

Annual Yuletide Service Given Tonight

No Pep Rally; Team Invades Florida for Practice Week

Mutual To Air Florida Bowl; Telecast Out

By BOB CROSS

The 'Gator Bowl pep rally, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled because the football team has left Lexington. The pre-game demonstration, planned to be held in Doremus Gym at 7:30, was called off by the cheering squad after they learned the team had been granted permission to leave Lexington for Christmas holidays early.

Members of the Generals squad left town after classes Saturday. They will report to Jacksonville on December 21 instead of the 27th as originally planned. Work-outs for the W. and L. gridmen will be held on the Jackson High School field in Jacksonville.

Fear that W. and L. would not be ready for the Wyoming Cowboys, expressed by several Virginia sportswriters, caused the Generals to reconsider their decision of "Christmas at home" and vote to spend the holidays in Jacksonville preparing for the New Year's Day classic.

Snow and extreme cold in Lexington had kept the team from outdoor scrimmage until last Thursday. Coach Barclay hopes that once the team is in sunny Florida work in earnest can begin.

Wyoming's Cowboys left for Punta Verde, Florida, Saturday. They will have two full weeks of practice in Florida before the bowl game. The Cowboys have movies of W. and L.'s games with West Virginia and the University of Richmond. Pictures of Wyoming's games with Brigham Young University and Utah State are in the hands of the General coaching staff.

Thus far, only 1700 tickets to the 'Gator Bowl have been sold by the Washington and Lee Athletic Office. Most of these tickets have been purchased by alumni. As of last week, 1500 tickets had been sold by Wyoming, and officials there hoped to double that figure by New Year's.

A "brunch" for all W. and L. students, alumni, and supporters will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville from 10 to 12 on New Year's Day. The meal and entertainment, planned by the Jacksonville alumni, will cost \$2. Jacksonville alumni have also arranged bus transportation from the Roosevelt Hotel to the 'Gator Bowl. The fare will be 50c. Because of traffic congestion, all Generals supporters are urged to take advantage of this form of transportation.

An all-expense trip from Richmond to Jacksonville has been arranged by the Thalheimer's Travel Service in Richmond. The trip, including transportation, hotels and meals, will cost \$120. Travel to and from Jacksonville will be on the crack streamliner, The Champion.

The hotel accommodations and meals are for three days and two nights at the Ponce de Leon in Jacksonville, with a New Year's Eve party at either the hotel or the Ponce de Leon Country Club. Train reservations are for a lower Pullman berth both ways on "The Champion."

Miss June M. Blais is handling subscriptions for the all-expense trip at 615 Broad Street in Richmond.

Wyoming supporters have arranged to charter a train to run to the 'Gator Bowl, as have W. and L. alumni chapters in several cities. The General squad will not travel to the training camp as a group, but will meet in Florida on the 27th. They will travel to Jacksonville directly from their homes.

The Mutual Broadcasting System will air the Washington and

Christmas Greetings from Dr. Gaines

It is the deeper darkness which makes more radiant our little lights. If fate is ominous, then faith can be more penetrating. If the world's cruelty and suffering all but overwhelm us, then we can set aglow more brilliantly the love in our own hearts. If we are discouraged by our helplessness, then a little star can swing our spirits up to God. For all of our students, and all of their dear ones, I pray that the holiday season may be beautiful with faith and love and God's presence.

Lee-Wyoming clash over its network of 500 stations. The game will not be televised; however, pre-game television shows about W. and L., Wyoming, and the 'Gator Bowl will be telecast from New York and Jacksonville.

Team morale in the General camp was definitely improved after Coach Barclay's announcement last week that he would not accept the position offered him at V.P.I. Toward the end of the week, Co-captain Don Ferrusson said, "Anyone who questions our team morale should come here and attend one of our deep-freeze practices. If there's anything slughish about the head-knocking we're doing out here in this snow and ice, it's because of the weather and not our spirit."

Since the official acceptance of the 'Gator Bowl bid by W. and L. on November 28, the Generals had not been able to scrimmage outside before December 15, although they had been using the V.M.I. fieldhouse for inside scrimmages. Some of the Virginia sportswriters, including Chauncey Durden, of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and W. and L. alumnus Ed Thomas, of the *Roanoke Times*, had warned W. and L. not to take the contest with Wyoming too lightly.

Durden said that the Cowboys were taking the game "as a challenge and an opportunity to strike a real blow for Rocky Mountain football." Thomas cautioned that the Generals are carrying the hopes of W. and L. students and alumni, plus those of state and Conference fans, to the 'Gator Bowl. "It would be a shame to see the Generals tabbed 'from champs to chumps,'" said Thomas.

