

JAN GARBER SIGNED FOR FANCY DRESS SET

W-L Students Will Make Bid At Rhodes Test

Eight Will Take Examinations Before State Boards

THIRTY-TWO WILL GET OXFORD AWARD

Clarke, Tavel, Ritz, Baer, McGehee, Roberts, Brown, Miller

Eight Washington and Lee applicants will appear this week before the examining boards of the Rhodes Scholarship in seven states. Applicants will take this test in the state which they have been chosen to represent by a committee composed of faculty members of the university.

The Rhodes Scholarships were founded by a donation left by Cecil Rhodes who desired to use this medium as a means of bringing about better understanding between the Anglo-Saxon nations. Each year thirty-two candidates are accepted in the United States and sent to Oxford.

After each state has selected two candidates they are sent before a district examining committee which represents six states. From each district four candidates are selected.

State Representatives
Charles F. Clarke of Michigan and William Tavel of Connecticut are the representatives of this state. Michigan is represented by Wilfred Ritz of that state. Jack Bear of Alabama is the candidate in his home state. Representing North Carolina is Henry McGehee, and Howell Roberts, Jr., represents New York.

Morton A. Brown, graduate of last year and now a student at Harvard, represents Ohio. Paul M. Miller of Maryland is the candidate for the scholarship in that state.

Candlelight Service Held In Episcopal Church Last Sunday Afternoon

Last Sunday afternoon at five o'clock the male choir of the R. E. Lee Episcopal Church presented the church's third annual candlelight service. The choir is made up entirely of W-L students and VMI cadets.

The audience entered a church while it was lighted by only three candles; then, after the hundreds of candles in the sanctuary and in the windows had been lighted, the choir entered, each singer carrying a burning taper in his hand. The program consisted of the Magni. The parts of the three kings were taken by Bill Read, Frank Hynson, and Lester Price.

The sanctuary was transformed into a medieval monastery by means of a screen and greenery.

The Reverend W. A. Seager, of Covington, Virginia, officiated in the absence of the rector, Rev. Thomas Wright.

Soloists, besides Mr. Seager and the three wise men, were Mrs. George Irwin, and Cadet Roy Carter.

R. P. Carter May Attend Conference In Richmond

Richard P. Carter is considering attending the twelfth annual convention of the Publicity and Advertising Conference in Richmond December 16 and 17 as a representative of Washington and Lee.

Mr. Carter, publicity director here, is as yet undecided as to whether he will attend the meeting.

Hospital Notes

The following students are in the hospital: Jack Reiter, Cincinnati, Ohio, who is suffering from an infected foot. Tom Bryant, Roanoke, Virginia, is suffering with a bad case of kidney colic, and Lewis Jones, Lula, Miss., is confined with a bad case of grippe.

Dr. White and his assistants hope that no one will be confined in the hospital during the holidays.

Lexington Family Starves As Christmas Time Nears

Christian Council Will Join With Social Workers In Aiding Destitute Families of Town; Typical Case Reported of Boy Stealing To Avoid Death

By BOB STEELE
Huddled around a small stove in East Lexington today, a family of ten is nearly starving and freezing to death. The father is a shiftless confirmed alcoholic, and the mother is little better. What little they do have comes from the scanty relief bureau.

Though the roof of the dirty two room house is dotted with gaping holes, through which the snow and rain have little trouble finding their way, and the stove, battered and burning nothing but paper and stray pieces of wood and coal, is far insufficient to warm the room, the inmates of tumble down shack does not possess enough clothes to keep them warm.

So cold the house, so poor the sleeping facilities, and so irresponsible the parents that one of the boys, scarcely ten years old, was forced to sleep two nights recently in a box behind the R. E. Lee hotel.

Driven to desperation by the abhorrent conditions, the father has taken to petty thievery and drink, and spends nearly half of his time in the town jail. The mother, with the ignorance of the poor, has taken to a disrupt moral life. Out of that what is expected to happen to the children? It was one of these boys that recently

was caught here in the act of robbing a fraternity house. Freezing and with little hope for warmth or food through the cold winter, these children will naturally become the criminals of tomorrow. This Christmas various social welfare organizations in Lexington will strive to relieve this and other similar situations in the town. To do so requires a great deal of expense, however, and the Washington and Lee Christian Council is endeavoring to aid this cause by collecting old and discarded wearing apparel from the students here.

Committee Named
A committee, consisting of Don Dunlap, Hugh Avery, Bill Brown, and Charles Chapman, will make a canvas through the fraternity houses and dormitories in the near future, and requests the cooperation of the student body in its drive.

Boxes will probably be placed in each dormitory and the basement of the Student Union building, where the discarded clothes may be placed.

If you have any article of clothing which you have outgrown or think too old to wear, come to the aid of this and other families throughout Lexington, and try to partly alleviate the misfortune which is theirs.

Flash Gordon Creator Will Plaster Gal On Cover, He Says

A brand new Southern Collegian tucked between very warm covers was promised by Editor Jay Reid for the December issue of the magazine due for release this week.

The cover, drawn by Alex Raymond, creator of "Flash Gordon", features as Reid exuberantly exclaimed today "a girl—no a woman—standing . . . and . . . ah . . . well, wait until you see her. Ooh, lah as twenty million Frenchmen might say or might not say."

Hmm, Hmm
"I'm afraid there may be a general clearing of throats among many of the more conservative element," Reid said in commenting on the cover. "But it is such a beautiful drawing that I am going through with the thing and then head right on home for the holidays."

The rest of the issue is rather harmless according to the editor; although members of the staff have hinted that he may explode another bomb in this home-going issue.

Chorus To Sing 'The Messiah'

Artists Will Render Immortal Oratorio Here Thursday Night

Presenting a famous work by one of the great masters of music, George Handel, a chorus under the direction of Miss Mary Monroe Fenick will sing the immortal oratorio "The Messiah", Thursday night at 8:00 in the Presbyterian.

Singers who will appear in the solo parts include Margaret Cherry of Lexington, Winifred Cushing and Caleb Cushing of Shenandoah College, and Leonard Phillips of Richmond. All are artists of considerable reputation, and three of them are familiar to Lexingtonians from their appearance here two years ago with the famous Westminster Choir.

"The Messiah", best known and probably musically the finest of Handel's many compositions, was written by the author in twenty-two days when he was poor and friendless. After its premiere performance, however, Handel's rank as an artist was forever secure. When it was played in Dublin the "Hallelujah Chorus" brought the entire audience spontaneously to its feet, a tribute which is still paid at every rendition of this particular choral.

Members of the college community who will take part include Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Lauck, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Irwin, Mrs. S. E. Walls, Mr. John Graham, Fred Bartenstein, Gardner Derr, Lewis Williams, Bill Hillier, C. W. Karraker, Harry Goodhart, Ted L'Oiseau, and Ed Grainger.

"New Jersey Autoist" Is Featuring Picture Of W-L This Month

Washington and Lee receives a great deal of publicity in the December issue of the New Jersey Autoist, with a picture of the main row of buildings featuring the cover and a main spot in an article on Virginia Colleges by Wilbur C. Hall, an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

The caption under the picture reads "Classic Dignity Marks the Campus of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia."

In the article by Mr. Hall, "Virginia Institutions of Higher Learning," W-L is played up along with VMI and the University of Virginia.

Local UDC Will Hold Essay Contest This Year

The Mary Custis Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is offering a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best essay on "The Invention of the Reaping Machine and Its Effect On Agriculture."

Only members of the general UDC organization will be eligible for the contest, Mrs. J. S. Moffatt of the local chapter announced.

Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, historian of the general UDC is sending 4,000 yearbooks to chapters throughout the country. These books contain a list of additional prizes, some of which may be won by persons outside the organization.

