

Rogers Wants Measurements Submitted Soon

Bagbey Will Receive Them In Lexington During Christmas

250 TICKETS SOLD; GOAL SET AT 400

Anderson Will Start Second Drive Immediately After Holidays

Fancy Dress president Will Rogers this afternoon urged all students planning to attend the dance set to obtain measurements of their dates during the holidays so that they might be forwarded the costume immediately after the vacation.

"I would especially request all men in the figure," Rogers said, "to get their measurements in as soon as possible. It would be best if they will send them to Bill Bagbey here in Lexington during the holidays."

Ben Anderson, business manager of the set, said today that the opening drive had moved along very well toward the estimated goal of four hundred. Over two hundred and fifty were signed up at noon today. Anderson said a second drive would be held right after the holidays.

Rogers said that plans for the whole set were working smoothly, and that he expected all arrangements to be completed by the tenth of January.

"Costuming is the only big problem now," he declared, "and that will be taken care of the week following Christmas." Dick Snow will be in charge of handling the costumes for the set.

The leader also revealed he had received sketches of the proposed type of costumes for the set and that he believed they were the best of any which have yet been used here. Miller & Company, who will handle the costuming, will submit the sketches.

Rogers said he had received word from the Charleston, South Carolina, Chamber of Commerce and from the newspapers there to send all publicity possible to them about this year's ball, which is to be set in old Charleston. The letter was received by Mr. R. P. Carter of the publicity office.

Decoration plans were completed this week and will be carried out by Frederick Lynch of Philadelphia to represent a garden of a Southern home with the piazza of the house and "Charleston gates" to lend effectiveness.

Dean Moreland Attends Bar Examiners' Meeting

Accompanied by Associate Professor Light who drove him to Richmond, Dr. W. H. Moreland, dean of the law school, attended a meeting of the Board of Bar Examiners yesterday. Together with the deans of three other Virginia law schools, Dr. Moreland was invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting, which began at 11:00 and was immediately followed by a luncheon, was participated in by members of the board. The discussion centered largely around the best types of bar examinations.

Weather Prophet Predicts Good Weather For Us

Hearts leaped up Thursday with the disappearance of the snow from Lexington, as this change in weather will make matters easier for those students who are driving home for the holidays and those who have to make motor connections with their trains.

For South-bound motorists reports of fairer and warmer weather offer a pleasing prospect, those driving towards Washington and New York will also find fair, if somewhat colder, weather; the unsettled conditions in the middle-west, however, leave those driving cars nothing to do but hope for the best.

Music Firm Publishes Graham's Two Works

Two choral compositions by Professor John A. Graham of the Washington and Lee faculty have been accepted for publication, it was announced today.

They will be published by G. Ricordi and Company, nationally known music firm. The numbers are titled "Out of the Crystal Orient Skies" and "A Child's Song of Christmas."

W-L Swing Among Five Popular Collegiate Tunes

"The Washington and Lee Swing" is among the five most popular college songs in the country," Thornton Allen, famed song writer of the "Swing," told a Ring-tum Phi reporter today. Visiting the campus on a special trip to investigate the background of his famed "Swing," Allen who, with Tod Robbins, wrote the song, said that the song has become so popular in the past twenty years that he has had to invoke his copyright frequently against motion picture companies, musical organizations, and others for use of the lyrics without his permission.

Mr. Allen has so utilized his ability at composing college songs that he now owns a company which has a virtual monopoly on the publication and handling of college songs throughout the country.

Commerce Club Pledges Three

Sartor, Surlis, and Heatwole Honored By Beta Gamma Sigma

Three Washington and Lee men have been pledged to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. Dean G. D. Hancock, head of the commerce school and president of the local chapter, announced today.

The three men to receive this honor, based on academic distinction in commerce work, are Emmett Alton Sartor, of Shreveport, Pa.; Robert Edward Surlis, of Cuthbert, Ga.; and Eugene Weldon Heatwole, of Hagerstown, Md.

The number of men admitted to this honorary fraternity cannot number more than ten percent of the graduating class, although the limit is rarely reached. Five were elected to the society last year.

Sartor, a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and of the Commercial Club, is secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Surlis is a Sigma Chi.

Heatwole's Activities
Heatwole, who belongs to Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, was active in publications work here during his freshman and sophomore years, having been connected with both the Calyx and Southern Collegian.

The initiation ceremonies will be held shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Christmas Seal Drive Is Successful This Year

The Christmas Seal Drive started among the Washington and Lee fraternities on December 1, today showed promise of being more successful than last year's drive. Mrs. E. H. Lammers, who is in charge of the drive, reported yesterday that ten fraternities have already turned in their contributions totaling \$86.65.

Practically all the rest have promised to contribute about ten dollars each. Leading contributor at this time is the SAE's, turning in \$14.00. Last year's drive totaled \$149.20; and if contributions continue as they have up to now, the results should reveal a considerable gain over this previous mark.

Freshmen Welcome First Flurry With Belly-Wops and Snowballs

Now that the snow has gone, the freshmen from the far South who were having so much fun romping around in it are heart broken. No longer can they scamper about, and scream in glee as they flink dabs of the white fluff at each other.

Frosh Baffled By Flakes
The other day while it was snowing, several frosh were seen standing out on the lawn in back of Lees looking up in the air at the snow as it fell. They finally after much consideration and deduction decided that it was really snow and not some wise guy on the fourth floor emptying his pillow to fool them. Scores of them filled waste baskets and what have you, with snow, and carried it inside, in preparation for an indoor battle. After several discolored eyes and goose eggs came into view, they resolved that it was not quite as soft as it appeared.

Sunday night a lamp appeared on the ledge outside a window in

Third Collegian Makes Showing On Time Tonite

Shultz, Philpott, Sugrue And Palmer Make Contributions

RAYMOND DRAWS COVER THIS ISSUE

Reid Hopes This Issue Is "What the Public Wants"

By BILL BUCHANAN
Sporting a cover that Jay Reid hopes is "what the public wants," the Southern Collegian Christmas edition makes its appearance tonight.

The magazine as a whole is about on a par with this season's previous issues, although somewhat in need of the gentle touch of Tim Landvolst.

L. C. Shultz turns from yogis and frogs to werewolves and stands your hair on end with the cleverest thing in this issue. Dauntless Dick Deering runs afoul of beer and a Buena Vista femme, which make you fear for this boy's sterling character.

Philpott Discussion Education
Harry Philpott comes across with a logical sermon on "Are We Getting an Education," and suggests that college students question the present educational system.

Jay Reid, tongue in his cheek, reviews Mr. Henry Boley's book, "Lexington in Old Virginia." Chester Palmer contends that "Chivalry Liveth Yet."

Some of the stories may seem a little wierd to the lowbrow element. Francis Sugrue's blank verse play about a tramp on the road to Heaven could even be classed as downright unintelligible.

ODK Also On Mind
The mag seems to have ODK on its mind, too, devoting an editorial, a farce, and several camouflaged pot-shots to that organization.

This issue seems to conform to the general standard of trying to make the public sit up and take notice.

Rogers Named President Of Phi Kappa Sigma

Will Rogers of Petersburg, Virginia, football captain and president of Fancy Dress, was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma Wednesday night in the semi-annual elections of the fraternity. He replaces Lomax Breckenridge.

