

GOODMAN, BARNET SIGNED FOR FANCY DRESS

Joint Councils Will Sponsor Annual Christmas Party For Local Children Tonight

Refreshments, Gifts, Games Are Arranged For Over 60 Children

Tonight at 7:30 the doors of the Student Union will be thrown open to between sixty and seventy of the less privileged children of Lexington when the student Christian councils of Washington and Lee hold their annual Christmas party. Cal Bond and George Buchanan head the committees putting on the affair.

"The entire building will be turned over to the boys tonight," stated Denny Wilcher, "and there will be plenty in store for them—games, gifts, refreshments and fun."

The decorations are in charge of Charles Schock, Ed Calvert and Bill Wilcox. There will be a large decorated tree in the main lounge and at an appointed time gifts, donated by the fraternities of Washington and Lee, will be given the boys. Ted Donnan and Bob Holt secured the gifts for the party.

Bates Bryan and Chuck Sardonson have a variety of games and entertainment planned for the evening, including songs, tag games, and a demonstration of sleight-of-hand by Al Cobb.

The refreshments were largely contributed by Lexington merchants, and the committee in charge of collecting the food was Bill Bruce, Ernie Smith and Bobby Seale.

Candlelight Service Held Sunday

On Sunday night over one hundred members of the Beechenbrook Chapel Sunday School, were presented a Christmas Candlelight service by the Christian council.

Dan Lewis was director of the program which began at 7:30 p. m. with the singing of several carols by the entire group. The service included the presentation of attendance awards to seven children in the Sunday school, the reading of the Christmas story by Bob Lambert, Allie Lane and John Derr, and a Christmas talk by Bill Noonan.

A choir composed of Bob Espy, Bill Evans, Pat Warfield, Jack Hare, Bob Emery, Dick Watson, Bill Noll and Alex Walker sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Adeste Fideles" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Tom Sweeney accompanied on the piano.

Fran Russell closed the service with a prayer.

Irish Creek Program

On Sunday afternoon a deputation group of the council presented an inspirational and musical program to the congregation of the Presbyterian Mission at Irish Creek in the Blue Ridge mountains near Lexington. Jack McCormick gave a short talk, and a group of singers, McCormick, Bill Noll, Alex Walker and Jack Hare, provided the music.

Party-Goers Favor New Style Adopted by Southern Collegians

Playing their melodies, both sweet and swing, more as a unit, as opposed to the "one-man band" style set in previous years, Washington and Lee's Southern Collegians are fast bringing campus party-goers to the conclusion that the orchestra is a vastly improved organization and definitely better than at any time in recent years.

Under the baton of maestro Paul Baker, who was moved at the beginning of the semester from the saxophone section to the "front-man" position, the outfit has six new men on the roster, two of them freshmen. And the addition of these newcomers, which has long been the life blood of any orchestra, has without a doubt aided the band's rise in campus popularity.

New Theme Song

Along with the rejuvenation this year came the employing of a different theme song, a dreamy, melodious fox-trot composed by Evans Jasper. As yet the tune is untitled and without lyrics, but the reminiscent note it strikes is long remembered "after the ball is over."

The rhythm section, consisting

Costume Measurements

Measurements for Fancy Dress costumes will be taken in the Student Union building tomorrow and Thursday during the hours from two to five p. m.

John Walter Stowers, costume manager for the Ball, asked that all students try to get their dates' costume measurements for this first session if possible.

Those who hand in their measurements before the holidays will get first choice of the krewes to which they will belong, and consequently first choice of costumes, Stowers said.

Fancy Dress Drive Continued by Junior Finance Committee

The drive for dues among members of the Junior class will be extended through the current week and will continue for a few days after the return from Christmas vacation, Stu Hunt, president of the class, said today.

Hunt said that the Finance committee, headed by Dick Spindle, had signed approximately 90 members of the class so far.

Payment of the \$3.00 dues entitles members of the class to walk in the figure of the Junior prom on the opening night of the Fancy Dress set (Thursday, January 30) and pays for favors for the dates of figure participants.

Hunt said that members of the Finance committee—Jack Fisher, Walt Downie, Frank LaMotte, Tom Fleming, Pete Pridham, John W. Stowers and Spindle—will visit fraternity houses at lunch time the remainder of the week to secure additional subscriptions.

Dean Tucker, Dr. Flick Return From Southern School Group Meeting

Dean R. L. Tucker and Dr. Walter A. Flick returned Saturday from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting which was held in Memphis, Tenn., December 9-13.

There were approximately 150 colleges and over 1,000 high schools represented, and many important problems that affect colleges and high schools in the South were discussed. Educational research and curricular problems were reported on, how universities can help in national defense was discussed, and the desire to get colleges and high schools in more perfect cooperation was stressed.

Dean Tucker is on the commission on Institutions of Higher Education, and Dr. Flick is associated with the commission on Secondary Schools.

Local 1205 Wins NLRB Decision In Class Strike

Board Decides Crobaugh Should Recognize Union, Stop Grade Discrimination

With Bert Schewel, Chairman of the "N.L.R.B." handing down the decisions of the board on the mock trial of M. Crobaugh and Company, Manufacturer of Gray Matter versus the Lexington Local 1205, Amalgamated Federation of Labor Problems of America came to a close at 12:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Handing down their decisions the board made the following orders: that M. Crobaugh, the respondent, should recognize and bargain with the Local 1205, etc., since that organization was "within the meaning of the act"; that the respondent should cease and desist encouraging and maintaining the company union, known as the Independent Scholars union, and discriminating between members of the Union and the other workers.

The board further stated that the Union's charges in regard to discrimination through the use of shorter lectures and intensified parallel reading be dismissed as not sufficiently proved, that in the case of one Stowers, he be reinstated without the loss of seniority rights; that in the case of Woosley the charge of discrimination be sustained and the respondent be ordered to reinstate him, to restore his grade to its former high level, and that compensation in the form of a reduction of 50 pages in his parallel reading be given him for time lost in seeking to get his grades raised elsewhere; and that the respondent post notices to the effect that this affirmative action has been taken.

