

## Watson Selects 54 To Walk in Smaller Fancy Dress Figure

### Two Juniors Will Participate; Dean Represents Class

Fifty-four students, the smallest number in years, will walk in the Fancy Dress figure, Jack Watson, set president, said today.

The officers of the dance, Watson, Ernest Woodward, ATO, and Al Snyder, Phi Psi, vice-presidents, Lea Booth, PIKA, secretary, Arthur Mann, Phi Kap, treasurer, Lou Plummer, non-fraternity, and Dodo Baldwin, Phi Gam, business managers, Reid Brodie, KA, and Howard Dobbins, ATO, costume managers, will lead the ball.

The reason for cutting the number of figure participants, Watson said, was the tendency of the affair to become so large as to be unwieldy.

### Dean Represents Juniors

Since juniors will have an opportunity to walk in next year's figure all members of that class, with the exception of Cameron Dean, president, who will represent his classmates, and Dobbins, holding a set office reserved for a junior, were left off the list.

The men who will walk in the figure are:

Bob Hobson, PIKA; Terry Blandford, ATO; Lewis Walker, Phi Gam; Lloyd Cole, Phi Delt; Brent Farber, Phi Kap; Bill Whaley, Phi Gam; Bob Howard, PIKA; Larry Carson, LXA.

George Melville, DU; Harold Gaddy, SN; Derrell Dickens, SX; John Lyle Campbell, Jr., KA; Herb Garges, Phi Delt; Syd Lewis, PEP; Harry Mason, Phi Kap; Willy Washburn, SAE; Buddy Hertz, ZBT.

Cecil Taylor, ATO; Buddy Foltz, Phi Delt; Sam Tyler, SPE; Ross Hersey, Delt; Bill Read, Kap Sig; Cameron Dean, SAE; Frank Nichols, Phi Psi; Fred Bartenstein, non-fraternity; Melvin McCaskill, SX; G. Watson James, LXA; Don Buck, DU; Ronnie Thompson, PI Phi.

Mike Crocker, non-fraternity; Steve Stephenson, Phi Kap; Jack Jones, SN; Tom McCutcheon, Phi Psi; Billy Buxton, Kap Sig; Bob Davis, Phi Kap; Charlie Curl, Delt; Emory Cox, ATO; Bob Hutcheson, KA; Ed Brown, SAE.

Lee Kenna, SX; Jack Gillespie, Phi Delt; Frank Sugrue, Phi Psi; Henry Braun, Kap Sig; Dick Boisseau, Phi Kap.

### Jean Isbell to Lead Figure With Dean

The Junior prom figure, to be held Thursday night, February 1, the opening night of Fancy Dress, will be led this year by class president Cameron Dean from Tribbett, Miss., with Miss Jane Isbell of Memphis, Tenn., and Stevens college in Missouri.

About 125 juniors will walk in the figure, which will probably start about 11 o'clock.

The music during the figure will probably be Bob Chester's own arrangement of the "Washington and Lee Swing."

Dean said that the figure will not be in the form of a class numeral as has been the custom in the past.

Instead of the numeral a novel figure, details of which have not been quite worked out yet, will be used, according to Dean.

### Dr. White Prescribes Reading of Cold Article

Sniffing students will do well to read an article on the common cold in the current issue of Reader's Digest. Dr. Reid White, University physician, said today. The article is discussed in Bill Buchanan's "Personal Opinions" column on page two of today's Ring-tum Phi.

### Trustees Will Meet

The regular mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University will be held Friday morning at 9:30. The election of a new rector to succeed the late George W. St. Clair will probably take place at this meeting.

## Glee Club Takes Two-Day Washington Trip This Week

Twenty-eight men of the Glee club will travel to Washington on Wednesday for the first concert since the holidays. They will be guests of the local alumni and give three recitals before returning late Thursday.

Wednesday night they will appear at a dance given by the Virginia society. The next morning they will sing over an NBC network from the Washington studios from 10:15 to 11:00. That noon they will sing at the Colonial hotel.

At the Colonial, the quartet that first appeared in W&L 'Z'apoppin' will again make its bow. Bob Espy, Nelson Steenland, Frank Russell, and Don Carnahan have practiced new songs for the event.