All appearances point to the Generals settling down to real work when they arrive in Jacksonville on the 21st. Practice in Lexington had been hampered by the weather, several of the stars and Coach Barclay on the "banquet circuit," Barclay's sickness, and several other unfortunate circumstances. Once in Jacksonville, the Florida Chamber of Commerce promises that the team will have nothing to worry about but beating Wyoming on New Year's Day.

Sigma Nu Asked To Stop Swats

University officials have suspended the Sigma Nu fraternity's privilege of hazing pledges due to the injury done a pledge during Christmas swats last week.

Bill Hall, a freshman pledge from Marion, South Carolina, had three blood vessels broken after receiving approximately 17 swats in one day.

Three Alternatives

The Sigma Nus were offered choices of the punishment they were to receive for Hall's injury. First, they could tell University officials the names of all those who had hit Hall, those boys to be expelled from the University. Second, the Sigma Nus could promise to refrain from all physical violence in hazing until after February. Third, if they did not abide by one of the preceding, the W. and L. chapter of the Sigma Nu national fraternity would become defunct.

The fraternity chose the second alternative. It was emphasized to *The Ring-tum Phi* reporter that part of the blame for the broken blood vessels belonged to the pledge. Although the Sigma Nu pledges had ten days to get 37 signatures, Hall chose to get 17 of his signatures on the first day.

New Plan To Give Credit For Reserve Training

Academic credit will be extended to those Washington and Lee students who are members of the Naval Reserve and who have completed certain requirements of the officers' training school of the Navy, Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced yesterday.

This unusual plan, agreed upon by the University Committee on Courses and Degrees, will be awarded only to men who have finished both summer training periods of the Reserve Officer Candidate program at Newport, Rhode Island.

Fury of Woman Scorned, Draft Worrying Miles

Steve Miles, selected last week as Prince Consort of the 1951 'Gator Bowl, is worrying about whether or not he will be able to get to the New Year's Day celebration in Jacksonville. Meanwhile, two of his Phi Delta Theta brethren are being threatened with legal suit by the Associated Press, according to rumors circulating on the Washington and Lee campus.

The publicity given the reluctant Prince has back-fired. Tuesday of last week, several Phi Deltas called the *Roanoke Times*. They told the paper that the Prince-elect had been ordered to take his physical for the draft on December 27 and consequently couldn't attend the 'Gator Bowl activities.

The paper checked on the story and found it false—but only after it had been set up in type and also sent out to the Associated Press. Now, two developments are bothering the Phi Deltas. First, Miles has actually received a draft call for a physical on December 27. Secondly, the rumors are that the two practical jokesters are being threatened with legal suit by the A.P.

Confirmation of the rumors cannot be obtained from the Phi Delta house, but neither are denials forthcoming. The only comments given are, "I can't say anything," or, "I don't know anything about it."

Miles himself had caused trouble last week when he said that he didn't know what his girl at Sweet Briar would think of his dating the Wyoming Queen. Anyway, he wasn't too sure that he wanted a blind date for New Year's weekend.

Norma Bell, the Queen of the 'Gator Bowl from Wyoming University, has taken Miles' talk as an insult. She told newspapers in Laramie, Wyoming, that it would be quite satisfactory with her for the Prince Consort to bring his own date so that she could bring hers, and make it a foursome.

NOTICE

Classes on Wednesday, December 20, will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 11:45. There will be five periods of 45 minutes each:

- A—8:00- 8:45
- C— 8:45- 9:30
- E— 9:30-10:15
- G—10:15-11:00
- I—11:00-11:45

W-L Glee Club Will Sing In Christmas Presentation

Bringing to an end a week-full of organized activity, the 22-year-old traditional Candlelight Service in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church will take place tonight at 11 p.m.

Highlighting the evening will be a short Christmas talk by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, a program of Yuletide songs by the congregation, and a sermon by the Reverend David Cady Wright.

FD Costume Orders Total Over 300; Work on Decor To Begin After Holidays

With Fancy Dress costumes already ordered for more than 300 couples, another chance will be offered to turn in measurements after Christmas, according to Jack Ellis, vice-president in charge of costumes for the gala February dance set. After Christmas, work will begin in earnest on transforming Doremus Gymnasium into a small Spanish town on fiesta day in 1810 and a concentrated publicity program will be set up. Hunter Lane, publicity vice-president, said yesterday.

Measurements for costumes, which portray characters from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," will be taken in the Student Union on Friday, January 5, and on Monday through Wednesday, January 8-10, from 2-4 p.m., Ellis said.

