

Also contained in the line of march were the impresarios of the show, Sonny Heartwell, Frank Hynson, and Mel Stevenson, all dressed appropriately.

Commenting on the show, Grady Forgy, PAN president and organizer of the parade, said, "With no particular reflections on last year's production will be much better, longer, and more entertaining. Do not forget that the proceeds are going to two worthy and needy causes, the Red Cross and the W&L Monogram club. You can still secure your tickets from your PAN representative, or at the door tonight."

Three to Make Ready

Previous rough spots revealed at former rehearsals were ironed out at last night's two dress rehearsals and the show should be hitting on all cylinders tonight, according to Director Hynson. "The show has improved immeasurably during the last two rehearsals," Hynson said, "and we are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to its reception by the audience tonight."

Sammy Graham's performance was notable in a skit written by Dusty Millar and Tom Fuller, depicting the life of a draftee in an army camp. Also coming in for commendation was Al Cobb's magic act, which he may not yet have figured out to his own satisfaction.

And Here We Go

The Southern Collegians provide musical entertainment throughout the show, abetted by the lovely Margie Shopp from Southern Sem. Featured in their repertoire tonight will be a song written by Dick Pinck entitled "What Is a Kiss?" and one written by a Semite, Susie Simpson called "Dust in My Mailbox."

Master of ceremonies Stevenson also commented the show. "Little credit has been given to the two girls from Lexington, Iris O'Connor and Martha Henty, who have been doing a splendid job during (See VARSITY SHOW, Page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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December 13, 1940

One for the Money

It's Friday the thirteenth and the stage is set for weird antics and plenty of laughs at Doremus gymnasium tonight.

Without stringing together a list of Hollywood adjectives and superlatives, we will say it's a good, entertaining show. There is a colorful array of Southern Semites dancing "La Conga" in the aisles, and in contrast to that a scrubwoman, bearing a strong resemblance to Syd Lewis wandering about, tangling Quasimodo and Screwini, the magician.

Up in the balcony there will be stentorian poker players who brandish revolvers, while down on the gym floor roars a motorcycle while a "tin lizzy" cavorts near the stage.

That's a brief glimpse at tonight's show. The best of Washington and Lee talent will be on parade and a group of faculty members is ready to do a repeat performance of their beauty contest which was the hit of last year's show. A night of foolishness and good entertainment should be welcomed by everyone, and "One for the Money" will fill the bill.

It was just last year that Ross Hershey revived a varsity show on the campus, but already the idea is growing. This year a parade through the center of Lexington was added to the program, more girls have been added to provide for a large-scale dancing scene and technical improvements have been made to the stage and lighting.

Some day Washington and Lee may have a large auditorium where a varsity show can be staged with a minimum of difficulties. However, for tonight, all we ask is that the members of the cast take pains to make themselves seen and heard plainly, because "One for the Money" is real entertainment in your own backyard.

As tonight's Ring-tum Phi rolls off the press, curtain time is only a couple of hours away. We think you'll like it and we think you'll get a few surprises. With talent ranging from the pride of Southern Sem to the faculty "queens," entertainment shouldn't be lacking tonight.

Flower Solutions

Results of the Executive committee's corsage poll show that there is a decided dissatisfaction with the present situation of flowers at Washington and Lee dances, but at the same time indicate that the number of students opposed to prohibitive legislation is too great to allow action by the committee.

No rule banning flowers can be passed when nearly 300 members of the student body are opposed to such a measure. The opponents of legislation are, it is true, in the minority, but their voices cannot be ignored in the consideration of such a measure.

But neither can the voices of the 500-odd students who expressed dissatisfaction with the present situation be ignored.

Prohibitive legislation is out; the poll decided that. But students, in filling out the questionnaire, made a number of suggestions which the Executive committee might do well to consider.

Most popular among the alternative proposals was one in favor of a flower co-op—a centralized agency where all students could purchase posies without bowing to the monetary thirsts of the numerous commercial interests involved in flower sales.

Such a co-op, according to proposals, could be run under the supervision of the Dance board, the Executive committee or some other advisory group. Materials for the corsages could be purchased in quantity, and a professional corsage maker could be brought in to do his part of the work. The products could, it is argued, be sold to students at about half (some say a third) of the present price.

Some have suggested that flower agents be controlled by the administrators of student government. Such regulation would be as undemocratic as legislation banning flowers. So set up the co-op and you won't have to worry about controlling individual agents—their activities would be curbed effectively enough.

Another oft-made suggestion was that which would eliminate flowers from all but one dance of each set. Such a move might help, but you'd still have to "keep up with the Joneses" and there would be those who would insist upon the right of giving flowers whenever they please.

