

Beta Group Wins Trophy For Song Fest

Ensemble To Sing In Minstrel Show

Beta Theta Pi's singing ensemble directed by Bob Pfaff, won the Interfraternity Council's second annual Song Fest trophy Wednesday night.

Tom Litzenburg, director of the Song Fest, presented the trophy to Pfaff.

Finals of the competition were held during the intermission of the University-ROTC Band concert. The Betas competed in the finals against Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi.

The 11-man group has been asked to sing in the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee's Minstrel Show late in February. They also plan to sing at several of the surrounding girls schools.

Six Judges

Judges for the event were Robert Stewart, Mrs. George Irwin, Henry Coleman, James Farrar, Ross Borden, and James Shillington.

Members of the Beta ensemble are John Binford, Phil Brown, Don Holcomb, Roger Doyle, George Mercke, Dave Owen, Ralph Baucum, Kev Moyles, George Wood, Dave Dewey, Dave Noble, and Farris Hotchkiss.

They sang two selections, "Ti-di-de-o" and "Sentimental Journey." Art McCain was director of the Phi Psi group and Jim Davis directed the DU's.

In the preliminary competition last Thursday night the judges selected the three finalists from six groups. Judges considered presentation, appearance, selection, and spirit.

Judging last week was done by James D. Farrar, Mrs. George Irwin, and Professors Arthur Borden and James Shillington.

Minor Defends Security Plan

Criticism of the government's internal security program should be based on facts, not fancy, a deputy assistant U.S. general said here tonight.

Speaking in Lee Chapel, Robert W. Minor said the Justice Department welcomes constructive criticism, but he added that much condemnation of the current security program stems from the lack of understanding of its objectives.

Minor said the problem facing the nation's executive branch is one of providing safeguards against Communist infiltration and simultaneously preserving individual constitutional rights and liberties.

The government lawyer defended the Justice Department's use of former Red's testimony in securing Smith Act convictions. He assured his audience that every effort is made to verify and corroborate such testimony before it is offered as evidence.

"There is only one way to uncover Communist conspiracies, and that is to use information provided by former conspirators," Minor said.

Minor also presented a summary of Justice Department arguments for the legalization of wire-tapping in national security cases.

Evidence obtained by this method would be used only in open court against an accused person, after an indictment had been made, he assured, and the Justice Department would legalize wire-tapping as an investigative method only in crimes of very serious nature, Minor added.

Minor's talk was sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity. Earlier this evening Minor was initiated into the Washington and Lee chapter of the fraternity as an honorary member.

Mr. Minor was initiated as an honorary member of the local Pi Sigma Alpha chapter, C. J. Baldree, president of the group, stated. Also initiated in ceremonies at the Lambda Chi Lounge were Professor H. Milton Colvin, Rex Adams, Jr., Fred Griffith, Townsend Oast, Jim Shapero, and Carl Swanson.

The total strength of the chapter is now eleven active, seven faculty members, and one honorary member.



CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY for these children who attended a party at the Pi Kappa Phi house for Lexington youngsters this week. The party was one of several put on by the various fraternities. Jim Roane plays Santa while Martha Lou Robey, county welfare worker, looks on. —Cope photo

14 Fraternities Warned Licenses For Coke Machine Delinquent

By FRED TARRANT

Fourteen Washington and Lee fraternities were warned today by W. W. Whitmore, county commissioner of revenue, that they have not purchased state and local licenses for their Coca-Cola vending machines.

He said the fee for the remainder of 1954 is \$21.25, which includes penalties for non-payment. A new license will be due January 1, 1955.

Whitmore added that in setting the fee at \$21.50 he is attempting to give the fraternities "a break." He said that this amount is for 1954 only, and that if he so desired he could legally charge the fraternities their unpaid licenses fees for the past four years.

Warrants will be issued in the next few days for those still delinquent, Whitmore said.

Several fraternity representatives have protested to Whitmore claiming that the Coca-Cola Co is responsible for all license fees according to the contracts signed four years ago. However, according to Lee Littlepage, manager of the local Coca-Cola plant, no formal contract has ever been drawn up between the fraternities and the company.

Four years ago, when the machines were first installed, the fraternities merely signed receipts for the machines and were informed that they were responsible for buying all licenses, according to Littlepage.

Apparently a misconception concerning responsibility for license fees has developed as fraternity personnel and officers changed, Littlepage added.

Bus Strike Called Off

A strike of Greyhound Bus Drivers scheduled for midnight tonight has been called off, it was announced today. The strike would have tied up bus transportation in and out of Rockbridge County.

Drivers of the 10-state Atlantic Greyhound system had voted to walk out tomorrow night over a dispute in Christmas bonuses. The union drivers would not have received a bonus under terms of a contract still being negotiated.