Ellis revealed that because of the "enthusiastic costume sales," ambassador and lady outfits were sold out by Thursday, and on Monday morning there were only a "handful" of costumes left for soldier and gypsy couples. Remaining possible choices for those not in the figure include courtier and lady, civilian and lady, peasant boy and girl, and townsman and girl.

The decorations that will create a small-town Spanish street scene will this year be directed by Herb Agnor, who has been a permanent assistant over the years, Lane announced. Agnor will be aided by student artists.

Lane specified that each student artist would be given several shops along the street scene to decorate according to his own ideas "as long as they fit the central theme." The indoor track will be converted into balconies overhanging the shops.

In conjunction with the after-Christmas publicity program, the name of the orchestra contracted to play for the two-night affair will be announced, Lane said. At this point an orchestra has been

(Continued on page four)

The Washington and Lee Glee Club, directed by Gordon Page, will also present a selection of their songs to round out the Service. Jim Cook will accompany the Glee Club at the church organ.

At 10:15 p.m. this evening another pre-Christmas event the V.M.I. Glee Club singing in the quadrangle of the Cadet Corps barracks will take place. Group carol singing will be featured at this quadrangle concert.

The program for the Service at the Robert E. Lee Church will include an organ prelude, the processional with the W. and L. Glee Club singing "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," the invocation by Rev. David Wright, a rendition of "The First Noel" by the congregation and Glee Club, anthems of "Welcome Yule," by Willian, "I Saw Three Ships," by Malin, and "Shepherds Awake," by Davis, will be sung by the Club.

The program will be closed by a prayer delivered by Rev. Wright, "Silent Night, Holy Night," sung by the congregation and the Glee Club, a Christmas meditation by Dr. Gaines, the recessional, and a benediction by Rev. Wright.

The Washington and Lee Service is sponsored by the Christian Council and all ushers are members of the council.

The Christian Council wishes to express its appreciation to the rector and members of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church for permission to hold its service at their church. They are also grateful to Mr. Gordon Page, James Cook, and all those who helped to make plans for tonight's affair.

Heightened Spirit

The holiday spirit has been heightened during the past week with large and small expressions of Christmas generosity. The calendar of celebration was centered around a parade on Main Street, fraternity parties for Lexington's needy children, and Station WREL's Christmas fund program.

The parties for Lexington's underprivileged children were held this year at about half the W. and L. fraternity houses. Refreshments and presents of toys and clothing and even Santa Claus were all part of the houses' programs. The children, whose names came from the Lexington Welfare Department and the Children's Clinic, were entertained in groups of 25, and, as would be expected, had an enjoyable time of the occasion.

Program Broadcast

The Christmas Fund broadcast last week from WREL's Lexington studio was met with great appreciation by the local listeners who called in donations toward \$3 gift baskets for needy families in this area. After indicating the amount of their gift, the donors requested songs by the local talent on the program, which included two W. and L. pianists, Charlie Castner and Tom Harris.

For those students who wish to send their holiday greetings by mail, Christmas cards portraying a winter scene of the colonnades have been on sale to the students by SWMSC representatives. All proceeds will go to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund. In keeping with the customary holiday rush, all students were advised to get their cards early so that no one would be late getting their greetings in the mail.

Should College Men Be Drafted? Yes, Says Harvard's President

By JAMES MARLOW
(Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch)

Whether or not war comes soon, it seems certain this country will have to have a fairly large armed force for some years to come. Plans are being made now for larger forces.

The backbone of these forces, of course, will be young men. But the question, upon which educators themselves disagree, is this: What young men shall be forced to serve? All young men?

Or should the brainiest youths be allowed to defer compulsory military services and go to college so that the country will be assured of a flow of educated men for the future?

Only last week in *Look* magazine James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, stated his views on this. He suggested that every youth in America—without exception—be called into military service for two years.

And by every youth, he meant just that, with the physically able compelled to serve in the armed forces, and the physically unfit

to serve in other jobs for the government at the pay the armed forces get.

What about college students? Should they be exempt? Conant says no. What about college education for those who want it? Conant says they can go to college after serving in the Army, Navy or Air Force.

Conant suggests that every youth, upon reaching 18 or upon graduation from high school, be enrolled in military service. But what of deferring military service for a youth who wants to go to, or finish, college?

Conant says: "To defer military service until a young man's education is complete may mean deferring it four to eight years." Opposing that, he thinks they'd be better off, and so would the country, if they put in their military service first and then went to college.

Shortly after President Conant's views appeared, the Association of American Universities adopted a resolution saying more or less what Conant had said.