This is another plan, which is said to work effectively at other schools, whereby every man who signs for a dance set gives the name of his date (whenever he gets one) to the Dance board, which sends her an engraved invitation, somewhat similar to a Finals card. In the corner of the bid is a small line to the effect that flowers are not customary.

This might be carried out in conjunction with some other plan, but would have to be put into effect throughout the campus, if it is to work at all. It would not have to be compulsory, for anyone would have the right, after having sent the invitation, to go ahead and buy flowers.

Also put forth was the idea that a standard corsage be included with the price of the dance ticket. Another proposal would have members of ODK, the "13" club, Cotillion club and other organizations "set an example" by not giving flowers.

The poll showed that we cannot have prohibitive legislation, but it also showed that there is more than one way to skin a bothersome cat.

THE FORUM

Future World Depends Upon College Students

What is a college's goal and what is its duty? Have you as a college student ever analyzed this pertinent question? Have you ever wondered what the college, through you, is trying to do?

You have heard in recent times much discussion of the college in the world as it is today. Our world as we have known it through the short span of our lives seems certain to change. That world which we have known and lived in since childhood days is undergoing a period of great stress and uncertainty. Its very foundation in the lives of the peoples of the world is being severely tested by new and untried ideas of liberty and living. The individual, that principle by which we have lived, is to the new way of life nothing. The state, its powers vested in an individual, is the basis for this newer way, totalitarianism. Liberties of the individual, free thought, freedom of living by your own personal beliefs, all are challenged to their utmost. It is upon us of this generation that the maintenance of our principles and beliefs as we have lived them will depend.

Again we ask, what is the college's goal? The foremost direct aim of the college today, as in all other days since the first conception of an institution of learning, is to give to a selected group of survivors in the race for the survival of the fittest that equipment by which they will be able to make this world a better, finer place in which to live. A college, with that end in view, tries to impart to succeeding generations that wisdom which has been accumulated by those in ages past. Within its walls is the accumulated life-work of the millions who have gone before; their beliefs, their ways of living, their successes, and their failures. Ultimately its aim is to impart to the selected group that which has been learned by past generations in the hope that the group will know that road in which to follow. Its duty is the preparation of qualified leaders of the lives of the people.

We of college age, lost in the day-by-day maze of college work and college activities, are apt too often to forget and neglect these obvious facts. The future of our world as we have known it will depend in a large measure upon the way in which we accept and use that which has been offered us.—The Virginia Tech.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Fran Russell

TRAGEDY DEPARTMENT: The student sat at the table alone before the huge fireplace. The inn was nearly deserted, but to those who sat near the glow, the eyes of the boy seemed troubled and laden with sorrow. Occasionally he would wander over to the juke box and play some sentimental ballad and his eyes would take on a look of reverie. He did not drink like boys who do so for pleasure, but with a serious determination of forgetting the sorrows which were still following him. It was long past the hour of closing and the inn was empty except for the boy and the host. Turning toward the dying embers in the fireplace, he hurled the glass with terrific force and its tinkling fragments fell among the ashes. He turned to the astounded host and said evenly, "That glass has already held too much sorrow for another person to drink from it," and he passed out into the cold moonlight. . . .

FAT MAN DEPARTMENT: This new organization has just announced its membership and officers for the year: President, John Alexander, Phi Kappa Sigma, handsome bull fiddle player for the Southern Collegians; Vice-President, John Rulevich, varsity football player; Sec'y.-Treas., Vince Ignico, man-about-town; Sergeant-at-Arms, Quasimodo Simmons. Active members are Rocky Bowers, Jimmy Gardiner, Bill Piti-poldi, Charlie Thalheimer, Colin Baxter, and Jim Stuart. Pledges: Chuck Jackson, Bill Furman, Pete Dunn, and Muzzy DeLoretto. Faculty Advisors: Dr. Graham and Buck (censored). . . . Athletic Advisor, Cookie Cunningham.

ONE FOR THE MONEY: The show the boys have worked up is all right. . . . Everything promises from the dress rehearsal. . . . Burly Kadis is back in stride in the La Conga figure. . . . The costuming of the group excellent. . . . Glee club sounds as though it would pass last year's mark, which is a high goal to strive for; we missed those white mess jackets, though.

LOST? STRAYED OR STOLEN: Buggs Browder wants more than sixteen studying hours a day; he claims the moonlight is getting him down. . . . So is his girl friend, Laura. . . . Jett Shartz wants any old girl. . . . Tiger MacInerney is still looking for hair grower to replace that which Archie Mathis removed. . . . Roy Fabian lost his girl up at Madison. . . . Wanted:

another key for Jack Mangan. . . . Charlie Bartenstein got his ring back but. . . . Anyone looking for the Pi Phi on Saturday afternoon will have best results by calling Southern Seminary. . . .

