

Delays Final Approbation Of Contract

Faculty Body Defers Okay Of Coach Tex Tilson

Following the visit of representatives of the Lynchburg alumni group to Lexington to confer on the coaching situation, the Washington and Lee faculty committee on athletics decided today to hold up approval on the football coaching contracts until January 14.

The decision of the committee, which represents a victory for the Lynchburg alumni in their campaign to oust Warren E. (Tex) Tilson from his position as head football coach at W-L, came as a result of the Lynchburg delegation's conference with the faculty committee yesterday. The representatives made the request that confirmation of Tilson's new two-year contract be held up until other alumni organizations can be heard from.

Alumni Are Counting On Student Backing

The results of the student poll on the athletic situation conducted on the campus last Monday was regarded by the Lynchburg faction as an indication of student sympathy with their cause.

The Lynchburg organization expressed itself Wednesday as confident that student opposition to the present coaching set-up would help the alumni in their campaign for drastic changes.

R. E. Graves, president of the Lynchburg alumni group, upon learning the outcome of the poll conducted here last Monday, stated:

"We feel that the results of the student poll in Lexington will be a help to us in our request to the authorities at the University to withhold action with regard to the confirmation of varsity coaching contracts until all alumni can be polled on the matter."

Poll Reveals 53 Percent Of Students Disapprove

While the poll revealed a 53 percent majority of the voters against "the coaching staff as it now exists," less than a majority objected to Tilson as head football coach. Forty-one percent of the voters called for a change in the head coach.

It was stated from the Lynchburg chapter that the W-L alumni circles of Danville, Roanoke, Martinsville, Bedford, Clifton Forge, Charleston, West Virginia, Richmond, and Washington will probably also be represented.

Letters received from Miami, New York City, Memphis, and Birmingham referring to the coaching situation were presented by the visiting delegation to the faculty committee.

Dr. L. W. Smith, chairman of the faculty committee, stated that January 14 would not necessarily close the case to further alumni action.

Work To Start On W-L World's Fair Display

Preparations for the Washington and Lee display at the New York World's Fair will get under way immediately after the Christmas holidays, Richard P. Carter, professor of journalism and News Bureau director, said today.

The University is one of a select group of Virginia schools invited to share a place in the state's exhibit at the Fair. The invitation was extended by R. F. Nelson, director of publicity for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Among other things, the Washington and Lee exhibit will include at least 25 photographs, picturing school buildings and activities. Each picture will have its own caption and will be mounted separately.

Library Officials Ponder Opening Browning Rooms

No definite action has been taken in the matter of opening the browsing room of the library for general use, library officials stated today.

At present the problem to be met is that of disposing of the costly collection of volumes that are now shelved in that room.

Photographers to Meet Here in January



Miss Margaret Bourke-White, and Mr. William C. Eckenberg, who will address the News Photography Conference when it convenes here shortly after the Christmas holidays, January 5, 6, and 7.

Club Members Hear Address By Mrs. Boone

Sweet Briar Teacher Of Economics Lectures To Peace Club, IRC

"England and France won the war, but lost the peace," declared Mrs. Gladys Boone, teacher of economics and sociology at Sweet Briar college, at a joint meeting of the International Relations club and Peace club, Tuesday night in the Student Union building. She spoke on the subject "A Policy of Appeasement."

After the World war various attempts were made to keep universal peace. Mrs. Boone stated that all forces working for peace, mainly the democratic countries, should be strengthened.

Boosts Hull Plan
She stated that the democracies should support the international trade policies of Cordell Hull, adding that many problems can be attacked from an economic angle.

"It is important," she said, "for those of us not right in the crisis to work for peace. Lasting peace is not a policy but a general aim affecting all people."

Perpetual peace can best be brought about by setting up some kind of international arbitration organization that would prove more effective than the existing League of Nations, she continued.

She told the group of about 25 that Hitler was bluffing all of Europe, expressing the belief that a better solution could have been obtained for European powers if Chamberlain had not yielded to Germany in the conference at Munich.

Says Hitler Bluffing
The feeling in France and England now is that Hitler must be stopped, but, she said, despite his victory at Munich there was general relief throughout Europe that war had been averted.

"However," she declared, "Germany is now in a stronger position to risk war as a result of Chamberlain's policy of appeasement."

Mrs. Boone stated that people in general pay too little heed to Hitler's policies as outlined in his book, "Mein Kampf," which predicts Germany's invasion of the rich Ukraine section of Russia and restoration of former German colonies.

Debate Squad Is Entered In Grand Eastern Meet

The proposed western trip of the debate squad will probably be cancelled in favor of Washington and Lee's entrance in the Grand Eastern forensics tournament at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

This tournament will be held April 13 to 15 and it is probable that two teams will be entered by Washington and Lee in the debate and two in the oratorical contest. Other features of the tournament will be a harangue, extemporaneous, impromptu and problem solving contests. The question for debate will be this year's Pi Kappa Delta topic on pump-priming.

Outstanding Speakers Secured; Students May Attend Meetings

Three meetings of the News Photography conference to be held here January 5, 6, and 7, will be open to the students, Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the conference, said today. Students will probably be admitted to participation in the conference upon payment of a special rate, he added.

Already a long list of outstanding personalities in the field have been secured to speak during the meetings, including photographers for the leading magazines and newspapers in the country. Among these are Miss Margaret Bourke-White, famous as staff photographer for Life magazine, and William C. Eckenberg, staff photographer for the New York Times.

The conference will be one of the largest of its kind ever attempted, and will probably be attended by several hundred students and professionals interested in all phases of photography. Approximately forty speakers and demonstrators in all have so far been secured, and several more may be on hand. Displays of all kinds of pictures and the equipment essential for their taking and proper developing will be placed in the journalism rooms. Many pictures, of course, will be taken here during the progress of the conference, and at least one newspaper, the Washington Post, is planning to secure a rotogravure page from such pictures.

Every phase of the work will be touched upon by authorities in the field. Among the most interesting of these meetings will be the three

which will be open to the public at large. These are Miss White's discussion of "Adventures in Photography," to be held on Friday; Anton F. Baumann, probably the best authority on color photography, who will speak on "Color Photography" Saturday, and will illustrate his lecture with slides; and "Highlight and Shadow," a moving picture, furnished by the Eastman company. Miss White's talk will be Friday night at 7:30 in Lee chapel, but the times for the other programs are indefinite.