After the decision had been handed down Professor Crobaugh agreed to follow the ruling of the board in the case and expressed his pleasure at decisions. He later said that the contributions of his factory to the National Defense program would continue at a greater rate of production that before.

The mock trial was the outgrowth of a strike by the members of Local 1205, etc., which occurred last Friday shortly before class meeting. Edward D'Emilio represented M. Crobaugh & Co. at the trial which was presided over by Tom Clark as Trial executive. A string of nearly a dozen witnesses were called to the stand by Pete Crook, representing the Local 1205, etc., in attempting to prove the numerous charges against the defendant.

Iron Lung Fund Drive Nearing Halfway Mark

Campaign leader of the TKI "iron lung" drive, Bill Pittipoldi, announced today that the progress made since Thanksgiving is very pleasing, and it is hoped that over half of the funds will be in by the end of this week.

"The importance of having an iron lung in the community cannot be overestimated," Pittipoldi explained. He mentioned the fact that at present there is an epidemic of infantile paralysis in the country north of Roanoke and that both of Roanoke's "iron lungs" are being used. He added, "a futile attempt was made to rush a third 'iron lung' to this county last week from Greensboro, North Carolina to save the life of an eight-year old girl."

He stated that all but one fraternity have contributed to the drive, and he thanked the student body for its fine co-operation. Pittipoldi added that the drive is going on at VMI at present, and a satisfactory report is expected from that source soon. From the progress made to date it is expected that it will be possible to have the "iron lung" delivered by early spring.

It was suggested that students mention the campaign to their parents at Christmas time in the hope that some may desire to contribute. Several contributions from parents of W&L students have already been received.

'Benny Rides Again' for Fancy Dress



Benny Goodman, King of Swing, will reign at Charlie Chapman's Mardi Gras Fancy Dress ball. Benny will also play for the Saturday dances.

Forensic Union Government Upholds Abolishing Corsages In Winning Debate, 14-10

The timely topic of corsages was debated at the regular meeting of the Forensic union last night with the government, contending that corsages should be abolished at Washington and Lee, winning by a vote of 14 to 10.

Edmund Donnan presented the topic from the government side. He brought forth three reasons for discontinuing the giving of corsages. One reason, he said, was the cost involved. We, at Washington and Lee, should budget ourselves carefully, and most of us have to do it. Donnan also expressed his belief that a corsage doesn't really add anything to the girl. If she isn't beautiful to begin with, a corsage certainly will not make her look like Hedy Lamarr.

He also said that he believes that the present situation keeps some boys away from the dance, who normally would attend.

In speaking for the opposition, Churchill Elmore said that he thought this question to be a radical one. Washington and Lee is based on tradition and custom, and it is the custom for gentlemen to present their dates with flowers on attending a social event such as one of our dances. He stated that he believed it created an atmosphere, and should be given as a token of admiration. He believed that if a person could pay for the tickets, they should be able to pay for corsages.

Lawrence Mansfield, John Taylor, Bill Merichson, Pat Warfield, Bill Robertson, Lawrence Sullivan, and Paul Barnes spoke for the government. Speaking for the opposition were Robert Moore and Bill Oast.

Tricky House of David Quintet To Face Generals on January 7

Bill Steinecke, basketball's greatest clown and one of the most miraculous shot makers in the business, will bring his House of David basketball team to Lexington to meet Washington and Lee on Tuesday, January 7.

The ball game will be under the sponsorship of the Monogram club, proceeds to be used in the sweater fun coffers.

Coach Cookie Cunningham said, "I've personally played against this same House of David team about fifteen times and can testify to the fact that they are a very clever team and provide as good entertainment in sport as I have ever seen."

It was made clear by the athletic department that the House of David team playing here is the original, authentic group, fully bearded and highly capable. They have compiled one of the most amazing records in sports history.

There are several all-American performers in the House ranks including "Ham" Hamilton, the 6 foot 6 inch center, who plays the same type game seen here for three colorful years in the person of Bob Spessard, the Generals' three-time all-Southern center.

The House quint deals in trick passing and shooting artistry designed for the dual purpose of providing a bevy of comedy and likewise to bewilder the opposition.

In view of the large guarantee which must be paid the bearded beauties, an admission of fifty cents will be students, outsiders, faculty, and the working press. No complimentary cardboard will be honored.

The game will mark the beginning of the Generals' post-holiday season and is due to provide them



Bill Steinecke, leader of the House of David quintet slated to meet W&L after Christmas.

with keen competition before they open their conference season with North Carolina's champion White Phantoms three nights later.

Tenor Sax King to Play For Junior Prom Jan. 30; BG Plays Friday, Saturday

A trio of royal personages will reign over Mardi Gras and the 35th Fancy Dress dance set. Reading from first to last will be Charlie Barnet, King of the Tenor Saxophone; Benny Goodman, King of Swing; and Rex, King of Mardia Gras and Lord of Mis-rule.

Finally signing the contracts last Friday night after extended negotiations with musical agencies in New York city, Charlie

Fancy Dress Trophy

The first fraternity with all members signing for Fancy Dress will receive a silver trophy, a special picture in the Calyx and ten of the latest records by Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnet, Charlie Chapman, president of the Fancy Dress dance set, said today as he announced his orchestras. All houses which sign up 100 per cent in the canvass will also receive the album of recordings by the Fancy Dress orchestras.

The Calyx picture, according to Editor Jim McConnell, will be a group photograph of all members of this fraternity and their dates taken in costume in an informal pose.

Plans for Xmas Service Friday Night Complete

Dr. Gaines to Deliver Christmas Meditation

The names of the selections which the Glee Club will sing at Friday night's Christmas Candlelight service were made known today by the joint committee of the Christian and Freshman councils in charge of the annual program, headed by Joe Ellis and Howard Peabody. The completed program of the service, which will be held at 11 p. m. in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church, will include a Christmas meditation by Dr. Francis P. Gaines and the reading of the nativity story by Denny Wilcher.