PATTER: On good rumor, we hear that the Pi Phi's invited all Southern Sem girls over for their house party because they wanted invitations for the tea dance this Saturday. . . . Steve Hanasik needs either a new room or more rooming space since his roommate has been initiated into the ODK. . . . What does Roy Fabian look for in the street each nite between seven and ten? . . . Cal Herron has been asked to join the Cob Club for his action at Mary Baldwin. . . . Jett Gray's girl didn't give the "Society Kid" such an enthusiastic answer to his letter the other day. . . . Bobby Neal ought to have his car washed or else have Neely do it. . . . Mr. Charles Bartenstein and Mr. Roy Fabian served tea at the Bachelor's club last Monday evening. They were assisted by Mr. Allen Shartz. . . . Larry Galloway surely has business foresight; he sold his coca cola concession the night before it was robbed. There's something rotten in Denmark. . . . Larry says he's just a bit curious as to the way the prowler jimmied the lock and got the cash because he wanted to do the same thing. . . . Joe Hubbard is planning to put those fourteen and one-halves over on the Sweet Briar campus. . . . The Dapper Delt says that he has absolutely the model blind date; a marvelous conversationalist and a swell personality. . . . I've heard that line before and it didn't exactly bring good tidings. . . . Socialite Bill Lemkuhl is playing both Hollins and Southern Sem; Bill really seems to get around, geographically. . . . Here's hoping that all the senior lawyers came through their bar exams with flying colors; they really ought to know something about the law subject after all those years. . . . That means you, Pete!

PETE BARROW DEPARTMENT: The writing man-about-town pulled a fast one tonight and asked me to tear off this column with no helping hand. . . . It's about time that you took over again, Pete, and got the show back on the road. . . . You've probably lost enough readers, what with the writing of the recent columnists and Sonny's picture. . . . Congratulations to Sonny for the swell work on the Varsity Show, though. . . . It's all your's now, Pete!

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

Things are back to enjoyment on Friday and Saturday, with Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out" at the State. . . . Anybody who remembers Fancy Dress last year will get a chance to have almost as much fun with Kyser as they had then, cause he's still in there pitching as much fun as ever. . . . It runs Kyser's band into a little mystery, but he gets out all right. . . . His music is good, his band is funny, and the three bad humor boys, Karloff, Lorre, and Lugosi, provide the sinister background. . . . Ginny Simms is still the most beautiful girl singer in any band, Ish Kabibble is still amusing, and Helen Parrish is pretty pretty. . . . All adds up to much entertainment with five good songs: "I'd Know You Anywhere," "You've Got Me This Way," "The Bad Humor Man," "Like the Fella Once Said," "I've Got a One Track Mind." . . . Jimmy McHugh and Johnny Mercer wrote them—help the thing along.



Fleishman

The Lyric has Gene Autrey's "Melody Ranch" on Friday and Saturday. . . . It's better than their usual western—almost good. Comes Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and comes more of a musical nature at the State. . . . With the musical nature comes a couple things (did we say things?) of a more interesting nature—and we ain't talking about lollipops. . . . Anyway, to get down to the top of it all, it's Betty Grable ("Down Argentine Way" and number one on our list at present) and Alice Payne in "Tin Pan Alley." . . . Backing them up are Jack Oakie, John Payne, Allen Jenkins, Esther Ralston, the Nicholas Brothers (whom we certainly liked in "Down Argentine Way"—to give the same reference), and Ben Carter. . . . It's about that certain section of New York from which most of the song hits of old used to come. . . . Two young song writer-publishers, as played by Oakie and Payne, keep plugging at songs, finally run into the Blane sisters (a couple of low-down vaudeville girls) and get them to work on their songs. . . .

The Blane girls did a pretty good job of hip-waving, but not of song-plugging. . . . There's more of song-plugging by the young men and the young ladies (or are they?), until finally Katie Blane (Alice Faye) gives up Payne, and she and her sister hit the top in the big time. . . . Payne and Oakie drop back into oblivion, comes the war; they go, and lo and behold, their songs become famous with the soldiers.