Regular price for participation in the conference is five dollars, but in all probability a special rate will be given to the many students on the campus here who are eager to improve their knowledge about the large and important subject of news photography.

Dr. Gaines Is Speaker At Candlelight Service

Dr. Francis P. Gaines conducted the second annual Christmas meditative service in the Lee Memorial Episcopal church last night. The services were under the auspices of the Christian council and the Washington and Lee glee club provided the music.

The exercises were opened with several organ renditions played by J. G. Varner. The Washington and Lee glee club, carrying candles and gowned in choir robes, then offered several Christmas carols, under Mr. Varner's direction, in which the congregation joined. Charles Guthrie ascended the pulpit and offered the prayer for the evening. The lesson was read by Harry Philpott.

The church was decorated with Christmas green and the soft light issuing from the candles made an impressive atmosphere for Dr. Gaines' meditation.

This is the second midnight service that Dr. Gaines has conducted. "The splendid attendance at last year's service inspired us to make this an annual custom on the campus," Bill Read said. Over half the student body was present.

Freshmen Must Wear Caps After Christmas

Fielden Woodward, chairman of the Freshman Assimilation committee, announced yesterday that freshmen will wear their caps after the Christmas holidays.

Woodward also said that the freshman rules will be strictly enforced and losing caps over the holidays will not be accepted as an excuse.

New Ruling On Averages Is Approved

'C' Average Required To Run for Law School Office

Clearing up complications which arose in the Law school from the University rule which makes a student ineligible for campus office unless he has a "C" average, a new faculty ruling says that for all Law students, including transfers, only grades made in the law school shall be counted for the required minimum average.

Previously, due to misinterpretation, law students had thought that a "C" average in the Academic school would entitle them to hold office regardless of their law school grades.

The new ruling, to be added to Rule 12, Section A, page 107 of the catalogue, says:

"Where a student has transferred to the School of Law from any other division of the University, his total college record, as referred to in (2) preceding, shall be regarded as including only is work in the School of Law."

Rule 12 reads:

"Special rules as given below apply to holding of the following offices: Officers of the student body and other members of the student body Executive committee; the editor and business manager of The Ring-tum Phi, the Calyx, and the Southern Collegian; the president of Finals, Fancy Dress, Cotillion club, and class president who lead dances; the president of the Troubadours.

"A student is eligible to election or appointment to one of these offices: (1) if he has a "C" average on his last semester report; or (2) if his total college record averages "C" and he was not under the automatic rule at the time of his last report. For the purposes of this rule, 70 in the School of Law is considered equivalent to "C."

It was the last phrase which caused the misinterpretation. The new ruling will be added to Rule 12 in the catalogue.

SDX To Hold Luncheon During Photo Meeting

The first Sigma Delta Chi luncheon for this year will be held January 7, during the News Photography conference.

The members of Sigma Delta Chi attending the conference will be asked to attend the luncheon. Several members are expected to attend.

No time has definitely been set because the program for the conference meetings is not yet settled, but it will be probably at noon Saturday.

Rice Advises Fraternities To Drain All Water Pipes

In a letter sent to all fraternity house managers this week, Hugh B. Rice, town manager, suggested precautions that should be taken by the fraternities in closing up their houses for the holidays.

The letter emphasized the importance of cutting the water off, draining the entire pipe system, and placing the details of the work in the hands of a responsible plumber.

Freshmen Imbued With College Prepare For Homeward Trek

By ROGER PEACE

Since donning the yaller slicker with the engraved "Hi Cutie," learning that it's Esquish to instruct the tailor to cut 'em three inches above the ankle, beginning to chew a foul-smelling pipe, and adorning his cerebellum with a halo of a rat cap, little Joe Freshman is going home to Mudder for a couple of weeks.

And with the typical freshman goes that change of attitude that is the ultimate result of three short months of a bang-up time at what he laid awake for last year—college!

A survey showed yesterday that the general trend of mind of Joe Freshman has turned, like all worms, and he is definitely more interested in wine, women, and song, than in the theory of relativity.

Advance Ticket Sales For Fancy Dress Set Surpass 1938 Total



CECIL TAYLOR

Fancy Dress Subscriptions Hit 410 Mark

Measurements To Be Requested After Christmas

With the ticket drive for Fancy Dress advancing already beyond the total for last year's drive, Cecil Taylor, president of Fancy Dress, announced today that the price of tickets would definitely go up to \$12.50 January 5, one day after the students return from the holidays.

A total of 410 tickets have been sold, and the total last year for the entire drive was 380. Taylor said that he attributed this in large part to the signing of the ever-popular Hal Kemp to play for the entire set of dances.

This leaves only two school days remaining for students to buy tickets at the reduced rate of \$9.50, the president added, these days being tomorrow and Wednesday, January 4. Students desiring to purchase tickets tomorrow may get them from Taylor at the ATO house, or from men who will be selling them in front of Washington college.

Hal Kemp Short Shown At State

Taylor said he wished to thank the student body for the support they have given him in making this initial drive the success it is, and also to express his appreciation to Mr. Ralph Daves, of the State theatre, for securing the short subject of Hal Kemp and his orchestra which was shown at that theatre yesterday and today.

The president said that several new features may be added this year, due to the success of the drive and that these will probably be announced after the holidays.

Dick Snow, in charge of the arrangements for the costumes for the Fancy Dress Ball, asked all men who intend to have dates for the ball to be sure and secure their measurements during the holidays.

Price For Costumes To Remain the Same

The regular price of \$3.00 per costume will prevail this year, it was added, even though they will cost Fancy Dress twenty-five cents more to rent from the costumer, Van Horn and Company, official costumers for the Williamsburg Restoration, and all costumes that are not made by them must be approved in advance by the Fancy Dress committee.

The reason for this ruling, it was explained, was to get rid of the many unsuitable costumes that have been increasing during the last few years. "We are trying to make this ball like a ball would have been in 1716," Taylor said, "and not like a masquerade would have been."

The Fancy Dress Ball this year will be dedicated to Miss Annie Jo White, who founded the ball many years ago here, and who recently passed away.

Handel's 'The Messiah' Rendered Here Tuesday

W-L students and faculty members were entertained Tuesday evening by the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" at the Presbyterian church.

Miss LoRean Hodapp, soprano soloist of the Westminster Choir, sang the leading part and was assisted by the combined choirs of the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist churches and the Lexington high school glee club.