This association of educators is

made up of 37 major colleges and universities out of the 1,800 in this country. Briefly, the AAU plan goes like this:

Military service of 27 months for all males, starting at 18, not later than 19. Seventeen-year-olds could volunteer. There'd be no deferments except for extreme physical, mental or moral disability.

The physically fit would have to serve in the armed forces. Those not physically fit, but still not extremely disabled, would have to work where the Defense Department told them.

But still another group of educators have other ideas. These were scholars, scientists and schoolmen who were asked for help in 1948 by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

Hershey was faced with this problem: Since the country needs draftees but at the same time will need a continuous flow of college-trained men, should college men be deferred, or what, and how?

Hershey asked six committees of scholars, scientists and educa-

tors for recommendations. They've been studying the problem since 1948. They have recommended:

That the brainiest youths, with their intelligence determined by tests, should be deferred from military service so long as they went to college and achieved a certain amount of prescribed scholastic standing.

These recommendations of the Hershey committees have not been completed but are expected to be very soon and they are not expected to differ much from their preliminary recommendations already explained above.

But the American Council on Education, while following pretty much the recommendations of the Hershey committees, would lower a bit the standards of the intelligence tests that picked these brainiest youths.

According to the council's view, these deferred college men would have to serve in the armed forces after finishing school, unless the President himself picked out individuals for other kinds of work or service.

The Ring-tum Phi

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THE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Perhaps one of the finest programs of Christmas music ever to be presented in this vicinity was the service of hymns Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church here in Lexington. Under the very capable direction of Mary Monroe Penick, the Community Chorus combined with the V. M. I. Glee Club and the Glee Club of Lexington High School to offer a very inspiring afternoon of music in keeping with the festive season.

This program of Christmas hymns has become an annual event of interest to the citizens of Lexington and the surrounding communities and this year, as in the past, was one of the highlights of the Christmas season.

The director along with all those who participated in the program are to be congratulated for the presentation of such a wonderful program. It proved to be a desirable spiritual lift to all those who were able to attend.

W. AND L.—STEEPED IN TRADITION

We started a project and had it shoved right back down our throats.

Several weeks ago *The Ring-tum Phi* proposed the addition of a course dealing with recent political and economic events throughout the world free of all the restricting prerequisites and open to all seniors at Washington and Lee. At first the idea met with a great deal of success and of 16 students consulted on the subject 15 said they would definitely sign up for such a course should it be made available.

The Deans of the University along with the Faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees were individually contacted on the matter and various reactions were obtained. Some felt it was a good idea, while others stated the plan was not feasible and "silly." However, the important fact remains that out of ten men contacted a personal reply was received from nine of them—90 per cent.

The Administration expressed its feeling on the matter and stated that it was interested in the matter and wanted to know the opinion of the student body as to what the course should include, and a sample of how many men were interested. At this point, *The Ring-tum Phi* began an appeal for letters and suggestions to add weight to our case. We asked for letters either positive or negative so that the Administration could note the worth and general interest to the plan. Instead of getting a reaction of 90 or even nine per cent of the students contacted, we had a perfect record—a prominent .000.

The results were conveyed to the authorities and the latter removed their respective tongues from their respective cheeks, and rightly so. Needless to say, they were not the

least surprised at the results of our query; they expected mental indifference on the part of the students and they got it.

The Ring-tum Phi was forced to bow politely, thank them for the use of their time, and drop the plan as if it were the head of a cobra. What the faculty expected actually developed and the idea choked itself with little or no help from anyone else. The evidence was in bold face that if the students would not register any sort of an opinion the faculty or Administration could hardly be expected to take any sort of action on the matter.

This is far from the first time that this indifference has dealt a severe blow to the general well-being of the students, but who can expect to remedy the situation? It has become a tradition.

A NEEDED BOOST

Thanks to the Executive Committee of the Faculty, the football team received a three-day "bonus" added to the usual Christmas vacation so the boys could spend a few days at home with their families before they entrained for Jacksonville on the 20th. Coach Barclay decided that it would be best for the boys if they began to practice in Florida on the 21st in preparation for their 'Gator Bowl clash with the University of Wyoming on New Year's Day. Had it not been for the decision of the faculty members to permit the team members to leave school last Saturday, the boys would have been forced to remain in Lexington until the day they left for Florida, meaning no vacation at home whatsoever.

This move by the Executive Committee is worthy of thanks from all the students, including those members of the grid squad. These few days at home will give a big boost to the drooping morale of the team who had visions of no time off at home during the holidays, and should add a great deal to our chances of walking away with the 'Gator Bowl crown.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The spirit of Christmas can make the darkest days bright and bring happiness and courage to the most wretched of people. Christmas was first given to an oppressed people under foreign domination.