Greyhound drivers in Lexington do not belong to the union but could not drive as buses would have to be brought in by union drivers.

The service interruption would have severely hampered holiday travelers including W&L and VMI students going home for the holidays.

Driving Record Perfect

The town of Lexington scored 100 per cent in Wednesday's nationwide Safe-Driving Day campaign.

Police Chief Rhodenizer reported that there were no fatalities, no accidents, and no arrests for traffic violations Wednesday.

Court Team Wins Twice; Now Among 4 Finalists

Easter Extends Costume Sales Another Week

Extra Sales Jan. 3-7; Good Outfits Available

Fancy Dress costumes sales have been extended until after the Christmas holidays, according to Costume Manager Curly Greenbaum.

The costumes will be sold Monday through Friday, January 3-7, in the Student Union Building. The costume manager said this extension would be the last time students could order F-D outfits.

Orders will be taken from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily during the week. On Friday students may bring costume orders in from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. "Good costumes are still available," said Greenbaum, "though several hundred have been sold this week. Many outfits in the Egyptian, Viking, Moorish, Spanish, and Oriental groups are left.

The Roman and Greek, and half of the Arabian sets have been sold out at this time.

Costume orders may be canceled before January 14 without charge. A service fee of \$2.50 will be levied if students choose not to pick up costumes after their arrival in Lexington.

The outfits will be distributed Wednesday and Thursday, January 26 and 27, in the Beantry.

"Of some concern to students," said Greenbaum, "is the fact that Van Horn has agreed to send extra material and sashes to fill the bare midriffs." It has been pointed out that costumes in several past years have been brief.

The dress manager said he would not be responsible for the way in which girls appeared at the dance. "All I can do is hand out the costumes and make sure the material is there; I can't make sure students give the 'filler' to their dates."

Students are reminded to get costume measurements of dates during the vacation. Skirt length, one of the required measurements, is from waist to ankle.

McGraw, Riggs, Oast Elected to Bar Offices

Wally McGraw was elected President of the Student Bar Association yesterday.

Kent Riggs was elected to the post of vice president and Townsend Oast, Secretary-Treasurer.

Retiring Association President Bill Cogar gave a brief summary of the organization's first semester program.

In other law school elections, Armour Beckstrand was elected Magister of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Andy Gallagher was elected Clerk and Wally McGraw, Historian.

School Can't Give Extra Vacation Day

The university administration will be unable to give W&L students an extra day at the end of the Christmas vacation, Dean James G. Leyburn announced today.

Commenting on a letter in a recent issue of The Ring-tum Phi in which a student complained about having to drive back to school on the day after New Year's Day, Leyburn explained that the school schedules are prepared years in advance. Two weeks are allowed for the Christmas holidays, and it is unfortunate that the end of the vacation comes on a Monday, he said.

SWM Gets Set For Minstrel

Friday Paper Thanked For Helping Early Plans

"Enthusiasm is still gathering for the first annual Washington and Lee Minstrel," according to Harry Ford, director of the production.

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, sponsors of the project, in a letter to area merchants said, "We wish to announce the beginning of a new tradition. We intend to sponsor a full-scale production which we hope in time will be second only to Fancy Dress as an attraction throughout the Old Dominion."

The show will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with a special Saturday afternoon matinee, February 24, 25, 26. Times of the performance have not been released.

The rehearsals have been going smoothly, according to Ford. Three practice sessions were held during this week with the chorus going through the songs they have planned on the Minstrel program.

It was announced today that the Beta Theta Pi choral group, winner of the Interfraternity Song Fest, would take part in the Minstrel.

Ford again expressed his appreciation for the assistance of many students and thanked the Friday Edition of The Ring-tum Phi for its help in promoting the show.

Assistant director in charge of business is Ding Woodring. Joe Pontius, chairman of the SWMSFC, will be in charge of the printed program.

Journalists To Make Films

Members of the journalism department's audio-visual media and film laboratory classes will begin production on a series of documentary movies and show foreign films following the Christmas vacation, Prof. O. W. Riegel announced today.

The specific schedule of the showing of foreign productions will be released in January. Professor Riegel said that the film showing will be utilized for "critical analysis and study."

A similar program was presented last year by the Journalism classes. It consisted of nine weekly showings in the spring of the year. Featured on last year's presentation were two British, one Russian, and one French film showings. In addition to these foreign films, several American experimental and documentary films were shown.

Professor Riegel stated that the composition of this year's production will be essentially comparable to last year's. However, the individual films will not be selected until a later date.

The Film Laboratory class is also working on another project for next term. Fifty foot film clips are being compiled for use on television at some later time.

Team Defeats Georgetown, Pittsburgh

By C. J. BALDREE

Washington and Lee's Moot Court team today is one of four contenders for the national Moot Court title.