Her local audience was enthusiastic in its reception of Miss Hodapp and echoed the praise of Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, who said, "Her voice in the upper register is most beautiful, round and full."

Various Trains Wait on Freed, Tired Students

'Moonshine' and 'Whiskey' Specials Roll Away Tomorrow

By NED BURKS
Old St. Nick is handing out presents early this year.

Yes, sir! for when the "Moonshine Special" leaves Roanoke tomorrow at 1:08 p. m. and the "Whiskey Special" departs from Clifton Forge at 2 p. m., a bevy of beauties from Sweet Briar will be on hand to relieve the monotony of the journey for any and all weary W-L scholars who may be traveling westward.

'Special' Party

The scene is easy to picture. There is "Weary Willie," who not only had eight tests this week, but just last night had his noble profile murdered by caricaturist Wheeler, who by now is rather infamous in these parts. All is different now. Willie is seated very comfortably between a blonde and a brunette (don't get the idea they have to be Sweet Briar girls), and is actually beginning to get into Christmas spirits.

Of course, it is not long till several fraternity brothers and fellow classmates lamp Willie and his proteges, and immediately another famous Moonshine or Whiskey Special party opens up.

The picture is one of infinite confusion and hilarity. Porters run about supplying tables, pillows, ice, etc. Conductors are frantically taking up tickets before some wise-acre drops his into the pot of a hot poker game. Add to this singing—wild, hilarious warbling—and laughter and you have the idea.

An exasperated conductor stands peering through a haze of cigarette smoke and is doubtless reminded of the back room of the Gobble-Pipe Dine and Dance joint back in Hoboken.

Conductor Unhappy

And don't forget those caricatures (if you have had yours made, you couldn't). They are receiving their rightful share of attention. And naturally some beautiful but—blonde upon seeing Willie's slaughtered likeness, gushes, "Isn't it wonderful? Is that the one you're going to have in the Calyx?" Well, what do you expect on an excursion train?

And, so far into the night and again the next day, Willie and his pals play on, until Willie reluctantly leaves the special at Hi-Yo Silver, Arkansas. Merry Christmas, Willie!

Calyx Photo Drive Ends With 596 Pictures Taken

The end of the Calyx picture drive this week showed a total of 596 photographs taken since the beginning of the year, said Editor Bob Watt yesterday.

This compares favorably with the 600-odd total of last year. Bob Watt expressed himself as well pleased with the results of the drive, and is continuing work in order to have the Calyx out by June 1.

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ROBERT A. NICHOLSON, Editor
ALLEN T. SNYDER, Business Manager

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HAPPY LANDINGS

Tomorrow after nearly three months of study, Washington and Lee's student body departs for holidays at home far away from the trials and work that make up the university life.

There are some no doubt—particularly among the freshman class—who will take books home for study. We hope they do the same thing with the books that we did when we were freshmen: Let the damn things lie untouched while enjoying a life of relaxation. We need hardly say that they will be much better fixed for after holiday study if they do so.

Students as their homes call them will speed to north and south, to east and west, and, by the faculty's and board of trustees' decisions, will arrive home more than two days earlier than most students for the Christmas holidays.

Frankly we hope you're tired of school right now so that you'll have a really good time away from this life we call education. We hope that the whole holiday period will be filled with all the parties that you can squeeze in and that you get all those late mornings. Maybe it might not be bad to take your books home after all, so you can laugh at them when you get up.

But when January 4 rolls around, you should be feeling in the mood to get back into the study cycle for semester examinations, refreshed and tired by the exertions of the holidays.

Whatever you do, **The Ring-tum Phi** wishes to one and all the very best Christmas and a full bowl of egg-nog on the first day of a new year, which we hope will bring you success as it may to us all.

FOOTBALL FAVORITISM

Whatever else the student body poll on athletics may have shown, it is apparent to a greater or less degree that the students generally resent favoritism on the athletic teams—and particularly on the teams which are coached by Cy Young.

It was generally expected that the poll would be a reflection on the popularity of Tex Tilson as a football coach but the most vigorous comments concerned the coaching of Young and nearly all recommended that he be confined to the alumni office or be removed entirely.

Investigation of men who had been out for football in the past four years gave some truth to this report that Young was guilty of favoritism on the freshman squad to those men who are attending school under scholarships. But nearly all were unanimous in the belief that the freshman coach had an uncanny ability to fire his players with spirit.

The Ring-tum Phi would make this observation on the comments as they have been made: One of the greatest criticisms of the athletic set-up is the lack of football material. One cause for lack of material is failure of capable players in school—not on scholarships—to report for the team. The excuse of these players on the basis of their experience on the frosh team is that they are not given a chance—

We do not believe or even support the not even bothered with. This is the fault of Cy Young. idea that Young would have a different freshman team than he generally puts on the field, but numbers of men are never even given a chance to develop if they haven't a prior stamp of approval or don't catch the coach's eye. It's not a policy of playing every man but of giving every man his chance that it seems the student body wants. It is what **The Ring-tum Phi** wants.

Similar criticisms have been voiced against other coaches in this regard. The freshman basketball team up until the advent of Bill Ellis, who has shown unusual genius in developing material, was scoured by the playing of scholarship men before more capable non-scholarship men. Some have even gone so far as to say this situation exists on Cy Young's basketball teams, where, although he has enjoyed remarkable success, he has always used few men.

The present poll is confined to football, however, and commends itself to the attention of those who are the power and the glory. At least the attitude of the students toward favoritism should be a pleasant warning to coaches.

POLL OF OPINIONS

With this issue **The Ring-tum Phi** becomes affiliated with the Student Opinion Surveys of America in the polling and collection of student attitudes of important college, national, and international problems.

Significant of the type of questions which will be submitted to the student electorate is the problem of providing an American harbor for Jewish refugees discussed today. The results as reported in this article are the result of a nation-wide survey in which Washington and Lee students were contacted along with students in large and small colleges and universities all over America.

In the future polls on other controversial or important questions in the days news will be submitted to the students at Washington and Lee through **The Ring-tum Phi**. About sixty selected students, representing a cross-section of opinion, will be interviewed each month.

The Ring-tum Phi is proud to cooperate with other colleges in the country in such a poll and is glad to offer this new service and information to its readers.

Similar polls such as the Gallup poll in national affairs have found a mark in public interest. The present poll, while not so extensive, will be a direct insight into what young Americans of college age are thinking.