The finals of the wrestling tournament will be held at five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Reid Promises A Good Thing

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In Mails Friday

The December title is scheduled for appearance in the mail by Friday, although it may not get out until Saturday morning.

Contributors for the issue include Harry Philpott, Francis Surgrue, Lou Schultz and the anonymous Dauntless Dick Deering.

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Faculty Lists Short Classes For Saturday's Schedule

Officials of the university administration announced today that a shortened schedule of classes beginning at eight o'clock would be held Saturday to enable men to make train connections on their way home for the holidays.

The Saturday schedule, made up of five classes of forty minutes each, is as follows:
8:00 to 8:40—First Period.
8:40 to 9:20—Second Period.
9:20 to 10:00—Third Period.
10:00 to 10:40—Fourth Period.
10:40 to 11:20—Fifth Period.

590 Yearbook Pictures Taken

Saturday Is Deadline For Individual Photos, McChesney Says

590 individual pictures have been taken for the 1938 edition of the Calyx, according to Sam McChesney, editor of the yearbook. This is the largest group of pictures to be completed before the holidays in several years.

Continuing his policy of completing all the work possible before Christmas, McChesney said yesterday that positively no pictures will be taken after this Saturday.

Of the pictures already taken, nearly 250 students have not selected the proof they wish to appear in the Calyx. If this is not selected before Saturday, McChesney said that Andrew McClung of Andrew's will make the selections of the proofs to be used.

According to McChesney, the policy of completing all the individual pictures by this Saturday is to allow for the special discounts which will be granted to the Calyx for submitting the engraving work early.

At present the Calyx editors are planning on releasing the yearbook to the students on May 1.

All students who have not selected the proof which they wish to appear in the Calyx are urged to make the selection before the holidays. Pictures will be taken up until 1:00 on Saturday afternoon.

Randolph-Macon Girls To Leave On Saturday

Vacations for girls schools near Lexington are all to begin at the end of this week, with some of the girls getting out by Thursday morning.

Mary Baldwin heads all schools home on Thursday, with Sweet Briar and Hollins scheduled to start the holidays on Friday. Randolph-Macon will not leave until Saturday.

A prevacation Christmas celebration was held at Sweet Briar on Sunday as the Sweet Briar choir sang the annual carol service to a capacity audience which jammed the decorated chapel.

Frosh Plan To Have 'Big Time' During First Christmas Vacation

By LATHAM THIGPEN
With the town and campus blanketed in clean white snow for the first time this year and with the town's sturdy snowplow groaning about its task, it is natural that a young man's fancy turn to Christmas—and the approaching Christmas vacation.

What does a freshman look forward to on his first Christmas vacation? It seems that most of the W-L freshmen do not know, although there are some very definite things that all agree on:

All freshmen contacted by this reporter seemed agreed on "having a good time." This expression was universal. From the far-off state of Washington to the ice-bound regions of New York, the majority of the home-bound freshmen anticipate a schedule void entirely of "eight twenty-fives." Most of them swear they will not leave bed for the first three days until the aristocratic hour of twelve, noon. And then they plan to spend the rest of their time in eating.

After the points mentioned,

Students Make Plans To Leave For the Holidays

Plans For Driving Home Upset By Monday's Snow

TRAINS AND BUSES READY FOR RUSH

Representatives of Transportation Lines In Lexington This Week

With December 18 coming steadily on, time-tables and bus schedules are becoming more and more in demand at W-L.

Many plans for driving through the country were upset with the coming of Monday's snow. Officials of various train and bus companies, however, expressed confidence that their operations would be in no way impeded by weather conditions. Likewise, it is understood that the strike which crippled Washington-Richmond bus traffic a few weeks ago will remain settled as far as vacation traffic is concerned.

Cold Grips Nation
The severe cold spell which has gripped the entire country for the past eight days is slated to abate within the next week. With the current snow reaching as far south as Knoxville, road conditions are in general uncertain, so that only the arrival of Saturday will tell whether or not motoring may be safely undertaken.

Reports from the South tell of a rising temperature, while the New England states still shiver at zero weather. Snow is predicted to warm things up a bit, however. In the middle-west rising temperatures will add to driving hazards. Already that region is troubled with floods, and melting snows will in no way help conditions.

At Corner Store

For the convenience of students who might be too rushed to secure train reservations, Mr. W. M. McCullough, of the Southern Railway System, and Mr. J. H. Davis, of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company will be stationed at the Corner Store all this week to help them with their schedules.

North-bound buses leave Lexington at 5:15, 9:50, and 11:55 in the morning, and at 3:00, 4:10, 9:00 in the afternoon and night.

South-bound buses leave at 5:10 p. m., 11:55 p. m., 8:20 p. m., 4:05 p. m., and at 2:50 a. m., and 9:50 a. m. To the east departures may be made at 6:00 p. m., 7:15 a. m., 12:01 a. m., and 3:00 a. m. Those to the west are at 4:00 a. m., 4:45 p. m., and 11:20 p. m. These schedules are only those of the may be got to SereD?dinan aoo through lines. Complete ones may be gotten at McCrums.

The Southern will run about a dozen different trains to various points south of Lynchburg. From Roanoke the Norfolk and West-Continued on page four

Queer Mixture Of Topics Greet Serious-Minded Forensic Union

The pleasures of a man versus those of a woman, the usefulness of soap versus that of a toothbrush, and now a sick giraffe against a sick centipede, have all occupied the attention of the Forensic Union.

"Resolved that a Giraffe with a Sore Throat Suffers More of a Pain Than a Centipede with a Corn on Each Foot" was the subject of last night's debate.

Man vs. Woman
In the man vs. woman case, a woman was introduced as an expert witness; in the soap vs. brush argument, the entire issue was evaded by a vote of "lack of confidence" in the government after the sides had dickered over technicalities for over an hour.

In last night's war, a letter from George Giraffe, an experiment in hypnotisms, and an animal experiment that is supposed to have been performed by a Notary Public, were all presented as evidence. When the smoke had cleared, the voters decided by a vote of 15-13 that a Giraffe's sore throat hurt him more than any number of corns on the feet of a centipede could hurt him. By successfully upholding the affirmative, Graham-Lee again retained control of the government of the Union. Of all the silly topics debated by the Union this term, last night's seems to have been the silliest and most hallarious.

The topic, "Resolved: That All Collegiate Athletics Should Be Intramural and Not Interscholastic" will be debated by the organization at its first meeting after the holidays.

Johnson To Address Bar Associations At Lee Hotel

Professor Raymon T. Johnson of the Washington and Lee law school will address the annual meeting of the Rockbridge and Buena Vista Bar Association at the Robert E. Lee hotel on Thursday.

Alumnus and Circuit Judge Joseph A. Glasgow will also address the meeting. Judge Glasgow presides over the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit.

Dance In Lynchburg To Be Open To Students

All W-L students are cordially invited to attend the W-L Alumnus Christmas dance to be held this Friday evening. The affair will take place at the Oakwood Country Club of Lynchburg. Charlie Steinhoff and the Southern Collegians have been engaged to supply the music for this event.

Rogers Says Dance Subscription Drive Will Begin Tonight

Garber Signs After Long Negotiations With MCA Officials

TICKETS FOR SET SOLD NOW AT \$9.50

Band Leader Has Played At Washington and Lee Before

Jan Garber and his orchestra signed late this afternoon to play for Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress set on January 27, 28, 29.

President Will Rogers said that the drive for subscriptions to Fancy Dress would begin tonight with members of the Fancy Dress committee and the Dance Control Committee canvassing the fraternity houses and eating places at supper time.

Garber and his band were signed after lengthy negotiations with Music Corporation of America officials, who delayed signing of an orchestra until today.

Rogers said that "Genial Jan"—who has appeared at Washington and Lee many times in the past—will stop here for Fancy Dress on his way east from the Pacific coast where he is now appearing.