May each of us find the greatest good the holiday can provide. Merry Christmas to all!

The Editor's Mirror

The Yule log and the tinsled tree, "Silent Night," flaming brandy and the holly. They are with us again. Good King Wencelaus looks out, cheerily, to spy snow on the lawn and bend an ear to the University Glee Club's approximation of an angelic choir.

To some, Christmas 1950 comes as an intrusive season—when people find themselves obliged to make merry at the very time when the tattered world provides next to nothing to be merry about. How oppressed people can get with such troubles is evident in the decision of the town of Reading, Pa., to ban Santa Claus from its annual Christmas parade. "This is not time for gifts and getting," the sponsors said.

We beg to differ. Things are bad, but should that make us feel guilty for welcoming the annual, warming experience of making others happy, and becoming perhaps a little more happy ourselves in the process?

What? A December 25th without St. Nick? No eggnog either? Or stockinged chimneys, or gift puddings, steaming and sugared with plumbs, or those excruciating neckties that go back into the gift box to be foisted off on someone else the following year? And how about mistletoe, with all its strategems and rewards, and the horrible pitfall of that alert female relative who never seems to move out from under the provocative white berries? Will Reading, Pa., ban mistletoe, too?

Perhaps these latter-day Scrooges feel that their neighbors shouldn't be allowed to enjoy the more or less commercial good cheer of Christmas, for fear that they will forget the worries which have come to dominate their daily lives. That strikes us as down-right uncharitable.

In the long, monotonous calendar of fear and portentous catastrophe, as in the calendar of classes, there should certainly be room for a day to live life as we would like it to be.

—The Cavalier Daily

Glimpses by Toby

There is very little in the world that is entirely creative, or even mysterious—no longer do people use the hackneyed expression that miracles will never cease. Any new thing that comes along—regardless of how spectacular it is—is merely accepted as another of science's remarkable advances. We may be impressed, but we are never carried away by a new invention anymore. With every new idea there is a wealth of literature published explaining it. As a matter of fact, there is so much being written today that our every reaction to any subject is seriously influenced by something we have read somewhere.

This is to be a general column on Christmas, but as I sit here contemplating the Christmas spectacle I find that a thousand idiotic thoughts about the season are dancing through my mind. It is always difficult to separate the humorous from the serious—this column will be the case in point for that last statement.

I find myself thinking of Christmas in terms of cartoons. You know the type cartoon I mean. For instance, the little boy staring at the obviously drunk Santa Claus, who is slumped in a doorway. Not especially funny, but it is still one of the approaches that magazines make to this holiday. And there are countless other ways in which we poke fun at the Christmas season.

I think that one of the reasons that we try to make a joke of the Christmas scene is in the fact that it still is the symbol of the one mystery that remains unsolved today. Science cannot accept the idea of virgin birth, and I must confess that I merely accept it—long ago I gave up trying to figure it out. There are a thousand things that refute the possibility of such a miracle occurring. All of us are familiar with the saying that babies do not come from reading books. Probably first uttered by an irate father.

But still we are left with this one great miracle. A miracle that had as its purpose the bringing of love into the world. The product of this seemingly impossible birth is a symbol of love and understanding. A cult, a religion, a way of life has come from this miracle. A way of life that we at least pay lip service to—oftentimes nothing more.

There is little left in life that is honest, and the word itself is applied more to politicians than to anyone else. Even punching someone you do not like in the jaw—basically a very honest gesture of dislike—has been replaced by the lawsuit. Fortunes are built on man's ability to trick a competitor into something that is bad for him, and with all our relations today it is the same. Never let the other fellow know what you are thinking.

But still I find it rather comforting to know that there is one miracle that we have to take on faith alone. And once you accept this miracle, there is one person to whom you can be perfectly honest. One person who you cannot fool, one person that is always ready to listen, and one person that has a reputation for kindness, understanding and patience. You get all of this by merely believing, and I think that it is the best bargain in the world today.

How about you?

Akron U. Files Old Math Exams

According to the *Clarkston Integrator*, the mathematics department of the University of Akron is going to make it easier for students to get hold of old tests. The department is setting up a file system in the university library which will include the examinations of the previous four semesters.

The *Daily Texan* has come up with the idea that student honorary scholastic groups should do more than just decorate their members' watch chains. The *Texan* suggests that these groups set up a student tutorial service. The idea is this. Members of the honoraries could offer student-to-student help to those on scholastic probation. The paper advocates setting several library nooks or Union cubbyholes aside for tutoring purposes, and having each member of an honorary society keep one hour a week to tutor students who need help.