Professor Varner, coach of the club, explained that he was not taking the whole 83 as there would not be room on the stage, and many men had to say for some extra cramming for semester examinations.

This small group is a trial of his nucleus idea which was approved by all the members. By this plan, he will form a permanent nucleus body of picked voices which will go on extra trips and form a backbone for the rest of the club when singing ensemble.

This plan will not be carried out until the next semester. Professor

Varner added that there were many more invitations for a small group than for the full club.

This is the second time that the Washington alumni have had the club up to Capital City in two years. Last year the club distinguished itself by winning the Fred Waring Cup at the Capital theatre in Washington.

Invitations from Mary Baldwin and Hollins have been accepted pending the choice of favorable dates.

Professor Varner said that the New York trip was assured of success by an engagement to sing over the NBC network in an important broadcast from Radio City. Other New York invitations include one from the management of the Actor roof, while Professor Varner has been negotiating for an exchange concert with Vassar, Smith, or Sarah Lawrence. The girls' college would visit Lexington next year in return. There are also concerts for Washington, Baltimore, and Princeton.

The men going to Washington tomorrow are Foster, Howard, Espy, Lamont, Nutt, Webster, Steenland, Webb, Dudley, Hersey, Hinson, Lemkuhl, Preston, Shook, Russell, Evans, Brown, D'Emilio, Read, Dunson, Koontz, Maehler, Atlee, Carnahan, Bruce, Easterberg, Stein, and Neil.

## Second Alumni Magazine Out

The Washington and Lee Alumni magazine made its second appearance of the current school term recently.

"Wahrheit und Dichtung" an article in which Dr. James Lewis Howe, professor emeritus of chemistry, tells how the University narrowly escaped becoming co-educational a few years before the turn of the century, is among the magazine's featured pieces.

"The Troubadours, an Experiment in Self-Help," by Fred Farrar, and a winter sports article by H. R. Levy are also featured in the current issue. The President's Page, stories about the Law Review, "W&L 'Z'apoppin'" and the recent ODK tapping exercises and the usual section of class notes round out the new issue.

H. K. (Cy) Young is editor of the Alumni Magazine and Professor George H. Jackson is managing editor.

## Assembly

There will be a compulsory assembly Friday morning, January 19, at 11:30. This occasion is the usual Founder's day exercise. The address will be delivered by Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt university.

Seniors will attend this assembly as they attend regular compulsory assemblies. They will not march in procession. The faculty will assemble in the reception room of Washington hall in academic costume at 11:15 a. m. and will proceed from there to the gymnasium. If the weather is bad the faculty will assemble in the basement of the gymnasium.

## Hospital Notes

A total of seven students were patients in the hospital on Monday. They were John McMillan, New Orleans, La.; Alexander Maish, Washington, D. C.; Herbert H. Wolf, Little Rock, Ark.; Green Rives, Jr., Mansfield, La.; Bill Ross, Covington, Ky.; J. C. Snidow, Christiansburg, Va.; and Frank Martin, Decatur, Ala.

## Magician to Lecture

Milbourne Christopher, well-known professional magician, will speak on "The History of Magic" on February 7 in the gymnasium. The talk, tracing magic down through the years, will be illustrated with tricks and prestidigitations.

## Law Review Distributed

Distribution of the first issue of the Washington and Lee Law Review to a mailing list of 1,800 was completed over the past week-end.

The publication was circulated among alumni, law libraries, State court libraries, and regular subscribers.

## Burner Plans Two Trips, Nine Debates

Nine debates have been scheduled on the W&L team's two trips. Manager Bill Burner announced yesterday. A trip south is scheduled for February and another to northern schools will be made in March.

The southern trip will include debates with Florida State college for women at Tallahassee, the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida Southern college at Winter Park, and Rollins college at Winter Park. Another debate will be scheduled on this trip for February 24, Burner said.

On the northern trip the speakers will meet teams representing Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, Princeton university at Princeton, N. J., Fordham university at New York City, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, and Columbia university at New York City. The Columbia contest will be a radio debate.

A trip to Virginia colleges will be made shortly after spring vacation, Burner stated, but no debates have been definitely scheduled. The southern trip will start on February 19 and the northern one on March 11.