Well Known Band
Garber is best known for his playing at Chicago's Aragon Ball Room, home of such handleaders as Kay Kayser, Wayne King, Freddy Martin, and Ted Weems. At the present he is playing at Catalina Island.

Ben Anderson, business manager of the set, said early today, in reference to the drive for subscriptions: "We know that Fancy Dress this year will be the finest in years, and we hope most students will take advantage of signing up for the set now at reduced subscription prices."

Anderson explained that tickets for three nights of the set may be purchased now at \$9.50. Students may post-date checks or issue IOU's due January 20. After that date prices for tickets will be raised to \$12.50.

IFC Proposal Endorsed Here By Authorities

Dr. White Stresses Importance of Health of Servants

Since the action of the Interfraternity Council requiring physical examination of servants was passed, several local organizations have commented favorably on the proposal.

Health authorities of Rockbridge County have expressed their desire to cooperate with the council officials, and commended them for their action.

Commends Move
Directors of the Venereal Disease Clinic also held the move one in the direction of good health and recommended that any cases falling under its service be referred to it immediately.

Although no figures could yet be obtained on the cumulative results of the first survey of servants, Doctor White pointed out that house managers should keep in constant touch with the condition of their servants. He said that tuberculosis, typhoid, and pneumonia are all diseases which might be transmitted by people serving food.

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House Parties Given By Five Fraternities During Past Week-end

The social events of the past week-end held by the fraternities were all deemed very successful by those attending. The smart rhythm of Charlie Steinhoff and the Southern Collegians kept the feet of all those present tapping at the tea dance held Saturday afternoon in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. SAE, KA, PIKA, and Phi Kap are the fraternities that joined hands to sponsor the event.

Guests from the neighboring girls' schools were entertained in the evening at house parties of the fraternities responsible for the tea dance, and also at a house party at the Beta Theta Pi house.

A. A. of U. Professors Discuss Library Building

The American Association of University Professors, under the chairmanship of Professor Charles R. McDowell, held a meeting of its local organization here last Tuesday.

The main subject of conversation was the erection of a new library. Although it is not within the power of this group to take steps towards the erection of a new building, the topic was thoroughly discussed, even to the location of the building.

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The Ring-tum Phi

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CAROLINA SETS THE PACE FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS

The excellent speeches made on this campus last week by Dr. John Thomas have brought to our attention the whole problem of outside speakers rather forcibly. Dr. Thomas, it appears, was the exception rather than the rule, and herein lies the problem.

There have not been at Washington and Lee, in the few short years of our attendance, more than one or two really outstanding speakers before the student body. We have had no outstanding liberals, nor on the other hand, have we had any important conservatives. We have had a few good speakers on religious subjects, but the minds of most students are filled with more than religion, and an active interest in things political and social might well be stimulated by a few well-chosen speakers.

Rather than trying always to get mediocre men who come from the "middle-path," it has recently been suggested to us that a program featuring both outstanding so-called "radicals" and "hard-shelled" conservatives might be much more conducive to challenging student thought. If, for example, we listened to Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President on one Friday and Ernest Tier Weir, belligerent president of Weirton Steel and bulwark of conservatives some two weeks later, students would be far better able to comprehend the issues involved in public life today than they are by having some colorless, unimportant and harmless "middle-roader" expostulate what every newspaper in the country has been carrying on its pages for weeks.

Our attention has been called to the plan now in force at the University of North Carolina. A student committee at Chapel Hill has charge of selecting the speakers, and their policy is to secure the best, most interesting and most controversial of men, and by balancing one off against the other, let students think out for themselves what they have heard. There is no better means than this of developing an intelligent scepticism toward speakers in general, tinged at the same time with an honest appreciation of something that is worthwhile. By listening to both sides one can strike one's own middle path far better than by having a drone lull one to sleep with his own unimportant, because inconsequential opinions.

Let us hope in the future some such program of student controlled committees on speaker selection may be secure. Let it never be said that Lexington and Washington and Lee are afraid to hear the voice of any man, regardless of his political creed. May our spirit of tolerance be more than a thin cloak, may it be a fundamental part of our spirit.

A SOPHOMORE SHINES—TO OUR DISGUST

Someone called to our attention yesterday a rather childish example of student conduct which we think reprehensible enough to deserve comment. It seems that one of our more adolescent sophomores, evidently suffering from a burst of childish glee, decided recently that the new furniture in our rejuvenated classrooms here had gone unscathed long enough. Determined to remedy the situation, he scratched across the smooth face of one of Newcomb Hall's new desks the proud name of Paul Wile.

Though we are unacquainted with the home life of Mr. Wile, it grieves us exceedingly to imagine his name carved in the woodwork of every room, adorning the dining-room table and proudly scratched in the mantelpiece. The

proud name of Wile must needs give the bearer a great deal of satisfaction, but in our own modest way we thank heaven that the other nine hundred odd students here seem to have had the decency and good taste not to leave their own names all over the new furniture.

Before the new furniture was installed, many of us had no compunction about adding one name more to the numerous proud predecessors scratched on the old and shaky desks. Today, however, with new classrooms and new wood furniture which is among the nicest we have ever seen or imagined, we have considered such defacement as one of the things best left back in grammar school, along with marbles and Boy Scout knives.

If such conduct as Wile's is to set the standard for future generations here, we might just as well have left the interior of the university plant as rotten and dilapidated and shaky as it was before the change.

THE BAND COMES THROUGH IN BOOMING STYLE

It warmed the cockles of our patriotic hearts last Friday night when the music from a band, a real honest-to-goodness Washington and Lee band, came rolling out from a far corner of Doremus gymnasium during the half of the varsity basketball game.

Though small in numbers, the men behind the instruments appeared firm in heart to compete with the U. S. Marine band itself. For long we had hoped in vain to see a band at a football game, and when finally one made its appearance at the last contest of the season, we observed with a thought of disappointment that this was to be its last as well as its first public appearance until next year. It appears, however, that fortunately we were mistaken.

Now that the band has made its initial appearance at indoor athletic contests we fondly hope it will not pause but go forward into new achievements. May we have its full strength at every home game this season, may their numbers grow in size and their lungs in volume until the very roof of Doremus gymnasium shall quiver in silent tribute to the horns below. In short, we liked it and hope to see 'em again.

RIDING ON RUNNING BOARDS AND SLIPPERY STREETS

This business of students riding on the running boards of automobiles has been bothering us for some time. From first-hand experience we have been told that a fall from a moving car is downright unpleasant. Moreover, it's against the state law in some states—we haven't looked into Virginia's own statutes on the matter of late, but something warns us that a bit more discreetness may save a good deal of pain in this matter.

Now that snow has brought on slippery streets the danger is two-fold, both for riders and for all drivers of student automobiles. Lexington's hilly streets are verging on the slippery side these days and many a bumped fender has already been given. As long as drivers travel slowly and with care, we can hope that damages will not extend beyond such bumped fenders, but in all such cases may we be excused triteness in repeating yet once more that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

THE FORUM

No Flies On O. D. K.

Omicron Delta Kappa honored three outstanding students yesterday in its annual tapping ceremonies. But O. D. K. did something greater than merely awarding a few undergraduates with membership into the campus leading honorary. By tapping three men, who are stamped definitely as outstanding leaders, the honorary showed all evidences of doing some internal cob-web dusting.

For the first time in several tapings, Omicron Delta Kappa's selections were based on simon-pure leadership. Apparently, the Greek club by this action has eliminated the odorous fraternity politics that have caused no end of unfavorable comment. Judging from the high scholastic, character, and leadership attainments of the three undergraduates, we note with a touch of pride that O. D. K. has at last perfumed its tapping with something more pleasant than the influences of foul Greek cliques. In accomplishing this, the club as well as its new pledges merit a back-slap.

