



The Ring-tum Phi

Happy
New Year



Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

VOL. XLIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940

NUMBER 25

King and Queen of Mardi Gras



Charlie Chapman, King Rex, and his queen, Miss Martha Jane Farmer of Mary Baldwin college, as they will appear the night of January 31 when they will reign at the Fancy Dress Ball. The Rex Ball on the night of Mardi Gras is the setting.

Helen Forrest to Sing, Controlled Conga Okayed for Fancy Dress

By BILL BUCHANAN
A ceiling-high laughing mask, with couples strolling through the mouth munching New Orleans pralines and coffee, La Conga chains, and the honeyed voice of Helen Forrest were new angles to Fancy Dress released today by Charlie Chapman, set president.

The comic face will cover the interior wall of the gym, opposite the athletic department offices, and

Tickets \$9.50 Till Jan. 11

Charlie Chapman this afternoon announced that due to numerous requests, the ticket drive will be continued at the present rate of \$9.50 through Jan. 11.

"We already have sold about 425 sets of tickets," Chapman said. "However, a number of students have protested that since the bands were announced so recently, they have not been able to get dates. For their benefit we are extending the deadline."

Costume Deadline Jan. 10

Final day for costume measurements will be Jan. 10, John Walter Stowers, announced this afternoon.

through its mouth dancers will enter the gay New Orleans ballroom. The rest of the entrance hall will be decorated in the style of a street in the French Quarter of the Crescent City, and from a stand along the wall dancers will buy the traditional Mardi Gras fare, nut-kernelled pralines and coffee.

At its meeting last Tuesday night, the Dance Board issued new rulings in regard to La Conga and jitterbugging.

Several times during each night's dance, the orchestra leader will announce a Conga, whereupon all Latin-American-inclined couples will go through the routine, while conventional dancers will get off the floor to give them room.

Due to the number of dancers attending, jitterbugging will be discouraged by floor committee members.

music Corporation of America yesterday informed Chapman that Helen Forrest, versatile vocalist, will sing with Benny Goodman's new orchestra, while Harriet Clark, glee club member who was married to Charlie Barnett in Havana last month, will accompany his band.

After its engagement here, the band will play at dances at Cornell, Michigan, and Northwestern.

Its personnel consists of Trumpeters Jimmy Maxwell, Irving Goodman and Alex Pflitz; Trombonists Louis McGarity, Red Gingle; Guitarist Mike Bryan; Drummer Harry Jaeger; Saxophonists Skipp Martin, Gus Birona, Bob Snyder, George Auld, and Jack Henderson; Bass-strummer Arthur Bernstein; and Pianist Bennie Layton. Goodman, of course, will handle the clarinet.

Goodman appeared last week in Carnegie Hall in Manhattan as clarinet soloist with the New York Philharmonic symphony, playing Mozart's Concerto in A Major and Debussy's First Rhapsody.

Barnet's band, according to Moss, will be heard from a theatre engagement in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., some time early in January over a Mutual Broadcasting System hookup.

Tomorrow's Classes Start at 8, End at 11:45

Classes will start at 8 o'clock and will end at 11:45 tomorrow morning so that students can get an earlier start on trips home.

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

Dr. Morison Will Address '41 Phi Betes

Professor of History At Harvard to Speak At Assembly March 27

Dr. Samuel Elliot Morison, professor of history at Harvard university and author of many books, will speak at the Phi Beta Kappa assembly on Thursday, March 27 in Lee chapel according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. L. C. Heiderman, president of the society.

The assembly is an annual affair sponsored by the society, and will be held in the morning with voluntary attendance.

Dr. Morison is well known in the field of history, having written many books on the subject. At present he is working on a history of the life of Columbus. In conjunction with this work he organized and led the Harvard Columbus Expedition of 1939-40. In this expedition he covered the routes taken by Columbus in his five trips to America, using boats of the size that Columbus himself used.

The speaker's literary achievements include the "Growth of the American Republic," a textbook which has been used in W&L classes in sophomore history. Some other of his works are "Life of Harrison Gray Otis," "Maritime History of Massachusetts," "Oxford History of the United States," "Builders of the Bay Colony," "Tercentennial History of Harvard University," "Puritan Promos," and "Second Voyage of Columbus."

Dr. Morison began his teaching career at the University of California as an instructor in history in 1914. Since 1915 he has served as instructor, lecturer, and professor of history at Harvard. From 1922 to 1925 he served as the Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford university, England.

During the World War Dr. Morison served as a private in the infantry of the United States Army, and from February to June in 1919 he was attached to the Russian division of the American commission to negotiate peace in Paris. He also served until June 17, 1919, as an American delegate on the Baltic Commission of the peace conference.

Dr. Morison is a fellow in the American Philological society, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, president of the American Antiquarian society, a member of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, and of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Switz Outlines Chemist's Role In Americanism

Making special reference to the part played by the chemical industries in furthering economic and political relations between South America and the United States, Dr. Theodore M. Switz, head of the foreign relations department of the Hercules Powder company, spoke to an audience of about 300 people in Lee chapel on Tuesday night.

The speech, part of a meeting of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemical society, was on the topic of "The Other Half of Our Continent," and was attended by about 200 VMI cadets, 50 townspeople and visitors from Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar, and over 50 Washington and Lee students.

Pan-American Political Relations
Dr. Switz discussed the political relations between the two Americas and laid particular emphasis on the part played by economic situations. He also pointed out that improved communication and transportation services have helped in furthering these connections.

He gave a short history of the improvements in these services since the discoveries of the two lands, and emphasized that only because of these improvements can the United States hope to strengthen its defense systems in that part of the world.

The meeting and a banquet at the Dutch inn earlier in the evening were parts of the program of the joint meeting of Chi Gamma Theta with the Blue Ridge section of the American Chemical society. Approximately 50 persons attended the banquet, which was in honor of Dr. Switz.

Dr. Gaines Speaks Tonight At Xmas Candlelight Service

President Francis P. Gaines will deliver his annual Christmas message to the assembled students and friends of the University at the Candlelight Service to be held in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church tonight at 11 o'clock.

The Washington and Lee Glee club, under Director John G. Varner, will provide the music for the program and will lead the congregation in singing three familiar carols, "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

A candlelight processional of the hundred students of the Glee Club choir will open the service an hour before midnight. The choir will occupy the front section of the church, and every member of the group will be in vestments. "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" is the hymn chosen by Prof. Varner for the processional. Other songs by the Glee club will be "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "Alleluia" from "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel, and "Adeste Fideles."

Wright, Wilcher on Program

The Rev. Thomas H. Wright, rector of the Lee Memorial church, and James Denny Wilcher, supervisor of student religious work in the university will also take part in the service. Wilcher will read the Nativity story.