Elected to serve with Rogers were Chester Allen, vice-president, and Robert Sloan, secretary. Other officers named were Steve Stephenson, Bob Davis, Baker Atwood, Jack Watson, and Bill Breckenridge.

Hospital Notes

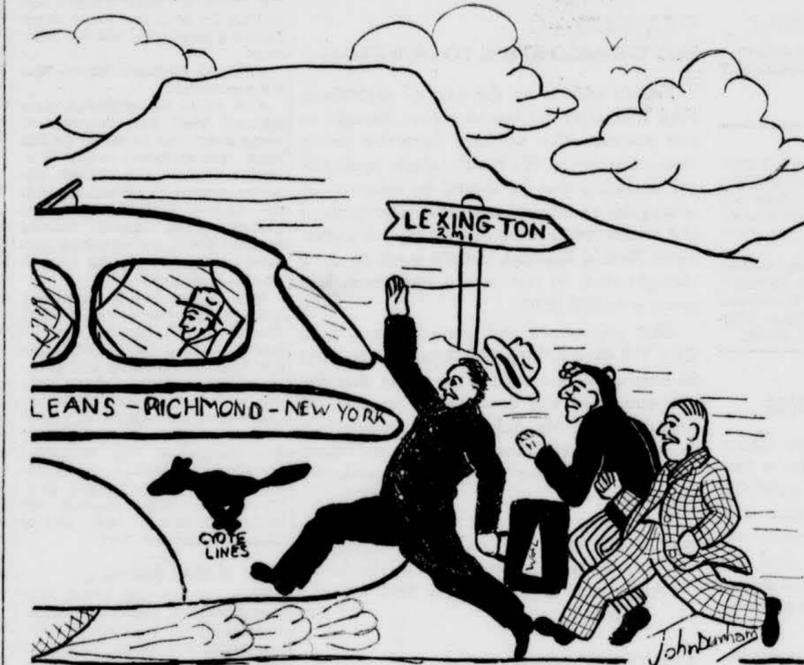
The following students are confined in the hospital with a bad case of gripple:

John Davis, Richard Easley, Lewis Callison, George Braun, and Lewis Jones.

Tom Bryant is still suffering from an infected foot.

From all recent reports, no one will be confined in the hospital during the holidays.

Catching Another Whiskey Special



Frosh Rules Are Still In Force

Price Says Committee Will Continue To Enforce Regulation

Reemphasizing that W-L's freshmen regulations extend until the end of the present school term, Frank Price, chairman of the Freshmen Assimilation Committee, issued Wednesday a promise that these measures would be enforced with added strictness from the holidays until the end of school.

"We are not trying to make it hard on the boys," Price declared. It is for their own good. We are simply attempting to instill into them the traditions of Washington and Lee.

Other Regulations Remain
Price explained that every Washington and Lee man is expected to conform to all regulations except that of wearing the freshman cap, adding that when the A. C. ceases its present activities at the end of the term, all students would be expected to remain "Washington and Lee gentlemen."

Lee Memorial Church To Hold Carol Service Next Friday Midnight

At eleven-thirty Friday night a midnight carol service will be held in the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church especially for W-L students. Attendance at this service is not expected to interfere with anyone's going to the midnight show at the State Theatre the same night, Arthur Brice, organist, announced today.

At the service, Dr. Gaines will talk on the prophecy of Isaiah and its fulfillment. The choir will consist of members of the various campus fraternities.

Administration Warns Of Holiday Absence

Administration members today warned holiday bound students of the absence rules, which require attendance of all students at classes the day before and the day following vacation periods; and they pointed out the penalties involved in violation of the rules.

The ruling states: "Any student, who, without valid excuse, absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last day preceding or the first day following the Christmas vacation or the spring vacation, thereby severs his connection with the university. Reinstatement may be made only on conditions to be determined by the Executive Committee of the faculty, under penalties. These penalties may include probation, the loss of quality credits, and the payment of a fee of two dollars for each of all classes missed on the days immediately before or the days immediately after the holiday period."

Men on the Dean's List and applicants for the Master of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees this year are not subject to this rule.

Portrait Of "My Last Duke" Appears In Chemistry Building

200 Students Prepare For Christmas Exodus On Famed Train

Something in the way of portraits that might well make the Lee Chapel likenesses hang their heads in shame this week appeared in the Chemistry building.

Titled "My Last Duke" the sketch, resembling Doctor Desha, done in that colored chalk with which the Chemistry building, for some undisclosed reason, abounds. It adorned the blackboard beside the door to that room on the third floor in which he spends most of his time typewriting.

When queried, the subject said he had no idea who the artist was. However, he seemed in no way displeased, not even with the atrocious pink and brown collar in which he was pictured.

The caricature, really a very good likeness of the doctor, was probably done in a moment while he was composing a particularly nasty test, to judge by the beautiful smile which adorns the countenance of the profile.

At least one camera fiend has photographed the portrait that may go down in W-L history as the origin of a new program in campus decoration. However, one fears for the consequences if the idea spread to other departments, whose faculty members have not the native beauty of the scientists.

The masterpiece is untitled except for a cryptic comment: "Do Not Erase, L. J. Desha."

United Airlines Offer One Year Scholarships For College Students

A scholarship, which consists of a one year, all-expense course at the Boeing Aircraft Aviation School in California, is offered to all undergraduates between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five who have no marked physical defects by the United Airlines.

Four scholarships will be granted for the session beginning September, 1938, and the winner will be given a course in solo flying plus any other course connected with commercial flying he so chooses. To enter the running, each candidate must submit a paper of not more than 3500 words on some technical or non-technical aspect of aviation. The one student of the four who shows the greatest promise after a year of study will receive an extra scholarship worth \$3,000.

For extra information, see the pamphlet on the bulletin board in Newcomb Hall.

Two Governors Honored At Kappa Sigma Banquet

On December 10, at their annual Founder's Day banquet, the members of the Kappa Sigma Alumni Club of Richmond gave a dinner in honor of governor-elect, J. H. Price and retiring governor George Perry. Both men are members of the fraternity, and Governor Price is an alumnus of the W-L chapter. His son, J. H. Price, Jr., is a freshman at W-L this year.

Whiskey Special To Roll Again

200 Students Prepare For Christmas Exodus On Famed Train

Washington and Lee's own train on George Washington's railroad will carry nearly two hundred students of the west and northwest home for the holidays tomorrow.

Captioned the "Whiskey Special" by wags, the train leaves Clifton Forge over the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will end its run at Chicago around seven-thirty Sunday morning.

Kentucky boys and those in southern Ohio will be home by midnight Saturday, while some of the more distant travelers from Minnesota to Texas won't arrive home until Monday.

Lynchburg Alumni Plan Annual Christmas Dance

The Oakwood Country Club is the scene tonight of a gala Christmas dance, sponsored by the Lynchburg chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. The dance, an annual affair, is scheduled to begin at ten o'clock, and music will be furnished by the Southern Collegians under the baton of Charlie Stienhoff. It is being held in honor of high and prep school seniors, prospective students here, and the present students.

The St. Louis Alumni Association will hold a luncheon for students and alumni in that city on December 27 at the Missouri Athletic Club. The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 12:30.

Books May Be Taken Out Over the Holidays

Students may take both regular and reserved books out over the Christmas holidays, according to a statement made today by the librarian. All books taken out will be due the day school reassembles. Fines on all books kept out longer than this will cost the borrowers the usual fine of 2 cents per day, including the holidays. The librarian wishes to caution all students to check up on books they now have out before they leave for the vacation period.