From yesterday on, O. D. K. has started a campaign to regain campus prestige it lost by fraternity influences. Its new undergraduate members will speed the revamping program to make Omicron Delta Kappa a hard-to-get, much-sought-after honor. By next Spring's tapping, the honorary should be firmly established in the top-notch position it so justly deserves.—From the Diamondback of the University of Maryland.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By L. C. SCHULTZ and PAUL MULDOON



Out At the ATO House... Beautiful Exposures... Keep the Waistline Down.

Bring 'Em Back Alive

The boys from the House of ATO are rough and rugged. Take this Jungle Jim Petter, for one. Jungle Jim runs Petter's Pet shop, and even the hairiest ATO is scared still to run afoul of him. It seems that Petter brought too many gifts back from his Moscow jaunt last summer. He whipped into the house and presented to each of his brothers a lively souvenir. Cecil Taylor thinks Petter is a fine boy but he's worried about that Cossack token which Petter brought back for him. And Ernie Williams is worried about his Russian gift too. Ernie told Lea Booth about Jungle's thoughtfulness, and true to the news value in it, Lea retailed by publishing the facts in the Big Blue. Lea dealt in generalities concerning those souvenirs (as we're doing, too), but Ernie claims that Lea's indiscretion constitutes a libel. He threatens a suit against Booth and he should know how to go about it, having studied the Law of the Press. Meanwhile, Petter's Shop does a rushing business. Cold weather has no effect upon the stock.

Shades of Minsky

If you live in the First National Bank Building, you're sure of good evening entertainment. The radio reception is no better than that of other places, but the views from the southern exposure are really gorgeous. The Pi KA's who live there won't say much about it, however, because they're modest and wish to keep a good thing in the family. Personally, we'd advise pulling down the shades in the north wing of the Robert E. Lee. It wouldn't be wise to commit a murder in that wing—not with Charlie Eaton, the wrestler, keeping his eye peeled for any such disturbance.

Play Boys

What with the intramural program going full blast, we'd like to put a word for those professors who faithfully pursue their afternoon handball in Doremus Gym. It must seem rather futile, playing that game day after day with no hope of reward, no hope of subsistence—just a shower bath in the office. And so we'd like to

see something done about it. It seems that daily handball is a form of extra-curricular activity and we don't think that Doc Bean would object to the constitutional privilege of receiving some sort of a reward. Doc Bean swings a mean hand, and Doc Farinolt, who also wields Lacrosse raquets, has a tough time keeping up with him. Professor Hinton acts just like a kid on the handball court. Freed from physiological reactions, the wiry Hinton just raises hell with Doc Morton's serve—he wallops that ball to high heaven. Intra-faculty fracas should certainly be sponsored.

Midnight Oil

Jimmy Hamilton tells us that a tired, disheveled character shuffled into the Corner Saturday morning and tossing a blanket into a booth, ordered a cup of coffee. Jimmy didn't know who he was, but the weary one told him that he'd been studying all night in the chemistry building. He'd studied until his eyes hung down to his knees and then he'd rolled up in the blanket. That shows determination, all right, but we think it's been done before.

Noel, Noel

For a Christmas gift representative to the Sunny South, we suggest a smoked Virginia ham. It is well to give the folks a hint about what is coming because an aged ham has an appearance not unlike an elderly cadaver. Gilbert Gardner shipped one last year and nobody knew what to make of it. It was rusty, crumbly and downright homely. After much deliberation they hurled it through a nearby window. They told Gil it looked like Exhibition A from a ripe murder case.

In reference to Christmas gifts, you should consider the ducky, shiny beer jackets that Laird Thompson has for sale in the Co-op. Laird thinks they'd make good presents for a fraternity brother or a younger sister. They have the W-L seal upon them and will wear very well. The price is in keeping with the Co-op standard—most reasonable?

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Life of a beggar...

In attempting to find out if there were any more kind-hearted people left in the world, a student at the University of Oklahoma set out on an experiment, and was gratified with the results.

Early one morning, the student went out on the streets of Norman, Oklahoma, wearing the worse clothes he possessed. Hanging a sign bearing the word "blind" and placing a few sticks of gum and about a half dozen packages of cheap razor blades in a display box, the experimenter wandered around town for about twenty minutes, during which time he had collected ninety-two cents. All of which goes to prove that people in Oklahoma are not the rootin' tootin' pistol packing hombres with hard hearts that once were the dominant characteristic of the West.

No place for a man...

Texas Christian University is no place for a man unless he is a tarzan of the old school. A professor in the physics department of that school brought a horse-power machine in class one day, and had three of the varsity football players try their strength on it.

The three gridmen registered 167, 177, and 128 horse power, respectively. After this demonstration of brute strength, one of the Texas Christian coeds jumped up, put her lily white hand on the handle, and broke the darn thing.

Plenty noisy...

At Carnegie Tech, a professor found on measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory that between the hours of 5 p. m. and 12 p. m. the average noise in the dormitory was equal to that of two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder.

Joe...

According to a columnist at the University of Texas, anyone can learn to be collegiate in seven easy lessons:

1. Call up the belle of the campus and ask her for a date to a tacky party. Tell her to wear the oldest, ugliest, and least appealing clothes she has.
2. On Saturday night, don your Continued on page four

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Sir:

There have been recent and frank editorials appearing in all of the sports pages recently dealing with the Graham Plan and subsidization. Conservative schools like Davidson and VPI are beginning to complain about the "undercover" subsidization that is taking place—being forced by that now famous section A in rule 13 of the Graham Plan. The University of Virginia could not tolerate this "undercover" subsidization and resigned from the conference. It seems now that since Davidson and VPI both asked for a clarification of Section A, Rule 13—that some schools are adopting a "guilty conscience" attitude.

Why isn't the athletic set-up and its specific aim clarified to an extent that will allow the Washington and Lee student to understand what he is to expect. Washington and Lee prides itself on its old traditions and the honor system. But isn't the athletic department violating this honor system when it votes for the Graham Plan and supposedly upholds the clause in it.

Rule 13, Section A of the plan reads: "No student shall represent his university or college in an athletic contest who receive from others than those upon who he is naturally dependent for financial aid, money, by gift or loan, or the equivalent of money, such as board, lodging, etc., unless the source and character of these gifts or payments shall be approved by the faculty on the ground that they have not accrued to him primarily because of his ability as an athlete."

Does our athletic department adhere to this clause when it offers its athletic scholarships? We wonder.

Why can't a school that boasts all the traditions that W-L has—come out openly with its policy? Why does it have to subsidize in an "undercover" way? The athletic department could subsidize "discreetly" but openly to an extent that would not endanger the principles upon which this institution is founded.

Captain Dick Smith announced to the Ring-tum Phi after the annual Duke massacre in Richmond that "we can't go on like this." Continued on page four

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

An Early Start On Saturday Morning Will Save Lives

With snow all around us, and ice reported on all the mountain roads, it is reasonably certain that, when we all take the trail that leads homeward, inclement weather will lend itself to the ordinary difficulties of travel. Certain it is that those who use automobiles to make the journey home will meet hazard-producing weather of one sort or another.

When it was apparent that travel would be through snow last year the administration gave early leave so that everyone could take his time in getting to his respective home. Whether the admonition to "drive slowly" was followed is merely a matter of conjecture, but no serious accidents were reported. The fact that we are always, except when executive clemency steps in, turned loose at mid-day on the Saturday before Christmas should provoke thought. Naturally, no one with a car cares to stay in Lexington for the remainder of the day and then take an early departure on the following Sunday morning. It would be foolish to expect that.

Even when the weather isn't of a nasty nature, and it usually is, those who travel by automobile should be encouraged to travel slowly by being given more time to get from here to there. It's the common thing to leave here immediately after lunch on Saturday and go as far as six or seven hundred miles before reaching the end of the journey, and all is done in a single leg.