Decoration of the altar and church was done by the commit-

tees of the Christian and Freshman councils in charge of the arrangements for the service. Several hundred candles will be used to light the altar of the impressive Gothic chapel, and the alcoves of the stained windows will also be lit with tapers. The entire church will be decked with evergreen boughs and trees, and there will be no lighting other than the candles.

Informal Meeting Before Service

"The service tonight may not be as elaborate as in past years, but we hope through the very simplicity of the program and decorations to create for us all for one brief hour the true spirit of Christmas, 1940," Joe Ellis, chairman of the church relations committee of the Christian council, said today.

Prior to the service there will be an informal gathering in the Student Union for those students who would like to get together and sing or talk around the fire in the lounge, it was announced by Wilcher.

The Christian council committee for the service is composed of Stan Goldstein, Jim Davis, S. L. Kopald, Don Garretson, Bill Atlee, Barton Morris, and Ellis. The similar committee of the Freshman council is headed by Howard Peabody, and the members are Jack Hempel, Bob Moore, Bill Hall, Sterling Thompson, Ed Heinecke, and Dick Duchossois.

'One for the Money' Nets \$200; 1,000 See Second Varsity Show

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

Proceeds from "One for the Money," this year's varsity show, which was presented last Friday night, will total around two hundred dollars, Ken Van de Water, business manager of the show, announced today. These proceeds will be equally divided between the American Red Cross and the Monogram club's sweater fund.

Since all financial reports have not been completed, the exact figure has not yet been definitely ascertained, according to Van de Water. However, he said that both the Red Cross and the Monogram club will receive somewhere in the neighborhood of a hundred dollars each.

About 1,000 people viewed last Friday's show, patterned on the show presented last year, "W&L Z'apoppin'." The ticket drive among the student body was once more handled by Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore society, and the show was jointly sponsored by PAN and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Grady Forgy, PAN president, directed the ticket drive and arranged the parade which preceded the show last Friday afternoon. Sonny Heartwell, SDX president, was the producer of the show, and Frank Hynson directed it.

"Rosy Riley" Wins Beauty Crown

From the moment the lights first went out to reveal the master of ceremonies, Mel Stevenson, fighting his way up the aisle, until the final curtain had closed on the "Faculty Frolics of 1940," the show, while not up to the standard set last year, nevertheless kept the audience laughing at practically every act. When the laughs fell flat, the stoozing section, consisting in part of Bert "The Lily"

Tag Exemptions Listed by Battle

Students from any one of forty states included in license plate reciprocity agreements with Virginia will not have to buy Old Dominion tags for the coming year, Motor Vehicle Director M. S. Battle has announced.

Seven states are included in limited reciprocity agreements, and W&L students from any of these states will have to purchase Virginia plates at the expiration of the reciprocity period. States included in the limited agreement are Mississippi, six months; Nevada, six months; North Dakota, 30 days; Oklahoma, six months; Texas, 145 days; Utah, 60 days; and Wyoming, 90 days.

All other states and the District of Columbia are covered by full reciprocity.

The reciprocity privilege does not extend to professors and instructors who receive compensation for their services, the director's announcement said.

Schewel, Mike "Il Duce" Watt, Ed "Brooklyn" Samara, and Frank "Harpo Marx" LaMotte, took over and created an uproar.

Gypsy Rose Mattingly forfeited her beauty crown this year because she had to be out of town, but a bevy of professional beauties took over, and "Rosy Riley" Smith walked off the stage, acclaimed by an enthusiastic audience as the faculty's glamour girl for the rest of the year. Once more, Hildegarde Hinton was forced to be content with runner-up honors, as last year she lost in the finals to La Mattingly.

Two outstanding performances should be cited for praise from among the many praiseworthy acts of the show. Sammy Graham was truly outstanding in his portrayal of a Washington and Lee man arriving at Camp Knix, commanded by a former VMI man, portrayed by Dusty Millar. The whole skit was uproarious from start to finish, and Graham showed a remarkable talent for comedy. Second to receive orchids for a good performance is the perennial favorite of W&L party-goers, the Southern Collegians. Aided and abetted by the vocalizing of lovely Marjorie Shopp of Southern Sem, the or-

Continued on page four

Debaters Complete Practice; Season Opens in February

Washington and Lee's debaters today wound up their final week of practice before the season gets under way early in February with a series of home and radio debates. Dr. R. W. Nelson, faculty debate coach, expressed pleasure with the progress that the members of the squad—both new and old—have made since the daily practice sessions were launched six weeks ago.

"There will be no practice between the holidays and the end of the semester," stated Dr. Nelson, "but there will be one no-decision debate with Ripon college of Wisconsin during this period. After Fancy Dress we will get down to work in dead earnest. The squad will be cut down, and the teams for the home meets and the three trips will be announced."

25 Out for Debating

During the fall over twenty-five men have taken part in debate work. Twelve freshmen have tried out for the freshman team which will handle several of the debates in Lexington and over nearby radio stations and will also debate on the Virginia tour in early April or the last of March.

About fifteen upperclassmen, many with previous varsity experience, are vying for positions on the two teams which will be sent on the Southern tour in February and the Eastern tour in April. The Southern tour will be

Beta Gamma Sigma Bids Seven Men

Commerce Students To Become Members At January Initiation

Seven seniors in the Commerce school have been extended bids to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society, president Dr. G. D. Hancock announced today. Those students who were extended bid will be formally initiated sometime in January.

They are: Alvin T. Fleishman, of Anderson, S. C., treasurer of Zeta Beta Tau, president of Senior commerce class, president of William L. Wilson commerce club, and secretary of Phi Eta Sigma.

Thomas A. Bishop, Louisville, Ky., varsity football, president of Alpha Tau Omega, and ODK member.

Jean S. Friedberg, Louisville, Ky., president of Zeta Beta Tau, senior basketball manager, vice-president of Inter-fraternity council, and member of ODK.

Benton M. Wakefield, Jackson, Miss., vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of Phi Eta Sigma, Cotillion club, and ODK member.

Edward E. Hunter, Jr., Wilmington, N. C., Phi Eta Sigma.

Ralph Edward Lehr, San Antonio, Texas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. John Duncan Raymond, New Rochelle, N. Y., Delta Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is restricted to the upper 10 per cent of the students in the commerce school; selection is made on a basis similar to Phi Beta Kappa. Many schools consider the commerce honorary equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa in its field.

Last year a policy was adopted by which new members were extended bids immediately before the Christmas holidays, to avoid conflict with Phi Beta Kappa tapping, which is held after the holidays.

Officers of the Washington and Lee chapter, which was organized in 1933, are: Dr. G. D. Hancock, president, and Professor Edwin H. Howard, secretary-treasurer.