Most of the debates will be on the Pi Kappa Delta national debate topic for 1940 concerning the question of military and economic isolation for the United States. Three men, who will be selected about the middle of February, will go on each trip. Freshmen are eligible for all trips, but probably will be included only on the one to Virginia schools, according to Burner.

A debate has been definitely scheduled for the latter part of February with Randolph-Macon Woman's college. Further plans will be announced later for the contest, which will be held in Lynchburg.

Burner stated that prospects for this year's team are very bright with more than 25 men, more than last year's squad, attending practices.

Practices have been suspended temporarily, but will be continued after the beginning of next semester under the direction of Coach George S. Jackson.

## Law Exams Are Announced

Examinations in the law school will begin Monday, January 22, according to an announcement made today by Dean William H. Moreland, head of the law department.

The first examination will be Property III (2). Law exams will close on Thursday, February 1, with Domestic Relations (2).

All law examinations will begin at 9:00 a. m. and must be handed in by 2:00 p. m. unless special permission for extension of time is received from the instructor.

The first year examinations will be held in the south room with not more than two men sitting at one desk. Such men as cannot be accommodated under this arrangement will take their examination in the east room.

The second year examinations will be taken in the west room with not more than two men at one desk. The same rule applies also to the unaccommodated as for the first year examinations.

In other words, the overflow from the south and the west rooms will take their examinations in the east room.

The examinations are to be taken in the blue books. The schedule is as follows:

January 22, Monday—Property III (2).

January 23, Tuesday—Conflict of Laws (3); Torts I (1).

January 24, Wednesday—Sales (2).

January 25, Thursday—Civil Procedure I (1); Taxation (3).

January 26, Friday—Security I (2).

January 27, Saturday—Property I (1); Equity I (2); Business Associations I (3).

January 29, Monday—Contracts I (1); Civil Procedure II (3).

January 30, Tuesday—Constitutional Law (2).

January 31, Wednesday—Trusts (3).

February 1, Thursday—Domestic Relations (2).

## Beta Gamma Sigma Initiates Eight Men In Annual Rites

### Four Students, 4 Professors Are Selected



DR. G. D. HANCOCK

Four students and four faculty members were initiated into the ranks of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society, at the annual ceremony Thursday night in the Student Union, Dr. G. D. Hancock, president of the fraternity, announced today.

Those students honored by the society were:

William LeRoy Burner, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., senior in the commerce school, and non-fraternity.

John Bomar Cleveland of Spartanburg, S. C., freshman lawyer, and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Arthur Reno Porter, Jr., of Drexel Hill, Pa., commerce senior and non-fraternity.

William Francis Saunders of Montvale, N. J., senior lawyer and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Members of the faculty selected to membership were Fletcher James Barnes II, assistant professor of Political Science; Dr. Mervyn Crobaugh, associate professor of economics; Robert Hanes Gray, assistant professor of Economics and Commerce; and Lewis Kerr Johnson, assistant professor of Commerce and Business Administration.

The new members were guests of the other members in the fraternity at a banquet at the Dutch Inn immediately after the initiation ceremony.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is restricted to the upper 10 per cent of the students in the commerce school, and selection is made on a basis similar to Phi Beta Kappa, many schools considering the commerce honorary equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa in its field.

This year's selection, in order not to conflict with the selection of Phi Beta Kappa, begins a new policy by the officers of the fraternity. Henceforth, selection of new members will be made immediately before the end of the first semester. Heretofore, selection had been made just after the end of the first semester, with selection of Phi Beta Kappa members following by two weeks.

Officers of the Washington and Lee chapter of the organization are Dr. G. D. Hancock, president, and Professor Edwin H. Howard, secretary-treasurer.

Last year five men were selected. They were Art Buck, James Coffey, Frank Hankins, Ran Duncan, and Roy Thompson. The local chapter was established on the campus in February, 1933.

## CC Lays Plans For Club Work

Preliminary plans for the Christian council's latest service project, the Lexington Boys' club, were announced today by Tom Clark, chairman of the council's social service committee, following a meeting of his committee.

Students who wish to aid in the work at the club are asked to see Clark or any member of his committee. Henry Baker will be in charge of athletic activities, and Bill Jennings will handle recreation and hobbies. Leon Worms will conduct camera, metal work, and handicraft activities.