With Professor John G. Varner at the organ and under the direction of Don Carnahan, the Glee Club will sing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" by Riley, "Gloria in Excelsis," "Alleluia" from "Judith Maccabeus" by Handel and "Adeste Fideles."

The Glee club will also lead the entire congregation in singing several traditional carols such as "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Joy to the World."

The Carol Sing which was originally planned to be held around a lighted tree on the campus has been transferred to the Student Union because of the possibility of inclement weather. An informal gathering will be held at about 9 o'clock.

Decoration this year is in the hands of a group from the Christian and Freshman councils. The interior of the Gothic church will be lighted only by candles, and the altar will be banked with Christmas greenery.

Interfraternity Council Defeats Plan to Raise Initiation Requirements

The proposed plan to raise scholastic requirements for initiation into the 18 fraternities on the campus was defeated "almost unanimously" at the Interfraternity council meeting last Tuesday.

The plan would have raised grade requirements for initiates from the present D average in nine semester hours of work to a D average in 12 semester hours.

Plans for the Interfraternity weekend, which was proposed in the council meeting last week, will be submitted during the week to the Dance Board for their approval. The weekend, which is tentatively scheduled for March 15 and 16, would include a tea dance and a formal dance with a "big-name" orchestra on Saturday night, in addition to "open house" at all the fraternities on Friday night. Final Dance Board approval is necessary before definite arrangements can be made.

Chapman, president of the set, announced that Barnet would play for the Junior Prom on Thursday night, while Goodman's band would hold sway over the Fancy Dress Ball, the tea dance period Saturday afternoon, and the ODK Formal on Saturday night.

The ticket drive will begin tomorrow at lunch time with Ben Wakefield, and Cliff Walters, business managers of Fancy Dress, directing subscription activities. Representatives will appear at all fraternity houses during meals Wednesday. Prices for the set will be \$9.50 until the end of the drive on Saturday, at which time the subscription cost goes up to \$12.50.

Barnet's First Local Appearance

Thursday, January 30, will mark Charlie Barnet's first appearance in Lexington. Flashing into the orchestral sky in 1932, the young saxophonist started off with a 22-piece band, featuring concert pieces and some Broadway musical show songs.

The King of the Saxophone broke through to nation-wide acclaim with his recording of "Cherokee" about two years ago. In Metronome magazine's current poll for top-flight musicians, Barnet is leading the hot tenor sax category and running a strong fifth in the alto sax group. His orchestra is playing currently at the Hotel Lincoln and has just returned from a theater tour.

B. G., himself, the King of Swing, and still holding the number one spot in the Metronome listing, will return to Washington and Lee after an absence of a year and a half. Goodman last appeared here with his orchestra for the Spring dance set of 1939.

Goodman, with his clarinet as a tenuous sceptre, will play for the Fancy Dress Ball, coming to Lexington immediately after playing for the President's Birthday Ball in Washington on the night of January 30.

Goodman Now Rehearsing

Benny is now in rehearsal with his orchestra, having played three or four engagements recently. The new band just completed six records for Columbia, four of which were by the septet of Goodman, Cootie Williams, George Auld, Count Basie, Charlie Christian, Artie Bernstein, and Bob Haggart. The full band made two new discs, one of which was "The Man I Love" and "Benny Rides Again," while the other is highlighted by a Fletcher Henderson original and "Nobody."

Although not yet definite, it is expected that either Helen Ward or Helen Forrest, Goodman's vocalists, will accompany the orchestra on its Lexington jaunt.

Chapman stated that he thought that the selection of orchestras was distinctly in keeping with student demand, "providing smooth, danceable music, two big name-bands, and an orchestra that could put on the show which means so much to Washington and Lee in connection with its Fancy Dress."

Present Winning Combination

"Barnet has been much in demand here, while Goodman provided one of the most successful dance sets in Washington and Lee dance history during the Spring Set of 1939," he continued. "So, I'm sure we have a winning combination that will fit right in with Mardi Gras."

Because of the delay in completing the band contracts, Chapman said that the period of the subscription drive at reduced prices would be continued until noon, Saturday.

Both bands were secured through Harry Moss, agent of the Music Corporation of America.

Chapman hinted that something new and different could be expected in place of the usual Saturday afternoon dansant. Claiming it was too early to divulge definite plans, he indicated that a novelty could be expected during that period.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, post-office as second-class mail matter.

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

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December 17, 1940

Fancy Dress

This end of the stage is set for Fancy Dress, with the signing of two top-flight orchestras instead of one name band and a mediocrity.

Somehow we think the world would be better off for more Fancy Dress. Call it escape if you want to, frittered time, wasted money and unrealism.

That's all right. Washington and Lee likes it. Maybe if some of the "serious thinkers," the political planners and destructivists that insist on making the world a more unpleasant place to live in, would relax for a night in a costume and mask, or for three nights, events would take a turn for the better.

Perhaps if some of the serious-minded young men who are striving to be captains of industry, and some of their fathers whose bay windows are approaching the edge of their desks, would get the spirits of Fancy Dress, of Mardi Gras and of all the people who remember how to have a good time, gray hair would be less stylish.

Maybe if some financial and political potentates knew how to make fools of themselves for a night, and then laugh; perhaps if New York's cafe society would stop being bored for a while, and drop down to learn spontaneity, and the art of enjoyment; perhaps if this crazy world were more deliberately fantastic than helplessly demented, learned Mardi Gras' lesson and replaced unsympathetic efficiency

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Al Fleishman

Brother Kyser and Saturday was satisfying. . . . Every one was entertained including the three mighty men of misery and mystery — Lugosi, Lorre, and Karloff. . . . They were cute little devils, weren't they. . . . The music was very good — much better than the story, but entertainment was rampant (to get poetical). . . . Ginny Simms was fine, and the rest of Kyser's band, even the old professor himself, were just as funny on the screen as they are off. . . . Moved right into the top ten per cent for the first semester.