Chemistry Professors Attend Science Meeting

Two members of the Washington and Lee Chemistry Department, Dr. Desha and Professor J. R. Taylor, will attend the Seventh National Organic Chemistry Symposium of the American Chemical Society, December 28-30.

The purpose of this meeting is to present an opportunity for members to discuss topics which are of a more specialized interest than any of those discussed at the regular meeting of the American Chemical Society. Papers will be presented by experts in various fields and ample time will be given for questions and discussions.

Calyx Picture Contest Taken By ZBT House

Winner Has 100 Per Cent Record; Phi Psi Is Second

8 HOUSES TIE IN FRESHMAN CONTEST

161 Out of 209 Pledges Have Been Photographed

Zeta Beta Tau won the loving cup presented to the house which had the greatest percentage of all its members photographed for the 1938 edition of the Calyx by December 15. In announcing the winner, Sam McChesney, editor of the Calyx, said that ZBT had 100 percent, closely followed by Phi Kappa Psi.

Freshman Contest
Of the 209 freshmen belonging to fraternities, 161 have had their pictures taken. Eight houses are tied in the freshman contest, each having 100 percent. The eight fraternities eligible for first prize are Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Psi.

The prizes in the freshman contest include: 1. Ten prints of group pictures of the chapter. 2. Two prints of any three pictures taken at a house party. 3. One large framed picture of the fraternity house. 4. One copy of the Calyx.

Camera Club Formulates Rules For Participants In Photography Contest

Rules for the Camera Club's February exhibition were released by John E. Neill, president of the club, this morning so members would be able to work on their exhibits during the holidays.

Eligibility: Any student or professor who has attended at least one meeting of the Camera Club may enter as many prints as he wishes.

No Limitations Set
Prints and Mounts: The effect of the print is more important than size, and no limitations are set, but the regular exhibition size is preferred. Prints should be 8x10 or 11x14 inches in size, and no smaller than 5x7 inches. Mounts should all be the regulation 16x20 inches, but if a smaller or larger print or mounting is more effective, the picture will not be barred. Mounts should be cardboard heavy enough that they will not curl.

Return of prints: Prints will be handled carefully. The club cannot be responsible for an especially valuable print, but every precaution will be taken.

Prices Stated
Sale of prints: Owners wishing to offer prints for sale please state price on back of mount.

Each print should be accompanied by a card giving exposure data, including kind of camera, aperture, shutter speed, lights, and time and brightness of day.

All entries must be in by Thursday, February 17. Pictures will be hung in the Journalism Lecture room that night following the club's meeting.

Fishel Represents W-L At ZBT's Convention

James Fishel will be the Washington and Lee chapter's representative at the 39th Annual National Convention of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, which will be held in Washington, D. C., from December 29 to January 7.

The fraternity delegates from all parts of the country will be received at the White House by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and will be entertained. This will be the highlight of the convention.

The initiation of Editor Eugene Meyer of the Washington Post, as an honorary member of the national chapter of ZBT will also be a foremost attraction.

Extended Vacation Time Is Granted To Keydets

To allow sufficient time for the boys from far-off Texas and Louisiana to pass New Year's Eve at home, the VMI Board of Visitors announced last week an additional day of furlough for the Corps. Thus, the VMI Christmas vacation will run from December 22 until January 3.

The Ring-tum Phi

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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MERRY CHRISTMAS— AND A PLEA FOR THE LUCKLESS

With this issue we wish you a Merry Christmas and pack up our typewriters for a fortnight. We hope you all drive home carefully, have a great deal of fun, and return with boundless energy all ready for semester examinations—we, personally, always find it a good idea to include these examinations among our New Year's resolutions, as a sort of moral reminder.

We are, by and large, a rather fortunate lot. There are thousands upon thousands of our fellows to whom Christmas will mean perhaps a basket from the Good-fellows society and somebody's second-hand trousers. There are here in Lexington many needy families to whom sufficient food, shelter and clothing are luxuries not often encountered in this world. The coming of snow, which is joyfully awaited by most of us as a time for skiing and winter sports means merely cold and black damp for them. They are the poor.

Attempting to aid Lexington authorities, a committee of students is to canvas fraternity houses and the freshman dorms for old and discarded clothes. Anything that we may here give shall bear within it a finer and truer Christmas spirit than the most lavish present bestowed on one's best girl or fond parent.

It is hard sometimes for students, basking in the flush of expectant youth and an unknown future, to show that unselfishness and mellow spirit that comes with experience in the pathways of the world. No wonder we have been called the most selfish of mortals. Too often the college boy is so bound up in his own desires and pleasures that he has little time for other's woes. If we can but do a little toward making someone unhappy happy, we are doing our bit to make the world a better place in which to live, and, incidentally, making our own existence infinitely more pleasant.

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN MAKES ITS THIRD APPEARANCE

The third issue of the "Southern Collegian" goes into the mail tonight, according to editor Jay Reid. Though we have but glanced at several fragmentary proofs, it appears that this issue completes the transformation of the magazine from a "literary" organ to a campus humor publication.

Regardless of the fact that this campus should support a purely literary magazine, consisting solely of serious contributions of students, it is true that efforts in the past have not met with any considerable success. The "Collegian," as a literary work, has never, since its revival, been a success. Yearly it has dropped in the estimation of the student body. Apparently there is yet to appear the young man who can set the "Southern Collegian" back upon the pedestal that it once adorned.

Apparently recognizing this, the present editor has frankly dropped purely literary attainments and attempted to make the magazine more of a campus humor publication. Sick and tired of the illegitimate combination of "College Humor" and the "Virginia Quarterly Review," he has stepped forward boldly toward the field vacated years ago by the old campus "funny sheet," the "Mink." In so stepping he has trod on a good many toes, some of them with a decided lack of tact and good taste. He has, however, accomplished this one object, editor Jay Reid has made the "Collegian" a discussed and interesting feature on this campus for the first time since we have been here. It is no longer thrown into the post-office waste-basket with not even a cursory glance. Students now read it, laugh with it, usually ending up with a mingled feeling of amazement and doubt—but, they do read it.

Much as we may disagree with some of the

"Collegian's" policies, we cannot but begrudge its editor and his staff a word of admiration for making the magazine readable, interesting and looked forward to by students. Whether Washington and Lee should turn its back on a literary in favor of a lightly humorous monthly is not for us but for Washington and Lee's students to decide for themselves. It may reflect upon our intellectual tastes, perhaps, more probably it is merely that we satisfy our intellectual tastes elsewhere.

WE REGRET— BUT WE ALSO STICK TO OUR GUNS

Frantic outcries on the part of sophomore Paul Wile after our last issue have brought to our attention that we have done the young man an injustice. We hereby gladly apologize for declaring that he should be ashamed of writing his name on a new desk. The truth of the matter seems to be that his friend, sophomore Arnold Raphael, did the work of art, a thought that, in our woeful ignorance, had never occurred to us.

Our statements and condemnation hold true. We were dealing not in personalities but in principles, and we yet say again that the perpetrator of the defacement (in spite of finger-rubbing Mr. Schewel, who masterfully lets off steam in this issue's Letter to the Editor column) should be severely and publically criticized.