Last night the W&L group defeated Georgetown University in quarter-final competition in New York. Earlier yesterday in second preliminary competition they downed the team from the University of Pittsburgh.

At 4 p.m. today the group was scheduled to meet the Columbia University Law School team in the semi-finals. However, a report on the outcome of the afternoon session was not available at press time.

Members of the W&L Team are Willard Walker, Jim Kurapka, and Bill Bailey.

Altogether in the final rounds in New York there were 21 teams participating. The National Moot Court Competition. Final Round is divided into five phases: the first preliminary, the second preliminary, quarter finals, semi-finals and the finals.

Washington and Lee received a bye on the first preliminary round and has defeated all teams met in the second preliminary and quarter finals.

The presiding judge of the National Moot Court is Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court.

The moot court team, now in New York participating in the national finals of moot court competition, lunched today with one of the nation's top attorneys and one of the university's foremost alumni.

John W. Davis and his associates of the New York law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland and Kiendl will be host to the visiting student lawyers.

Mr. Davis, a law graduate at Washington and Lee in 1895, formerly served as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, and in 1924 he was the Democratic candidate for the United States presidency.

The topic argued by the 80 participating teams concerns a union's employment of strangers picketing in an effort to solicit employee's membership in their union.

Though the picketing was peaceful, the employer secured an injunction in the state court. "This presents the question of jurisdiction and abridgement of constitutional right of free speech."

The winning team will receive the Knox Award, a silver cup honoring Chief Judge John C. Knox of the U.S. District Court for Southern New York.

The winners will also be presented the William J. Donovan Prize, a \$500 check to be used by the university in furthering the law school's program. The award is named in honor of Major General William J. Donovan, a distinguished lawyer, soldier, and head of the Office of Strategic Services during the War.

Students Asked To Exercise Care at Midnight Flick

Watty Bowes made the following announcement on behalf of the Student Body Executive Committee.

"As the vacations draw near and we make preparations to leave Lexington, we often let the holiday spirit get the best of our common sense as well as our sense of responsibility.

"The Executive Committee wishes to remind all those who are planning to attend the mid-night show tonight that there is an important line between good fun and malicious destruction.

"We hope there will be no recurrence of the conduct at last year's midnight show (resulting in serious damage to an expensive screen), which would seriously impair the possibility of having future midnight shows."

President's Christmas Message



Most sincerely do I wish for all the students of Washington and Lee and all their beloved ones a happy holiday season. I have a feeling that these students have done uncommonly well this fall in their classes and in all forms of extra-curricular activity. These boys deserve their holiday.

I shall pray that the holiday will be safe as well as happy, that no tragedy will mar the joy of us all, and that the peace of God will be in every home.



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Friday Edition

Why Just One S-D Day?

Safe-Driving Day, the nation's greatest mass effort to save lives on its highways and streets, was a "success." As H. B. Miller, director of the Action Committee for Traffic Safety said, "America demonstrated its ability to use teamwork, common sense, and caution."

It showed what Americans could do in the way of safety if they tried hard enough.

However, 49 persons still lost their lives in traffic accidents. True, this is barely two-thirds the number killed on an average December day on the nation's highways. But the day's record was marred just as badly as if the usual quota of 70 persons had died.

Now that the fad of S-D Day is over most Americans will go merrily on their way and forget about it.

But saving lives on the nation's highways should be an every-day, not just an S-D Day, job. There is no reason why every day cannot be a Safe-Driving Day. There is no reason why every driver cannot be as careful every day as he was on Wednesday.

Tribute to Mr. Stewart

The University-ROTC Band has improved this year in both quantity and quality of its performances.

The number of the band's public appearances so far this year has exceeded those of past years. In addition to very active participation in school activities, the band has appeared in two concerts and a parade.

The band's performance at Wednesday's concert was unquestionably its finest in the past four years. It showed marked improvement in showmanship as well as in mastery of the music on the program.

All is a fine tribute to the new director, Prof. Robert Stewart.

Fine Arts: A Needed Major

The announcement last week of the faculty's approval of a major in Fine Arts comes as welcome news.

The major will be granted upon completion of 24 hours in Fine Arts with work in advanced history, philosophy or the humanities, and advanced comparative literature.

For many years the lack of a Fine Arts major was a serious shortcoming in Washington and Lee's curriculum. It is pleasing to see this gap at last filled.

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CHRISTMAS CHEERS



Letters to the Editor

More on Sports; 'French Line' Criticized

Sports Decision Pragmatic, Not Idealistic: Turner

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

It is pleasing to one's school spirit to know that football will be back next year. It is even more pleasing to know that our new rivals will be schools of our own athletic and scholastic calibre, schools with whom friendly rivalries will stimulate our collectively latent school spirit.