Naturally the evil couldn't be eliminated by saying, "Now boys, we're going to let you out on Friday, but you are not intended to leave until Saturday morning." It would not be possible to stem the tide that would flow in all directions away from Lexington on Friday. Obviously, the evil would be still in existence, though the event would take place a day earlier. Dr. Gaines was heard to remark once that the average student wants to have all vacations begin the day before and end the day after. Nothing is more true. All of us give up working on Friday, and don't

get settled down again until the Tuesday, or even the Wednesday, after we get back. That is a very normal attitude.

Since it is to be assumed, then, that very little is ever really accomplished on Saturday, (in the academic school, at least) then it would really be a good thing to work out some plan for seeing to it that the students stayed in Lexington until Saturday morning, and, at the same time, see that they were able to be on their way at some hour that would permit most of them to reach home before nightfall.

Could it not be possible to require only a report to be made at eight twenty-five at certain stated classrooms, or have a compulsory ten-minute assembly for a check-up, and then bid all and sundry godspeed? It might even be feasible, though hardly popular, to have each professor call for a piece of written work to be delivered to his office on Saturday morning, and not before, and thereby be assured that everyone was in town on Saturday morning.

All this does not come in the spirit of complaining, and the writer can receive no benefit from such a change, he being a user of the late evening westbound train, but in the hope that something further can be done, as was done in an exceptional case last year, to at least take some of the elements of chance out of automobile rides home.

It is perfectly understandable that no one wants, if it is humanly possible, to spend a night in a hotel (it's expensive), when, by merely averaging forty, or so, he can make the whole trip, and reach home at about three in the morning.

If a plan cannot be worked out whereby everyone can get a good start on Saturday morning, then we should each take it upon ourselves to deliver one healthy, unhurt son to our parents. Believe it or not, that's what most of them would rather have for Christmas than a few pieces of lifeless human flesh.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR 1937-1938

Monday, December 13—Saturday, January 22

- Monday, December 13**
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, December 14**
7:30 P.M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
7:30 P.M. Varsity Basketball Washington and Lee vs. Bridgewater
- Wednesday, December 15**
Thesis subjects handed in
- Thursday, December 16**
7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room
- Saturday, December 18**
1:00 P.M. Christmas holidays begin
- Monday, January 3**
Class work resumed
3:45 P.M. Faculty Meeting
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, January 4**
7:30 P.M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
- Wednesday, January 5**
7:30 P.M. Varsity Basketball Washington and Lee vs. Elon
- Thursday, January 6**
7:15 P.M. T. K. I. Lecture: "Psychiatry." Prof. W. M. Hinton—Room 202, Chemistry Building
7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room
- Monday, January 10**
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, January 11**
7:30 P.M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
7:30 P.M. Varsity Basketball Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary
- Wednesday, January 12**
7:30 P.M. Freshman Basketball Washington and Lee vs. A. M. A.
- Thursday, January 13**
7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room
- Saturday, January 15**
7:30 P.M. Varsity Basketball Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina
- Monday, January 17**
Examinations begin
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, January 18**
7:30 P.M. Meeting of Executive Committee—Student Union
- Wednesday, January 19**
Founder's Day; Lee's Birthday Meeting of Trustees
- Thursday, January 20**
7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room
- Saturday, January 22**
7:00 P.M. Freshman Basketball Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.
8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

Graham Plan Receives Death Blow At Annual Meeting In Richmond

Prohibition Of Direct Institutional Aid Is Only Clause Remaining

MAT TOURNEY WILL BE HELD AT V. P. I.

Basketball Tournament To Be Held At Raleigh March 4, 5, 6

Virtual death for the Southern Conference's long fought over Graham Plan was assured at the annual meeting of the group in Richmond Friday, when the whole plan, with the exception of a clause forbidding direct institutional aid, was stricken from the by-laws.

In ruling out nearly all of the pertinent clauses of the Graham Plan, the conference leaders rejected the proposal of Dr. Julian A. Burgess, president of VPI, who suggested complete elimination of the plan, with a high scholarship requirement being substituted for it.

Wrestlers Meet At VPI The annual wrestling tournament, done away with last year, will be held in 1938 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, March 4, 5, and 6. The swimming tournament will also be held at the same school at the same time. Washington and Lee is champion in swimming and holds the wrestling crown jointly with VMI.

The fight against the Tech proposal was led by Washington and Lee, with William and Mary, North Carolina University, Duke University, the University of Richmond, South Carolina University, and Davidson College also holding forth against it.

Virginia Remains Out The University of Virginia, which resigned last year, took no advantage of the chance to return this year, but her place was still left open in the conference ranks as no action was taken to

Washington and Lee's Position

Action of Washington and Lee Faculty, December 6, 1937. On the question of eliminating Rule 13, as proposed by one of the members of the Southern Conference:

With respect to the proposed elimination of Rule 13 of the By-Laws of the Southern Conference pertaining to the subsidization of athletes, the Faculty of Washington and Lee University, charged with responsibility for intercollegiate athletics, decides to express itself as follows:

1. It believes in the principles embodied in this Rule and renews its support of these principles. It is opposed to the elimination of the Rule.

2. Recognizing the difficulties inherent in the enforcement of the provisions of paragraph (a) of Section 13, it will acquiesce in such modification of this paragraph as in the judgment of the Conference may seem desirable and necessary.

3. It hereby instructs its representative to present this resolution to the Conference and to work and vote at all times for the retention of Rule 13, with the possible modification mentioned above; believing that the elimination of this Rule would remove the chief reason for the existence of the Conference itself.

4. It authorizes its representative to support in addition any reasonable proposal for further strengthening scholastic requirements.

*The proposal by another Conference member was for the complete abolition of Rule 13.

**Paragraph (a) refers to the assistance of athletes by sources outside the university.

increase the list of member schools to the permitted sixteen.

Washington and Lee's Blue Comets will defend their basketball title at Raleigh, North Carolina, March 3, 4, and 5, at which time the annual tournament was set. Both the tennis and track tournaments will be held May 20 and 21, the former at North Carolina and the latter at Duke.

Another important piece of legislation forbids all use of motion picture cameras for scouting purposes. The unsuccessful fight against this was led by Forest Fletcher, Washington and Lee's representative, who declared that this would be merely another law that could not be enforced. It was passed by an 8 to 7 vote.

Announcement was also made at the meeting that Coach Fletcher had been made a member of the American Olympic executive committee.

Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... Now with everyone thinking of just what they want Santa Claus to bring 'em, let's read some of the letters to Santa that have drifted into this corner with that last flurry of snow. Here are some we pulled out of the chimney over at snow-covered Doremus Gymnasium:

Doremus Gym, W. and L., December 13, 1937.

Dear Santa: I haven't asked you for any presents for several years now, and I hope you will be very good this year, because I need lots of help. I am afraid this is going to be a long, cold winter.

Please bring Captain Cal Thomas a new leg and Bob Kemp a new arm, and please bring Charlie Eaton a new set of books with a lot of pictures in them so he can get eligible. And, Santa, that last pair of pants you brought me to wear during wrestling meets is all full of holes, and they don't keep the splinters out anymore when I scoot around on the bench during wrestling meets.

And, Santa, there is another thing I need real bad, but it's in February that I need it. The day Princeton starts down here could you arrange for a food or a blizzard or a tornado?

Santa, I hope you won't think I am asking for too much, because I wouldn't do this if I didn't really need it, and honest, I haven't bragged about what a good team I am going to have like Cy Twombly has. And, Santa, if you have time after you get me fixed up, do what ever you can for Twombly.

With Lots of Love, Archie Mathis.

Wilson Field, W. and L., December 11, 1937.