Plenty of entertainment and punch—has almost everything. . . . Songs are "You Say the Sweetest Things," "America I Love You," "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," "K-K-K-Katy," "Moonlight Bay," "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose," and "The Sheik of Araby." . . . And that Grable—she's wonderful, or the next thing. . . . The costumes are a bit daring, but just enough to get your interest aroused. . . . "The Sheik of Araby" number with Billy Gilbert doing the Sheeking and Payne and Grable doing the squeaking is quite amusing. . . . Jack Oakie is back in his own now—proves it in this picture. . . . Payne is the lover—and Alice Faye can still sing, wrinkle her nose, and get that certain look in her eye. . . . We'll still string along with the Brothers Nicholas—in fact, all is well by the State this time.

The Lyric offers "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" with Warren William and Eric Blore providing most of the major entertainment. . . . It's another detective job, with William playing the suave sleuth. . . . Not at all bad, but not all good. . . . It's well worth the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday and maybe worth your time. . . . Eric Blore is very funny. . . . And we must run.

The Governor Says

Crobaugh can't win his case against Local 1205. This test case will probably start an epidemic of sympathy strikes among members of classes starting at the hungry hour.

Remember to duck when Quasimodo comes swinging down for the rafter right into the midst of the varsity show tonight.

It will be a relief to quite a few when Pete Barrow returns to the staff with his Campus Comments. We will know who is due to be on the pan each time.

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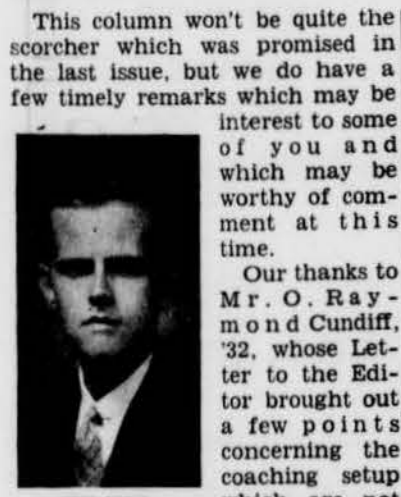
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The Fifth Quarter...

Coaching Must Be to Blame for Turning Winning Frosh Teams Into Losing Varsity
By Dick Wright



Wright

As Mr. Cundiff stated in his letter, there isn't any contesting the fact that the freshmen ball clubs win three-quarters of their ball games each year. In fact during the past six years the Brigadiers have won a State championship almost every other year. We'll hand Cy Young an orchid for that accomplishment.

Why then do these same boys go up to the varsity and get pushed around when as yearlings they were the class of the State? We'll lay the blame to poor coaching and practically nothing else. You who say we have no right to criticize on technical grounds kindly take a back seat and explain the record made by Freshmen teams in comparison to records made by the varsity a year or two later against practically the same team. In an editorial last week, Editor-in-chief Bill Buchanan said that our conclusion jumpers were oversimplifying matters. That is all a matter of opinion. You have to start somewhere—why not the coaching? So far no one has offered any suggestion as to just why the coaching is good. What would our good editor do, fire the Faculty Committee on Athletics? Tell Dr. Gaines we want a statement in reference to athletic policy, or else, (or else we'll forget we mentioned it?) Inform Cy Young that he has to get more money out of the Alumni if we want a real football team here? That my friends, is like reaching for the moon.

Instead we have more immediate difficulties which are to be ironed out one way or the other. That letter from VPI for instance was good satire but singularly unconstructive. Get this my fair-haired friends, I made no statements concerning Riley Smith, Jack Henninger, and Cookie Cunningham. All my good friends from VPI base their ridiculous supposed-to-be subtle article on, is the following quote: "In view of the fact that Coach Tilson has had some 15 years of experience following his brilliant career as a player."

That's nothing more than a cheesy argument. It was very kind of the Athletic Council to offer me the job as head coach at VPI but even though I have a veritable host of knowledge concerning football techniques, I have had little or no coaching experience, (one year as head coach of my fraternity team will not suffice) and therefore do not feel that I am qualified to become your head coach. After all coaching prowess means nothing if one hasn't had any experience.

Then there's the case of pathetic Cy Twombly and Archie Mathis. Both men are at the top as coaches of their respective sports in the Southern conference. There we have a couple of really hot coaches who mould winners out of rookies

without the aid of a red cent in the way of scholarships.

Is there anything wrong with advancing these men say one scholarship a year in their particular sport? (or am I asking for too much?) Cy told me yesterday he would settle for one small swimming scholarship a year. Mathis has made a record at Washington and Lee which no other wrestling coach will touch around here until England whips Germany if they ever do. Why then can't the Athletic Board see fit to advance a few measly dollars to a mighty fine cause? That swimming pool is the rottenest in the Southern conference, barring none.