There are at present 43 chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma in major universities throughout America.

Fraternities Contribute \$127 to TB Seal Drive

Contributions from every fraternity on the campus to the tuberculosis Christmas seal drive totaled \$127.17, Mrs. Reid Rutzler, chairman of the local drive, announced today. This is an increase of \$14 over last year's drive.

Mrs. Rutzler expressed her thanks to all the fraternities, and said how "very thankful" she was for their "generous cooperation throughout the drive."

Debaters Complete Practice; Season Opens in February

conducted by varsity manager Charlie Hobson and will include debates with schools in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky. To date meets have been scheduled with Northwestern and Centre. Contracts are expected from the University of Mississippi and Birmingham Southern soon.

Joe Ellis, assistant debate manager, is arranging the Eastern tour, and all details for this trip have been completed. The W&L team of three men will go first to Baltimore for a debate with Johns Hopkins, to Princeton, New Jersey, for debates with Rutgers and Princeton and then to Pennsylvania where they will encounter Lehigh and possibly the University of Pennsylvania on their home grounds.

Six Home Debates

Home debates for Washington and Lee during February, March and April have been scheduled with Princeton, Penn. Rutgers, Johns Hopkins, The Citadel and Centre. All debates thus far arranged have been for the Pi Kappa Delta, national debate society topic: Resolved, the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.

The squad members have held daily practices on this subject, and according to Dr. Nelson the teams should be able to have a successful season with a little more reading and preparation on their cases.

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 college 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

BILL BUCHANAN Editor
HOMER A. JONES, JR. Business Manager

Editorial Board

Bayard Berghaus, Fred Farrar, Al Fleishman, Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen

Managing Editors

Ned Burks and Bob Campbell
Copy Editor: Walt Downie
Desk Editor: Marshall Johnson

News Editor

Bud Levy

Sports Editors

Dick Wright and Ray Whitaker

Editorial Associates

Walter Browder, Al Darby, Joe Ellis, Dick Houska, Hudson Millar, Bill Noonan, Lou Shroyer, Ramsay Taylor, Ed Zelnicker

Reporters

Albury, Brown, Cahn, Clayton, Cronin, Davis, Eck, Gates, Hall, Johnson, Keller, MacCachran, McCoy, McGraw, Moore, Petriken, Putnam, Sacks, Shirk, Talbott, Thomas, Thompson, Williams

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Managers

Oscar C. Dunn, W. O. Shropshire

Promotion Manager

Jack Barrie

Assistant Advertising Managers

James G. LaPlante, Hill Maury, E. F. Robb, Jr., Charles T. Sardeson, Ernest E. Smith

Circulation Managers

U. Grey Flowers, Jr., Joseph E. Lee

Subscription Manager

Cornel B. Myers

Accountant

George R. Eshelman

Advertising Consultant

Jack Doherty

December 20, 1940

Interview With Santa Claus

We were talking things over with Santa Claus last night.

In our worldly, journalistic manner, which we learned in Mr. Carter's advanced reporting class last year, we tipped the derby farther back on our head and shifted our cigar to the other side of our mouth.

"Well, how goes it this year?" we asked him.

"Not so good," the old boy said. "You see, what with this war and all, I can't get really enthusiastic. It seems silly to be wasting my time running up and down chimneys for children when next year I'll probably be pushing a bayonet with the rest of them."

"You see, we've got a big defense program on up in my country. If England falls, the North Pole is sure to be next on Hitler's list. Not knowing what's in the future, I somehow can't really get down to work."

"Yeah," we replied, "We think about the same thing when we try to get some studying done."

"Besides, the chain stores are taking over all my business. This sales promotion stuff burns me anyhow. The poor kids write me, but what happens?"

"What?" we asked politely.

"Why their old man sends the letter to a radio station, and some moronic announcer reads it back, and puts in a plug for his brand. Without all the fake Santas and advertisements, the children wouldn't know what they wanted. As it is, they can't stop begging. I'd like to spank a couple of them."

We listened aghast. We rather agreed, but we didn't think he would have seen it that way.

He changed the subject suddenly. "What do you fellows around here want most?"

"Well," we pondered, "some of us want a new coach and subsidization, and some want a new coach and de-emphasis, and some want to keep Tilson and de-emphasize, and some want to keep him and subsidize."

"That's the sort of thing that makes my life a hell," he mourned. "That means at least three quarters of them won't be satisfied, and they'll take it out on me. And in a couple of years I'll have to go through the same thing all over again. Isn't there anything they all want?"

"If you happened to have some nice Fancy Dress dates. . . ." Santa Claus seemed relieved.

"I'll see if I can't fix that up. As a matter of fact, I was talking the same thing over with. . . . Doggone it, I don't get many orders as easy as that."

"Now look, old man," we warned him. "Don't go getting overconfident. If you knew how much trouble a couple of the boys have been having. . . ."

"Yeah, I know, women generally managed to get things all balled up. Look at that cor-

sage business. You all tried to straighten it out, and then the Farmville paper jumps on your neck. Why didn't you have your poll taken at Sweet Briar, or somewhere. They are going to decide the thing for you in the end anyhow."

"Look, Santa, if you would like to straighten that out as sort of a Christmas present, we would appreciate it."

"Yes, and then you'll want me to give you the corsages, too, I'll bet. You college boys are harder to please than any customers I've got. By the way, what do the freshmen need? They were all griping about the dorms last year. Are they satisfied now?"

"Well, to be frank, we can't tell. You see, the way they've been wearing their caps, or rather haven't been wearing them, nobody can tell who the freshmen are. If you want to give them some voices, so they can speak to you once in a while. . . ."

"Just like a college editor," Santa Claus grumbled. "You can't even ask for Christmas presents without bellyaching. I reckon you want a new staff, too, like all the rest of them I've talked to."

"No thanks, this one is all right. But if you could give us a tip as to where we could locate the Yehudi that's responsible for all those typographical errors, and if you could tell some of the boys on the circulation staff why all our subscribers are getting bills twice a week and papers once a month, and if. . . ."

"Dammit," the old boy was already stamping up the chimney. "You can't satisfy everybody. You think all I've got to do is listen to you, and what you want. Do you realize I've got to get around to see Dr. Gaines, and Al Snyder, and Dean Gilliam and Charlie Chapman and Cap'n Dick tonight?"

"And if you think I can keep them all any better satisfied than you are, you're an infernal optimist."

His toes vanished up the flue, but his voice could still be heard, grumbling about modern Yuletides, as compared to "Christmas in the good old days."

We tossed the derby hat in the corner, and threw the remains of the cigar at it.

We missed.

That Christmas Mood

Christmas is a many-sided thing. Maybe that's why everybody likes it.