No flies on us for the Monday, Tuesday, and tomorrow picture, "Tin Pan Alley." . . . Alice Faye wasn't much—has our nomination for weakness of the picture. . . . Of course, we lean toward Betty Grable (or we'd like to)—think she was the best. . . . She didn't wear much clothes in spots, but that could have no influence on our opinion. . . . "The Sheik of Araby" number was plenty good—Billy Gilbert



Fleishman

quite amusing and the lovely ladies quite undressed. . . . The music—from "K-K-K-Katy" on down to "When You Wore a Tulp and I Wore a Big Red Rose" was enjoyable and reminiscent of days gone by. . . . Again, the plot (if you have nerve enough to call it that) was a bit on the shallow side and wasn't new on the State screen or any screen for that matter. . . . Jack Oakie deserves a good bit of credit—did a nice comedy role, as he used to. . . . John Payne is sorta pretty and a nice-sized little fellow, but isn't our ideal of an actor. . . . Those dancing darkies, the Nicholas Brothers, were better than in "Down Argentine Way"—think they're really going places in the movies. . . . Everybody likes them and they're smooth as black silk. . . . Can't forget Allen Jenkins—he always adds to any show. . . . All shook up to at least something but not much. . . . We weren't too hep on the army scenes—felt they were not done in the best way possible, but were effective. . . . Other than above, we have no particular kicks.

Thursday and Friday will find a reincarnated Robin Hood job keeping the State alive. . . . It's the "Mark of Zorro" and not at all bad for an adventure show. . . . Comes back to that idea of better

shows on Thursday and Fridays. . . . Tyrone Power plays one of those coward-at-day-hero-at-night jobs. . . . Finds a lovely woman (Linda Darnell) who worships the night-boy, but hates the day-fellow. . . . Basil Rathbone is back in the villain's part (with mustache and trimmings). . . . Eugene Pallette is around to add a little humor and J. Edward Bromberg is the ruthless alcalde (mayor—Spanish-101) of the little town of Los Angeles—1820. . . . Tyrone rights all the wrongs, gets the skunks, and marries the girl. . . . Very effective—very adventurous.

We figure you might be interested in knowing what will happen in the way of movies while you're resting (hah) over Christmas. . . . With Mr. Daves permission, we can announce that the following pictures will appear in Lexington in the order named: "Christmas in July, Arizona Gang Busters, Young People, Bittersweet, Dreaming Out Loud, Girl from Avenue A, Cherokee Strip, Christmas Carol, Oklahoma Renegades, Little Men, Thief of Bagdad, Hullabaloo, Kit Carson, Friendly Neighbors, Texas Rangers, Ride Again, Rainbow Over the Range." . . . That's the crop. . . . Merry Christmas and Happy show-going. . . . We'll see you after vacation—before exams.

with benign mis-rule, maybe if. . . .

But is Fancy Dress the cure for all national and international ills?

Hardly. That's a crack-brained idea.

But it's a good balm for our personal wounds—and we'll have them, exams, grades, the draft, a job. . . .

There are only four Fancy Dress Balls in a college generation. If you intend to live to be an old man you will want something interesting to remember.

We recommend Fancy Dress 1941.

More Athletics

In reply to our invitation to throw some light on the football business, Dick Wright came across with a couple of rhetorical questions.

1. What would our good editor do, fire the Faculty Committee on Athletics? We don't remember suggesting that. However, a number of subsidizationists have seriously recommended just that.

2. Tell Dr. Gaines we want a statement in reference to athletic policy? Such a statement ought to be forthcoming after the conference on athletic policy in January. If it is not, we are still in the middle of the road.

3. Inform Cy Young that he has to get more money out of the alumni if we want a real football team here?

We're sorry, Dick, maybe you got us mixed up with another fellow. We meekly recommended de-emphasis.

THE FORUM

The Idiosyncracies of Men

Editor's Note: This is dedicated to W&L and Hampden Sydney answering editorials.

Men, says Webster, are human beings. We wonder. Sometimes they do the queerest things. The star of self interest steers them. Oftentimes they speak with more claret than clarity, but always about themselves. The male of the speeches is deadlier than the female. The latter may have a small vocabulary but think of the turnover. Man uses six syllable words in dealing with the crudiments of the subject—he strains the rest through a cigar.

Men have an oversupply of vitamin I. We have evidence of this in the fact that no matter how "down-in-the-dumps" a man may be he can always imagine that some woman is in love with him.

Whatever their faults, we like men. But we hate their condensation and their susceptibility to flattery. Woman knows that a good line is the shortest distance between two dates. Many males have not the intelligence to figure out this geometrical problem. Those who do succeed in solving it, hate to admit that they've the right answer.

Males are easily recognized by their jutting chin, whiskers, shaving lotion—tobacco smell and tweedy tweeds. We love the hearty way they shake hands and greet each other. They are supposed to support the family but haven't been doing much along this line since Mr. Roosevelt came into power.

Some men go to college. Many pursue learning; an equal number learn pursuing. Recently, there has been some controversy as to their ability to engage in the latter at a minimum cost. Dutch-treat dates have been tried. Now coeds are found wanting—corsages. If collegians did not demand dates of low I. Q. standard to inflate their egos, they might clear up this situation. Dates with higher I. Q.'s might understand why a boy does not have enough money to send a corsage.

Are gyps off the old block piling up? Has chivalry become chiselery?—The Farmville Rotunda.

Thoughts On Christmas

For Whom the Bell Tolls

By Denny Wilcher

Those 'for whom the bell tolls' this Christmas will be the dead. . . .

Our generation has known this season

Only in times

When tinkling sleigh bells and resonant carillons have set the stage for the play of the living.

But the symbol of our times is no longer triumphant humanity,

Upon reverent knees

And in heart thrilled adoration,

Before the throne of the Christ Child.

Etched in stark naked against the dull background of humanity's stage is a new symbol—

Not of Christus Victor,

Of the Christ Idea come to live in the hearts of men—

But the cross

Symbol of a world of refugees from the incisive terror of death from the sky.

The weary shuffling feet,

Men-animals who carry all that is left of the old world in pitiful packs lashed on shrunken shoulders.

The agonized cry of those who die suddenly and lacking absolution from an evil world,

Force upon our unwilling ears a mighty cacophony which threatens to numb completely

The Heart of Christmas,

The free song of the tolling bells, swinging in ivy steeples above this man-world.