THE FORUM

Political Parties

"Politics is the life blood of democracy." Many times has this phrase been quoted and just as many times we have smugly patted ourselves on the back and said "And do we ever have politics" or something of the sort. But let us stop and consider if our politics are fair.

Just mention in the South that you are a Black Republican and those who know what it means to hear you say that, will lower your social standing nine times out of ten. Why? Because over seventy years ago a person of that political faith was also a Yankee and one of the most hated persons that could get near the South. This prejudice is not limited to the South, for it is very easy to find Republicans who wouldn't vote for a Democrat if he were the perfect man and perhaps a Robert Taylor to boot.

Can we consider this attitude fair? Especially now when there are old line Democrats and stand-pat Republicans who, except for party ties and prejudice, would unite against the New Deal Democrats and Progressive Republicans.

Shouldn't we consider changing our party names to Conservative and Liberal, thus denoting what they really stand for and doing away with the old party alignments? Wouldn't it be better to have all the people in one party think favorably of the platform and ideals of the party? Wouldn't it do away with a good deal of faction in the party? And in the long run wouldn't it be more democratic?—**Campus Comments.**

Personal OPINIONS

Tomorrow most of you will make an exodus from this town that will make Moses and the Israelites look like a bunch of chumps. There will be shouting and yelling, good wishes will be handed to and fro and the odor of the holiday will exude from the atmosphere like that which comes from the covering on the grass on the campus walk. Everyone will be gay and happy with lots of cherio, even to those to whom one has never been cherio to. Ah yes, my dear, dear fellows, you have been here a long time, and your families are looking forward to seeing you even more than you are looking forward to seeing them. And on Sunday, a quiet will settle on the town of Lexington.

Christmas, to me, is one of the saddest times of the year. Aside from being the birthday of Christ, it is a day which is supposed to be jolly and gay. Presents are opened—those which you have received and those that you have given. But in the midst of all this pleasure and jolly old yule delight, there is a shadow, a shadow that casts its pall upon the happiness of many, bringing a discord to the carols, ruining the taste of the wassail, and tinging the air with an invisible little cloud of gloom.

Oddly enough, this shadow is the spirit of Christmas itself. If you will analyze this statement, you will immediately see that this is true.

Far removed from our immediate spheres, there are those who do not know what Christmas is. What is more, they never have known, and doubtless they never will know. Sometimes a basket is left at their door with the stipulation that it has come from a certain charity—sometimes machines deliver bundles containing toys and a little food to long rows of houses—and sometimes no one comes at all. Those who do not know Christmas dwell in our midst. They are not in Europe or some distant clime, but right next door to us. We all know this, but we remember to forget. And there are many of those who do not know Christmas, and that is why it is so very sad.

Those thrillingly happy Christmases are only for children and the parents of children who live the whole business over a gain. We should cherish our Christmases of long ago and put them away very carefully. This is sad too, as are all happy memories. Most children are very cruel and extraordinarily selfish and they pay for being so onery by growing up. And then on the other hand, some children never grow up. These are the children who are rewarded for not being, may I say "brats."

And our ideas of charity are so inordinately ridiculous and absurd. Charity to us seems to revolve about the various sums of money which we give. Although this is a form (a necessary form) of charity, this is not true pure charity, unless we give all that we have—but then we run the danger of being rushed off to the nut house.

Suppose you meet a person who asks you for a cup of coffee. Suppose you take the person into a restaurant and buy him a meal, sit with him, talk with him as you would talk to a friend. That is real charity. Here instead of giving the person a dime and running off, you waste your good time by treating that person as human being. And do you waste your good time, I wonder?

Oh, well, there are too many people in this world who don't believe in Santa Claus—and some of them are fools enough to go out and preach that there is no such person as Mr. Claus. These people only make themselves ridiculous, for they are too wrapped up in the material things to notice. They tell of realism and stuff such as that of which dreams are made. These are the sillies that say that fairies trip along the streets instead of being everywhere, always near, with their happy little smiles and twinkling eyes.

So there you are. There is a Christmas column. And sincerely I wish to each and every one a very happy Christmas . . . be very joyful and ring the bells. But Christmas, to me, is one of the saddest seasons of the year.

DAVID MAULSBY.

University of Oklahoma—Coeds at the University of Oklahoma are ardent believers in the commercial philosophy of "insure and be sure." The girls have formed a Coed Protective league which issues insurance policies to protect stood-up girls from heart trouble.

For the small sum of a dime each week, the members are covered to the extent of one half dollar in case their heart throbs stands them up, with double indemnity if he is caught with another girl.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

On Our Way . . .

We're going home, yippee. Not only are we going home, but you, she and it are also going home. It certainly is nice, too. A genial spirit prevails over the entire campus, and even the teachers are telling jokes in class and wishing us Merry Christmas.

Of course, all joy is not unadulterated. Some of us, including those poor cutless law students, are having quizzes today and tomorrow. The freshmen are working until the wee small hours and wondering why someone didn't tell them to write their long theme before the night before.

Personally, we like these last few days. As we said, a genial spirit prevails over the entire campus. Such spirits can be very genial.

Revolution . . .

Our colleague, Mr. David Maulsby, has come right near to starting a revolution. In case you ever get around to reading his column, you would have noticed in the last issue that he was fighting the Civil war all over again, and is hot on the trail of the Garrison tradition of freeing the slaves. All we can say, is that your advice to our good friend Mr. Maulsby is that he'd better not get ahold of that arch-rebel, Lea (Simon Legree) Booth, who still has two personal slaves, and is fighting under the flag of Stonewall Jackson. All this fighting by Booth occupies a good bit of his time, of course, but he insists that there is still, in this enlightened age, a good deal of misunderstanding as to who won the war.

Again We Nominate . . .

The Governor refuses to remain buried, it seems, in spite of the fact that we have repeatedly nominated him for oblivion. Usually, of course, we don't read what he has to say, but occasionally the rest of this dirty sheet is worse than he is, so we read it in self-defense. Every time we do, we're sorry. This time he has used the cloak of an ill-considered anonymity to make an insulting crack or two about Coach Cy Young.

Of course, everybody admits that we are about the best coaches that ever hit this school, and are thus qualified to talk about the subject at great length. And so, we see little reason in making a feeble attempt at humor at the expense of a man who has given and is still eager to give to this university the best that he has in him.

If the slighting cracks about the coach were intended to be funny, they succeeded about as well as most of the rest of the column. If they were sincere, whoever is responsible for them should go watch Washington and Lee play National Business college.