There's the shopping side, and that's usually tiresome. There's the party side, and that's fun, but the results of it are hollow eyes, and shaky nerves. There's the eating side, and it's one of the best.

There's the emotional and religious side. It is the brightest facet of the mood that is called "Christmas spirit," and one that occasionally lacks the polish it ought to have.

If you leave school without attending the Candlelight service tonight, you will feel a little something lacking. Your Christmas joy will not have the usual depth.

The dim lights, and familiar words, and soft songs will give your mood that bright depth that every year means Christmas.

THE FORUM

Peace on Earth

Once more the bells of Christmas ring out the cheer of peace on earth, good will towards men. Once more it is the time of loving and giving, the time of understanding. Once more the wisdom of the ages is enshrined in a little child, and tolerance attains the simplicity of youth.

Stop a minute in the hectic rush of gathering up loose ends before the holiday. Pause to consider the thoughts that are forming dimly under plans for family merriment and sanctimonious feelings that attend Christmas charities.

Peace on earth. There is not peace, even in America, especially in America. In definite war there is the peace of fighting for what is believed to be a righteous cause. In neutral bellicosity there is only the nag of conscience, the unrest of doubt.

Goodwill towards men. Men means mankind, all kinds of men. Already there are whispers that certain races are hard headed and stubborn; they are possessors of inhuman qualities. So sing on of good will towards men; sing on, though the grandfather of the man next door came from one of those races; sing on, though notes coming from a distrustful heart are flat.

Time of living and giving. Can Christmas be truly the time of loving and giving when charities honored by years of faithful work are boycotted because they continue their tradition of serving everyone, no matter their national beliefs?

Time of understanding. There is no understanding when condemnation follows victims of circumstance, people who are betrayed by the liberator who freed them from the horrors given them by the countries now condemning them.

Wisdom of a child. Only a child knows the completeness of trust and faith in the essential goodness of man. Only an adult can twist his perfect wisdom into distrust and unbelief.

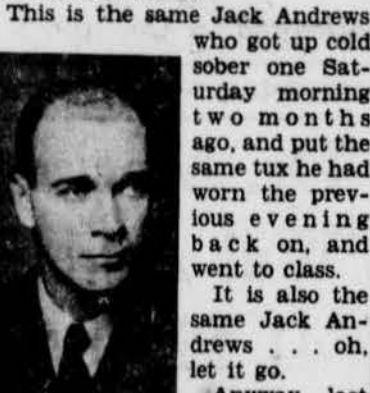
Tolerance of youth. The eagerness of the young for entire knowledge leads to the tolerance of love. But in these times entire knowledge is withheld from youth. Tolerance yields to patriotism.

Once more the bells of Christmas ring out. There is a hushing of alarm bells, of working bells, of giddy bells; and over the world ring clear the bells of Christianity, pure as crystal, true as silver. Slow and sweet ring the notes. But consider a bit before the echoes fade into the distance or are lost in the renewed ringing of worldly bells. This year is not the crystal of the Christmas bells darkened by self-imposed ignorance? Is not the silver overlaid with brass?—Duke Chronicle.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

PUNCHY: The Punchy Prize this week goes to Jack Andrews, who already had it.



Barrow

This is the same Jack Andrews who got up cold sober one Saturday morning two months ago, and put the same tax he had worn the previous evening back on, and went to class.

It is also the same Jack Andrews . . . oh, let it go.

Anyway, last Tuesday for some reason which only God knows, he decided that he must have a date that night.

So he put on his other necktie, and his other shirt, and his other suit, and got his dollar, and went to Mary Baldwin to see his other girl.

It turned out to be a very dull evening, since the girls at Mary Baldwin can't even smoke.

When time came to go home, our hero was sleepy. He got on the bus, gave the man his dollar for bus fare to Lexington, and curled up for a short nap.

When the bus pulled up back of McCrum's at the terminal, he was still sleeping. The other passengers got out and went upstairs for a coke. Fifteen minutes passed and they came back and reloaded. Jack was still sleeping away.

He slept soundly as they passed Natural Bridge, Buchanan, Cloverdale, Hollins, and finally pulled up in Roanoke. Roanoke being the last stop for that particular bus, the driver had to awaken Jack, who was amazed to find out what had happened.

"The next bus back to Lexington is eight in the morning," the driver told him. He also told him the fare.

Jack was upset. "Look here," he said, "I take law, and I happen to know that a common carrier is under a duty to wake passengers up at their proper station."

This happens to be a lot of nonsense, but the man was impressed, and agreed. Jack showed up in Lexington shortly after nine a. m. Wednesday, having slept in the bus station all evening.

FOX PASS: A house party was in progress at the Bobby Neal House.

We were wandering about through the halls looking for Bobby himself, when we bumped into a nice looking fellow who seemed somehow vaguely familiar.

"Pardon old man," we beamed. "Are you a Phi Delt?"

Had he replied simply "yes," we were going to ask him where Bobby Neal's room was.

He stiffened up.

"I'm president of the house," he said.

"Oh," we said, and wandered off down the hall, intimidated.

Afterwards we thought of six or seven things we might have said, but didn't. "Oh, how nice." Or, "but I thought Bobby Neal was president," or just plain, "oh yeah?" which would have killed him. Afterwards we asked around and were told why certainly you fool Stu Hunt is president of the Bobby Neal house.

ENIGMA: Rumor has it that Jimmy Hernandez was seen sitting docilely in McCrum's one afternoon last week, sipping away at a Seven-Up.

CONFUSION: After the Thanksgiving interlude, Perk Ruoff was scheduled to arrive at the Station in Lynchburg Sunday night. He

wired Jack Read to come and get him. Keep that in mind.

The same evening, Torrington and Shroyer had dates at Hollins. When they heard that Jack would be driving to Lynchburg to meet Ruoff, they hit upon the idea of driving over from Hollins with their dates, and taking Lib Ward, Read's Hollins girl with them. They would all meet at the station and have a great reunion.

Things went on schedule. At seven o'clock, Read left Lexington en route to Lynchburg. Torrington and Shroyer and the three girls left Hollins en route to Lynchburg at a similar time. All six arrived at the station as planned, and were waiting when the train pulled in.

Perk stepped off and looked about until he found them.

"Hey," he shouted. "Come on over. I got a surprise for you Jack." Perk hadn't as yet seen Lib, Jack's Hollins date.

"I brought Marge down from Washington to see you," said Perk proudly.

And off the train stepped Marge. She ran to Jack. "Darling," she said. "I'm so glad to see you. Are you surprised?"

"You'll never know," Read muttered. "Marge, I'd like you to know Lib Ward. She drove over from Hollins with us, to meet Perk. . . . (long pause) . . . and you."