A Sunday school will be organized shortly after the beginning of the second semester by the committee on deputations under Dan Lewis. During the next two weeks Lewis will arrange a schedule for the classes, which will be conducted entirely by Washington and Lee students.

The council voted to assist other local groups at the boys' club several weeks ago. Its part in the work will consist entirely in providing leadership for recreational, vocational, and character building activities. Approximately 30 boys of East Lexington are members of the club, which has a clubhouse on North Main street.

## Dan Lewis Elected Head Of Washington Society

Dan Lewis was elected president of Washington literary society last week, succeeding Harry Kincaid. Other officers named were Glen Toalson, vice-president, and E. C. Alevisatos, secretary-treasurer.

The society decided to hold a smoker for freshmen, particularly members of the Forensic union, about the middle of February. Plans for the second annual Washington award were also discussed.

## Opinions of Chemistry Faculty Vary on Ring-tum Phi Editorial

Varied comment from the chemistry faculty greeted a recent Ring-tum Phi editorial suggesting a change in the set-up of freshman chemistry.

It was proposed in the editorial that there be segregation of students in Chemistry 1-2 into two groups: those planning to major in chemistry and those taking chemistry only to fill the requirement of freshman science.

The editorial expressed the idea that a more advanced course could be given to science majors, while a "streamlined" practical and cultural course might be given to the academic students taking only one year of science.

Dr. James Lewis Howe seemed interested in the editorial. "There is a definite problem," he said, "in what to give the student who takes only one year of chemistry."

Chemistry, Dr. Howe added, is a cultural as well as a scientific subject.

Dr. L. J. Desha pointed out that the desirability as well as the practicality of such a plan should be considered. He remarked that there was such a heterogeneity of preparation that division into a science and a non-science major

group would call for subdivision into well prepared and less well prepared students.

Speaking of the possibility of "streamlining" a course for the academic freshman, Dr. Desha said:

"If there were a division into science and non-science men, non-science men would get approximately what they are getting now, while science men would get probably the same course, plus additional work which would imply an extra hour a week for them."

In discussing the editorial, Dr. L. H. Farinholt said that the present chemistry course was intended to incorporate both the chemistry majors and the academic student's interest, giving a "minimum of groundwork" necessary for further study of chemistry and at the same time a view of the field and some of the mechanics of chemistry.

The chemistry faculty seemed to feel that, whatever be the ultimate scholastic goal of a freshman, in the field of chemistry he should be made well enough acquainted with the science to feel at home in contact with it, or, as Dr. Howe put it with a smile, "not to feel like a cat in a strange attic."

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January 16, 1940

W&L PLAYS A PART  
IN PRINTING EDUCATION WEEK

There have been National Dog and Cat Weeks, Be-Kind-To-The-Policeman-On-Your-Beat Weeks, and even Be-Kind-to-Seniors Week; but this week tops all for national significance and celebration of anniversaries. This is Printing Education Week and celebrates more anniversaries than W&L has traditions.

Only five hundred years ago, in 1440, Gutenberg invented printing from movable type and thus altered the courses of history. And it was only one hundred years later that the first printing was done on the North American continent in Mexico.

Then, in a little village of Massachusetts that some day was to house Harvard university, a young printer by the name of Stephen Daye published the first book in the United States. It was the Bay Psalm book printed in 1640.

The march of printing continues with the first paper-manufacturing in the United States, at a little mill near Philadelphia only two hundred and fifty years ago.

The last and most important of all the anniversaries to be commemorated by Printing Education Week is the anniversary of the greatest of all American printers, born January 17, 1706, two hundred and thirty-four years ago, Benjamin Franklin.

Printing Education Week evolves around the memory of this great man who had more ideas and carried them out, than any other man in the sparkling century in which he lived.

Yet, this particular week of anniversaries strikes home in that the National Graphic Arts Education Guild is sponsoring it; and, the president of this organization is in charge of the Washington and Lee Journalism Laboratory press, Mr. C. Harold Lauck.

Mr. Lauck, working with the facilities at his disposal, is recognized by fellow members in his profession as one of the finer printers in the country. He has been made president of the organization that recognizes the existence of the art of fine printing.