Here's a letter which we'll probably get shot for publishing but here goes anyway:

Dr. Francis P. Gaines
President, Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia
Dear Doctor:

You have done a remarkably fine job since arriving at the University. Please don't spoil it by aligning our school with secondary institutions in athletics.

You're known by the company you keep.

Instead of prospective students being turned away each year it's my guess we would be forced to solicit students. Why not solicit students?

I know some outstanding men in our community who were former athletes. I honestly don't know of any college athletes who are on relief.

I appreciate your idealistic motives back of this move to put athletics in its proper place but let's be sensible. Temper your idealistic with the practical. Have a respectable team and play good schools. The quickest way I know of lowering our scholastic rating in the eyes of America (whether or not it be true) is by weakening our athletic teams.

I am sure both George Washington and Robert E. Lee would recommend this course.

Very truly yours,

JOHN T. McVAY
Huntington Publishing Company,
Huntington, W. Va.

You can take that letter for what it is worth, but in all events let's have a change in athletic policy, not next year, not the year after, but now. Today. As the saying goes: "The war is on."

The student body wants a change in athletic policy. Will someone kindly make a statement one way or the other in reference to this problem? Will someone kindly enlighten us as to just what can be done in the way of putting out a good football team? Will someone enlighten us as to just what the student's position is when it comes to determining an athletic policy, which if run right, will lift Washington and Lee up out of the rut into the circles where we can once again have the admiration of surrounding schools in regards to athletics?

Our athletic policy, my friends, is the only sore spot in the functioning of what this columnist and the rest of the student body thinks the finest University in the United States.

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Courtmen Face GW Tomorrow

Colonials to Be Favored; Blue Crushes Lynchburg in Opener, 46-15, as Pinck Scores 13 Points

The Washington and Lee basketball team, defending state champions, will be relegated to an underdog role tomorrow night when they face the perennially strong Colonials of George Washington University in Doremus gym. The tip-off is slated at 7:45.

For Washington and Lee it will be their second test of the season, but their first taste of tough competition. Last night in Lynchburg the Generals scored almost at will to crush Lynchburg college 46-15. The Big Blue piled up a half-time advantage of 29-2, and coasted through the last two cantos. Dick Pinck, with 13 points, and George Gassman and Jeff Hudson with 10 markers each were the offensive big-wigs for W&L.

For George Washington it will be their first game of the season. Always a power in Eastern cage circles, the Colonials appear to be headed for a top niche again this year. Coach Bill Reinhart will start an all-veteran team composed of Joe Comer and Matt Zunic at forwards, Charlie Jones at center, and Lou Veltri and Bob Gilham at the guard slots.

Meanwhile, Coach Cookie Cunningham will have two veterans and three sophomores in his starting lineup tomorrow night. Dick Pinck at forward and Bob Gary at guard will be the only veterans to start, because Captain Howard Dobbins is still on the shelf with an injured knee. Jeff Hudson, a sure-shooting sophomore, will be in there at center, Leo Signaigo, another soph, is expected to team with Pinck at the other forward position although it is possible that George Gassman, who hit the

basket consistently in the Lynchburg game, will get the starting nod. Either Cuttino or Ligon will round out the starting five at the remaining guard post.

Last night's box score is as follows:

W&L	G.	F.	Pf.	Tp.
Signaigo, f	3	0	1	6
Pinck, f	5	3	1	13
Gassman, f	3	4	2	10
Hudson, c	4	2	2	10
Carlsson, c	0	0	1	0
Gary, g	1	0	2	2
Cuttino, g	0	0	3	0
Ligon, g	2	0	0	4
Kirkpatrick, g	0	0	2	0
Galloway, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	18	10	14	46

Lynchburg (15) G. F. Pf. Tp.

Katz, f	0	0	2	0
McGrath, f	2	2	3	6
Tuck, f	0	5	1	5
Blackburn, c	0	0	0	0
Bardine, g	1	0	1	2
Miles, g	0	2	2	2
Totals	9	9	9	15

Score at half—W&L 29; Lynchburg 2.

Free throws missed—Katz, McGrath, Blackburn, Bardine 3, Tuck 2, Signaigo 1, Pinck 2.

Officials—Ramey and Deaver, V. M. I.



W&L's High Scorer
Dick Pinck

Wrestlers Open With Apprentice School on Jan. 11

12 Men Out for Varsity; Practices Held Against VMI

Coach Archie Mathis has been laboring with his wrestling candidates for a month and a half in an effort to develop a formidable team in time for the varsity opener with Apprentice school on January 11.

Through a series of practice matches with VMI and a round of intra-squad bouts, Mathis has been able to notice that some of his grapplers are developing well but that others are lacking in wrestling experience.