"Oh," said Marge.

Both girls were too far from home for either to go back immediately, so Read spent the evening entertaining both.

Very pleasant, no doubt, but we wonder why he hasn't had a date since.

MICE WILL FLIP: Minneapolis Jim Stewart skipped out on his Skidmore fidelity last week-end and went to Washington, where he spent several days entertaining. (and being entertained by), a burlesque queen from the Gaiety theatre.

And don't worry James, all the Minneapolis issues are being held up this week-end.

PATTER: Jimmy McConnell at the Mayflower: "I decided there was no use studying since we'll be fighting Germans next spring anyway. . . . He might be, assuming he could tear away from Maryland Ellis long enough. . . . Torrington once more proves himself completely unworthy of the friendship of any nice girl. Lovely, nice, beautiful Margaret Harmon of Hollins was almost on the verge of trying to make an honest man of him, when off he goes to North Carolina last week-end, on what he described as a "Possum Hunt." . . . We know better, unless the definition of said type of hunt has been radically enlarged. Take heed, Miss Harmon, before it is too late.

Fuller is still a grouchy old bum. And we don't mean Allen Fuller. . . . Schullenberg and Rehr deserve a better roommate. . . . Almost anyone does. . . . Attention Dick Day. . . . Worried? . . . Lucile Dixon will visit Barney Foreman, the Jersey Lily, during the holidays.

LOTTERY: Last night about half the football team decided they wanted dates. Now that's all right, but the trouble came when they found out they all wanted dates with the same girl.

The girl in the case is Peggy Mattox, sister of football-playing Bal Mattox, of the famous W&L grid family. The boys decided that all of them couldn't have dates with the same young lady, so they decided to draw cards for the honor.

Just what the lucky cards were is not known, but the boys who came out on top were Pres Brown and Duke Wadlington.

The Fifth Quarter . . .

Dick Pinck, Johnny Ligon Prove to Be Outstanding Athletes of Year at W&L

By Dick Wright

Another sporting season draws to a close and with it many memories of past experiences and thrills during the recent year in the world of sport. In reviewing outstanding sports events of the year, here at Washington and Lee, we hand a large orchid to each of the following: The Big Blue basketball team, Coach Archie Mathis' wrasslers, the varsity crew team, our



Wright

lacrosse club, and last but not least, the Freshman football team.

Another vote for the best athlete in the school during the past year: None other than Richard "Double 00" Pinck. The "Patterson Flash" not only played his best brand of football since his Fresh year, but went on to have the distinction of being one of the finest basketball players in the South, topping off this performance with his election as Captain on Ollinger Crenshaw's tennis team. We'll take Johnny Ligon's performances on the Fresh basketball, and baseball teams, and the varsity football eleven, for the outstanding Freshman athlete for the year 1940.

Then there's the case of Francis A. Schmidt. "Franny" won two Big Ten titles in about five years as coach of the mighty Ohio State football eleven. But, this year said gentleman went out and performed the amazing feat of losing four ball games and winning four in the potent Big Nine league. "Franny" is now looking for another coaching job.

We have another magician here at Washington and Lee. In fact there seems to be quite some dissatisfaction concerning the present coaching here at school. One thing we are sure of this Xmas: Santa Claus will not bring a new contract around to Monroe Park this season. Or will he? Around here you never can tell.

Just by way of local interest, the Alumni Associations of Charleston, West Virginia; Richmond, Virginia; Lynchburg, Virginia; and Memphis, Tennessee are seething with a burning desire to march up here in a body and demand that something be done about the crummy athletic policy now functioning at Washington and Lee. Enough said until after Xmas at which time we will have a word or two concerning the athletic set-up here at school. I imagine most of you are bored with the whole thing by this time but for your information, definite action will be taken immediately after the holidays.

It's too bad we don't have a few

baseball scholarships here at Washington and Lee. We would rather see a good ball game than anything else in the world, and a hot diamond aggregation here at Washington and Lee would look pretty good in and around Virginia sporting circles.

We know of a boy by the name of Tom Kipp, who went to South Pasadena High School, California. Tom has been offered contracts by Seattle and the Los Angeles "Angels" in the Pacific Coast league. In three years of left handed twirling for said high school, Tom handed out an average of 3.1 hits per game. As Deans would say, "Pipe that one." Kipp made every All-opponent team in California, and was picked on the Southern California All-Star schoolboy baseball team. He has had scholarships offered to him from So. Cal and Princeton.

Here is a quote from a letter received by a good friend of his here at school: "This last week, Wednesday through Saturday, I went to the Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball school. Freddy Fitzsimmons was in charge of the pitchers. I just got in on the tall end, but got a lot out of it. My arm didn't bother me much during the entire time. They were quite interested in me, asked a lot of questions, and in general seemed to seek my services. Today I got a letter from Jack Grainy, their representative out here. He wants to speak to me this Saturday. I won't sign anything, hoping that I can get a scholarship to Washington and Lee." Captain Dick has already written to the boy but I will bet a buck to a quarter we won't get him. Would that we could buy Captain Dick one good pitcher a year.

Coach "Cookie" Cunningham is thinking of going around to all the girls schools and meeting the chaperons so that he can check up on where his boys are on certain week-ends. Maybe it's a good idea. The State papers certainly are complimentary to brother Cunningham concerning his coaching ability. I read somewhere where "Cookie" was reputedly one of the foremost basketball coaches in the United States. Judging from last year's State champions, we'll string along with the orchid until we learn differently.

A picked group of five men, containing one Sigma Nu Senior, two Sophomores, and two Juniors, dropped a close one to their pledge class last week in a thrilling cage tussle which found the pledges eking out a 40 to 6 win over the old men.

Be frank with us Pete, don't you think that crack last time was a wee bit small, and not at all becoming to a journalist who is supposed to be a little-better than the average run of dirt throwers?

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations Tuesday, January 21, 1941, through Thursday, January 30, 1941.

Tuesday, January 21 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 21 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 22 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 22 2:00 p. m.	All class in Economics 101 and Mathematics 3.
Thursday, January 23 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 23 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Commerce 205, German 1 and 151.
Friday, January 24 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, January 24 2:00 p. m.	All classes in English 1 and Politics 101.
Saturday, January 25 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, January 25 2:00 p. m.	All classes in French 1 and 151.
Monday, January 27 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, January 27 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Spanish 1 and 151.
Tuesday, January 28 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 28 2:00 p. m.	All classes in History 107 and Modern Civilization 1.
Wednesday, January 29 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 29 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Accounting 101 and Hygiene 1.
Thursday, January 30 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 30 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Math 5 and 9 and Psychology 101.