This Court Game . . .

The crop of girls so far at this year's basketball games have been very disappointing. When we played Bridgewater, Lupton Avery had two (count them) which were very pretty, we suppose, but they succeeded in ignoring Avery completely. Probably they were jealous of each other.

Last night the females were conspicuous by their absence. Probably everybody that could get a date had already gone home. But just the same, it denotes a bad trend of thought. Captain Dick had better be watching this date situation. Attendance may suffer.

Still Conferring . . .

Our daily bulletins, which a kindly disposed providence continue to send us from the bountiful outpourings of the Journalism Laboratory, a dignified name for the school print shop, informs us that in a short time after we return to school there's going to be another conference.

Well, we like conferences. Look at the Southern Interscholastic Press association. But this time it's going to be full of dignified people, and people who know their business. We're telling you this now, because when the convention actually starts you won't hear a peep out of us. We'll be too busy saloaming.

Candlelight Service . . .

Being so close to a man who is not only one of the finest gentlemen that every lived, but also certainly the best speaker that these ears have ever heard, makes us sort of take Dr. Gaines for granted.

But no one that attended the impressive candlelight service that was held last night could go away without the impression that they had heard in Dr. Gaines' very short talk a spiritual quality that was sincere and morally rejuvenating, in the truest sense of that phrase. We must almost apologize for mentioning such a fact in a column of this sort, but we could not let the opportunity pass to thank one of our friends for something that we will remember forever.

Rambling About the Suburb . . .

Paul Wile says his girl is not from Samoa, but is from Hawaii. Our mistake, and our regrets, Paul. It was awful dark that night. . . . Bobby Stein has, we understand, been elected house manager of the Awful Tough Omegas. This was because one month he spent only twenty cents of his allowance. There is no truth to the rumor that this is all he'll get to spend as house manager. . . . The ZBT's and the Lambda Chi's are all lined up opposite one another, and are fighting about which house has the best view from the front porch. The Zebe's say the Lambda Chi's do, and vice-versa. Such modesty. . . . In case you haven't bought your girl a present for Christmas, may we be the first to recommend an ermine coat. They're very stylish this year. . . . Mr. Riegel is going to clip the ends off his mustache and go to Germany. . . . Laird Thompson says there is no truth in the rumor, but that he'll give ten points, sight unseen. . . . Kit Carson is playing basketball for a pro team in Washington, and so far hasn't gone in under the basket once. . . . Fielden Woodward says he gets all the publicity on the front page, while his brother and press agent Ernie gets it on the inside pages. Well, he writes the column, doesn't he?

Newly Formed Student Survey Announces Opinion On Refugees

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
Copyright, 1938

Austin, Texas, December 15. — Jewish refugees from Central Europe should not be allowed to come into the United States in great numbers, a large majority of the college youth of this country believes, the first national poll of the Student Opinion surveys of America reveals.

Slightly more than a month Germany has turned its Jews into a world problem, one that may have to be faced by leaders of tomorrow—college men and women of today. Should the United States offer a haven to the persecuted Jews? Although many think some should be admitted if other nations cooperate, seven out of ten are opposed to opening wide the doors of Ellis Island.

These figures are the first announced by the new Student Opinion surveys, organized with the **Ring-tum Phi** as one of the cooperating members among college newspapers over the nation. The Surveys, a non-commercial organization of campus editors, will publish weekly reports based on national referenda similar to those of other polls that recently have been proved highly reliable. The surveys are intended to add a "fourth dimension" to the college press by reporting scientifically national student thought.

Campus interviewers have ap-

proached students of every description, rich and poor, freshmen and seniors, in big schools like Columbia in New York and California at Los Angeles and in smaller schools like Luther in Iowa and Schreiner in Texas. They have asked, "Should the United States offer a haven in this country for Jewish refugees from Central Europe?"

Yes, said 31.2 per cent. No, said 68.8 per cent.

But it was clear from the coast-to-coast returns that students as a whole would like to see the United States help oppressed German minorities in some way, some suggesting the offering of homes in United States possessions.

"No country should turn away people who bring so much with them," said an Illinois senior. "But where would we put them?" asked a University of Minnesota sophomore. Others definitely believed none should be allowed admittance. Noticeable was the qualification, "If other nations help also."

American Jewish students, congregated in the East Central states, it appears, raised the "yes" answers in that particular section of the country, where 39.1 per cent were in favor. In the New England group 35.8 per cent were affirmative; Middle Atlantic 30.1; West Central 30.7; Southern 29.5; Far Western 23.2. Awareness of the problem and distribution of the population along racial lines are pointed out by these sectional figures.

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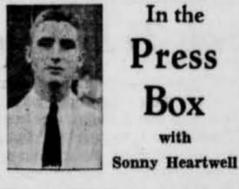
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In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Jingle Bells... Dear Santa: Please bring me a fastball with a hop on it and convince Cap'n Dick it is the Yankees that have been scouting me and not the Cow City club.

Dear Santa: I'd like nothing better for Christmas than for you to bring O'Connor a fast one. While you are giving out gifts you might bring Jack Dangler a batting average. He didn't have one last year. He couldn't hit the floor if he fell out of bed.

Hopingly, Dick Smith, Athletic Director.

Dear Santa: We recommend that you give our future basketball opponents a book on how to guard us three boys. We are really hot this year and we do mean hot.

Dear Santa: We, the pool club, would like for you to help a fellow teammate. We realize that we are O. K. in our estimation but we feel that Sid Lewis would appreciate a new basket. He can't seem to find the one over at the gym.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a case of Alka Seltzer and a couple thousand aspirin. It's that frosh club. I could use a couple of big boys that know what the word basketball implies also.

Dear Santa: I could certainly use a new bus since my old one ain't so young any more. Any kind of bus will do, but it would be nice to have one that would run for a change.

Dear Santa: Please don't let my burpers get too much out of shape during Christmas since we have a meet with the R. Y. on the seventh. You might also tell Charlie Bowles that you don't wrestle with your mouth, and Charlie Eaton that wrestling is much more fun than selling T shirts and Christmas cards.

Dear Santa: I would like for you to bring me a book I saw in Guggenheimer's window advertised for \$2.98. It is called "The Art of Artful Wooing."

Dear Santa: Please help me to find that good little basket as much as I did last year. I'm really good, Santa. Ever see my average?