We cannot do more than steal a much-quoted two lines from the Greek of Sophocles. "Tis you that say it, not I. You do the deeds, And your ungodly deeds find me the words."

ANOTHER SHORT ITEM ON PACIFISM

Almost unanimous has been the reaction of political columnists, editorial writers and men in public affairs recently as regards the wisdom so far shown by American and Japanese authorities over the now famous "Panay incident." No one has come out with an "On to Tokyo" slogan yet, and the white man's burden seems to be centered in getting out of China as fast as he can with a whole skin.

Pacifism is quite the fashionable thing today. Everyone is vociferous in their intentions to never again be "hoodwinked as we were in 1917." It merely seems to us, in our "placidious" way, that a little less noise, a little more sincerity and a little less desire to be so assuredly dogmatic about such things might be more to be desired than many fine words.

THE FORUM

Harvard and Journalism

Harvard University seems on the way to a happy solution of what to do with the \$1,200,000 that it expects to receive from the Nieman Fund for Better Journalism, which was established under the terms of the will of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal. The income from this bequest will amount to between \$30,000 to \$40,000 yearly. Under the plan now being considered, six or eight fellowships a year would be created, and a committee would be chosen to select from among working American newspaper men, those whom it deemed best qualified to profit by a year and a half of study at Harvard.

From the standpoint of both the newspaper man and his employer, the proposal to establish the fellowships should prove attractive. Harvard has no school of journalism, but the editor or reporter who has been fairly successful in practice, has either graduated from a school of journalism, or has had all the experience in writing necessary to qualify him as a journalist of literary ability, sufficient unto the needs of the day. What the changing newspaper needs is men of specialized knowledge, for the trend toward departmentalization of news is becoming more marked every day.

Under the proposed Harvard plan, the newspaper man chosen for a fellowship could follow his own interests in the classrooms and in the library, and would not be shackled by any pedagogical sign posts. While living the student life again, the journalist would receive from the fellowship fund, exactly the same compensation he was receiving from his publisher at the time he secured his leave of absence for a sabbatical year of research.

The point is that in establishing these journalistic fellowships, Harvard is setting a valuable educational precedent. There are enough schools of journalism—perhaps a surplus of them. But more places of opportunity are needed where the working journalist can study, free from the conventional educational restraints, which, with his penchant for free-lancing, are apt to irk him.—From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CAMPUS COMMENT



By L. C. SCHULTZ and PAUL MULDOON

"Shoot the Dog!" ... Another Fickle Gal ... Harry Was Kissed



The Gooloshes of Harry Philpott . . . It seems that Harry Philpott was leaving the breakfast party which Doctor Gaines gave for his Bible class.

"Where," screamed Harry, "are my gooloshes?" And truly, his gooloshes were missing. They had mysteriously disappeared, but to where no one knew. The members of the class, Doctor Gaines, and Hubert, the butler, searched high and low, but the elusive gooloshes remained hidden. Harry, himself, crawled beneath chairs, peered behind curtains, and turned up the rugs. It was all to no avail.

Mrs. Gaines had a suggestion. "Perhaps the dog ran away with them," she offered. The dog! Of course—the dog had gathered the gooloshes unto him. He had chewed and chewed and chewed until the gooloshes of Harry Philpott had become but globules of rubber in his cavernous stomach. There was silence as the assembled breakfasters digested the awful truth. And then the voice of Doctor Gaines broke through the hush. "Hubert," said Doctor Gaines, "shoot the dog!"

Janey of Mary Baldwin . . . We've warned you about Miss Tug Trent of Randolph-Macon, and now we feel duty bound to tell you about Miss Janey Holman of Mary Baldwin. Miss Holman is a most attractive child—really cute. You've seen her, perhaps, big Appling with Gil Meem, the merman, at the VMI dance, or just trucking about the various house parties. We recall Janey at the VPIA dance, doing such an excellent exhibition number with Oscar Ennenga that the bystanders pitched pennies upon the floor. Because Janey is so charming, there are several gentlemen constantly in her attendance, among them Jack Warner, another Twombly mer-

man. Jack thinks Janey is cute, too, but rather fickle. Recently, Janey turned down a houseparty bid of Jack's, excusing herself by explaining that she had "too much work to do". And then Janey skipped over to our village to appear before Jack in company with another handsome man. We don't think that was very nice of Janey. We think Janey's fickle, too.

An Apology and Such

We have stated our reasons for desiring a "dive with character" and we see no reason to retract our statements. It is true, however, that the insinuations concerning the familiarity of the Lexington waiters were unduly harsh. We stated that one must know the waiters "as brothers" before service is forthcoming. We apologize to those waiters, and offer our explanation. We did not wish to infer that the waiters were socially inferior, but that it is necessary to know them well before the purpose of shouting their names above the uproar in an effort to secure an order. The demands made of those waiters would floor less rugged men, and their gentility in the face of the manifold duties they perform is most commendable.

In further reference to Lexington service, we cite the case of two freshmen who walked out on their check at McCrums. Paying a check should be a manner of honor, but the cheapskating freshmen were indisposed. A waiter was set after them to remind them of their obligation. Nothing more was done about the matter. To the freshmen we express our indignation; to McCrums we express our hope that such a thing will not take place again.

Hollins and Harry Carey
The officials of Hollins College
Continued on page four

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Emotion meter . . .

The latest thing in the way of inventions comes from the University of Iowa. A professor has just finished an "emotion meter," which he claims will measure the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

According to the professor, the machine is of little use to the ordinary layman as its takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of the readings.

This little machine measures almost every other type of emotional reaction as anger, fear, joy, and that produced by lying. Most lie detectors used today are dependent on the changes in the blood pressure but, in the opinion of the professor, the hand perspiration is much more reliable as experiments have proven the sweat glands become more active when one begins to tell "falsehoods."

A purple dog . . .

"Man's best friend" was the victim of an experiment at one of the fraternity houses at Stanford University last week. The dog was taken by some of the members, who thought they needed a platinum blond around the house, and dipped into a tub of platinum dye.

Instead of Rover's dark brown coat turning a golden white as expected, it took a royal purple hue, so the result of certain students' lack of knowledge about chemistry and the effects of dyes is a purple dog.

Art of chewing gum . . .

At Marquette University, the latest book of manners will soon be on sale entitled "How To Be Charming Through Chewing". The dean of women gave the coeds two rules concerning this very disgusting habit which are as follows: 1. Chew with your mouth closed. 2. Chew without gusto, except in places where you are alone.

The coeds thought that chewing gum would be in good taste while studying, while they were dressing, before breakfast and after meals, at football games, and before a hard examination to relieve tension.

The decision that it was not proper to chew gum at any sort of

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear sir:

In the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi a great injustice was done to Paul Wile. At that time he was blandly accused, without any previous verification on the part of the editor, of "scratching his name across the smooth surface of one of Newcomb's hall new desks."

Now it so happens that Paul Wile was not the person who scratched his name on the desk. It so happens that he has not recently been in that particular room, and can prove it; and that the person who really did the work has told the editor of it. It also happens that the name was not scratched, that it was written there in pencil, and was easily removed this morning by a few motions of a dampened finger.