Examination Schedule

January 23, 1951 through February 1, 1951

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for examinations are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

The omission by a student of any regular examination causes him to forfeit his place in the class and to receive grade F for the semester, unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean and the instructor concerned.

DAY	MORNING—9:00 A.M.	AFTERNOON—2:00 P.M.
Jan. 23 Tuesday	Classes in Block E—M.W.F. 10:15, except those otherwise scheduled	Classes in Block G—M.W.F. 11:10, except those otherwise scheduled
Jan. 24 Wednesday	Classes in Block I—M.W.F. 12:05, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of Spanish 1; Spanish 151
Jan. 25 Thursday	Classes in Block B—T.T.S. 8:25, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of French 151
Jan. 26 Friday	Classes in Block D—T.T.S. 9:20, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of English 1; History 107
Jan. 27 Saturday	Classes in Block F—T.T.S. 10:15, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of History 1; Accounting 101
Jan. 29 Monday	Classes in Block H—T.T.S. 11:10, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of English 151
Jan. 30 Tuesday	Classes in Block J—T.T.S. 12:05, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of Political Science 101
Jan. 31 Wednesday	Classes in Block A—M.W.F. 8:25, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of Mathematics 1; 11; 21
Feb. 1 Thursday	Classes in Block C—M.W.F. 9:20, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of Economics 101

On the Outside

Random surveys of college students seem to be gaining in popularity. At Syracuse, the *Daily Orange* polled 50 coeds and found that 70 per cent favored combining marriage and a career; 20 per cent favored marriage alone; and less than 10 per cent wanted a career with no marriage involved. However, even the most vehement opponents of outside work after marriage felt that coeds should think of the future by choosing college courses that could be turned into earning power.

Meanwhile, the State College

News reports that a survey of 18 women and 26 men produced the following information. Women get an average of 18 minutes sleep per day more than men. Women spend an average of one hour and 22 minutes on body care and grooming as opposed to an average of 52 minutes for men. Men average three minutes more a day at meals than women.

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Wake Forest, Duke Hand Comets Two SIC Losses Over Weekend

Shakey Jones Suffers Knee Injury Because Of Rough Basketball

A small crowd sat in the sparkling V.M.I. Field House Friday night to watch the Washington and Lee Generals drop their Southern Conference opener to Wake Forest, 73-61. They played their regular good ball only once during the game—in the second half when they went into the lead twice, but the Deacons closed the margin and went ahead a few minutes later to take their second SC win without a loss.

The Generals didn't look like the same team that beat the highly rated Quantico Marine Base earlier in the week. Although managing to hit for 61 points, they missed shot after shot and didn't take their usual number of rebounds. Their defense didn't start working properly until midway in the first half and then fell apart all together in the last four minutes.

The Deacons were not as good as the score may sound. They played hot and cold ball. They had a definite height advantage.

Jay Handlan led the Generals in the scoring department with a total of 25 points, although the Deacons seemed to be trying in every possible way to bottle him up. Handlan collected seven field goals and 11 free throws, missing on only two trips to the foul line. Dave Hedge took second place in the Generals' scoring race on four field goals and three of five free-throw attempts for a total of 11 points. Najeway led the visitors with 24 points on eight field goals and eight good trips to the free-throw line out of 11.

At halftime the Generals were behind by only four points, 38-34. Early in the second half they went into the lead on five free throws by Handlan and a field goal by Hedge, 41-39. Free throws by Handlan and Hedge and a field goal, also by Handlan, built the lead up to five points, 45-40. Wake Forest then came back with McCotter, center, taking a pass under the bucket and dropping it through for the score. Grove scored one on a foul by Hartley, and the score stood at 46-42. McCotter scored again on a hook shot, and Najeway followed with the same hook from the other side to tie the score at 46-all.

Najeway put the Deacons back into the lead with a hook shot as he went into the corner. Gerry, WF guard, threw a block into Osborne, who cut the lead to one point with a free throw, 48-47. Hedge put the Generals back in front with his favorite push shot from the side. Osborne then fouled Hartley as he went up for a shot and the scrappy Wake Forest guard made both shots good to put his team out in front for good, 50-49. The Deacons slowly lengthened the lead until they had a 12-point margin when the game ended.

"Shakey" Jones was put on the injury list after Friday night's game. Jones was hit by one of the many body blocks which were thrown during the tilt. He twisted his knee and may be out of the lineup for several games.

Jack Osborne was slightly injured in a scuffle with a Wake Forest player, but played intermittently throughout the game.