Dear Santa: As far as we are concerned the G boys are small fries compared to us. You should see us strut on that hardwood. They call us Flash, Whiz, and Speed.

Dear Santa: Please send me some rubbing alcohol. Tough boys these Yokum's.

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The Dutch Inn Bring Your Friends for Comfortable Rooms and Good Food

Speedy Blue Team Whips NBC 38 to 34

Bob Stein, Dick Pinck, and Ronnie Thompson Star

Generals Stay Ahead Of State Amateur Champs Throughout Game

By BAYARD BERGHAUS Displaying a dazzling attack which at times rose to brilliant bursts of speed and precision, the Washington and Lee basketball team outtraced a powerful National Business college quint from Roanoke to win out by a 38-34 score here last night.

Bobby Stein, Dick Pinck, and Ronnie Thompson set the hot pace which kept the Generals ahead of the 1937-38 State AAU champs throughout the game. The Nationals pulled up to within two points of W-L in the game's last few seconds and threatened to tie the score, but a final basket by Pinck settled the issue.

Long Shots Are Wide The long pop shots with which the Roanokers tried to nullify the Blue Comets' well-knit defense were not functioning as usual last night. Dick Price, the Nationals' tall right guard and a star on the Roanoke college team last year attempted numerous long shots from the center, but was unable to get the range.

The Generals started right off with a bang when they got the initial center tap and immediately scored, Bob Gary, W-L left forward, making the basket. Howard Dobbins, who handled the Blue pivot in masterful fashion throughout the contest, dropped the next one through the hoop and from then on the Generals always stayed a couple of jumps ahead of their opponents.

Pinck, Thompson Tie Pinck and Thompson tied for scoring honors with nine points each, Dobbins and Nelson Park placing second and third, respectively, with eight and six points. The visitors were led by their captain, Forrest Hoke, and Ed Weddle with eight points apiece.

The Blue and White forces exhibited a dash and accuracy of passing and shooting which made their performance against Bridgewater on Tuesday night pale by comparison. Thompson and Stein engineered scoring plays with ball-handling which was difficult to follow with the eyes through its sheer speed.

Keeping up a furious pace throughout the entire first half, the Blue Comets led 22-19 at intermission time, even though the Nationals caged three field goals in the last two minutes of the period. After the second half got under way, W-L continued exchanging scores with the Roanokers, always keeping a nose out in front. The Continued on page four

Carlsson, Pinck, Stein Outstanding In Frosh Basketball Practices

Pointing to their first game with SMA on January 11, the frosh basketballers are being put through their last paces before the vacation by Coach Bill Ellis.

Most likely looking prospect on the squad to date is rangy Stan Carlsson, high-scoring threat, around whom the team will be built. Bobby Pinck, who has been sick all week, is another mainstay while Tommy Stein, though he has never had any scholastic experience, is looking well.

Others among the 22-man squad that are being called on for heavy duty in scrimmage include Bob Floyd, Bob Cavanna, Pat Searfoss and Bill Jennings. Due to freshman long themes the turn-outs this week have been small.

According to Coach Bill Ellis the schedule will be made as short as possible this year. Nine games have been booked so far.

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W-L - NBC Statistics

Table with columns: N. B. C., G., F., T. and W. and L. listing player statistics for various games.

ATO, Phi Delt Win Volleyball

Kappa Alpha And Lambda Chi Defeated In I-M Tourney

ATO and Phi Delta Theta advanced into the semi-final round of the consolation volleyball tournament Tuesday with victories over Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively.

ATO starting off in the lead, had little trouble during the earlier stages of the first game. However, Kappa Alpha picked up remarkably in the last portion and forced the game to an extra point before losing, 14-16.

In the second game ATO again took the lead and maintained it until the end, winning, 15-12.

The play of the winner was featured by the performance of Jim Richardson and Howard Dobbins. The ATO technique was to feed set-ups to these stalwarts, who made their shots good with uncanny precision. Fort Pipes and W. C. Thomas were outstanding for Kappa Alpha.

The ATO sextet consisted of Marcum, Richardson, Iafolla, Bishop, Justice, and Dobbins.

Pipes, Fisher, Thomas, Head, McEwan, and Foote started for KA and remained in during the entire game.

Phi Delt Wins

In the second match of the evening Phi Delta Theta triumphed over Lambda Chi. The Phi Delt offensive and defensive play was efficient and they stayed out in front by a wide margin during both of the games. In the first game they were victorious, 15-7, while they won by the margin of 15-11 in the second game.

Joe Lykes was the nucleus of the Phi Delta Theta sextet, while Scott Smither, and Bayard Berghaus led the Lambda Chi contingent.

For Phi Delta Theta, Avery, Gillespie, Henderson, Garges, Baker, and Lykes constituted the lineup. Lambda Chi used Sutherland, Vanta, Steele, Palermo, Smither, and Berghaus.

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Delts And KA's To Clash Today In Finals Of I-M Mat Tourney

Delt Wrestling Team Trips Non-Fraternity Matmen 18-16 In Semi-Finals Match; KA's Trounce DU's To Enter Final Round

Delta Tau Delta's wrestling team defeated the non-fraternity team Thursday afternoon to enter the finals against the KA's. The score was 18 to 16.

The Delts took the lead at the outset by winning the first three matches. In the first match Wilkins of the Delts pinned Morgan of NFU in three minutes and forty seconds. Hersey gave the Delts three more points when he decisioned Palmer in the second match. The third match went two periods before Funk of the Delts pinned Davis.

The non-fraternity team, now 13 points behind, came back with a rush and won the next four matches. Davidson gained a fall over Curl to give the NFU their first points. The time of the fall was 1:58 of the second period. Bruinsma, the next man of the NFU's gained a fall over Spindle of the Delts in two minutes and 22 seconds. Harrison added to the NFU's total by decisioning Perkins of the Delts. Barrows, the last man to win for non-fraternity, beat Tennant by a decision.

With the score 16 to 13 in favor of the NFU's, the last match between Chamness of the Delts and Rogers of the NFU's promised to be the most exciting. This match lived up to all expectations, as Chamness pinned Rogers in 47 seconds to give the match to the Delts.

KA Wrestlers Enter Finals Of I-M Wrestling Tourney

The KA's wrestling team defeated the DU's Thursday afternoon, by a score of 33 to 0 and will oppose the Delts in the finals Friday afternoon.