If the editor had taken the trouble, he could easily have found out that Paul Wile did not do the act of which he was accused, and that no name was scratched there at all, but was merely lightly written in pencil and could very simply be erased. But instead of putting himself to the minimum of inquiry which should be required of every Responsible Journalist, he calmly took it upon himself to expose an innocent boy to the greatest scorn, contempt and ridicule which was completely and absolutely undeserved.

If the editor would descend from his ivory tower, and would stop letting himself be completely carried away by his own beautiful platitudes on every Tuesday and Friday, and would be governed by a little consideration for others, he might become a more responsible journalist, and be of more credit to the high office which he adorns.

Yours sincerely,
Stanford Schewel
Editor's Note—May we slide down for a moment from our ivory tower and humbly, yea, very humbly, congratulate Mr. Schewel for his fine finger work. He is indeed an eraser of note.

dance pleased the boys greatly, as they confronted with horror, any girls who insists on beating out rumba time in their ear on a piece of chewing gum.
Continued on page four

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

A Merry Christmas To You All— From Karraker

While not trying to appear Pollyannaish, or Tiny Timish, may I get personal, for once, and wish you all the merriest sort of Christmas, and a very pleasant and happy New Year. With "that certain spirit" pervading the air, there doesn't seem to be a blessed thing to get crabbed about. No one can find anything wrong with anything at this time of the year.

Just as matter of advice to you freshmen, and to you upperclassmen who really haven't brought yourselves to believe it, there isn't very much sense in your taking your books home for "hours of study" during the next two weeks. Save the space in your bags for ice skates, light novels, and some Christmas presents for your family.

Any professor will tell you to use this time given to you as a vacation for just that purpose, and to come back here on that fateful third day of January with a clear head, and a rested body. You won't really forget anything (that you haven't learned?), and you will be in much better shape for work when you return if you aren't bleary eyed from mixing two much business with too much pleasure.

If you haven't learned enough now to make you ready for an intensive review in January then most anyone will tell you that your case is not any too hopeful. "There's a time for work, and a time for play," said some sage, and believe me that's real wisdom. Get play completely in, and then out of your system in the next two weeks, and you'll be a great deal better off.

The matter of careful driving, both going home and returning in January cannot be too often reiterated. Good common sense can make for a comfortable drive home and a warm reception at the front door by fond parents who are pleased and gratified to see "Joe" looking so well, and so much heavier. Downright assiduity, attempts to average "fifty or so", and a driver's being too much in his cups stand a good chance of making for a tearful Christmas for a mother, a bitter Christmas for a father, and a dead Christmas for some nitwit and his "friends", those poor guys who were foolish enough to trust their lives to his driving. For heaven's sake, remember that home, parents and that certain person will be there no matter whether you arrive two

hours sooner or five hours later. So much can be lost by a moment's indiscretion, so much is in store for him who exercises good common sense.

When you get home don't forget that Christmas isn't just a matter of giving and getting of presents, and a round of parties, balls, and bouts. There is an intangible spirit of good will to, and between everyone. Each of us must exert every effort to make the maximum contribution to that spirit.

The fact that Christmas cannot be a happy one for many unfortunate persons was brought home to us in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi. That there are human beings who are actually starving only a few blocks away from our heaped dinner tables; that some poor family is shivering with cold while we sit and stretch our legs out toward a warm fire (or a steam radiator); that some child must search tearfully an empty stocking while some of us accept with indifference a 1938 model Plymouth or Dodge, or get a trip to Bermuda; and that there are those that are undergoing incredible hardship due to the cold weather, while we are fat and comfortable in our protecting, parent-made security should bring us, in some measure, to think of other persons at this season.

It is hard to logically prove that old biblical statement, so often quoted, "It is more blessed to give than to receive", but for anyone who is willing to give the suggestion a try there awaits the most agreeable feeling in the world "blessed" is really applicable. It sounds too pious and effeminate for most of us that want to appear as hard-bitten as possible. Forget that part of it then, and just try, for once, the policy of making someone, someone who would otherwise find no joy in this season, supremely happy.

There are the few suggestions that I can think of at the moment that can materially aid you in getting that "Merry Christmas" that everyone wishes everyone else, and then fails to do anything about. The first two should be easy for you. The last is most important of all. Give it a try, even if you have to forego some personal pleasure to do it. Unselfish giving will produce surprisingly pleasant results. You may consider that to be a guarantee!

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.

Betas Triumph 28 to 10 Over Phi Kappa Psi To Win I-F Mat Title

Victors Take Five Matches By Falls In Stunning Win

BERRY, CRANE STAR FOR BETA THETA PI

Cup Presentation Made To Co-Captain Clarke And Alnutt

Turning what had promised to be a classic struggle into a field day, the Beta Theta Pi grapplers annexed W-L's first annual All-University Wrestling title and triumphantly bore away the large silver trophy when they smothered Phi Kappa Psi by 28-10 on Wednesday.

The presentation of the handsome cup was made to Johnny Alnutt and Charlie Clarke, co-captains of the victorious Betas, by Tom Bradley immediately upon the completion of the final match.

Meet Ousted
As far as the one-sidedness of the score is concerned, the meet was quite a surprise, for, though the Betas were favored, the difference in strength between the two teams was thought to be very slight. The winners won six of the eight matches—five of them by falls and the other by time advantage; the Phi Psis' two victories were by falls. Although the margin of victory was large, and though actually the Phi Psis were through scoring after the 155 pound battle, the bouts were, on the whole fast and well-fought, and the Betas were not certain of victory until the conclusion of the match in the 175 pound class.

Time had to be called twice on account of injuries to members of the Phi Psi team—once in the 165 pound bout when Tom Berry's sudden and violent application of a body scissors to Bob Hudson resulted in a cut lip for the latter, and again in the unlimited tussle in which Sugrue suffered a bloody nose at the hands of Jack "Grizzly" Cook.

Beta's Convince

The Betas displayed some very smart, finished wrestling and convinced all present of their superiority to the entire field that began the tournament. Tom Berry and Brud Crane looked unbeatable in their matches. A word of praise must also be given to two men of Phi Psi who proved their worth—Larry Himes and Ed Wagg. The Betas got their usual flying start in the 118 pound class as Crane made short work of Mac Howard by pinning him in 1:31 minutes. Crane got top side immediately, and using a half nelson and crotch combination, rolled his opponent over for the Betas first five points.

Alnutt, Beta, met Larry Wild in the 126 pound class for the only double topside bout of the meet. They passed the first two minutes on their feet, and Wild won the resultant coin toss. He chose the offensive position first, but held it for only a few seconds and was pinned in 1:45. Alnutt then assumed the topside and rode Wild to the match's end, adding five points to his team's total by virtue of the fall in the first period.

Himes Tosses Clarke

Larry Himes temporarily checked the Betas' wild career in the next bout, the 135, beating Charlie Clarke in masterful fashion. Clarke began in a hurry, clapping a quick time-advantage hold on his opponent. But Himes' skill and experience were not to be denied. He attained the topside and the shouldered Clarke for a time of 1:15 minutes. Score Beta 10, Phi Psi 5.

The Betas increased their lead by another 5 points in the 145 pound bout, Bob Early, after being held on almost even terms by Matthews suddenly slipped a fatal pinning hold on his man and flattened him in 2:26 minutes.

In the 155 pound match—the Phi Psi's second and final win in the meet, Ed Wagg met and conquered "Bull" Durham in a good battle. Wagg got an advantage position after the preliminary struggle, but soon lost it as Durham put on some extra speed. After more sparring about, Wagg again got behind his opponent, and this time he ended the match with the ever-effective half nelson. His time for the fall was 2:50 minutes. Score: Beta 15, Phi Psi 10.