Perhaps too much has been said already about the subject of football.

But there is one point which should be remembered: this change in our football policy was a forced one. Regardless of the results of the change, regardless of the alumni opinion, the change was the outgrowth of scholastic failures and honor violations which riddled the football squad and made participation in 1954 impossible.

We were a football doormat at best; with our best not available we would certainly have been reduced to absurdity.

W&L would never have given up "professional" football if it had not been forced to by unavoidable circumstances. We are now on an "amateur" basis because of necessity, not our own choosing. There is no principle involved which forbids our reconciling subsidized athletics with school policy, but the general consensus of opinion expressed in the press is that our present plan is the only one consistent with our ideals.

Necessity brought us to our present position. It is a good one. It is not a moral, self-righteous stand, but a pragmatic one.

There is no school with a brighter future than ours. That future will be greatly enhanced by our new athletic policy, a policy of necessity.

MILAM TURNER

Columnist Labro Sets Self As Judge of Freshmen

Dear Sir:

It has always been my understanding that the purpose of exchange students is to allow these students to learn and observe the culture of foreign lands, not to make cutting and derogatory comments. We admit we are not perfect but we like to be told about it in a more cultivated way.

I will agree with M. Labro that the freshmen's breaking of dorm windows was rather foolish, but he appears to make himself the supreme judge of freshmen and I'm quite sure he cannot qualify for this position.

I'd like to request that he not break too many more of Lexington's nurses hearts while he lies in the hospital (if he ever returns there). Nurses are scarce in Lexington.

KARL FUNKHOUSER

Hawk and Pogo

Yes, 'Smiley', There Is A Santa Claus

By BOB INGHAM and CHARLIE HAWKINS

The Christmas season is upon us, and all denizens and habitues and sons of habitues of W&L will be running for home. Both of us having been on journalism beats this week, we have had a chance to come up with the following juicy items:

Dick Miller, of the publishing firm of Offbeat and Offset, has recently announced that his firm's publication, "Stud Magazine," is now on sale in better gym lockers all over the country.

Don't Tell Jones

Just between you and us and Smiley Marvin, their ain't no Santa Claus. Please don't tell this to Reuben Jones until the day after Christmas, okay?

Have you seen the new Ham Hock cigarettes, with the built-in sugar cure? They are endorsed by all better pig pens within a 145-mile radius of Lexington. Miss Ethel Van

Porkmore, prominent pig of the Convent Hill pens, says, "They're so free and easy on my jowls. They satisfy my fat meat!"

Dave Simpson, of the hearse-U-drive-it company, reports that his

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Selected Humor:

Styx Gets Stoned — But Brakes His Boner

There was once a chipmunk who went to a liberal arts college at the top of a mountain. He was planning to major in nut gathering. His name was "Bat," but they called him "Styx" just for the hell of it.

Every Saturday night he would

go to a local village and frolic and sing nasty songs and pinch the cigar girl. Then he would go back to his room in a drunken stupor and would wake his roommate, throw clothes all over the floor, and pass out. Soon it became Tuesdays and Saturdays. Then T.T.S. Then every night.

His habits got worse. All day long he drank tomato juice and ate University Oranges and put nickels in the roll-the-corn machine.

The only person who would room with him was a vulgar, sloppy grouse; finally even the grouse gave up in disgust and moved to Hoffman Holes. The first night at H. H. the radiator exploded and almost killed the grouse and some other birds in the room.

Without the roommate, Styx's room soon filled up with paper, bottles, dirty clothes, and used snow balls.

He was supposed to go to the Brown-and-White Formal, but in the disorder couldn't find his studs. So he went to sleep instead. It was well, though, for at the Brown-and-White all the bad youths were caught by the Scarlet-crested Whiskeyless

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Even F. Giddon Uses Air-Photos

When He Goes on Vacation And Doesn't Write A Column



JOHNNY GUITAR, starring Joan Crawford, will play at the Lyric Theater for a midnight New Year's Eve show. It is also scheduled for Sunday and Monday, Jan. 2 and 3.

Currently showing at the Lyric is TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.



THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS, starring Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor (above), is currently playing at the State Theater. The cast also includes Walter Pidgeon and Donna Reed.

One of the first movies the State will show after the Christmas vacation, according to Ralph Daves, manager, will be Alex Guinness's latest film THE DETECTIVE.

Special Events:

Merry Christmas to All, Tuesday Staff Included

By BILL GRIGG

There are a lot of people who have been doing good things for the university, the R-T P, this Special Events department, and this columnist. Merry Christmas to them all.

Merry Christmas to Wiley Wright, who engineered a great dance set; to Boyd Williams and the guys who kept football alive—their finest hour; to the powers who brought basketball games back to Doremus.