Now, on our own campus, we have a chance to witness the celebration of Printing Education Week. A collection of the better printing done recently in the little red building behind Washington college is now on exhibit in the library.

This week is commemorated throughout the United States to the art of fine printing. We are proud to announce that we, too, have our share in that celebration, and we can assure you that our exhibit of fine printing ranks high in the estimate of the country. The print shop finds time for art. We but ask you to examine the evidence.

A PROGRESSIVE YEAR—  
A PROGRESSIVE STUDENT BODY

Everyone likes to see progress, so we have noticed this year's progress throughout the activities of the University. In every respect, the attitude of the student seems to have been enlightened to various campus organizations that have hitherto been unheralded.

It is with this spirit of campus interest and student enthusiasm that we welcome the advent of hearing the famed "Don Cossacks" sing in Lexington. These Russian singers are as well known in their field as Joe DiMaggio is in baseball, or as Kay Kyser, Fritz Kreisler, and FDR excel in their own fields. In other words, the Don Cossacks are tops!

The student body hasn't changed much in substance this year, yet, one can sense the finer feeling of pride that has been demonstrated by W&L toward their campus organizations. The revised Glee club starts a second year and over one hundred and twenty boys apply for positions. For the first time in ten years, Washington and Lee students travel in a body to support a gallant, fighting football team that licked a formidable VPI squad.

And it goes on. The Troubadours inaugurate a radio series, produce two plays before Christmas and then sell out half their tickets to a special Fancy Dress matinee on the first day of sale. Ross Hersey puts on one of the grandest shows that Lexington has ever seen by bringing to life Olsen and Johnson's smash hit of Broadway and placing it in a familiar setting with his "W&L Z'apoppin'."

The football team smothered one of the most powerful teams that the Wahos ever had, only to lose on bad breaks. Opening dance set subscriptions break the former Fancy Dress record, only to be shattered by Jack Watson's Kay Kyser and the Kentucky Derby.

All this is history. The coming months will only bring more of it to pass. Big plans are in the offing, the campus is beginning to move.

And now, the Glee club is sponsoring one of the music world's finest treats. Carnegie Hall prices start at \$2.20, while on tour, one may be fortunate to hear the Don Cossacks at \$1.10. Our own Glee club is bringing to the Washington and Lee student and the surrounding populace of Lexington the World's finest entertainment. For fifty cents, a student of this university not only can listen to perfection in music; but also, he helps his own Glee club.

Our own Glee club is the sponsor of this concert. So, the students can show their appreciation to this phenomenal organization by helping them finance their spring trip to New York, and the Glee club offers them the Don Cossacks!

This is but one of the many advantages that the Washington and Lee student has this year. This student has been receptive to new ideas and progress on his campus.

THE FORUM

A New Virginia Review

Without any failure or prefatory comment, the School of Law of Washington and Lee university has launched the Washington and Lee Law Review. It will be cited time and again, if succeeding articles maintain the high standard of those in Volume 1, No. 1.

It has been charged against writers in the law, that they are giving to speaking in the tongue of a dead language (Latin) and to the use of esoteric phraseology, in order to protect themselves against those who might read a little law, and then think they were learned enough to try their own cases. We hasten to add that we are among those who think that the man who writes his own will, is simply bequeathing a lot of business to lawyers, and to point out that the Washington and Lee Law Review is written with journalistic simplicity and directness.

Almost as interesting as a detective story is John S. Strahorn, Jr.'s article on "Preparation for Crime as a Criminal Attempt." Says Mr. Strahorn: "Both as fascinating and as fruitless as the alchemists' quest for the philosopher's stone has been the search, by judges and writers, for a valid, single statement of doctrine to express when, under the law of guilt, preparation to commit a crime becomes a criminal attempt threat." Before we reached the end of Mr. Strahorn's essay, we were sure that it would be cited for the light it sheds on a major mystery of crime. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By EVERYBODY BUT BUXTON

We see in the Richmond Times-Dispatch that "questionable conduct" of students in fraternities at the University of Virginia during the summer quarter has forced the dean to prohibit them from residing in these houses in future summers."