In the first match Hammett of the KA's defeated Bennett of the DU's by a decision. The 128-pound weight was forfeited by both sides. Coulbourn of KA defeated Muehleisen of the DU's by a fall in one minute and 45 seconds. Foote in the next match pinned Davis in 55 seconds to give the KA's five more points. Hatch of the DU's was pinned by Thomas of the KA's in 59 and a half seconds. The last three matches were forfeited to the KA's by the DU's.

KA's Defeat Kappa Sigs As Reed and Foote Star

Kappa Alpha handed the Kappa Sigs a 38-0 whitewashing in an all-University wrestling tourney match Tuesday afternoon.

Four falls and a referee's decision gave the KA's a 23-0 edge in the first five bouts, after which they were handed an additional 15 points for the forfeit route.

Harold Reed started the KA's off to their victory by pinning Lee Spaulding in 3:45 of their 121-pound bout. Jim Hammett, 128-pounder, followed with a 2:10 win over Oscar Dunn, after which Uriah Coulbourn dumped Bill Wilkins flattened George Myers in the 121-pound class to spot the DTD to their first lead. In the next bout, Summerall, 128-pounder of Phi Phi, threw Hersey of the Delts.

Delts Beat Pi Phi's 21-18 In Close Match

Delta Tau Delta encountered some mighty tough sledding in the form of Pi Kappa Phi's sterling wrestlers Wednesday, but the Delts managed to turn on enough power to secure a close 21-to-18 triumph.

The eventual winners were hard pressed right on down to the final match, and a decision by Chamness in the heavyweight division proved to be the margin of victory. Prior to this triumph, the count was knotted at 18 all.

Wilkins flattened George Myers in the 121-pound class to spot the DTD to their first lead. In the next bout, Summerall, 128-pounder of Pi Phi, threw Hersey of the Delts.

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A Blue Comet



Ronnie Thompson, W-L guard, who scored nine points against National Business college last night.

Scott in 1:07 of their 136-pound argument.

George Foote added some variety to the rout in the 145-pound class when he went the full distance in gaining a decision over Dick Herndon.

Stan Patterson threw Pettus in five and a half minutes in the 155-pound division, after which W. C. Thomas, Fort Pipes and Tom Nelson were handed forfeit victories.

Betas Win Over Du's By Flip of a Coin

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon wrestled to an 18-to-18 tie in the intramural competition Wednesday. The two teams then flipped for the decision, and the coin favored the DU's.

By virtue of their good fortune, the DU's advanced to the semifinals of the tourney, where they opposed the Kappa Alpha combination Thursday.

Delts Earn 30-10 Victory Over Phi Gam Grapplers

A well-rounded Delta Tau Delta team carved out a 30-10 victory over Phi Gams' grapplers in an all-University tournament first round match Tuesday afternoon.

The Delts scored five falls in the eight bouts, and won a sixth by forfeit. Included among the Delt victories were three which were registered in less than a minute's wrestling.

Continued on page four

Blue Courtmen Journey West For Three Tilts

Cagers Face Wildcats, St. Xavier, Louisville Next Week

A Washington and Lee basketball team that still has a long way to go before it equals the championship teams of past years will risk its undefeated record against three of the strongest teams in the Ohio valley Monday and Tuesday when it faces the University of Kentucky and the St. Xavier cagers, after wrestling Louisville Monday.

Wildcats Strong With Louisville sports writers hailing the Wildcat quintet "the strongest in years" and predicting another Southeastern conference championship for them, Washington and Lee will definitely be the underdog.

After tackling the mighty 'Cats in Lexington Wednesday the Blue team will journey to Cincinnati Thursday to face the Xavier Musketeers in a game that should be close and exciting. Led by Captain Don Carrol, forward, and Al Geselbracht, 200-pound center, the Big "X" team has easily whipped Western State Teachers and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Flash and Fight Needed

If his team shows the flash and fight that it has shown so far this year, Coach Cy Young's cagers may throw a monkey wrench into the U. K. team's powerhouse attack. With three first stringers hailing from the Blue Grass state, the Generals will be out to scalp the vaunted 'Cats and prove that W-L's victory on the gridiron this fall was no fluke.

The game with Kentucky will be the renewal of a long rivalry which was broken off several years ago and the St. Xavier tilt will be the first meeting between the Generals and the Musketeers.



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KA Wrestlers Humble DTD To Win All-University Cup

Delts Go Down 33-5 In Finals This Afternoon

Pins By Pipes, Thomas, Foote Bring Kappa Alpha Win

Kappa Alpha's powerful intramural wrestling team easily won the All-University tournament this afternoon with a 33 to 5 victory over the Delta Tau Delta team.

The Delts' only victory came in the 135-pound division where Funk pinned Coulbourn.

The KA's sewed up the match in the 165-pound class when Pipes downed Perkins. The winner held the edge throughout the match and pinned his man in the closing moments.

The Kappa Alpha team got off to a fast start when Reed won the 121-pound match by a forfeit and Hammett defeated Hersey in the 128-pound class with a decision.

The Delts came back in the next class when Funk pinned Coulbourn, but their belated rally fell short as the KA's easily swept through the remaining matches.

Foote pinned Curl in the 145-pound division, Thomas pinned Akin in the 155 class, and Pipes took the deciding match from Perkins in the 165 class. The 175 and heavyweight matches were not run off. Nelson and Hutcheson were slated to take to the mat for the KA's in these divisions, respectively.

Kappa Alpha's record in breezing through to the title was nothing short of sensational. At least 30 points were scored in every meet by the powerful champions. They displace Beta Theta Pi as titleholders. The victory gives no points in the intramural standings, but a large silver loving cup will be presented to the winning Kappa Alpha team.

Kappa Alpha took the Kappa Sigs into camp in their first match, 38 to 0; whipped the ATO's in their second match, 30 to 8; and downed the DU's in the semi-finals, 33 to 0.

The summary of the meet:
121—Reed, KA, by forfeit.
128—Hammett, KA, over Hersey Delt, by decision.
135—Funk, Delt, over Coulbourn, KA, by a fall.
145—Foote, KA, over Curl, Delt, by a fall.
155—Thomas, KA, over Akin, Delt, by a fall.
165—Pipes, KA, over Perkins, Delt, by a fall.
175—Nelson, KA, by forfeit.
Heavyweight — Hutcheson, KA, by forfeit.