We seek a new sign. . . .

To regain the purity of the bells at Christmas Eve

And a faith deeper than that of a world of yesterday which will not return.

And we shall hear the bells toll again,

But only when in the heart of each of us there dawns

A New Imperative:

Conceived in suffering,

Nurtured in pain and death and sorrow,

Born in love and reverence of human personality wherever it is found.

This imperative must be accepted as a final pledge. . . .

"Relentless in demanding of us a life more serious, more responsible and more sensitive to mysteries."

It will be then that those 'for whom the bell tolls' shall be the living. . . .

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

WIT: Having nothing in particular to do the other afternoon, we thought we'd drop by to see Her. We found Her busy knitting. "Well, well," we said. "What are you up to?" "I'm just sittin' here knittin'," She said.

"What are you knittin'?" we asked. "Just sittin' here knittin' a mitten for the smitten Briton." She said.

Her smirk is unbearable at times like these, we found ourself thinking.

OPINION: Unquestionably, Dick Wright is a splendid young man. He has an abundance of character, intelligence, courage, good-looks, morality, and various other dull middle-class virtues.

He recent personal attack on Coach Tilson, however, is something else again.

We've been thinking up some adjectives: Juvenile, short-sighted, impulsive, stupid, prejudiced, adolescent, idiotic, impertinent, insensitive, sensational, childish, asinine, puerile, insipid, banal, ignorant, horrendous, biased, terrible, dreadful, rotten, unjustified, undeserved, uncalled-for, sophomore, and completely un-Wrightlike.

We shall go more thoroughly into the matter at a future date.

UPSET: Last year some of us thought Jaded Bill Torrington was through. Finished. Washed up. Some few even went so far as to think he was through year before last.

But no. Not the Beta bottleneck. (If you don't know what a bottleneck is, come around. We'll show him to you.)

His comeback furnishes us with the most amazing news of the week. Delicious Margaret Harmon of Hollins, is the unfortunate object of his doglike devotion this time.

PATTER: (Section 1) Bob Coffield is returning to Texas for another try during Christmas vacation. Coffield's home, incidentally, is in Ohio. . . . "Sonny" Pitzer, (as he was recently dubbed), seems fated to encounter one social embarrassment after another. Most recent shock was finding his fraternity pin waiting in the post office last week. Little Elephant wants a new keeper. . . . The KAs have heard that Randolph Macon is considering Jane Thibout for captain of next year's track team, after the slick way she hurded that Wall. . . . Grapes of Wrath Billingsley wanted to make sure of at least one date last week-end; so he scheduled three. The three can-

cellations arrived on scheduled time, and Billingsley spent the week-end in McCrum's. . . . Herb Weed says he got his fraternity pin back from Martha Sherman after he discovered that Fuller was in love with her. . . . fraternity brother, y' know. . . . We think he made a mistake. Fuller is a grouchy, disagreeable old meat ball of late, and deserves no such consideration. . . . After the recent performance of "One for the Money," Bill Soule and Joe Heilen had steak diners as guests of two of the Southern Sensations who participated in the conga number. . . . What could be the name of that book that Felix Smart goes to Washington to read every week-end? . . . Herb Van Voast, erstwhile muscle man at the SAE house, has been hooked by a Hollins lass named Barbara. . . . One-Beer Camm says he's going to try to increase his capacity over the holidays.

PROLIFIC: Another Southern Semethic, named Kitty Clarke, (who is by no means a female counterpart of our own Jimsy), has announced her extreme affection for Washington and Lee men. In particular, she mentioned Dick Saunders, Pres Brown, Jack Northington, Chet Eccleston, Ed DeMillo, Cliff Hood, and Bob Keim.

"They're all adorable boys," she said, "and I love them all very, very much."

We don't doubt it.

DONNIE SCOTT DEPART-MENT: We do not think that Germany will attempt to invade England before next Spring.

NEOPHYTE: Instead of benefiting by Jack Fisher's experiences at Sweetbrier, Tom Ford shut his eyes and jumped feet first.

If there is a girl in the world who can leave Donnie Scott at the starting line, it's Lillian Fowlkes, but does Tommy care?

Not yet, the KAs are saying.

PATTER: Heartiest congratulations to Ann Craddock of Lynchburg, who disappointed many Minks with the recent announcement of her engagement to a former VMI lad. Most of us were bearing up quite well until we heard the VMI part. . . . Injury plus insult, as the saying goes. . . . Cliff Curtis is studying road maps to find the shortest route to Dobbs Ferry, which he may want to use during the holidays. Dobbs Ferry happens to be the home of Phyllis Wives, another Southern Sembo. . . . We understand that there is neither a demerit system or chaperonage at Dobbs Ferry. . . . Dobbs Ferry, by the way, is in New York. We assumed you knew that. . . . Pretty Pat Colbare seems to be through with Earle Brown. Jean Benson (See COMMENT, Page 4)

The Fifth Quarter . . .

Opinions Vary As Students Express Sentiments Concerning Athletic Set-up

By Dick Wright

Rather than continue the infernal editorializing which you have been subjected to by this columnist for the past four issues, this trip

we have gathered a few quotes from various members of the Student Body concerning the Athletic policy which is such a pressing problem at this time.

These quotes were picked at random and no definite system was used. The

sources came anywhere from McCrum's to the Corner, and members of athletic teams here at school were avoided in the event that a statement might prove embarrassing to said parties. Members of athletic teams here at school are encouraged to write this columnist at any time concerning the athletic policy and said statements will be printed.

Al Snyder: "The football team here at Washington and Lee typifies the best symbol of real school spirit, and its honor or disgrace is a direct reflection upon the school and the student body. Therefore, I believe that Washington and Lee's athletic policy should be determined with the main issue directed toward playing teams in our own class whatever that class may be. It is time that a definite step should be taken and that step should be taken by the Administration for the good of Washington and Lee."

Dick Day: "I think the athletic policy at Washington and Lee is rotten. Why not have an athletic council which is NOT dominated by the faculty?"