During the season opening with Woodberry Forest on January 16, the wrestling mentor plans to give all first year grapplers, who show promise, experience in freshman meets. Four matches have definitely been carded for the yearlings and there is a possibility that matches will be arranged with Massanutten and some North Carolina school.

To wrestle for the varsity during their seven tough matches, Mathis can count definitely on 12 men. In five of the eight classes, there is only one candidate and only three of these are lettermen.

For duty in the 121-pound class only Sam Graham is entered. Graham was undefeated in three matches last year as a freshman, but the lack of competition on the squad may have its effect.

Three men, all inexperienced, are candidates for the 128-pound class. They are Tom Sweeney, Bill Hopkins, and Bob Lambert. Lambert wrestled on the 1940 frosh team but the others are strangers to collegiate competition.

For 136-pound duty, two sophomores, Bud Robb and Dick Basile. Robb was unbeaten as a yearling and won the state AAU title as did Graham and Capt. Tom Fuller, who is alone in the 145-pound category.

In the 155-pound class, Mathis has Charley Lanier, winner in three of five varsity matches, last year, and Jim Davidson, another junior.

(See WRESTLING, Page 4)

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LXAs, Delts, Betas, PEPs Gain Semifinals of Volleyball Tourney

The intramural volleyball tournament swung into the semifinal round this week with Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Epsilon Pi victorious in their respective quarterfinal clashes to enter the select round of four.

The Lambda Chis, victors over KA in gaining quarterfinals, hit their stride in the two final sets of their three game match to down a fighting ZBT six by scores of 8-15, 15-9, and 15-11.

The ZBT's ran away with the initial set, but the rejuvenated Lambda Chis, led by Bayard Berghaus and Bob Steele, came back strong to even the score by annexing the second game and after being deadlocked several times in the final stanza, the Lambda Chi squad showed its definite superiority in copping the deciding set to win the match.

The other Lambda Chi starters were Dick Houska, Bud Palermo, Latham Thigpen, and Ed Haislip and no substitutes were used. The ZBT lineup included Louis Green-tree, Adrian Bendheim, Jean Friedberg, Charley Thalmer, Stan Winter, and Don Stein with Al Fleishman being substituted.

The Delts were pushed to the limit by a strong SAE team in their encounter, edging out a close three game 15-4, 8-15, 15-12 victory.

Having it all their own way in the opening set, the Delt squad found the tables turned as the SAEs pulled even with fine teamwork in the second game.

Both squads matched point for point in the final set, but the Delts finally gained a slight advantage in the closing plays to earn a hard-fought win. They had previously beaten the DUs in their first round match.

Outstanding for the Delts were Ed Cuttino and Jim Clarke while

Leo Harnden, Bill Harrelson, Dick Spindle, and Gene Chamness were in the first six and Al Cobb was the lone sub.

The SAEs started Ed Trice, Charley Bagley, Pete Pridham, Jack McCormick, Bob Boyce, and John Dorsey.

A smooth Beta team had little trouble in eliminating the Pi Phis in two straight games, 15-1 and 15-11.

Taking the first 11 points of the opening set, the Betas were unstoppable in running out that game in overwhelming style. Although the Pi Phis put on a fair rally in the second canto, the Betas dominated the play com- (See I-M VOLLEYBALL, Page 4)

Smith, Tilson, Fletcher Present at SC Meeting

Athletic Director R. A. Smith, football coach Warren Tilson, and track coach Forest Fletcher left yesterday for Charlotte, North Carolina, to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern conference. The meeting of the executive committee will precede the annual meeting of the entire conference there tomorrow.

One of the main proposals to be brought before the conference will be questions of the admittance of George Washington University. GW has applied for the spot in the conference which was left open when the University of Virginia withdrew several years ago.

Also before the loop officials will be the proposal that the cross country track meet be held the third Monday in November, that a new booking agency for officials be worked out, and that the period of eligibility for athletes, whose careers are interrupted by military training, be extended.

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Plans Made for Carol Sing Preceding Xmas Service

Plans for the Carol Sing which will precede the annual Christmas Candlelight service on next Friday night were made known today by Joe Ellis, chairman of Christian council committee on church relations.

The singing will be led by the Glee club under Prof. John G. Varner and will be held around a lighted Christmas tree on the front campus of the university at 10:15 Friday night. The service is to be in the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church at 11 p. m.

A living evergreen will be decorated with lights and around this an expected crowd of several hundred students, led by the university singers, will sing such familiar songs as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night" and many other well known Christmas verses.

The church service will follow immediately after the caroling, and will be opened by a processional. The Glee club will form a vested choir and will enter singing "Adeste Fideles."