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



Generals Lose, 33-32, To Morris Harvey's Last Minute Splurge

After holding the lead up to the final minute, Washington and Lee's basketball team bowed to a last-minute rush by Morris Harvey college Wednesday night and dropped a 33-32 decision to the Golden Eagles in Charleston, W. Va.

The Generals maintained a slight edge throughout the first half, despite the close guarding of the Eagles, and led at the half by a 15-13 count. The Big Blue quint managed to hold on to this lead until the last six minutes of the contest, when guard Don Gleason enabled the Eagles to tie the score at 28-28 by flipping in a field goal.

Verlin Noga then put the home team ahead by sinking a foul shot, but Jeff Hudson, W&L's sophomore center, put the Generals back in the lead with another field goal. Then Adams, high-scoring Morris Harvey center, came through with a timely shot which put the Eagles in front again, and the West Virginians clung tenaciously to this lead until the final whistle.

Adams of Morris Harvey was the high scorer of the game, getting five field goals and four foul shots for a total of 14 points. Dick Pinck, the Generals' high-scoring forward, got 13 and Bobby Gary, senior guard, got eight, to pace the Blue five.

The Morris Harvey game was the first of the annual western tour made by the Generals every Christmas. Other games on the trip will be in Louisville, Ky., tonight with the Western Kentucky Teachers college, and tomorrow night with Evansville college in Evansville, Ind.

Box score:

W&L (32)	G. F. T.
Signaigo, f	0 1 1
Pinck, f	5 3 13
Gassman, f	0 0 0
Hudson, c	2 1 5
Dobbins, c	1 0 2
Gary, g	4 0 8
Ligon, g	1 0 2
Cuttino, g	0 1 1
Totals	13 6 32
Morris-Harvey (33)	G. F. T.
O'Hara, f	1 1 3
Noga, f	1 3 5
Palmer, f	1 0 2
Adams, c	5 4 14
Harrington, g	1 1 3
Gleason, g	1 4 6
Totals	10 13 33

A. A. HARRIS
LUNCH ROOM & BAKERY
Sandwiches, Cakes, Pies, Drinks
Quick Delivery Phone 2005

ADAIR-HUTTON, Inc.
★
"Serving the Public Over Half Century"
★
LEXINGTON, VA.
PHONE 58

GREETINGS

Merry Christmas Happy New Year
and
Thanks for Your Patronage

We gratefully acknowledge your valued patronage and hope we may continue to serve you.
We wish for each of you a most joyous vacation and a prosperous New Year.

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
"The College Men's Store"

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

December 20, 1940

Page Three

Mary Baldwin Paper, in Article On Disputed Athletic Situation, Believes W&L Is 'Up a Creek'

By MAL DEANS

"Frankly, they're 'up a creek.' If they stay in the Southern, they'll be continually defeated. If they go to the Dixie, on the other hand, they'll substitute feeble football for their heretofore dashing opponents."

This little excerpt is a direct quotation from Mary Baldwin's journalistic enterprise, *Campus Comments*, and is obviously the work of some fair-haired creature with a definite trend toward the athletic.

The story we are speaking of appeared on the fourth page of *Campus Comments* under the headline, "W&L Is Upset Athletically." Pretty slick wording, n'est-ce pas? It then goes on to say, "The Washington and Lee student body is in a furor over their present athletic set-up! They have this week carried their feelings to the point of contemplating resignation from the Southern conference. What they want is enough action to remedy the present athletic set-up."

That's a pretty good example of declarative writing, and our Baldwin correspondent has shown that she knows exactly what's going on. However, she has more to say, so let's continue with the article. "Students feel that scores continuing in this rut are not beneficial to the university's morale." Now, that is the only part of the entire story that is hard to interpret. That could mean a number of things. Perhaps slinking around Lexington with coat collars up and hats pulled down (except for a favored few who happened to hit the opposition in a pool). Let's get on with the story, though.

"Fangs of dissatisfaction have been gnawing at the student body for six years." Very aptly stated. Here she pictures the entire student body squirming about with a severe case of the twitch, caused by the pangs of dissatisfaction gnawing on them for the past six years. Her information was apparently garnered from the *Ring-tum Phi*, for now she mentions this paper, and also arrives at a new high in journalistic perfection.

"A fry blast was blown in the *Ring-tum Phi*. The sports editor omitted the athletic policy to

carve on the carcass of Tilson." There it is! To carve on the carcass of Tilson! We wondered at first if she pictured good old Dick Wright as a merciless butcher. Apparently not, for now she goes on to deliver her own opinion on the subject.

"Tilson just simply isn't the man cut out to be their coach. His methods are antiquated. He uses plays that won't break ice with the teams that play the Generals. This year's scores prove that. Tilson's contract expires after next year. There has been no word of complaint against other members of the staff."

Well, that's the substance of what *Campus Comments* has to say about the local turmoil. With a bevy of powerful verbs and flowery adjectives the lass who wrote the article gave to her fellow students a timely, accurate, and concise account of the situation at W&L.

Clendaniel, Sweeney Win Bridge Tournament Held By Lexington Women

Ken Clendaniel and Tom Sweeney, members of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, were the victors on December 10 of a six-week bridge tournament which was sponsored by the Womans' club of Lexington. The two students were winners over all East and West players. Of the forty contestants, six were W&L students. Paul Baker and Jack Barrie represented the Betas and placed fourth, while Dick Roberts and Morris Atwood, of Sigma Nu, captured fifth place.

The tournament has been held in the Womans' club house since November 4, lasting six weeks.

Mathis' Varsity Wrestlers Undefeated In Conference, State Since 1929 Season

Frosh Win 90 Per Cent Under Present Coach

By AL DABBY

Not since Virginia Tech beat the Washington and Lee wrestling team, 15½-12½, in the last match of the 1929 season has a General varsity mat team lost a state or Southern conference contest. That's the record of Archie Mathis, W&L's wrestling coach.

During his 15 years of coaching at W&L, Mathis' wrestling teams, varsity and freshman combined, have won 83 per cent of their matches and had it not been for three years, 1927 through 1929, his mark would be even higher.

Here is the record:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Varsity	69	20	2	.775
Freshman	56	6	2	.903
Total	125	26	4	.828

In the fall of 1925 Mathis came to Lexington from the University of Illinois where he was unbeaten in four years of wrestling in the 155-pound class. In his senior year he captained the Illinois grapplers.

His first team went through a four-match schedule unbeat. Captained by "Tex" Tilson, now head football coach, the team downed Duke, VPI, North Carolina, Virginia. That was the first of seven unbeaten, united teams Mathis has coached here. Another team, the 1934 outfit, tied Navy and won six other matches.