From this point, the Betas never faltered. Tom Berry, exhibiting a very skillful brand of grappling, took the 165 pound class match from Hudson with a time advantage of 5:02 minutes.

Dave Isaly clinched the crown for the Beta Theta Pi in his 175 Continued on page four

Champion Betas and Phi Psi Place Two Each On All-Star

First Team	Second Team
Crane, Beta Theta Pi.....118.....	Spaulding, Kappa Sig
Summerall, Phi Psi.....126.....	Hanna, Phi Delta Theta
Himes, Phi Psi (captain).....135.....	White, A., Sigma Chi
Wagg, Phi Psi.....145.....	White, J., Sigma Chi
Breckenridge, Phi Kap.....155.....	Hogan, R., Phi Delta Theta
Parkey, Kappa Sig.....165.....	Berry, Beta Theta Pi
Harper, Phi Delta Theta.....175.....	White, Delts
Cook, Beta Theta Pi.....Unlimited.....	Sugrue, Phi Psi

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi share top honors on the All-University Wrestling teams which have been selected by the sports department of the Ring-tum Phi. These two fraternities each placed three men—two on the first team and one on the second.

Phi Delta Theta's grapplers also snared three berths, but, unlike the Betas and the Phi Psis, have one first and two second team men. Kappa Sig placed one man on each group. Sigma Chi netted two second places, and Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma landed one man on the first team.

The honor of captain of the squad and outstanding individual of the tournament goes to Larry Himes, of Phi Kappa Psi. Himes was undefeated in all of the four matches that he wrestled, and in each bout he proved himself to be a grappler of exceptional ability. Many others pressed him closely for this post—the first team is sprinkled generously with A-1 performers such as Crane, Wagg, Von Kainowski, and Cook. The entire

first team went through their schedules undefeated, a fact which thoroughly justifies their selection.

Though the 118-pound class was a little weak as a whole, Crane and Spaulding stood at the top. Summerall, Hanna, and Phi Psi's Gilbert dominated the 126 division, and Himes, Andy White, and Charlie Clarke of Beta were tops in the 135. In the 145 it was Wagg, Jack White, and Johnny Alnutt, Beta, who led the field. Breckenridge stands well above any other 155-pounder, with Roy Hogan second to him. The best in the 165 were Parkey, Berry, and Donaldson of Phi Psi, and in the 175, Harper, Witt, and Hanasik stood out. A rather short-handed Unlimited class was ruled completely by Jack Cook, with Sugrue the nearest in pursuit.

The selections of the all-star teams were made by the members of the Ring-tum Phi sports staff and were based on their estimation of performance. No men who performed just once were named to the squads.

Following the BIG BLUE With LEA BOOTH

No doubt, if Santa should "fox" the boys and bring down all those swell things the coaches are asking for, we'd be nearing the ultimate in sports equipment at Washington and Lee. Here's hoping, and in the meantime, let's take a glance at a few more candid shots that blew out of the chimneys down into this corner.

Up At The Swimming Pool, December 14, 1937.

Dear Santa: Please send Jim Griffin back to school and help Paul Lavietes get rid of his sinus trouble. Also give Brent Farber a speedy recovery from his appendicitis operation.

Please send Cap'n Dick those thirteen stamps someone stole from him. As for Mathis, a pig and a bull, and oh yes, Santa, a towel with one clean end.

Your little friend, Cy Twombly.

Doremus Gymnasium, December 16, 1937.

Dear Santa Claus: The firemen came and took all our unused, broken, useless, and out-of-order toys this morning. You put something in my stocking two years ago that I did not want and I never enjoyed playing with it. Now the paint is gone, and if the firemen make it work they can do better than the Southern Conference. If you have any more Graham Plans in your pack, please leave them with some smarter boy than what I am.

All I want is some good runners quick like bunnies.

Forest, P. S.—Please don't leave any more with Dr. Gaines either.

Doremus Gymnasium, Just Before Christmas.

Dear Santa: Yes, there is a Santa Claus, and don't you ever think for one moment that I think that you think that I think there is no such person as yourself. But, confidentially, where do you keep yourself excepting the once-a-year you come out of hiding?

I wouldn't write to you, though, if I didn't want something. I want plenty. Plenty, but you'll help, won't you?

There are a lot of things. Not a sled, a stick of candy, or an orange and a toy, but lots of worth-while things. In the first place, my department is asking for entirely too much, so just as a suggestion cut out some of the various requests and just put a little cash in their stockings because it looks like a long, cold winter. Then, perhaps, they would have the where-with-all to pay for those long-distance telephone calls back home when we go away on trips, instead of charging them to me.

As for myself: I WANT (note the capital letters, Santa, ole chap) a couple of good financial games in football. And if you only knew how an intramural field would call forth long, happy cries and words of thankfulness.

Bring me another Joe Pette and Emmie Dickman, too, won't you? And don't forget a set of shin guards for my infield. Or better still, how about an insurance policy covering that phase of the situation? This could better be affected by bringing Charlie Skinner a curve ball. Well, do the best you can for the old man, because it is going to be (as Capt. Rogers says) "Tight Biting."

Cap'n Dick, Ring-tum Phi Headquarters, December 17, 1937.

Dear Santa: Just want to drop this short one in the Ring-tum Phi chimney so you won't forget this corner completely. Don't want much this time, just a bag full of "hot tips" so we won't go nuts twice a week trying to please those guys who "can write this column better than us." It would also help keep us away from the Co-op, where only a small fraction of the news is fit to print. Incidentally, you might bring Prof. Laird Thompson's MWF Co-op class some new jokes and one cash customer. Bring Frank O'Connor, John Dill, and Al Kreimer a little luck to use in their 1938 grid predictions. They claim there was nary a horseshoe left last year. We would appreciate some new names for this corner so we wouldn't have to fiddle around that ATO place anymore. Bring Dick Snow a new road to Hollins (he's worn the old one out). Just fix up all the boys around the Gym, the Co-op, and the Corner Store and we'll see youse guys next year.

Lambda Alpha Kappas, (Greek letter for Love and Kisses), Little Whack.

Blue Swamps Deacons 40-14; Borries Is Hurt

Bridgewater Five Second Straight Victim of Generals

SPESSARD LEADS TEAM TO VICTORY

Tall Center Scores Twenty Points—Carson Totals Ten

Washington and Lee's Blue Comets, defending Southern Conference champions, rang up their second straight victory of the season Tuesday night in Doremus Gym as they swamped an outclassed Bridgewater College team 40 to 14.

Big Bob Spessard was the big gun in the General's offense, dropping in seven field goals and six foul shots for a total of twenty points. Kit Carson played his usual spectacular floor game and scored ten points.

The only sore spot in the game was the injury to Bill Borries, rangy forward, who was carried off the floor early in the second half with a recurrence of his knee injury. He will probably be out for the entire season.

Good Defense
The Big Blue's plays clicked consistently throughout the tile and the defense was so strong that the Eagles could penetrate it but once to drop in a lay-up shot.

The floor work of Ronny Thompson and Leo Reinartz, sophomore guards upon whom W-L backers are counting to replace Norman Iler and Fielden Woodward of last year's champion quint, stood out throughout the game.