Dr. Gaines to Speak

A talk by Dr. Francis P. Gaines in the nature of a Christmas message to the students and faculty of the school will be the highlight of the program, which will be conducted against a background of native evergreen trees, lighted only by candles.

Denny Wilcher will deliver a short prayer and Dr. Thomas Wright, rector of the church, will say the benediction.

The names of the selections

which the Glee club will sing during the service as well as the carols on the program will be announced early next week according to Howard Peabody, chairman of the freshman council committee working on the program.

Fraternalities are being asked to plan their celebrations on Friday night so that they will not conflict with the candlelight service.

I-M Volleyball

Continued from page three
pletely to gain the semifinal bracket, having beaten the Kappa Sigs earlier.

Buzz Lee, whose smashing overhead service consistently baffled the Pi Phis, and Hank Woods started for the Betas while Ed Boyd, Bob Lewis, Bob Schultz, and Jack Barrie completed the squad with Pete Redman and Bob Tyson also seeing action.

Bob Gregerson led the Pi Phi at attack and Bill Jones, Steve Hanasik, Ken Van de Water, Dick Butler, and Earl Brown started with Colin Baxter as the lone sub.

The PEPs showed the same winning form that brought them the volleyball crown last year in trouncing the hapless ATOs, 15-5 and 15-0, after downing the Sigma Chis and PIKAs in their opening matches.

With Sid Lewis starring, the PEP team swept through the first set, and really put on the pressure in the second game, winning by the most overwhelming score registered thus far this season, by not allowing the ATOs a single point.

Bud Lewis, Bernie Levin, Stan Goldstein, Dick Norden, and Bob Junger rounded out the PEP squad with Bert Schewel, Leon Garber, and Macey Rosenthal being substituted. For the ATOs, Em Drake, Jim Richardson, Mel Johnson, Joe Billingsley, Matt Malloy, and Jim Martin started and Fred Pitzer and Jack Barr were subs.

Varsity Show

Continued from page one
all the rehearsals. We've all put a lot of hard work on the show and I sincerely hope we have crowd enough to justify the efforts of the cast. Don't mind Saturday's quizzes; even I have one. If you don't believe me, look at the aspirin bottles on my front porch."

Kenneth Van de Water and Bob Boatwright were also singled out for praise. Producer Heartwell complimented their work, saying, "While credit is being given, I think Ken deserves a lot of praise for his supervision in constructing our stage. And the same goes for Bob in designing the settings."

A larger and better stage than last year's has been constructed for "One for the Money," and bleachers will be arranged in the back of the gym so that the audience will be accorded a better view of the proceedings.

Wrestling

Continued from page two
One man is available for each of the three top brackets. Doug House, a new man, is the 165-pound entrant, Bob Schellenberg, a letterman, will wrestle in the 175-pound class, and Lillard Ailor, undefeated as a Irish heavy last year, will handle the top bracket.

There is a possibility that Jimmy Poard, 128-pound wrestler, and Steve Hanasik, 175-pound man, will come out for the team. The presence of these two men would brighten the outlook for the 1941 season.

The freshman candidates are:
121-pound class—Ed Lyons, Jim Berry.

128-pound class—George Buchanan, Fred Rowe.

136-pound class—Vernon Mill-sap.

145-pound class—John Derr, Dick Jeffrey, Carl Johnson.

155-pound class—Bob Holt, Red Stuart, Dave Embry.

165-pound class—Ned Lawrence, Bill Meuleisen, Jack Cancelmo.

175-pound class—Roger Soth, Heavy—Ed Waddington, Chuck Jackson.

Blue Cagers to Tackle Bearded Team Jan. 7
Something new in the realm of basketball will come to Lexington January 7 when the W&L team will meet the famous bearded House of David cagers in a benefit game in Doremus gymnasium.

The shaveless five number among their outstanding players bald Bill Steinecke, 12-year veteran guard, Ham Hamilton, defensive star, and towering Slim Womack, who leads the Beards in scoring.

Faculty EC Arranges Assembly Day Schedule For Friday, Dec. 21

At a meeting of the Faculty Executive committee on Tuesday a motion was passed providing for short classes beginning at 8 a. m. on Saturday, December 21, the last day before the Christmas holidays. The regular assembly day schedule of 45-minute periods will be followed.

The reason given for this act by the committee was to enable the large number of students wishing to get the Memphis Special from Roanoke to have ample time for the trip.