Following that first season came three dark years. The 1927 team won two, lost three, and tied one. The next year, the varsity reached an all-time low when they won only one of eight matches. In 1929, the Blue wrestlers won two of seven. Subtract these three seasons from the record books and Mathis' teams have a mark of 64 wins, five losses, and two ties.

In 1930, the General matmen swept through William and Mary, Virginia (the last Wahoo grappling team), Army, North Carolina State, VPI, and Duke. The 1931 season saw a team that Mathis calls his best represent W&L. That team shutout both Richmond Y and Army, and decisively trimmed North Carolina State, Davidson, VPI and Duke. In six matches the '31 team suffered two falls, and



W&L Wrestling Coach Archie Mathis

four losses by decisions in 48 individual matches.

At the close of that 1931 season, Mathis took on the entire varsity in a benefit performance to raise money for the monogram fund. He pinned the first four men, decided the next three, and finally lost a decision to Pat Mitchell, the heavyweight.

The grappling teams of 1932, '35, '39 and '40 went through unbeaten seasons and the 1934 varsity was tied by Navy.

The 1933 varsity defeated four conference foes and then ended its season by losing to the Navy, 13-19, in the final match. Three years later the varsity lost to Navy, 12-

16, and won five other matches. That was the year when Mathis got his biggest thrill. After losing to Navy, his grapplers made a western trip where they met Michigan State and Michigan. The Generals won both, downing State 20-8, and the Wolverines, 20-6.

A year later, in 1937, the Blue won the conference title, losing only the final match, and that to Princeton, 6-24. The 1938 team again lost to Princeton, 11-23, and was defeated by Kansas State, 8-18. Since that meet the Blue has gone through 13 consecutive meets unbeaten. That's the record they'll be taking into the meet with Apprentice school on January 11.

The freshman achievements are even more impressive than is the mark of the varsity. After two unbeaten years, the 1928 frosh lost all three of their matches. Then, from 1929 through 1938, the first-year men went unbeaten. The victory streak was ended when the 1939 yearlings lost two of three matches. Last year, the frosh lost to Woodberry Forest and then beat North Carolina and VPI.

THE STUDENTS SERVICE STATION

W. W. (Bill) Barnes, '42

WASHING—LUBRICATION
ROAD SERVICE

Firestone Tires—Vulcanizing

Randolph and Nelson Sts. Phone 673



STUDENTS
Developing, Enlarging
Printing
Picture Frames
Portraits and Calyx
Pictures
PHONE 134

Repair Service

Up-to-Date
Machinery and Shop
Competent and
Skilled Mechanics
Automobile Repairing
and Servicing

ROCKBRIDGE
MOTOR CO.

Esso Service

ATLAS TIRES

BATTERIES ACCESSORIES

WOODWARD & BOWLING

NORTH MAIN STREET

Phone 451

Buy at—

HOSTETTER'S CUT-RATE

Where the Best COSTS LESS

A. C. MILLER COAL

2 Tucker Street

HUGER-DAVIDSON-SALE CO., Inc.

Distributors of Pee-Zing Quality Food Products
Branch House, Staunton, Va.

WHOLESALE GROCERS 302 McLAUGHLIN ST.

The PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

"DEPENDABLE THROUGH THE YEARS"

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GROCERIES CANNED GOODS



WE SOLICIT FRATERNITY ACCOUNTS

For You're A Jolly Good Fellow—



AND WE'VE ENJOYED SERVING YOU IN 1940!

We're proud that our relations with our customers involve friendship as well as business. And we want to wish them a really happy new year!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE SOUTHERN INN

A Very Merry Christmas



and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Weinberg's Music Store



Best Wishes For This Happy Time

—AND THE BEST OF LUCK DURING 1941

Our Christmas wouldn't be complete unless we'd availed ourselves of this opportunity to extend to your our sincere wishes for a truly merry Christmas and for a healthy, happy, prosperous New Year!

The Corner Store



IN THIS HAPPY MONTH AND DURING THE COMING YEAR!

May all the joy you could wish for yourself be yours during this happy season and during the new year ahead. We hope we may be privileged to serve you throughout 1941.

McCRUM'S, Inc.

Varsity Show Cheesecake



These seven beautiful Red Cross nurses show how they exhibited their leg art at last Friday's production of "One for the Money." The glamorous damsels pictured above are Joe Baugher, Walter Brady, Howard Davis, Jim Funk, Jim Walker, Joe Littlepage, and Art Smith. (Photo by Tom Fleming and courtesy The Roanoke Times.)

'One for the Money' Nets \$200; 1,000 See Second Varsity Show

Continued from page one
chestra really turned on the heat in presenting "Stop Pretending" and the "Johnson Rag."

Two Original Songs
The campus dance band also gave out with rendition of a song written by Dick Pinck called "What Is a Kiss?" with the vocal by Miss Shopp again, and "Dust in My Mailbox," written by another of the many Semestations in the show, Miss Susie Simpson.

And not to be forgotten in the presentation of orchids was La Conga, which lasted too short a time for anyone to realize that it was there. Most of the audience thought this number should have continued for a good part of the

night, and it at least proved a compliment to the girls from Southern Sem, long ridiculed by W&L students.

Much as last year the audience was amazed at the constant shifting of the spotlights from the stage to the aisle, to the balcony, and back to the stage. During the orchestration period by the Collegians, Bert Schewel could be seen shagging with several of the lovely Red Cross nurses who served as ushers. There was also some unscheduled dancing provided by the Southern Semites and W&L gentlemen who apparently forgot that the spot could be used just as well in the balcony as on the stage.

In passing over to the La Conga number again praises must be sung for Martha Hinty and Frank Hynson, who did a very neat job of presenting a dual version of how La Conga is done.

Keeler Is Cleaned

Bill Keeler was revealed at times with increasing nudeness at each exposure due to a card game which was going against him in the balcony. Keeler continued his losing ways until his adversaries pulled five aces on him and he was forced to take eliminating action. At this point the Shadow took over control of things and released a barrage of spiders to frighten the audience, not to mention Dave "Quasimodo" Pardee's death-defying leap to the stage and his unfortunate mistake after he got there.

Al Cobb then forsook his "Shadow" role and became a noted magician, much more adept than the one who preceded him. Bob "Screwdriver" Peckham, Cobb exhibited his knowledge of prestidigitation to the amazement of the audience. Then came his final disappearing act, in which he escaped from a wooden box on the stage, only to reappear in the box along with Martha Hinty, Jim "Groucho Marx" Hernandez, and Iris O'Connor.

'Lung' Given \$10 By N. Y. Alumni

In a letter received yesterday from the New York W&L Alumni association by Harry K. Young, Alumni secretary, it was mentioned that the New York association at a recent meeting had praised the TKI's "iron lung" drive, and had voted to contribute \$10.00 toward the campaign.