Frosh Friendship Group Gives Christmas Party

The Freshman Friendship council was host at a Christmas party held in the main lounge of the Student Union last night prior to the midnight vesper services. Harry Philpott conducted the evening's entertainment of carols and games. Approximately 50 boys were present. Dr. James A. Moffatt and Professor Fletcher J. Barnes attended from the faculty.

Following the entertainment, refreshments were served, after which time the party adjourned to the Lee Memorial Episcopal church.

Brass Quartet Will Play Christmas Carols Tonight

A brass quartet made up of members of the Washington and Lee university band will serenade the school with Christmas carols tonight at 8:15 on the steps of the Student Union building.

The quartet will consist of two trombones and two trumpets which will ring out Noel songs to launch the Washington and Lee student body on its Christmas vacation.

The carolers, led by F. S. Walls, will play for 15 minutes.

Lauck Named Chairman

C. Harold Lauck, supervisor of the Journalism Laboratory Press, was appointed state chairman in charge of preparations for the observance of Printing Education Week in Virginia, which begins on January 16.

Delt Wrestlers Beat Phi Gams

Continued from page three
Ross Hersey turned in the speediest performance of the afternoon when he downed Ramon Suarez in 25 seconds of their 128-pound tussle. Vance Funk accounted for the scalp of Mike Lau, 136-pounder, in 32 seconds, while Bill Perkins flattened Gordon Lloyd in 55 seconds.

The Delts' other points were registered by Frank Hankins, who pinned Bob Lawrence in 2:40 of their 145-pound bout; Tom Tennant, who felled Bob Cockrell in two minutes of their 175-pound scrap, and Walt Wilkins, who won by a forfeit in the 121-pound division.

The Phi Gams' lone victories were racked up by Wally Aberg, who pinned Jack Akin in 3:05 of their 155-pound tussle, and Heavyweight Frank Yocum, who downed Sonny Heartwell in 1:20.

Pi Phi's Gain 23-15 Verdict Over Strong PiKA Team

Pi Phi's wrestlers gained a 23-15 verdict over PiKA in an all-University tournament match Tuesday afternoon. The two had battled to a deadlock the day before.

Falls by Ralph Hausrath, Bill Kesel and Duke Donaldson featured the Pi Phi victory. Hausrath, who pinned Paul Gourdon in three minutes in the first meeting of the two teams, flattened him 14 seconds faster in Tuesday's rematch, a 145-pound affair. Kesel took the measure of Francis Foreman, 165-pounder, in 3:38, while Donaldson tossed Bob Walker in 2:03 of their 175-pound tussle.

Bob Summerall added three points to the Pi Phi total when he gained a referee's decision over PiKA's Bob Perry in their 136-pound engagement. The balance of the winners' points total came via a forfeit in the 121-pound class. E. D. Hundley and Jeff Kiser were the only PiKA's able to de-

Fraternity Houses Give Cooperation To TB Seal Drive

Mrs. Dave Maulsby, member of the Christmas seal committee in Lexington, announced yesterday that so far the drive for Christmas seals among the fraternity houses had been most successful. The drive has not been completed and all fraternities have not given their donations yet but are expected to have contributed by tomorrow noon.

Mrs. Maulsby said that \$20.70 has been collected from the fraternities. Those fraternities who were first to contribute were Phi Kappa Psi, \$4.25; Beta Theta Pi, \$8.00; Kappa Alpha, \$5.00; Phi Kappa Sigma, \$1.50; and Zeta Beta Tau, \$2.04.

Other fraternities have given to the drive but their full amounts have not yet been received. The committee expressed themselves as well pleased with the way the students cooperated with the drive this year.

Those who have not yet contributed may do so at the Corner store or any of the business houses where the seals are for sale.

feat their Pi Phi foeman. Hundley threw Dick Bevan in 2:10 of their 128-pound argument, while Kiser put Stan Nastro to the canvas in quick time in a 155-pound bout. Kiser won in 1:48. Ted Loizeaux, PiKA heavyweight, won by a forfeit.

The Pi Kappa Phi grapplers advanced into the second round of the All-American tournament by virtue of their victory over the PiKA's.

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General Quintet Wins Fast Tilt

Continued from page three
gap once widened to seven points in the last part of the period, when the Generals ran the score up to 30-23.

The contest built up to an exciting climax as Hoke, Price and Cruise lopped off the W-L lead bit by bit with shots that began to find the hoop in the pinch. This National surge was temporarily halted when field goals by Stein and Park made the count 36-30.

The next Roanoke threat came in last minute and a half of the game, with long shots by Captain Hoke and Don Fine placing the National a single field goal behind W-L. However, Pinck took a pass in the center and dribbled in to sink a left-handed shot under the basket in the last 15 seconds, putting the game on ice.

The National Business college outfit used only one substitute in the game—Clyde Gilley, who was in for a short time early in the second half.

Bridge Tournament

The Freshman Friendship council, affiliate of the Christian council, is planning a bridge tournament to be held the week after the Christmas holidays are over.

Only students will be allowed to enter. Holder of high score will be unofficially crowned bridge champion of the University.

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Apple Polisher Is Smart Man, Dean Declares

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Corvallis, Oregon—If "apple polishing" is of the intelligent variety, Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of Oregon State college, says that it is something that should be encouraged among college students.

The Oregon State dean recently said: "Apple polishing is an important part of a college man's education and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective. Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his professors in a favorable light. More and more we are recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself. How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

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RESTAURANT

Mills Brothers Please Crowd Of Students With Their Songs

By **BOB STEELE**
Four boys and a guitar trod upon the stage at the State theatre with some trepidation Wednesday afternoon after listening to the Washington and Lee student body lustily boo Ralph Daves' short features, but the hissing changed to riotous enthusiasm as the Mills brothers vocally ran the orchestral gamut in rare form.

It was only a guitar and four boys, but the dusky syncopators, originators of "blue - blowing," blue-blew their way to student body approval. Spontaneous cheering burst out at frequent intervals as the quartet whipped up lively dance orchestra music with their cast-iron vocal chords.

The brassy blare of the trumpet, the shrill shriek of the clarinet, and the groaning gurgle of the saxophone mingled with the omnipotent oompah of the bass as the boys got royal rhythm out of their lungs.

The four boys and their ubiquitous guitar threw in one fine jam session when they swung out on "Tiger Rag." For variety they used the lilting rhythm of the "Lambeth Walk." With their original rendition of "Old Rocking Chair" they brought the house down.

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