Dear Santa Claus: As Thanksgiving has just passed and Christmas is in the near future, I wish not only to ask favors but also to express to you my thankfulness for the many blessings I have received. I am thankful for the chance to work in the finest school there is. I am thankful for the love and loyalty of a great group of football boys. I am thankful for the support and friendship of the members of the faculty. I am thankful for my many friends among the student body and alumni. But, while passing out your Yuletide presents, please remember me with the following gifts:

Give to each of the varsity and freshman football players 24 semester hours.

Help Bill Brown to be as fine a Captain as Will Rogers was.

Give next year's football squad the same loyal, fighting spirit as past W-L squads have had.

Deliver me from the few out-spoken alumni who help Washington and Lee only with their moral support.

And, dear Santa, please, oh please, deliver our future football squads from knee-itis.

If you will be kind enough to favor me with the above requests, I promise to be a good boy.

Tex.

Alumni Office, W. and L., December 13, 1937.

Dear Santa: Your gifts to us for the past several years have been more than we expected. Your Christmas packages contained several good basketball players, labelled for Washington and Lee—all ones, short ones, fast ones, and smart ones. These gifts enabled us to win a Southern Conference championship. To be asking for another championship might be a little too much, but of course we could use one.

In the past I have never made any specific requests, but I am breaking over to ask you if you have one good right knee that is not in use. Please deliver it to William Duggan Borries up on Indian Hills Trail in Louisville. In his letter to you he may make the same request, but will be a little modest in stating what a good little boy he has been. He may also ask you for a new head of hair, but the knee is more important.

Please add to my list one good leg for Al Szymanski. Also if you have a pair of basketball pants for Bob Spessard, please add an inch or so.

Continued on Page Four

Betas, Phi Psi Reach Finals of Mat Tourney

Delts Bow In Closest Match Of Tournament By 18-15 Score

By BAYARD S. BERGHAUS

In as nerve-tingling a meet as has been seen in the All-University Tournament grappling yet, the powerful matmen of Beta Theta Pi barely downed an equally rugged Delta Tau Delta outfit by 20-18, moving into the finals on the strength of the victory. The crowd of spectators, packed six deep about the scene of action, was thrilled to almost hysterical howls as the last four matches of the meet saw the lead change hands as many times.

Rated as equals before the encounter, the two teams bore out these expectations right through to the last bout by keeping everyone guessing until the time clock had ticked off its final second. Twice the fighting Delts surged ahead in the stretch, only to be denied by Jack Cook's pinion win in Unlimited class over Tom Tennant. The Betas' margin of victory was determined by the fact that they won all four of their bouts by falls, while one of the Delts' four wins was by time advantage, giving them three points in this particular engagement rather than 5, and causing the 2-point discrepancy which meant their defeat.

"Shifty" Crane, Beta, sent his team off to a 5-point lead, taking the 118 pound bout by pinning Joe Drake in 1:14 minutes. Then came the key bout—the 125—which Ross Hersey, Del, won from Doug Jamieson with a time advantage of 1:20 minutes. Hersey piled up his margin early, and through the remainder of the match neither man made any threats. In the 135 pound class, Charlie Clarke, Beta, simply rushed Martin off his feet and pinned him in 48 seconds.

Continued on page four

Generals Down Hill City, 33-23

Spessard Scores 15 Points As Blue Wins First Game of Season

Led by Co-Captains Bob Spessard and Kit Carson, the Washington and Lee basketball team successfully opened its 1937-38 season on Saturday night with a 33 to 23 triumph over Lynchburg College.

Bob Spessard, lanky W-L center, led the General's scoring attack with fifteen points, while Carson shot a total of nine. Throughout the entire game Spessard's playing stood out as he repeatedly sunk field goals and broke up the Lynchburg offense. Always in the midst of play, he was instrumental in keeping the Lynchburg quintet away from the General's goal, although several long shots were made good by Lynchburg men in the last few minutes of the game.

Carson Outstanding

Kit Carson was a sparkplug of the W-L attack, and although he accounted for nine points himself, he was indirectly responsible for many of the other scores as he fed the ball to men in scoring positions.

Leo Reinartz was also a big figure in the Washington and Lee defense. The sophomore guard constantly played the ball and was greatly responsible for keeping Lynchburg from scoring.

Ronnie Thompson turned in a great game of floor play as he continuously took the ball down the court. In the first half of the game Thompson's work was mainly responsible for placing the ball in a scoring position for the Generals.

Borries Plays

As a surprise to most of the spectators, Bill Borries entered the game for W-L in the latter part of the first half. Almost immediately after he entered the game, Borries scored a field goal, and in spite of his injured knee, he was constantly following the ball and accounted for four more of the General's points later on in the game.

Cipalot, diminutive forward of the Lynchburg team, put on a one-man scoring spree late in the second quarter as he sunk baskets from all over the court. Brubeck, Lynchburg, was also outstanding as he led the Lynchburg attack.

Box Score:		
W. and L.	G. F. T.	
Frazier, f.	0 0 0	
Carson, f.	4 1 9	
Borries, f.	3 0 6	
Spessard, c.	7 1 15	
Thompson, c.	1 0 2	
Reinartz, g.	0 1 1	

Total 15 3 33

Lynchburg College G. F. T.

Cipalot, f.	6 1 13
Saunders, f.	2 1 5
West, c.	0 0 0
A. Proctor, c.	1 0 2
Brubeck, g.	1 1 3
Hicked, g.	0 0 0

Total 10 3 23

Summary—Score at half: W-L, 18; Lynchburg, 5. Personal fouls: W-L, Borries, Thompson 2, Spessard, Lynchburg; Cipalot, Saunders, A. Proctor, Brubeck 3, Fielder. Non-scoring substitutes: W-L, Crane, Perry, Little, Hobson, Baldwin. Lynchburg: Watson, Fielder, Proctor, Referee, Alexander, Duke.

Band Plans To Play At Home Cage Games

According to Oliver Gluyas, assistant director, the W-L band will play at most of the important basketball games played here during the current season.

After a personal letter written to each musical by Dr. Gaines, the turnout for practice picked up considerably and it is expected that a regular attendance of about thirty members will come out for each practice from now on.

The band's first appearance of the season last Saturday evening was welcomed enthusiastically by both the student body and other spectators.

There are also plans in the air for the band to play at a few of the games played at nearby colleges.

Frosh Trample C. C. C. 44-15; 5 Teams Used

Ellis Plays Entire Squad In Opener Monday; Pinck Scores 15 Points

By JIM CUNNINGHAM

Twenty-four Washington and Lee freshmen shared honors as the Blue and White basketball team last night steamrollered the Natural Bridge CCC boys into submission, 44 to 15.

Eager to ascertain the relative strength of his team, Coach Bill Ellis gave every cager some time on the floor. Among this number Dick Pinck, George Gassman, Fred Farrar, Bob Stein, Francis Bryan, Bob Gary, Bob Blanding, and Jim Richardson showed promise for the victors. Particularly outstanding was Pinck, who scored seven field goals and one free throw in less than ten minutes of play.

Faster passing and better offense made the triumph of the Little Generals possible. The CCC players were best in ball handling. The shooting of the visitors was rather erratic. Practice on outdoor courts with inadequate equipment took its toll on their brand of ball.

George Karesti, who would have been a high school star this year in his hometown if he hadn't dropped school, flashed for the losers. Little Johnny Huda also gained recognition because he fought every minute of the game for the government workers.

If the first game is any indication of how the team will line up this season, Pinck will be at right forward, Farrar or Gassman will carry away the left forward position, Bryan or Stein will be right guard, and Bob Blanding at left, while the center berth is too hotly contested to be assigned. In fact, every post on the team is still almost undetermined.