Merry Christmas to my columnists—Frank Giddon, as good an actor ("Murder In The Cathedral") as he is a critic of acting; Jim Perryman and Traff; Charlie Hawkins and Bob Ingham; Tim Thompson; and Cecil Edmunds. To the Tuesday columnists—Phil Labro, whose column is very good if a bit too critical of his hosts; Zarathustra; Sacco Greenman and Vanzetti Williams who are as fine in person as they are bitter in print.

Merry Christmas to those who make this paper possible: C. Harold Lauck, superintendent; Lynwood Pullen, linotype; Edward Backus, compositor; Charles Perfetti, pressman; and Edwin Walker. To Marv Moreland, sometime ad-getter; and to Toni and Friberg for carrying this paper to the houses, early or late.

Merry Christmas to Pi Sigma Alpha, newest honorary on the campus; to the other Sigma Delta Chi pledges and members, especially Spaniel and the Fish; to ODK, especially the Chevy Chase haberdasher, Sam Syme.

Particular Merry Christmas to Messrs. Mattingly, Levitt, Daves, and the others who take our kidding in the spirit it is intended.

To the un-sung guys who keep this school running with precious little credit for doing so; the EC representatives, Dale Cornelius and the IFC; the cold-check and assimilation committees; and the wrinkle-browed house managers.

To Professor Stewart, from all of us glee club and band members; to Frank Parsons, for the sports story and lots of R-T P help and advice.

To editors Grove, Northrop, Tarrant, Baldrée and all the staff. To boss Clinger, who gives me a free hand to experiment (a little) on this page. And Jennings.

To you readers of this page and column. And to Nurse Allen, wherever you are.

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Grapplers Win Home Debut 18-13

Overcome Duke For First Win

Washington and Lee's wrestling team successfully completed its home debut Tuesday by defeating Duke University 18 to 13 before a large crowd in Doremus Gymnasium. The victory was the first for the grapplers in four starts.

The Blue Devils threw an early scare into the Generals' ranks as W&L's Bob Neunreiter at 123 lbs., fell victim to the Blue Devil's Roth who registered a fall in the second period. The score was soon evened up, however, as Dick Whiteford wrestling at 130 pounds retaliated by pinning Wollen of Duke in the second period.

Following Whiteford, John Ellis, defeated only once this season, also scored a quick pin, giving the Generals a 10 to 5 advantage.

Duke, however, kept the Blue and White on its toes as the Blue Devil's Warlick fought Don Fowler to a 2-2 draw in the 147 lb. class, and Chadwick decisioned Bill Northrop at 157 lbs., 4-3.

With the team score resting at 12-0 in favor of the Generals' Bob Miller wrestling at 167 lbs., out-pointed his opponent Tolmach, 7-5, in a hard-fought contest to increase the lead to five points.

In the 177 lb. class Gibby McSpadden, making his wrestling debut of the 1955 season, outclassed Duke's Sheppard, winning 7-0. Gil Holland at heavyweight, out-weighted by thirty pounds, was decisioned by McElhenry of Duke, 5-0.

The bout climaxed the pre-Christmas wrestling season in which the wrestling team met four teams in ten days, among those being VPI, Franklin and Marshall, Millersville, and Duke.

Though the victory was the first of the four contests, Coach Dick Miller has been highly pleased with the improvement shown thus far. The grapplers next meet will be North Carolina University January 8, at Chapel Hill.



JOHN ELLIS WORKS for a fall in 137-pound class in match against Duke Tuesday. —Cope photo

Herbert Announces '55 Schedule; Stickmen Will Scrimmage Yale

Coach Charlie Herbert announced the 1955 lacrosse schedule today.

The Washington and Lee squad will scrimmage against the Yale team which will be in Lexington for two days of practice, April 4 and 5. The Generals may have a chance to scrimmage Johns Hopkins in Baltimore March 29.

The schedule is as follows: April 2, Loyola at Baltimore; April 9; open; April 14, Baltimore University, here; April 16, University of Maryland, here; April 23, Maryland Lacrosse Club, here.

April 29, Duke, away; April 30, University of North Carolina, away; May 3, Washington College, there; May 7, University of Virginia in Charlottesville; May 14, open.

Coach Herbert said several new schools will be added to the 1956 schedule. Yale University, Johns Hopkins University, Hofstra College, and Cornell are among the new teams the Generals will meet in two years.

Coach Herbert represented Washington and Lee at the 72nd annual United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Convention last weekend.

Herbert was appointed to the La-

crose Hall of Fame committee while attending the meeting in New York. Forty colleges were represented.

Among the new rule changes discussed it was decided to allow substitutions only at time outs and after penalties, and make the distance between the wood part of the sticks one and half inches on a face-off.