Blue Devils Run Wild In 54-Point 2nd Half; W&L Defense Crumbles

Saturday night, V.M.I. and W. and L. exchanged foes, but to no avail. Duke turned on the heat in the second half to swamp the Comets, 97-69. The Comets had previously held Duke to a 43-43 tie at intermission.

At one point in the game in the second quarter, the Comets held an 11-point lead, 32-21, but Duke's candidate for All-American honors, Dick Groat, dumped in two straight field goals to close the gap. Groat had one of his best nights, connecting for ten field goals and 14 out of 15 foul shots. His total for the evening was 34 points. His foul shooting record almost threatened Jay Handlan's national record last year against Virginia of 18 out of 18 shots.

The Comets defensive play had a lot to do with their second-half downfall, plus the fact that their shooting average was off. Both General guards, Chuck Grove and Bill Scott, fouled out. For Grove, it was the third time in as many games. Duke connected on 43 per cent of their shots which explains their second-half 54-point total.

Jay Handlan paced W. and L. with 27 points, including 11 out of 11 foul shots, while Dave Hedge (Continued on page four)

I-M Roundup

On the hardwood, the Phi Kaps rolled up their third consecutive victory in League A by winning a forfeited game from the PEPs. This win virtually clinched the title for the Phi Kaps. Also in League A, the Phi Psis smashed the PEPs, 74-13. Tom Nalle led the victors with 14 points. Steve Schlossman, PEP pivot man, netted eight of his team's 13 points, thereby raising his total to 31 points in two games.

In League B, only one game was recorded, that being the 37-24 victory of the Phi Deltas over the Betas. Leon Edwards of Phi Delt hit for nine points, tying Jack Haver's nine-point output. The Phi Deltas have the inside track to the League B title by virtue of this win.

The Sigma Chis, led by Bill Swarts' 11 points, took a thriller from the Campus Club, 47-43. The Sigs remain the only undefeated squad in League C. In the second C game of the week, the Phi Gams spanked the SAEs, 49-28. Bob Smith and Earl Bates divided scoring honors with 14 points each for the Phi Gams.

League D still remains in question. Every team, Delt, Sigma Nu, and ZBT has an equal chance to capture the championship laurels.

(Continued on page four)

Maryland Takes 52-43 Victory Over W&L with Stalling Play

Jay Handlan Only Man For Comets To Score Over One Field Goal

Playing a stalling first half, the University of Maryland broke loose in the second half to hand Washington and Lee its third straight Conference loss last night at College Park. Maryland led at the half, 18-15.

Jay Handlan again paced the Comets with 28 points on seven field goals and 14 out of 16 foul shots. Handlan was the only General able to hit on more than one field goal. Jack Osborne was second high with six points.

Behind Osborne, Ben Walden, Bill Hines, Chuck Grove and Bill Scott all had two points apiece, followed by Howie Bratches with one point. The possession-type play followed by Maryland successfully kept the Generals' high-scoring to a minimum. The visitors hit for 21 out of 32 foul shots for a 65% average.

Captain Lee Brawley paced the Terps with 19 points, while Koffenberger collected 11 for the evening. Both coaches cleared their respective benches late in the second half after Maryland had built up a 47-31 advantage.

So far, the Comets have no wins against three losses in Conference play. Tonight they wind up the pre-Christmas schedule against George Washington in a double-header in Washington.

NOTICE

Christmas cards are still being sold this week by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund. Contact the agent in your house for orders.

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Intramural Department Presents Annual All-Star Football Team

In keeping with the gridiron tradition of naming honorary All-Star squads, Washington and Lee's Intramural Department has announced its annual All-I-M Football Team.

The men chosen were selected by the individual teams as outstanding opponents.

Strangely enough, there were no first string repeaters from last year's combination on this season's squad. However, Chris Compton rose from a second string berth to a starting end position.

Once more the Phi Kaps placed three men on the starting eight. Compton, Frank Summers and Jim Kidd were all selected for line positions.

The SAE squad placed two men on the first team, whereas last season none of their men were picked. Ed Streuli and Jim Gallivan are two of the three backfield men on this All-Star combine.

In contrast to the past the Intramural Board chose only a first team and an honorable mention list, eliminating a second team completely.

First Team

- E—Frank Summers, Phi Kap;
- Chris Compton, Phi Kap
- G—Herb Hunt, Beta; Jim Kidd, Phi Kap
- C—Morgan Lear, Delt
- B—Ed Streuli, SAE; Jack Holler,

Beta; Jim Gallivan, SAE

Honorable Mention

- E—Sturgill, SX; Osborne, Beta; Vinson, Beta; Bean, KA
- G—Stickle, Beta; Boswell, SAE; Pickett, Phi Gam
- C—Gilliam, Phi Delt; Paradies, ZBT
- B—Bratches, Phi Kap; Haver, Beta; Wilkinson, KS; Rowe, CC

Fancy Dress

(Continued from page one)

contacted, but Fancy Dress President Howard Bratches declined to reveal its name until definite confirmation has been received.