Mike Lau: "The material we have is good but there's not enough of it. Let's go in for it in a big way."

Clifford Walters, Thornton Beale, and Lane Sartor: "In determining the new and future athletic policy of Washington and Lee, we suggest that not only should we secure a new head coach of football, but that the entire athletic department be reorganized. In addition to this we believe that the viewpoint of the great majority of the students and alumni should be taken into full consideration."

Brad Dunson: "I think the present Athletic situation is humiliating. I believe a little faculty aid and cooperation would go a long way toward a solution."

Eddie Wagg: "Active alumni support means money. Less faculty control means more freedom in obtaining athletes and arranging schedules. These two factors are more to blame for a non-winning football club than is the poor coaching. There are certain weak points in our coaching and these were much in evidence in some of our games, but without the first two essentials no coach can win."

Bill Sevier: "I was under the impression that the Athletic board of most schools considered it a duty to look for a new coach when said coach won but two games per season."

Jimmy McConnell: "I am definitely opposed to Tex Tilson as football coach, but also feel that the root of the trouble is largely

financial. The alumni should be organized and we must get cooperation from the Administration."

Charlie Lanier: "I favor an energetic athletic policy and I think attention should be better distributed among the major sports."

Pete Crook: "As I see the present football situation from a student's viewpoint, one may attribute the present failure to two causes. First, a lack of a one-hundred per cent cooperation between the Athletic department and the Administration. Secondly, the absence of a clearly defined athletic policy."

Bill Armstrong: "I definitely believe that Washington and Lee should have as good a football team as any school in the state of Virginia. We have good material here, as is shown by the players' high school records. We don't have to damn the material, the fault lies elsewhere. Continue with subsidization, but go to the other departments for the faulty ball clubs."

John Walter Stowers: "In my opinion the athletic policy at this school is terrible. This does not come from one who has a solution to the problem but from one who thinks that something definitely should be done about it."

Ed Trice: "I would like to see a completely revamped coaching staff built around Cunningham and Smith."

Larry Bradford: "Washington and Lee should have a definite athletic policy on a level with any university in Virginia. Our first step should be a change in the coaching staff."

Jack Fisher: "In regard to the athletic set-up at W&L, I think that there should be some definite and immediate change. The recent, much-lamented football season is naturally the center of all discussion on this subject. I think we should definitely get a new head coach of football and give the students and alumni a team, which they could be proud of."

Fred Farrar: "The football teams have gone on the field with a lot of fight, but have been handicapped by lack of players and poor coaching. The University should come to definite decision concerning athletic policy."

Bill Fittipold: "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and Washington and Lee took neither."

Hudson Millar: "Athletics are for the students and should be controlled by them, yet at W&L the students are puppets of a totalitarian hand, which has led them downward into disgrace."

Walt Downie: "I believe also that we should have a fairly decent football team, and whether we need a new coach or better material or what, I believe that the alumni should be made to stand part of the expense as they do their share of the 'gripping' and as the University is not overly-wealthy anyhow, and cannot afford a big-time football policy by itself."

Bob Schultz: "Since W&L does not rank scholastically with schools like Swarthmore, it is necessary for the prominence and distinction of the University to be successful in athletics. Coaches that don't produce have no place with teams that are going places."

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PEPs to Defend Volleyball Title Tonight Against Delts

Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Tau Delta will meet tonight in Doremus gym for the 1940 intramural volleyball crown after recording decisive triumphs over their semi-final opponents, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively. The high-spirited PEPs, defending champions, experienced little difficulty in taking the measure of a game but out-manned Beta squad last night by scoring wins in straight sets, 16-14 and 15-4, while the strong Delts crushed their Lambda Chi opponents with 15-11 and 15-3 scores.

The PEPs, led by a formidable array of last season's veterans, rallied behind Syd Lewis and Dick Pinck and copped the first set after crushing a serious Beta threat which occurred mid-way in the contest. With the score against them, 10-8, the Betas came on to force their victorious foes at 14-13 only to falter in the last minute of play.

The ever alert Pinck constantly made fine recoveries, and together with Lewis' strong smashes, proved to be the difference between victory and defeat for the defending champions. The second game found the long range battering of the

PEPs entirely too great a handicap for the losers who fell behind at 5-4 and never thereafter scored a point on the sparkling PEPs.

Topping the evening's play with a win over Lambda Chi, the Delts found only slight competition in the first set and even less in the second, when they gathered continuous advantage during scoring sprees which blasted all come-back efforts of their foes. The losers never found themselves and were held completely at bay by the swift smashes of their conquerors. Game and fighting to the last, the Lambda Chi sextet fell behind gradually in the opening encounter, but rallied in the last few minutes only to fall short of knocking the score.

Tonight's championship struggle will probably begin with the PEPs as slight favorites to defeat their sole rivals for this year's supremacy of the volleyball court. The PEPs lineup will consist of the same team which played in the semi-final round; S. Lewis, B. Lewis, Pinck, Levin, Goldstein, and Junger, while the Delts will be represented by Clarke, Harnden, Harrelson, Chamness, Cobb and Cuttino.

Lack of Free-Stylers to Hinder Prospects of Swimming Team

Washington and Lee's prospects for a successful swimming campaign are dimmed this season by Coach Cy Twombly's lack of winning free-style material.

With the loss of Captain Brent Farber, brilliant sprint man who was chosen co-captain of last year's All Southern Conference swimming team, by graduation, and the failure of Bob Schultz, Ed Samara, and Jim Snobble to report this fall because of alleged injuries and illnesses, Twombly will be sadly in need of consistent point-gainers in the free-style events.

As the squad shapes up, Evans Jasper and Charley Gilbert will probably be the free-style mainstays, with Jasper turning in a 53.8 sec. time for the 100 yard dash and Gilbert covering the 50 in 24 sec. flat in last Friday's time trials.

Don Garretson and Don Richardson are also showing up well in the dashes, while Jasper and Don Crawford will take over the 220 and 440 yard distance swims.