Many of the New England college representatives wanted the face-off to be in a standing position, but opposition to this proposal was so strong that it did not pass through the rules committee.

The 1955 North-South game will be held on June 11, in Baltimore, Md., and the 1956 game at Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y.

Monogram Club Seeks Support For Olympics

Boxes were placed in more than 50 Lexington stores today to give the public a chance to contribute to the support of the 1956 United States Olympic team.

The drive is being sponsored by the recently re-organized Washington and Lee Monogram Club. The boxes will be displayed all day today.

The donations will be used to sponsor the U.S. Olympic team which will compete in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956. The United States is the only country in the world where Olympic athletics are sponsored by public donations.

The Olympic Committee recently turned down a Congressional proposal for the government to sponsor the 1956 team.

The U.S. team will compete against teams from many other countries some of whose athletes will be government-supported.

Ned Grove, chairman of the Monogram Club, this week urged the public to contribute to the Olympic Fund.

Tankers Seek Second Win Against U.Va. Here Today

The Washington and Lee tankmen, fresh from last Saturday's 48-36 opening victory over Catholic University meets the University of Virginia at 4 p.m. today at the Washington and Lee Pool.

The W&L team will be without the services of Kalmbach, a heavily depended upon swimmer in the medley and backstroke. Coach Twombly indicated that this might prove to be a hampering effect in the Generals' possible victory.

Twombly plans to use the same line-up against a strong Wahoo team which recently was beaten by Navy.

Marshall Paces Generals To 99-62 Win Over Tigers

Faced by Lee Marshall, who bagged 24 points, Washington and Lee's basketball team registered its second win by defeating Hampden-Sydney, 99-62, Tuesday night in Doremus Gymnasium.

Coach Billy McCann cleared the bench in the late stages of the game in an attempt to hold the score below the century mark but twelve Generals hit the scoring column.

Hampden-Sydney got away to a quick 6-0 lead early in the first quarter, but two field goals by Storick put the Big Blue into the lead after seven minutes of play and they were never afterwards threatened.

Plagued by poor passing and erratic shooting at the beginning the Generals began to click midway in the first half with Marshall and Barclay Smith controlling the boards. With Milt Winawer hitting from the outside and Marshall connecting on his jump shot up close, W&L moved into a 40-28 lead at half-time.

Following intermission, McCann's men returned in high spirit with Winawer, Skolnik, and Flora setting the pace. With W&L assuming control of the backboards, it was a question of whether the Tigers would be able to stop them from reaching the century mark for the second time of the season.

Marshall led the scoring for the night with 24 points followed by Winawer with 17. Skolnik and Storick, both playing fine floor games, collected 13 and 11 points respectively. Dom Flora, freshman guard, dropped to 10 points but stayed in the double figures for the sixth game this season.

Wanye Land, freshman guard of the Tigers, hit for 22 points and Center Russ Holcomb 14. The losers showed scrap and spirit but were unable to maintain the pace that the smoother W&L outfit displayed.

Friday the Generals travel to Montgomery, Ala., where they will

take on Auburn in the Blue Grey Tournament.

Coach McCann said after the game that in spite of the team's victory, he was not exceptionally pleased with the brand of ball.

It appeared that the team that threw the ball away the least was the winner.

McCann added that if you can play your sloppy ball against the weaker teams, that's the time to do it.

Juniors Named To Lead Team

Basketball Coach McCann announced yesterday that guards Bob McHenry and Dick Skolnik have been elected to captain the 1955 basketball squad. Both men are juniors and are the only two returning lettermen on the squad.

Bob McHenry, a junior from Swathmore and a member of Delta Tau Delta, came to Washington and Lee from Swathmore High School where he was an outstanding basketball player for two years. This is his third varsity year.

Standing 5 feet 10 inches, Bob, despite his lack of height, is a fast, aggressive defensive player who has shown his worth more than once this season. Thus far this season he has scored 42 points on 13 field goals and 26 foul throws.

Dick Skolnik, also a junior, from Laureton, Long Island, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, and a member of the varsity squad for two years. Though only 5 feet eight inches tall, Skolnik has shown a high spirit and aggressiveness that have found him a spot on the first five. Hitting on 14 field goals, and 18 free throws this season he has scored 46 points.

Both men formed the nucleus of this year's squad due to their spirit, speed, and desire to play.

Brad Gooch and Jim Lewis Named to All-South Team

Jim Lewis and Brad Gooch were named to the All-Southern soccer team recently, according to Coach Charlie Herbert.

Lewis, captain of the 1954 Generals, is a junior from Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. Lewis was named to the team at the right full back position.

Gooch, a freshman from Worcester, Mass., received the honor at the outside left position.

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Digits Dirtied By Local Bulls

During the past two days, 71 Washington and Lee seniors were fingerprinted at Lexington police headquarters.