Harry K. Young on receiving the letter said, "I am pleased to learn that one of our alumni associations has been able to aid us in such a worthy campaign. This office stands 100 per cent behind the drive, and will make every effort to contact other alumni associations in the hope that more contributions will be given."

Bill Fitlipoldi, president of TKI, asked that members of the student body mention the "iron lung" drive at home during Christmas vacation. Several contributions from parents of students have already been received.

Riegel, Weber to Attend Meeting in New York On December 27, 28, 29

Professor O. W. Riegel and Latham G. Weber of the Journalism department at Washington and Lee will attend the biennial convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City on December 27, 28 and 29.

Mr. Riegel will be in charge of a conference meeting on the morning of December 29. The subject of the meeting will be "Press and Public Opinion."

"Newspaper Men and Their Organization" is the subject to be considered at a round table discussion over which Mr. Riegel will preside on the afternoon of the 29th.

Many of the leading editors and publishers as well as instructors and professors from all over the country will be present at the convention.

Barrows, Now Conscious, Has Chance of Recovery

The condition of George Barrows, Washington and Lee student injured in an automobile accident December 7, was described as greatly improved by Dr. Reid White today. Dr. White said that Barrows regained consciousness somewhat yesterday and for the first time since the accident his chances for recovery look good.

Howard Brooke, who was riding with Barrows when the accident occurred, has recovered from a fractured skull and will be dismissed Sunday.

FU Meeting Postponed

Joe Ellis, president of the Forensic Union, announced today that the regularly scheduled meeting of the union for January sixth will not be held as originally planned. Instead the first meeting in January will take place the following Monday, January 13.

Trading, Eating, Playing Feature Councils' Xmas Party for 'Kids'

By JOE ELLIS

Some of the kids who piled into the Student Union Tuesday night for the Christian and Freshman councils' annual Christmas party didn't have shoes. Some didn't have warm clothing, but there weren't many who didn't have smiles on their faces when they caught sight of the long table in the lounge piled high with gifts, candy, fruit and pop.

The party was not to start until 7:30 but an hour before time the lounge, the game room, and the ping pong tables in the basement were crowded with nearly 50 boys between the ages of 7 and 17, many of whom for the first time in their less privileged lives were having a "real party."

Fifty-One Boys Attend

Fifty-one children was the final count on those attending, according to Denny Wilcher, but because of the incessant activity and moving about, he conceded that he might have missed a few.

Twelve fraternities contributed over 100 gifts—knives, marbles, toys, balls, small articles of clothing and countless other things—which were distributed among the boys. Each fellow received at least two presents, and then the floor was thrown open to trading. For half an hour all that could be heard were the bartering voices as they sought to exchange their cap pistols for something more to their liking. Those who had jack knives commanded the best bargains, for they were in constant demand.

Before refreshments were served, the boys were entertained by Al Cobb, freshman wizard, who in addition to other marvelous bits of magic made four bottle of pop, eight cookies and two apples disappear.

Refreshments for All

Wearied from games and trading the boys all sat down on the floor, and the committees in charge of the party passed out the refreshments. "We planned on plenty of hungry ones," Wilcher said, "and from the looks on their faces and groans I heard, I don't believe anyone of them left without enough to eat."

Every boy had three or four soda pops, and all the cookies, ice cream, candy and fruit he could eat. The ice cream cups were given for the affair by McCrum's and Muncie McCoy provided plenty of candy for the kids.

As the 51 filed out of the Student Union about ten o'clock their pockets were bulging with "something to carry to my little brother" and their eyes and stomachs were ouging alike after what one of them described as "the best party we ever was at."

"I think the party was very successful," Wilcher said. "It just shows what a community can do for its underprivileged children when they work together on such a project."

Lambda Chi Entertain Underprivileged Boys

Lambda Chi Alpha's third annual Christmas party for the underprivileged boys of Lexington was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the fraternity entertaining between 15 and 20 boys.

A huge Christmas tree adorned the house and the other decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. After the boys had played games, they were served refreshments and given toys to take home with them.

The party was planned by Hal Smith, chairman of the social committee, with the help of Mrs. Dillon, the housemother.

Bond Thanks Students For Clothes Donations

Appreciation for the cooperation of the entire student body in the old clothes drive for the needy people of Lexington was expressed today by Cal Bond and George Buchanan, chairmen of the Boy's Club committees of the Christian and Freshman councils, respectively.

Bond estimated that over 2,000 articles were collected altogether in the drive which started Monday and ended yesterday.

Doctor Gaines to Send Annual Xmas Greetings In Informative Booklet

Instead of the annual Christmas picture and greeting President Francis P. Gaines this year will send a booklet about the activities of the school, past, present, and future, to each member of the alumni and to the parents of every member of the student body.

In this ten page booklet Dr. Gaines tells of the recent additions to the physical property of the university, of the changes in the curriculum, of the extra-curricular activities, and of the accomplishments of famous alumni. He points out that things would seem much different to even the members of the Class of 1940, referring especially to the new dormitories and the new library.

The booklet states in conclusion that despite the modernization of the curriculum and the physical plant, the same traditions and attitudes are still prevalent in the school.

Reproduced on the cover of the booklet, which was designed and printed under the direction of C. Harold Lauck, of the Journalism laboratory press, is a drawing of the Payne hall doorway.

Students

BEFORE
or
AFTER
THE SHOW

STATE
DRUG CO.

Salutations
and
Best Wishes



For a Prosperous New Year

At this glad time, we want to wish all our customers a really fine New Year.

May We Continue to Serve You in 1941

J. Ed. Deaver & Sons

WARNER BROS.
STATE

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

TYRONE POWER
The Mark Of Zorro

LATE SHOW
FRIDAY NIGHT, 11:30



SELECTED
SURPRISE SHORTS



Now, at this happiest season of the year, we want to wish you all the joy and happiness possible, and to extend to you our sincere good wishes for a healthy, happy new year!

Rockbridge National Bank

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

S. M. DUNLAP, President JOHN L. CAMPBELL, Cashier

Capital \$150,000.00 Surplus \$97,500.00

Accounts of Students Solicited

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

During all the years we've been in business we've been lucky enough to get a lot of friends. To each of them now, we want to wish a truly Merry Christmas and a healthy, happy, prosperous New Year!

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

Rockbridge Laundry

GREETINGS

Jingle bells and a hip hooray—
Santa Claus is on his way!
And with his gifts are wishes, too
From Lexington merchants:

Merry Christmas
TO YOU!

These Merchants Join to Send You Their BEST WISHES!

ADAIR-HUTTON
HOSTETTER'S
ANDRE'S

MYER'S HARDWARE
ARTHUR SILVER
STATE DRUG