In the other events, Twombly is well fortified with Fred Pitzer and Lyn Murdock in the breaststroke, Bill Webster and Jim Priest in the back, and Capt. Bob Boyce and Chic Pierce in the dives.

In Friday's trials, Pitzer bettered his last season's time in the 200 yard breast by nearly two seconds, being clocked in 2 min. 38.4 sec., while Murdock stroked out a 1 min. 6.9 sec. time in the 50 yards.

Bill Webster, who smashed the pool mark for the 100 yard backstroke last year as a freshman, is in form again as he turned in a fine 1 min. 3.1 sec. hundred.

Capt. Bob Boyce, the Generals' ace diver who was also elected to

one of the diving posts of the All Southern Conference squad last year for his sterling performances throughout the season, will be a sure winner in his specialty, with Chic Pierce counted on to come through with many needed points.

The Blue mermen open their season here against the strong University of North Carolina tankmen, defending Southern Conference champions, shortly after the holidays, in which Twombly will put a team full of potentialities, composed greatly of promising, yet untried, sophomores.

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Last Period Rally Falls Short As General Courtmen Bow To Colonial Quintet, 40-34

Barely falling short in their gallant last half rally, Washington and Lee's varsity basketballers found George Washington university's fast-breaking offense too much and succumbed to the Colonials 40-34 last Saturday night in Doremus gymnasium.

Led by senior forward Dick Pinck and senior guard Bob Gary, the General courtmen came back strong in the second half to narrow GW's lead to a slight 28-24 margin, but the touted visitors had speed to spare in keeping the game well in hand until the final whistle.

George Washington jumped to an early six point lead when guard Eddie Amendola rang up two speedy lay-up shots, and center Joe Comer added a pair of free throws.

Leo Signaigo, sophomore forward, put W&L back in the game with two beautiful overhead shots, but the Colonials' deceptive attack, centering around Comer and guard Bob Gilham, functioned too smoothly and they compiled a commanding 24-13 lead by half time.

The Big Blue basketballers, seem-



BOBBY GARY

ingly inspired by the entrance of their injured captain Howard Dobbins at center, stifled the GW offense at the outset of the second half and put on a thrilling scoring

drive of their own. With Gary rebounding and leading returns down the floor and Pinck finding the range, the Generals brought the full crowd to their feet as they came up to within four points of the GW squad.

Gary dropped in a brace of long goals, Jeff Hudson rebounded one under the basket, and Pinck's set shots clicked in the spree.

But this advance brought on the Colonials' only spurt of the half as Matt Zunic, forward, dropped a two pointer, forward Charlie Jones rebounded twice, Amendola added one, and the speedy Zunic again hit the basket for two more counters to outdistance the W&L team.

Ed Cuttino, substituted W&L guard, made the final goal as the closing whistle sounded, and George Washington, one of the highest-scoring outfits in the East, emerged on the long end of the 40-34 count.

Dick Pinck copped individual scoring honors with his thirteen points, followed by GW's Zunic and Gilham having 10 and 9 markers respectively.

(See BASKETBALL, Page 4)

George Washington Unanimously Accepted as Conference Member

As was expected, George Washington university was unanimously voted into the Southern conference as the 16th member at the annual conference meeting held at Charlotte, N. C., on Saturday. The Colonials will replace Virginia, which resigned in 1937.

The admittance of GW, which highlighted an otherwise uneventful meeting, will make the Colonials official conference members on September 1, 1941. Conference officials felt that as schedules are made out, that George Washington might as well wait until September to be included in conference standings.

In order to clear up any doubt about the number of eligible athletes at George Washington, which is now the largest school in the conference with 7300 students, the GW representative stated that only between 800 and 900 men would be eligible. 51 per cent of the student body are women, and of the remainder, 34 per cent attend night school.

Glen Thistlethwaite, coach at the University of Richmond, introduced and had passed an amendment which changes the rule on junior college transfers slightly. According to the amendment, a junior college transfer, who competed two years at a junior college, will be permitted to play only two years in the Southern conference. However, if he at-

tended junior college two years, and was in competition only one year, he will be accorded the regular three years of college eligibility.

Dean A. W. Hobbs of North Carolina was named as president of the conference replacing Dr. W. W. Wannamaker of Duke, who has presided for the past three years.

Among the other matters taken up was the extension of the eligibility of students called to military duty from five to as many as seven years, depending on the amount of time spent in the service. The basketball tournament was named to be held at Raleigh, N. C., again, Maryland got the wrestling tourney, VPI was given the swimming meet, William and Mary got the outdoor track meet, and Duke was selected as the spot for the tennis meet.

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Texans Elect Fountain President In State Organization Meeting

Ed Fountain, junior from Houston, Texas, and a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, was elected president of the Washington and Lee Texas club at an organization meeting on Tuesday night in the Student Union. Walt Downie, Sigma Nu junior from Sanderson, Texas, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the office of vice presidents were the 21 remaining members of the club, who are: Ed Bodenheimer, Pete Crook, T. O. Davis, Dave Embry, John Embry, Jack Evans, Bill Evans, Jimmy Gardiner, John Garrow, Bob Gary, John Goode, Richard Harding, Stuart Hunt, Ralph Lehr, Bob Neal, Charles Orsinger, Frank Paschal, Herman Reynolds, Burrell Shaw, Marshall Steves, and Bill Windsor.

The newly-formed organization is a revival of a Texas club that was active on the campus in past years, before the Great Drouth and the depression hit the Southwest. President Fountain was the leader in the move for the revival.

Officers are to be elected four times during each school year. "We are against the third term," stated Bob Neal, chairman of the club's social committee, "no president will be able to hold office for more than two terms."

Carol Sing Changed

The Carol Sing which was scheduled to be held on the campus at 10 o'clock Friday night preceding the annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held in the Student Union at this time because of the possibility of bad weather.

Frosh to Meet Upperclassmen In Rifle Match

The freshmen of the W&L Rifle club will meet the upperclassmen in a match to be held during the week ending Jan. 11, 1941, Dr. M. H. Stow, faculty advisor of the club, announced today.