But, they're not criminals. The men are senior ROTC students and the fingerprints are required items for all ROTC students receiving a commission this June.

This is the first time that fingerprints have been required of students before they have received their commissions.

Heretofore, it was possible for a ROTC graduate to serve his entire "hitch" without the prints, although they were required if the graduate was to handle security information. With the tightening of security in the Army recently, all students are now required to have their fingerprints taken.

The finished prints will be sent to Second Army headquarters, to the Army Department, and finally to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Lexington Police Chief A. E. Rhod-enizer made the fingerprints at the local police station.

School Nurse Gives Advice For Christmas Holidays

Miss Fannie P. Allen, school nurse, advised students to do their "partying" New Year's Eve and to take a rest New Year's Day before returning to school.

She was commenting on a letter to The Ring-tum Phi Tuesday in which a student protested having to drive back to school the day after New Year's.

She went on to say: "Stay away from alcohol!"

Miss Allen said that this was her advice to W&L students if they wished to stay healthy over the Christmas holidays.

The medical office has been a busy place this week, Miss Allen said, as swarms of students brought their complaints to her and asked excuse from classes.

Quiz Show Saturday

The College Quiz Bowl contest between Washington and Lee and the University of Minnesota, recorded on December 6, will be broadcast of NBC network and local Station WREL at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

BV Boy Receives Award from W&L

Twelve-year-old Ronnie Statome of Buena Vista has grown up with an "honor system" all his own, and today he has a brand new football as a reward.

The ball was presented to him by Washington and Lee University, a school which prides itself on its traditional honor system.

Ronnie's Sunday School class from the Church of the First Brethren in Buena Vista was picnicking recently on the university's Alumni Field, when Ronnie found a rubber football used by Washington and Lee students in intramural games.

He straightway returned it to athletic department officials, who decided to reward Ronnie with a real varsity, leather football.

Ronnie and his Sunday School class were on hand at the half of the Washington and Lee-Hampden-Sydney basketball game this week to receive the ball from Athletic Director E. P. "Cy" Twombly.

Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Statome of Buena Vista.

Phi Ep Officers Named

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity elected officers for the second semester at its meeting on Wednesday. Those elected are Mike Dubin, Superior; Pete Jacobs, vice president; Joe Bernstein, corresponding secretary; Donald Luria, recording secretary; Stephen Berg, marshal; and Marvin Doerfler, house manager.

Styx Gets Stoned

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with his accomplice, Pearl, and were sent off to a technical school or committed suicide.

The next day on a philosophy quiz Styx had such a hangover that he could not write a coherent sentence, and so he made an "A" because the teacher liked his symbolism.

The grouse, in the meantime, frightened by his scrape with death and influenced by the nearness of St. Luke's, had seen the true light, become an amateur theolog, and decided to reform Styx. He returned to his wayward roommate and showed him the only way to live. Styx, in disgust at the evil way he had been living, took the bottle he was drinking from and dashed it against the wall. It so happened that it hit and dislodged the keystone of the dormitory; the building collapsed, crushing everyone.

Moral: People who live with grass grouses shouldn't get stoned.

—Sewanee Purple

NO JAN. 4 EDITION

Ring-tum Phi officials announced today that there will be no Tuesday edition on January 4. Editor Syme could not be reached for comment.

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Columnists Hand Out Christmas Presents

By SACCO and VANZETTI

The Christmas season is at last upon us, and before we run down to the house to partake of Egg-nog and cake we will tell of our Christmas list, which we have prepared and revised for this occasion.

It is our contention that the spirit is what counts and not the gift itself—and so here's our list:

Lew Cope, a shiney new airplane; Colonel Jones, Lionel smoke tablets; Philippe Labro, a Paris carpetbag; Dave Clinger, Alger His's's autograph; Mike Clark, a copy of "Progress and Power" . . .

Charlie Mackinson, a new leash; Sam Syme, a trip to Europe; Fournery

Daugette, the Southern Collegians; Beau Redmond, a platinum ODK key; Bill Dols, a 1928 Calyx; Wat-ty Bowes, a bear-skin overcoat . . .

Jim Reeder, a space ship; Bob Pfaff, a copy of Dr. Fishwick's new text; Mike Dubin, five green test tubes; Charlie Slick, a political bubble . . .

Ned Grove, 'a scoop'; Pete Elsaesar, a spare tire; Eddie Fisher, Debbie Renold's mother; Carl Swanson, a perforated wash basket; Jim Perryman, a Hollins blazer; John Jennings, a hostess set; Carl Meader, a silver nail file; Jim Hanscom, the "Bronze palm"; Pat Flannagan, a bottle warmer; Harrison Stone, a church key . . .