Measurements for dates' costumes should include skirt length (waist to ankle), height, bust, waist, and hat sizes.

It was pointed out that once the costumes have been ordered and delivered to Lexington there can be no cancellations.

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Charity Chest Drive Ends Short; Beats Last Year

Collecting a total of \$1,025, this year's Charity Chest fell short of its goal but exceeded last year's total by some \$140.

The amount collected represents about \$100 less than \$1 per student.

Said Mr. Charles Guthrie, director of religious activities, "The few who really pitched in and worked, including Chairman Marshall Jarrett, did a fine job. It is hard to get everyone interested in charity work."

Duke Basketball

(Continued from page three)

and Jack Osborne collected 14 and 12 points, respectively. Groat led Duke, while Crowder had 26 points for runner-up.

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UPSTAIRS

The loss marked the second straight Conference defeat for the Comets and they have an over-all record of two wins against four losses. The Comets take on George Washington in Washington tonight.

I - M Roundup

(Continued from page three)

The only D game recorded last week was the Delts' 50-45 win over the ZBTs. Ed Bassett of the Delts and Sid Galperin of ZBT waged their own scoring duel throughout the tilt. Galperin came out on top with a total of 22 points for the evening's work. Bassett meshed 19 counters.

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Upstairs in the handball rooms, Leagues C and D have been nearly decided. Sigma Chi and Phi Gam lead their respective leagues by a comfortable margin and appear to have sufficient power to stave off any last-minute rallies.

Last week, Sigma Chi thrashed Phi Delt, 5-0, while Phi Gam won over Sigma Nu by forfeit. In other tilts, Campus Club stopped Phi Kap, 4-1; KA blanked the Delts,

5-0; SAE shutout PIKA, 5-0; and the Campus Club took their second win of the week by whipping PEP, 4-1.

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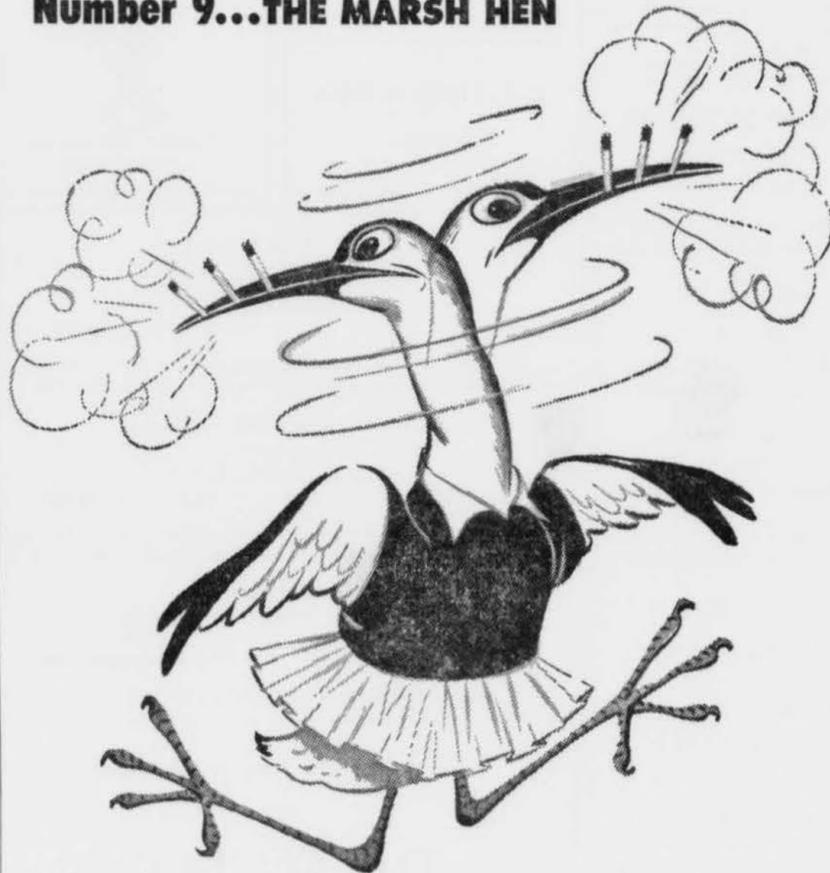
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Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



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