The varsity team will be composed of the following: J. P. Blakeley, captain; W. M. Atlee, C. W. Barritt, J. Benson, R. M. Briggs, J. Daniel, C. T. Garten, E. Horn, H. K. Tenney, and H. B. Wood. J. B. Handy, W. N. Jasper, and R. H. Stewart will be alternates.

Shooting for the freshmen will be: J. P. S. Smith, captain; T. Agnor, L. Christian, A. Clark, J. Hempel, J. Henry, W. Oast, T. Stillwell, K. Thomas, and J. E. Withrow. P. O'Connell, W. W. Bancroft, and R. F. Harper will be alternates.

The course will be 10 shots prone, 10 shots kneeling, and 10 shots standing.

Nine members of the club qualified as expert riflemen last week, firing the regular army qualification course. The expert riflemen are: J. P. Blakeley, 194; W. M. Atlee, 193; E. Horn, 192; J. P. S. Smith, 191; H. B. Wood, 187; J. E. Withrow, 187; C. W. Barritt, 186; J. A. Henry, 184; W. J. Daniel, 184.

C. T. Garten qualified as sharpshooter with a score of 177, and Blakeley received a prize as high scorer.

The Two Glamorous Sweethearts Starring at the State



Alice Faye and beautiful Betty Grable as they appear in the "Sheik of Araby" scene from the State's feature attraction, "Tin Pan Alley," which ends tomorrow.

Clyde Smith Heads Cheerleaders

Clyde Smith, junior from Martinsburg, W. Va., was elected head cheerleader by the Executive committee last week. He succeeds Grady Forgy, whose term expired at the close of the football season in accordance with the student body amendment which last year made selection of the yell-leader an Executive committee function. Cheerleaders had previously been named in the general campus elections.

Smith, a Kappa Sigma, was one of four assistant cheerleaders under Forgy. Others were Frank Bell, Bob Lambert and Paul Zumkeller. Zumkeller was ineligible for the post because of the fact that he was a fraternity brother of the head cheerleader.

Smith will serve as head of the yell squad until the end of the 1941 football campaign.

Campus Comment

Continued from page two and half of VMI are standing by, ready to take up where Brown (was) left off. . . . One of the Murray twins is competing with one of his own pledges, Al Brighton, for the attention of Betty Cole. This, incidentally, leaves one George McInerney out in the cold. . . . John Handy, car and all, lost out in no indefinite manner to a first classman at VMI. The girl, Betty Beavers, just won a posture contest, and was heard muttering something to the effect that her curves weren't for cars.

White Urges Health Care For Prevention of Grippe

Because of a mild epidemic of La Grippe, Dr. Reid White, university physician, today urged all students to refrain from all forms of exercise, get at least nine to twelve hours sleep a night, and to avoid crowded public places. He explained that so far there are no really ill cases, but caution must be taken so as to prevent the spread of the disease. All hygiene classes have been suspended for the rest of the week.

Basketball

Continued from page three Tomorrow the Blue courtmen take the road for their four pre-holiday encounters, meeting Morris Harvey at Charleston, W. Va., Wednesday; Marshall at Huntington, W. Va., Thursday; Western State Kentucky Teachers at Louisville, Ky., Friday; and Evansville (Ind.) College at Evansville, Ind., Saturday.

Box score:

	G.	F.	P.	T.
Jones, f	4	0	4	8
Zunic, f	4	2	4	10
Sether, f	0	0	0	0
Comer, c	2	3	3	7
Gilham, g	4	1	1	9
Amendola, g	3	0	0	6
McNeil, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	12	40

	G.	F.	P.	T.
Pinck, f	4	5	3	13
Signaigo, f	4	0	1	8
Gassman, f	0	0	0	0
Hudson, c	1	0	1	2
Dobbins, c	1	1	1	3
Ligon, g	0	2	1	2
Gary, g	2	0	1	4
Cuttino, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	8	8	34

Article by Crenshaw Accepted for Review

"George Bickley and the Knights of the Golden Circle" is the subject of an article written by Prof. Ollinger Crenshaw which has recently been accepted for publication by the "American Historical Review," leading history magazine of the United States.

This article deals with the activities of the organization which was founded in the South on the eve of the Civil War, the objective in mind being the seizure of Mexico in the interest of the spread of slavery.

Mr. Crenshaw also tells of the adventurous career of George Bickley, founder of the Knights of the Golden Circle, and attempts to throw some light on the period from 1850 to 1865.



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New Library Pictured on Cover Of December Alumni Magazine

The December issue of the Alumni Magazine, featuring a cover picture of the new Cyrus H. McCormick library and several pages of information concerning the building, was placed in circulation yesterday by H. K. (Cy) Young, alumni secretary and editor of the publication.

A description of the library by Foster Mohrhardt, University librarian; a history of the growth of the W&L library by President Gaines, and a biographical sketch of Mr. Mohrhardt feature the magazine. The cover illustration is a reproduction of the architect's drawing of the new structure, while a photograph of the old building appears on the back cover.

"We Escape from France," an account of the recent fall of that nation by David Bailey Wharton, W&L '37, an article on the late H. O. Dold, a summary of winter sports prospects and "Campus

Journalists Hear Talks By Short and McKeldin On 'Newspaper Vocations'

"Newspaper Vocations" was the subject of speeches made by Carl B. Short, president of the Virginia Publishers association, and James R. McKeldin, secretary-treasurer of that organization, at the luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at the Robert E. Lee hotel on Wednesday.

Sonny Heartwell presided at the meeting, which was attended by about 13 members of the fraternity. Mr. Short and Mr. McKeldin answered various questions which dealt largely with advertising.

The speakers also addressed a class in Law of the Press Wednesday morning. Their talks concerned problems in newspaper promotion.

Mrs. Gilliam Continues As Head of Child Clinic

Mrs. Frank Gilliam was re-elected president and Mrs. Ollinger Crenshaw was chosen secretary of the Lexington Childrens' clinic at the annual meeting of the organization held last Friday. Money raised by the group goes for supplies, medicines, nutritious foods and hospitalization for clinic patients.

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