Joe Pontius, a Corn Bowl; Dr. Junkin, a blank wall in the fine arts wing; Ed Hood, an ivy leaf; Dean Bender, Old Grad-Dad; Chuck Watson, The Law Review; Pegram Harrison, a noodle pan.

That's Christmas 1954 style . . .

And now its time to say good-bye to all our friends and 'strange bed-fellows.' We have enjoyed our short stay together and look forward to a long association. From here we head toward the province of Roanoke and the sunny pasture of Florida, where we will think of the sufferers in Yankeeland.

Now let's hop-skotch the campus for headlines:

CHARLIE MACKINSON STILL ON THE WARPATH.
GRIGG CRITTIQUES CRITICS.
BETA CROONERS SWEEP SONG FEST.

MIDRIF'S LOW FOR FANCY DRESS.

SEVENTEEN PARTIES SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT.

CHARLIE MACKINSON STILL HOWLING.

RING-TUM PHI SEEKS SANCTUARY.

PRE-MEDS TO STAY OVER VACATION.

GREYHOUND BUSES MAY STRIKE.

750 LEAVE EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Hawk and Pogo

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hubcaps have been inscribed with the Latin motto, "Semper inebriatum HIC!"

Desert: Ground Glass

After watching the wrestling match last Tuesday night, we are of the opinion that the Duke team trains on tenpenny nails, chipped billiard balls, and used bedposts, with ground glass for dessert. Proir to the match,

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we understand that the team had four teeth between them, but Gibby McSpadden brought the total down to two pearly-whites.

The Washington Mortuary Society, formerly a literary society, will hold a seminar on "Ghouls of Washington and Lee." Charles Addams will address the gathering on "Modern Embalming Methods," using Charlie K. Nine as his subject for demonstration. In honor of the occasion, Earl N. Levitt will stock in some Springmaid shrouds, with belt in back, of course.

Bowl Predictions

In answer to many requests, we are coming out with our bowl game predictions. Colgate to lather Williams, 24-0, in the Shaving Bowl; San Jose State to knife through Valparaíso, 18-6, in the Stiletto Bowl; Washington and Lee to squeek by Kutztown Teachers, 7-6, in the Pure Bowl; and Pottsville to nose out Chambersburg, 12-7, in the Toilet Bowl.

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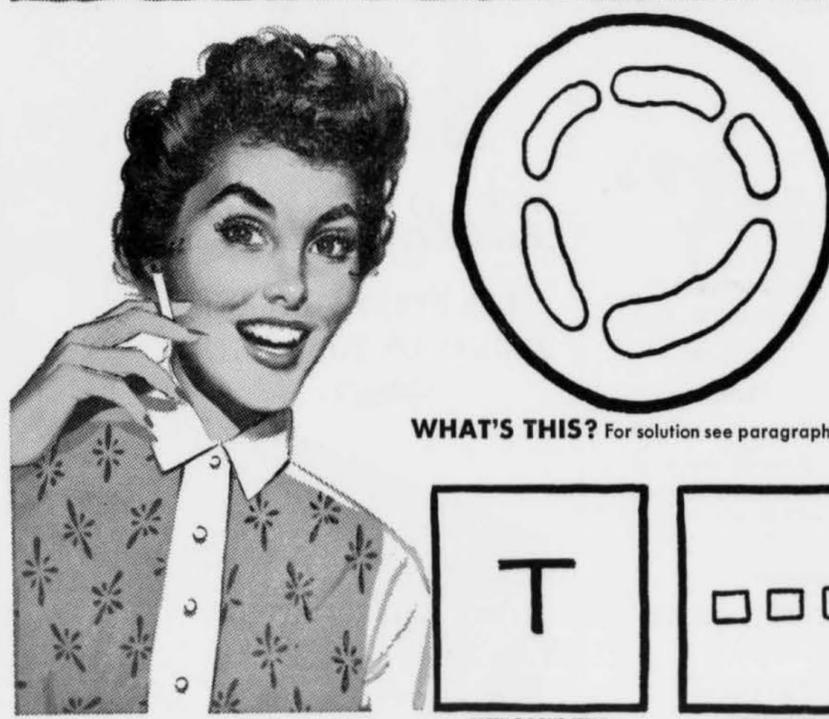
A cornet solo by Don Stine, Marv Bishop, and Jim Lewis was a special feature of the University-ROTC Band's fourth annual Christmas Concert in Doremus Gym Wednesday night.

The band, performing for the first time in a campus concert under the direction of Robert Stewart, also played "A Christmas Festival," by Leroy Anderson.

Other numbers on the program included R. B. Hall's "Independencia," "Adoramus Te" and "Sactus" by Palestrina, "Dance of the Spanish Onion," by Rose, Sousa's "The Thunderer," and themes from "The Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, arranged by Johnson.

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