Washington and Lee's offense consisted chiefly of plays breaking under the basket where either Carson or Spessard would toss in lay-up shots. Several longer tries connected, however.

The Generals scored early and rapidly, running up nine points before Bridgewater could score. The half score stood: W-L 18, Bridgewater 3.

Scoring Lags
Scoring lagged slightly as the second half opened up and Bridgewater scored twice before the Generals could again pierce the hoop. Toward the end of the game the Harrisonburg team, led by Dixon, connected with several long shots to run up its total score. Dixon scored ten points.

The home team's stellar defense broke up many potential Eagle scoring plays before they could get started. Spessard and Carson were especially effective at this.

Toward the end of the game Coach Cy Young sent in his entire second team, which battled the visitors on fairly even terms for the remainder of the contest.

Borries May Be Out For Season

Bill Borries, Washington and Lee's star six foot, four inch forward, will probably be lost to the basketball team for the whole season, due to a severe injury received to his already badly damaged knee in the game with Bridgewater Tuesday.

While it is possible that he may be able to see some little action later on this season, it is definite that the big end will play no more football. A letterman in football for two years, he is only a junior.

Borries threw the trick knee out of joint as he leaped high in the air to take the ball off the backboard. As he dropped to the floor, writhing in pain, the whole gymnasium became deathly silent. He was carried off the floor.

The knee gives him little pain now, however, but is still rather stiff.

Captain Dick Smith, athletic director here, said that the team was not counting on his return to the

Frosh Ready For Virginia January 12th

Ellis Undecided On Starting Team For Wahoos

SQUAD OF 45 HAS DWINDLED TO 25

Coach's Big Problem Is To Develop Adequate Defense

When the pre-holiday practice had been ended by yesterday's workout, Coach Bill Ellis stated that he was well pleased with the prospects of the freshmen basketball squad, and that he believes heavy drilling after Christmas will prepare the team for its first conference tilt with the Virginia frosh on January 12.

No Starting Line-up
Coach Ellis pointed out that there will be no regular starting line-up, due to the fact that he has found ten creditable players, who will share the playing assignments. Ellis commented that he was especially pleased with the work of Howard Dobbins, Dick Pinck, George Gassman, Ed Cuttino, and Bob Stein. Because of the way they looked in their daily practices and in last Tuesday's game, Bob Gary, Bob Blanding, Bill Suitt, Bob Gregerson, Fred Farrar, Francis Bryan, Bob Keim, and Ed Trice are anticipated to push the above mentioned quintet.

Cutting of the squad, stated Ellis, will not be necessary this season for the group of forty-five prospects who first tried out has gradually dwindled down to twenty-five. He expects about five more to drop out before the end of the first semester.

Biggest Problem
The biggest problem facing the Little Generals and their coach is that of developing an adequate defense. Nearly every player seems good offensively but needs a little polishing on his defense. Practice will begin after vacation and will be held as in the past at three o'clock till four thirty in the afternoon.

line-up this year, but that he may be able to come in at opportune times to save or win a close game. Washington and Lee followers had been counting strongly on the rangy forward this year in the Generals' defense of their Southern Conference crown. He was on the all-state second team last year.

Smith said that whether Borries would play or not would be left entirely up to him. There is a chance that he could play through the entire season without throwing the knee out of place again, but he would always be in danger of such a mishap, which would give him severe pain for several days and nights, possible lead to serious consequences.

Borries, who first injured the knee in a football game, has seen specialists in both Baltimore and Annapolis, but to little avail. It is not probable that he will undergo an operation.

The loss to the team will weaken it considerably, but with Frank Frazier, reserve letterman of last year's squad, in there to take his place, it may not be so serious.

Coach Cy Young had used Borries sparingly in the two practice games, hoping time would completely heal the trouble. He played half of the game with Lynchburg, and had played about ten minutes against Bridgewater when the injury occurred.

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Pi KA Surprise Delts; Cop Volleyball Title

Volleyball All-Stars

First Team

Lindsay Little.....PIKA
Leo Reinartz.....DTD
Lea Booth.....PIKA
Ray Craft.....DTD
Dave Galt.....SAE
Bob Lee.....Beta

Second Team

Kit Carson.....ATO
Vance Funk.....DTD
Mike Tomlin.....SAE
Wave Garver.....Beta
Frank Frazier.....PIKA
Mac Wing.....Beta

Favorites Fall In Two Consecutive Games 15-12, 15-8

Smashing through to a straight set victory, the Pi KA's Tuesday night copped the Intra-fraternity volleyball championship by defeating the Delts in a surprisingly easy victory.

Taking the offensive all through the game the Pi KA's never once let their rivals come near complete victory. The entire Pi KA team worked in complete cooperation to chalk up victory for their team. The Delts performance was disappointing in that this final game was slated to have been the most heated of the tournament.

PIKA Takes Lead
The Pi KA's sprang into an early lead by taking the first game 15-12. The Delts put up a hard fight all through this opening game and were never more than three points behind their rivals. In a very close finish the Pi KA's proved the more able team under fire and ran through the final points for game victory.

The second game went to the Pi KA's with very little opposition offered by their opponents. The Delts were trying too hard and consequently were not playing up to their best game. The Pi KA's brought their game to its highest pitch in this game and played some fine ball. The final score was 15-8.

Booth Outstanding
Booth was the outstanding player for the winning team. His all around fine playing was the major factor in his team's victory. Howard, Frazier, Humphrey, Little and Avert were the other players on the Pi KA team. Craft, Reinarte and Funk played fine ball for the Delts.

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Patric To Write Gift To W-L

Story of Doremus Bequest Will Be Shown In Magazine Article

John Patric, a writer for the National Geographic Magazine, was in Lexington for a short time this week compiling data for an article on this section of the country.

Bill Hudgins, editor of last year's Calyx, was contacted by Mr. Patric upon arriving here, and Hudgins showed him the various historic places in Lexington.

Mr. Patric was quite interested in the historical outlook, but said that this angle had been written so much and was all a matter of record. He was particularly anxious to get a human interest story—anything about the town which is out of the ordinary.

Hudgins Explains

Hudgins explained the honor system to him with particular reference to the custom of leaving books anywhere on the campus, knowing that they will be safe. He also told him about the tradition of speaking to everyone on the campus.

Patric is said, however, to have shown especial interest in the reason that Washington and Lee received the Doremus fortune. He said that it was just the story to illustrate his conception of Southern hospitality.

Shows Enthusiasm

He also showed mild enthusiasm in the Warren Newcomb gift and in the fact that the school refused the Sophie Newcomb millions, later given to Tulane University because the faculty would not make the school coeducational.

Mr. Patric has an article on Hungary which will appear in the forthcoming January issue of the National Geographic. He also recently did an article of Spain and another on Rome.

Between The Sheets

Continued from page two

Paternal love . . .

In San Francisco, a young doctor is getting sued for the cost of his education by his parents, who put everything on a business basis when he finished medical school.

His parents had mortgaged their home in order to keep him in school, and have kept strict account of every cent their son spent while learning his profession.

Yes . . . According to recent reports, the latest thing in night wear for coeds is not the sophisticated satin and lace, but pajamas of cutting flannel that have hoods and feet attached.