In addition to the men already mentioned, good records were chalked up by Bob Junger, Ed Trice, Johnny Beck, Chip Collins, Bob Boyce, Howard Dobbins, Jimmy Birkholder, Bob Keim, Dick Herndon, Bob Coffield, Bill Shannon, Ed Cullino, Bill Sultz, Bob Gregerson, John Read, and Thornton Ford.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Delts, Pi K A's Enter I-M Volleyball Finals

Pi K. A. Wins Over Beta With 17-15 Victory In Final Game

Playing brilliant ball to fight their way into the final round of the intra-mural volleyball tournament last night, the Pi K A's Monday defeated the Betas, three games to two.

The Pi K A's went into an early lead in the match by taking the first game 15-8. Using a strong net attack to good advantage, the Pi K A's encountered little opposition from their opponents. The Betas retaliated by springing into an early lead and annexing the second game by a score of 15-13. This was a very hard fought game with both teams exerting much pressure.

Third Game Close

The third and final game of the series proved to be the most exciting game played so far in the tournament. The Pi K A's won this and consequently the match by a score of 17-15. Both teams had an equal amount of points all during the game and never once was one team ahead by more than two points. Behind the strong playing of Lee, it seemed for a while that the Betas had the match in their pockets. At one time in the scoring they were leading by a score of 15-14 and needed but one point for victory. Here however, the Pi K A's inspired by near defeat, turned on the heat and won three straight points for game victory.

Both was the outstanding player for the Pi K A's. He was ably assisted by Little, Frazier and Howard. Wing and Islay played fine ball for the Betas.

Delts Down SAE In Close Games, 15 To 12 and 16 To 14

Delta Tau Delta gained the final round of the I-M volleyball tournament last night, with two bitterly contested victories over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both games were extremely close with scores of 15-12 and 16-14.

Last Game

Spectators were treated to a fast brand of volleyball except for the first few points in the initial encounter. As the game progressed, the lead changed hands rapidly, and the outcome seemed extremely doubtful. The score went to 11 all and then to 12 all, with both teams straining for the deciding points. From this point DTD, behind the serving of Funk, ran out the game without the loss of a single point. The second game saw both teams rise to the heights, displaying a brand of volleyball seldom seen on the I-M front. The final moments of the game saw SAE nursing a one point lead to 13. DTD again rallied behind the timely serving of Funk to tie the score and forge ahead to take the game at 16-14.

Reinartz Good

The scintillating play of Reinartz, Craft, and Funk was a strong factor in the DTD triumph. For SAE Galt, Tomlin, Trice, and Boyce kept their team in the running throughout both contests.

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SOUTHBOUND—Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, etc.
5:10 AM, 10:00 AM, 3:00 PM, 4:15 PM, 8:20 PM, 11:55 PM.
EASTBOUND—Lynchburg, Richmond, Norfolk, etc.
6:00 AM, 3:00 PM; 12:01 AM (Via Albermarl Sat. only 7:15 AM)
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Delts, Phi Psi In Semi-Finals

DTD's Nose Out Phi Delta Theta 19-15; Phi Psi's Win, 20-18

The wrestling teams of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi fought their way into the semi-final round of the All-University tourney last Friday, taking their places in the round beside Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi. The Delts attained this position by downing Phi Delta Theta 19-13, and the Phi Psis by nosing out Pi Kappa Phi 20-18.

Delts Impressive
The Delts looked very impressive in this their first actually contested meet. A default by the Phi Gams put them on the mat against the Phi Delts without any previous tournament action, and the speculation as to the outcome of the match favored, in general, the tried and proven Phi Delts. However, aided materially by taking the 118 pound class on a default, the DTDs came out ahead. The matches ran as follows: 118 won by Delts by default; 126 won from Ballard, Delt by Reed, Phi Delts, 2:01 time average; 145 won by Baker, Delts, from Henderson, time advantage of 52 seconds; 155 won by Von Kalinowski, Delts, from Roy Hogan by a 15 second advantage; 165 won by Hankins, Delts, by a time advantage of 5:25 minutes; 175 won by Harper, Phi Delts, from Witt by a fall in 5:30; and unlimited won by Stivers, of the Delts, from Ray by a fall in 20 seconds. Score: 19-13.

Phi Psi Wins
Although the Phi Psi-Pi Phi final score indicates a very tight contest, the Phi Psis had the meet cinched after the 155 pound bout. They won four of the first five bouts by falls, registering all of their points in them, and though the Pi Phis took all the three remaining classes by falls, they couldn't overtake their opponents.

The outcome was actually decided in the 126 pound bout, where Gilbert, Phi Psi, held Summerall to a time advantage win rather than being pinned by him. A fall by Summerall would have made the meet a tie. The bouts ran as follows: 118 won by Howard, Phi Psi, from Myers by a fall in 2:16; 126 won by Summerall, from Gilbert by a 2:15 minute time advantage; 135 won by Himes, Phi Psi, from Picard by a fall in 3:31; 145 won by Wagg, Phi Psi, from Eckert by a fall in 1:51; 155 won by Matthews, Phi Psi, from Cottingham by a fall in 1:15; 165 won by Donaldson, Pi Phi, from Hudson by a fall in 2:08; 175 won by Hanasik, Pi Phi, from English by a fall in 27 seconds; and unlimited won by Kesel, Pi Phi, from Sugrue, by a fall in 5:56 minutes.

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THURSDAY
Edw. G. Robinson
Last Gangster

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
ROBERT YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE
Navy Blue and Gold

LYRIC-WED.-THURS.
WILL ROGERS
Judge Priest

FRIDAY
Cary Grant
Constance Bennett
Topper

Mail Early And Write Clearly, Says Graham, Lexington Postmaster

E. L. Graham, Lexington postmaster, said yesterday that to insure safe and efficient delivery all Christmas mail should be sent as early as possible. Parcels may be sent now and marked "Do not open until Christmas".

All mail should be addressed plainly including the street address and, and the sender's name and address should be placed on the envelope to prevent it from going to the dead letter office. Parcels should be wrapped securely to minimize the danger of losing part of the package, and all gifts had better be insured or registered. Special delivery mail will be delivered on Christmas day.

Between The Sheets

(Continued from page two)
shirt, then put on an old shirt and overalls over it.
3. At ten o'clock grab a taxi, get your date, and trot over to the Union where the big dance is going on.
4. Blindfold your date before you get out of the taxi, explaining that it is part of the game.
5. Take off your overalls, exposing your shirt, go into the Union, purchase a ticket for the dance.
6. Go into the ball room and lead your date to the middle of the center of the floor.
7. Slip behind the date, untie the blindfold and slip quietly and quickly into the crowds which will be surrounding you.

Reply to coeds . . .
A few issues ago this column carried an article concerning the bitter attack by a coed on the mannerisms of the males at Southwestern University at Memphis, Tenn.

Replying to this attack on their character, a male proceeded to classify the coeds of Southwestern into two groups: the "Venus-in-a-sweater" type who wanders around the campus innocently, and who must be greeted with lowered eyes, lest she become offended.

Next comes the "gushing girl." Although opposite in tactics and more virulent in attack, she is equally as dangerous and disgusting. She greets every male's utterance with hysterical laughter and an expression of complete awe.

Spacefiller . . .
"What's the difference between a drink and several drinks?"
"Oh, about three lamp-posts and a half mile of gutter."—VMI Cadet.

Betas, Phi Psi Go To Finals

Continued from page three
making the score 10-3 in favor of the Betas. Charlie Curl then started the Delts out of a bad situation by flattening Ed Shannon, 145, in 1:16 minutes. With this, the race was on. The Delts jumped ahead to 13-10 in the 155 pound class as "Baron" Von Kalinowski threw Durham in 1:29 minutes in a savage battle. The Betas came back to lead 15-13 on Tom Berry's win over Hankins by a fall in 4:23, and were once more headed when Witt, Delt, shouldered Dave Isaly in the 175 pound match after 4 minutes and 29 seconds.