The schedule follows:
8:00 to 8:45
8:45 to 9:30
9:30 to 10:15
10:15 to 11:00
11:00 to 11:45

Alfaro Stresses New Solidarity

Stressing American solidarity in the face of threats of violence from anti-democratic creeds, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former president of the Republic of Panama, explained to a voluntary assembly Wednesday that the Monroe Doctrine today has greater scope and power because it now applies to everyone in both North and South America.

"It gives us great comfort to dwell upon the thought that in this continent of ours, 21 countries live in the peace and democracy which are our heritage," Dr. Alfaro said.

As examples of this "heritage," he pointed out that we are more self-sufficient; we are organized; we do not think in terms of conquest and of old hates; and "we do not believe that human beings must be deprived of life because of their race or creed."

Dr. Alfaro explained that the Montevideo conference of 1933 was proof that harmony and good will between Anglo-Saxon America and Latin America has been established.

At 10:15 on Thursday, another discussion meeting was held

Phi Eta Sigma Hears Barnes

Professor F. James Barnes II led a discussion on "Democracy and Education" last night at Phi Eta Sigma's annual reception at the Student Union for members of the freshman class with a mid-semester average of 85 or higher.

The influence of propaganda, particularly in motion pictures, was discussed by the group and Mr. Barnes pointed out that emotion is a factor to be considered in any attempt to influence the mass of the American people. He stated that the American system contains much that originated in other countries, particularly in England and the Scandinavian nations, and that America's debt to them should not be underestimated.

Approximately 45 students were present, including about 20 freshmen. Bob Campbell presided in the absence of Paul Baker, president of Phi Eta Sigma, and explained to the freshmen the qualifications for membership in the honorary academic society.

The Phi Eta Sigma trophy,

which will be presented to the fraternity pledge class with the highest average at the end of the first semester, was exhibited to the group and Joe Ellis spoke briefly on the purpose of the cup. He announced that it will be on display in the window of Hamric and Smith, jewelers, until the beginning of Christmas vacation.

CALYX I.O.U.'S
Sam Rayder, student body treasurer, announced today that all I.O.U.'s for Calyx photographs are now due.

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Nite 7:15-9:00 p. m. Adm. 30c
SATURDAY, DEC. 14
Continuous 11 a. m. 'til 11 p. m.
BILL ELLIOT
The Man from
Tumbleweeds"
MON.-TUES., DEC. 16-17
Matinee 2:30—Nite 7:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOAN DICK
BLONDELL POWELL
"I Want a Divorce"
Second Feature Attraction
Mary Rufe June
Lee Davis Story
"Barnyard Follies"

Clothes for the College Man
Gym Shoes, Sox and Sweat Shirts
Gabardine Topcoats, Finger-tip and Reversibles
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Going Hunting?
Shot Guns for Rent
Singles 50c per day
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Machinery and Shop
Competent and
Skilled Mechanics
Automobile Repairing
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ROCKBRIDGE
MOTOR CO.

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Repairing
We'll Rejuvenate
Them
—SOLES, HEELS
LACES, SHINE—AND DO
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for the
Holidays
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Since your dress clothes are "SPECIAL," let us give them our "SPECIAL" care. ZORIC dry cleaned and pressed, all ready for those "SPECIAL" occasions.
Send Your
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A FAMOUS WORLD TRAVELER SAYS
"HOLIDAY TRIPS
COST LESS
by GREYHOUND"
Sample Savings
To One Round Way Trip
Atlanta \$ 6.30 \$11.35
Baltimore 3.40 6.15
Birmingham 6.80 12.35
Bristol 3.40 6.15
Charlotte 3.65 6.00
Charleston 3.85 6.95
Cincinnati 6.10 11.00
Detroit 9.90 16.30
Huntington 4.50 8.10
Jacksonville 7.90 14.25
Knoxville 4.65 8.40
Miami 12.05 21.70
Memphis 8.90 16.65
New York 5.65 10.30
Norfolk 4.20 7.60
Philadelphia 4.40 7.95
Richmond 2.55 4.90
St. Louis 10.30 18.40
Washington 2.80 5.05
Winston-Salem 2.50 4.50
"THE reindeer has had his day," says the well-known Mr. Claus. "I'm getting just as modern as the college crowd this year—I'm going by Greyhound and really enjoy my trip."
That's a break for the old fellow who's always giving everybody else a break. Like you, he'll enjoy the warmth and comfort and friendliness of a Super-Coach trip.
Perhaps you'll meet him on your way home for the Holidays—anyway you'll think there's a Santa Claus around somewhere when you figure out how much you save going by Greyhound. Merry Christmas!
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Christmas
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the cigarette
that Satisfies
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Chesterfields with their
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give your friends more
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else you can buy for
the money.
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that says... Merry Christmas
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