The story comes of some young girl in her wooly snuggle puppies and hood at one of our Southern schools who ventured out in the hall to visit her friend some rooms down. As she moved down the hall, she ran into a colored delivery boy from a nearby drugstore who upon seeing the white flannel hood threw his wares into the air and tore from the dormitory shouting something about the Ku Klux Klan.

The girls then picked up the sandwiches, candy, and other articles of food and had a free feast; which goes to prove the Klan has not been such a bad organization to some people.

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations January 17, 1938, through January 27, 1938

Monday, Jan. 17 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, Jan. 17 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, Jan. 18 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, Jan. 18 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Spanish 101 and Spanish 107.
Thursday, Jan. 20 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, Jan. 20 2:00 p. m.	All classes in History 107 and Modern Civilization 1.
Friday, Jan. 21 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, Jan. 21 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Accounting 101 and Hygiene 101.
Saturday, Jan. 22 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, Jan. 22 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Mathematics 5 and Psychology 101.
Monday, Jan. 24 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, Jan. 24 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Economics 101 and Mathematics 3.
Tuesday, Jan. 25 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, Jan. 25 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Commerce 105 and German 101.
Wednesday, Jan. 26 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, Jan. 26 2:00 p. m.	All classes in English 101 and Politics 101.
Thursday, Jan. 27 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, Jan. 27 2:00 p. m.	All classes in French 101 and French 107.

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.

Choir Sings 'Hallelujah Chorus' At Presbyterian Church Festival

Chanting its way religiously to a thunderous consummation in the famous "Hallelujah Chorus," George Frederick Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," was sung last night in the Presbyterian Church.

As is customary, the audience rose and remained standing throughout the "Hallelujah Chorus," easily the high-spot of the performance. The singers' stage was decorated with cedar and candles, and its tiers of Lexingtonians in black and white faced a nicely filled audience.

Miss Penick Directs
Miss Mary Monroe Penick directed the performance. Soloists included Miss Margaret Cherry of Lexington, Miss Winifred Cuching and Caleb Cuching of Shenandoah College, and Leonard Phillips of Richmond.

Members of the college community taking part in "The Messiah" listed 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 Granger.

I-M Volleyball Stars Named

Continued from page three

ded by a fighting Delt team. His steadiness and skill in all departments of the game was unexcelled. Especially good was his deadly net game, which was the despair of opponents and the source of many SAE points.

The smashing service and net game of "Buzz" Lee of Beta Theta Pi earned him an undisputed place on the first six. Opponents found his overhand service uncontrollable and his net game to be unerring.

The second team, composed of Carson, Funk, Tomlin, Garver, Frazier, and Wing, on the whole compares favorably to the first team. Although not as outstanding as the men on the initial six, each was an important cog in the play of his team.

Beta Theta Pi Win Mat Title

Continued from page three

pound bout with Jack English, pinning the Phi Psi wrestler after a somewhat rough battle, in 2:14 minutes.

The unlimited match—the final—brought together "Sluggo" Sugrue and Jack Cook, who is built somewhat after the fashion of a good-sized bear. The struggle of these mammoths was long and interesting, finally ending when Cook pressed Sugrue's back to the mat. The time was 5:17 minutes. The final score: Beta Theta Pi 28, Phi Kappa Psi 10.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two

were worried last Sunday evening. An infantile paralysis scare loomed dark and grimly over the campus and the officials wished to take preventive measures. They ordained that every girl who had been kissed by her mate that afternoon should report the action, giving the name of her date, so that he might be notified if the girl really became afflicted. The officials made it an impersonal affair and the girls who hadn't been kissed at all were not made self-conscious or even embarrassed. From what we know of it, there was only one W-L gentleman caught in this singular web of confession. His name is Harry Carey, Pi Kappa Phi of legendary fame. Harry doesn't seem to worry about his precarious situation, but his brothers are taking no chances. They scrub their hands and gargle continuously.

Shine of the Week

The gentleman who will arrive in Keokuk, Iowa, clad in a linen suit, a beaver hat upon his head, a mint julep in one hand, a Confederate flag in the other, a black cigar in his mouth.

We're Leaving Town

Skinny Williams, the law professor, gives his watch away every day to demonstrate various aspects of the law—he always gets it back . . . "Just call me Dot!" screamed the fair lady as she slapped Bobby Long's face . . . Fletcher Maynard, ex-president of the student body, now goes by the name of the "Buena Vista Kid"—and he's in love, too . . . Doc Crobaugh uttered "You see" 158 times within a period of fifty minutes . . . We've seen Jan Garber swinging his stuff in the mammoth Trianon, and the sailors, the soldiers and the marines are crazy about him—in Lexington he will be playing for gentlemen which proves that he's democratic, anyhow . . . The Christmas rush at Newbury's will seem dull with Frazier and Little out of town . . . Frank Jones did not get below the third floor during the Phi Kappa Sigma houseparty—he's a timid fellow . . . George Washington was a versatile character—he founded the C. & O. which sponsors the Whiskey Special, he brewed the first Mount Vernon whiskey, and endowed the University of W-L—the that up! . . . The Christmas time is the time to play, and the time to play is Christmas time—jingle, bells, jingle-hang, stockings hang.

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas to you all from the staff of the Ring-tum Phi.

Lauck Named Printing Head

Press Director Selected To Head State Education Committee

For the fifth consecutive year C. Harold Lauck of Washington and Lee University Print Shop has been made State Chairman for the National Printing Education Week under the auspices of the National Graphic Arts Education Guild. Mr. Lauck, also treasurer of the National Graphic Arts Education Guild, stated that the Printing Education Week for 1938 would extend from January 17 through the 21.

Essay Contest

A highlight of the Week will be an essay contest sponsored jointly by the National Graphic Arts Education Guild and the International Printing Ink Corporation on the subject, "Color in Printing," and will carry as a prize a scholarship to the printing department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The annual Printing Education Week will call all teachers of printing to organize programs to make printing better known. The week will feature celebrations in connection with the life of Benjamin Franklin, the "patron saint of American printing," whose 232nd anniversary will be celebrated this year.

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White Friars Hold Initiation

Eighteen Are Inducted Into Sophomore Honorary Fraternity

In a meeting and initiation held Tuesday night, White Friars, sophomore honor society, initiated eighteen new members and planned a program for the remainder of the year.

The pledges, all of whom were

initiated except Jimmy Shively, who was forced to leave school, are as follows: Jack English, Phi Kappa Psi; Bill Gwyn, K. A.; Jim Willis and Jimmy Humphries, Pi K. A.; Bill Dunn, Phi Delta Theta; C. P. Lewis, Sigma Chi; Earl Morgan, Kappa Sigma; Charlie Curl, Delta Tau Delta; Donald Buck, D. U.; George Braun, D. U.; John Al-nutt, Beta; Lawrence Carson, Lambda Chi; Harold Gaddy, Sigma Nu; Jack Dangler, A. T. O.; Bob Davis, Phi Kappa Sig; Jack Warner, S. A. E.; Al Krieger, S. P. E.; and Roland Freeman, Phi Gamma Delta.

Happy New Year from the Staff.

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ROBT. YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE

Navy Blue and Gold

MONDAY-TUESDAY

MARLENE DIETRICH

Angel

LYRIC-SATURDAY

Johnny Mack Brown

Guns In The Dark

LYRIC-TUESDAY

CRAIG REYNOLDS
ANN SHERIDAN

Foot Loose Heiress