The count stood 18-15 in favor of Delta Tau Delta as the Unlimited representatives—Tom Tennant for DTD and Jack Cook, Beta—stepped onto the mat. A fall was essential to the Beta hopes, while a fall, a time advantage, or a tie decision would have served the Delts equally well. The two sparred about for the regulation 2 minutes without advantage to either man, and the coin was accordingly tossed. Cook won, chose the bottom first, and tore free from the Delt wrestler. Then, after a courageous struggle of 1:35 minutes against his far heavier opponent, Tennant was pinned. On the bottom for the second topside, Tennant could do little, and Cook's 5-point victory gave the meet to Beta Theta Pi. Final score: 20-18.

Students Make Vacation Plans

Continued from page one
ern will run specials to Birmingham and Memphis. These may be also boarded at Lynchburg, along with the regular limiteds to New York, Chattanooga, and New Orleans.
Those who take the regular Lexington trains will find them arriving and departing with accustomed, if somewhat sparse regularity.
Planes, if they are flying, may be boarded at Richmond and Charleston.

Swimmers Face Hard Season

Farber May Be Out For Year With Serious Operation

It appears as though the varsity mermen have had more than their share of "bad-breaks" this year, for swimming coach Cy Twombly disclosed yesterday that Brent Farber, most outstanding among last year's freshman aquatic stars, must undergo an appendicitis operation Saturday at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

"This break, combined with the fact that in all probability Co-captain Paul Lavietes, Southern Conference backstroke champion, will not be able to swim this season, because of sinusitis, makes the present outlook pretty dark," states Coach Twombly. Last year Brent Farber was used in practically every event at one time or another. He is what might be termed a swimming coach's "utility man," and his services will greatly be missed during the first part of the season. It is very doubtful whether Farber will participate in any meets this season, but if he should decide to swim, he will have to wait at least eight weeks before donning his trunks again after the operation.

However, Coach Twombly was elated over the times made by the varsity swimmers in their initial time-trials. Co-captain Gil Meem led the varsity in both the 100 yard free style and the 100 yard backstroke. Meem did the free style in the fast time of 52 seconds flat, and did equally as well in the backstroke with a 1:05.1 timing. Bill Ball, doing the 100 yard free style in 53 seconds, showed up well in practice. Charles Hart made the third best time in this event, covering the 100 yards in 54.8. Gary Hiers with 55.9 and George Vanta with a 56.9 timing, also looked good. Hart followed Meem in the backstroke with a clocking of 1:08.5 and "Huck" Finn in the same event was timed at 1:10.8.

In the freshman swimming practice yesterday Ralph Bird tried his first timing in the 220 yard dash and was clocked at 2:26.2 minutes. Jim Snobble clipped two seconds off his previous record by swimming the 100 yard dash in 56.7. Coach Cy Twombly's worries concerning the scarcity of breaststrokes were relieved somewhat when Bert Schewel slipped through the 50 yards of this event in the very impressive time of 32.1 in his first time-trial.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from page two
What did he mean? There was nothing specific to be learned from that statement.
Why isn't football placed at the top at W-L where it should be? Again, we wonder.
Sincerely,
W. L. Heartwell, Jr.

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PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(B) **The Last Gangster** (State, Thursday) with Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart, Rose Stradner, Lionel Stander, and others.

The little man again snarls his way through a picture asserting his "I'm the Boss, See" temperament. As an inmate of Alcatraz for an income tax fraud, little Caesar is double crossed when his wife runs away with their son and entrusts herself to the protection of a respectable newspaper man, James Stewart. After leaving his cage, roaring like the M-G-M lion, Robinson comes back to claim his son whom he wants to become Public Enemy No. 1, Jr. The fun begins and it looks like anybody's fight, except the G-men's, who strangely enough weren't offered a part in the picture. Crime still may not pay.

(B) **Navy Blue and Gold** (State, Friday and Saturday) with Robert Young, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, and others.

The Rover Boys Go To Annapolis might better describe this show, which tries to change snooty self-seeker Robert Young to a true-blue ensign. The big scene is the Army-Navy game. Old grad Barrymore tells the team, win or lose, to play the game. With the score at 7-7, little Bobby runs to the ten-yard line due to the good blocking of Stewart, and there tosses the ball to him so that he may have the honor of scoring the touchdown. This proves that Bobby is a changed man.

(C) **Judge Priest** (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with Will Rogers and Rochelle Hudson.

They've resurrected Will Rogers again, this time in Irvin S. Cobb's slushy tale of a sentimental Kentucky judge, who spends his time doing good deeds like the Boy Scouts. In this action he straightens out the tangled love affair of a beautiful girl and a noble boy, as usual. This one isn't worth the money unless you're a Roger maniac.

(B) **Topper** (Lyric, Friday) with Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke, and others.

Cary and Connie are married and lead a mad-cap existence. As they are tearing along in their ultra-expensive car they are wrecked and killed. Since they have not done a good deed they must remain on this earth as ghosts until they do. Connie decides Roland Young, the hen-pecked husband of Billie Burke needs to be helped out, so they set about making a man of him again. This leads to a number of wild parties, tears, and drunks, which bring Billie to her husband's knees and Cary and Connie to heaven.

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Freshmen Plan For Big Holiday

Continued from page one

of the Northern boys. A lad from Mississippi is going deer hunting and also vouches that he will do some heavy "deer hunting," a promise which all the lads intend to keep, it seems.

The most unusual plan for Christmas was that of a certain Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, lad belonging to a "polar bear club." He is honor bound to break the ice and go in swimming some time between the twenty-seventh of December and New Year's day in the frigid Susquehanna river.

As one freshman expressed it, he was going to spend his holiday "recuperating" from a life of toll at Washington and Lee. And it seems as if this is the outlook of most of the vacationing freshmen.

And then, gaily, they will come back to school when their time has elapsed—to recuperate from their vacation.

Dr. Desha Makes Speech Before TKI Members

In an instructive speech concerning the relationship of biology and chemistry, Doctor L. J. Desha last night addressed the members of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity.

Doctor Desha's speech on bio-chemistry was a general survey of chemistry as it is applied to living objects. Especially emphasized was chemistry with regards to nutrition and the function of enzymes, hormones and vitamins. Several other phases of chemistry in its relation to biology were included in his address.

At their next lecture on January 6, members of TKI will be privileged to hear an address by Professor William M. Hinton, Prochiatriy, the study of mental disorder. Hinton will speak on "Psy-orders."

Washington and Lee's champion basketball Generals will oppose Bridgewater College of Virginia tonight in the Gymnasium at 7:30.

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Following the Big Blue

Continued from page three

Kit Carson is asking for five baskets a game, but I am adding one—please make it six. Ronnie Thompson, Frank Frazier, and Leo Reinartz would also like to get a few of these. Please bring Lindsay Little a pulmotor as he is short on wind. Charlie Middleburg says he has all the ping-pong equipment he needs. He would like a good rubber belt. He has tried reducing on milk-shakes, candy, et cetera, but now believes the belt will do the work.

Please leave head-colds off my list this year. You were most generous last year, and we still have a few on hand.

You know the route into Lexington of course, but I have a suggestion to offer. Come in the back way and avoid Coaches Tex Tilsen and Jerry Holstein. They are deer hunters and may take a pot-shot at Dancer, Prancer, Donder, and Blitzen.

Trusting that I have not asked for too much, and assuring you through this letter that I believe in Santa Claus, I am,
Sincerely yours,
Cy Young.

P. S. It will be o. k. to enter town by Cap'n Dick Smith's house, as his eyes have gone bad and he couldn't hit a deer with a whole handful of shot at ten paces.
CY.

If we find it possible to intercept a few more of these candid coaches' epistles next issue, look for some fireworks, dear readers. In the meantime we send—

Love and Kisses,
Lea Booth.

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