We refuse to comment on this and the further notice that in the future "rooms on the range and campus will be rented to men only during the summer quarter, and women who have previously lived in the lawn rooms during the summer sessions may have reservations in the halls of the new dormitories."

In the Corner store we find that Fancy Dress publicity hounds have spelled Kay Kyser's name wrong, spelled Jack Watson's quite correctly. Reason?

Bob Espy, Fran Russell, Nelson Steenland, and Don Carnahan will definitely not warble barroom chanteys at Willard hotel when the Glee club boys go to Washington tomorrow night. These boys in the commerce library have now turned to tag and a classic little pastime known as light-bulb billiards, originated by Tom McCutcheon and Don Buck to extort themselves for an exam.

Clip Sheet Service ...

From Raymond Russell's home town sheets comes some startling information. Ray, according to the Texas press, is the owner of a string of polo ponies and is one of the stars on the Washington and Lee mallet team. Furthermore, the articles goes on to say, "Ray is outstanding in the Lexington's best 'breeding circles.' If this was a pun it would be libel.

Costume Figures ...

Now that the tape-measure brigade has retired to their erstwhile haunts, we feel that a summary of the matter should be in order. Lots and lots of boys picked the townsman outfits because they figured on looking inconspicuous. We have it from a usually reliable source that they will be surprised.

Passing lightly (as it deserves) over the prospect of George Murray Smith in a red coat, we arrive at the tantalizing problem of just what is a riverman. We were assured that this costume is the most comfortable of all, but beyond that our informant was silent. Is it possible that the individuals who had the temerity to request such indefinable garb will all arrive as stevedores? Or tugboat captains? Or engine room hands? Or just those joes who hung around the banks of the Ohio and lived on catfish? We are glad to hear, though, that they will be comfortable.

As much effort as the rest of us had deciding, can we help but shed a tear for Grady Forsy, who had only one poetically just solution.

From another quarter comes an idea worth filing for future reference. It is a quote from a sort of form letter that made the rounds last week. "I suppose, darling (it says), that you have something of the period of 1875 that will do as your gown for the ball. Of course, it must be strictly in period, or they'll throw us out. Of course that wouldn't matter to me very much, because with you along I'd have a swell time anywhere.

"But to get back to the subject, if you don't know just where you can scrape up a costume that is exactly in keeping with the ball, I believe I can arrange for you to rent one for only three bucks. And you won't have to pay for it until you get here.

"Oh, darling, I'm so hungry to see you and ..."

We draw here a veil of silence, requesting, however, that you note the psychology employed, the finesse in phrasing.

A Confirmed Kleptomaniac ...

Beware, you Greeks, or when Fancy Dress rolls around your date won't be able to recognize just what house she is entering. For there is a strange epidemic sweeping the campus. An epidemic that strikes swiftly and leaves signs on fraternity houses torn, mutilated, or gone. In short, there is a kleptomaniac unleashed in our midst.

Sleepy-eyed fraternity men awoke this Sunday morning to view in dismay their beautiful Greek letter signs—torn, mutilated, or gone. Among the missing were the SPE's, the Phi Deltas, and the Phi Psis. Other casualties are probably as yet unreported. Other fraternities whose brothers of by-gone days were wise enough to fasten their signs securely reported them torn, mutilated ... and almost gone.

They tell us that the hardware stores are doing a great business in bear traps these days.

Flurry, Flurry ...

Members of The Ring-tum Phi staff are not intellectuals; they are not even intellectual, for they proved that they, too, like to toss snowballs. In fact, they almost caused a revolution trading pellets formed of "the wooly rain" (courtesy English 155) with many gargantuan of the campus such as Limber Lea Booth, Tossin' Tom McCutcheon, Mewing Mike Watt, and Jumping George Parton participating. The Ring-tum Phiers as usual got it in the neck while humming their theme song, "Snowballs in the Rain"—score: all runs, no hits, one error (they had a chance to hit Cy Young, but didn't).

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

We see where the Phi Deltas took the Deltas in intramural ball Sunday night. Even the mightiest (?) must fall sometime.

There is a rumor floating around to the effect that Messrs. Mattingly and Latture were caught tossing snowballs at Cyrus McCormick the other day. If it had just been Matt, one could have worked up a nice pun.

"Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge to Replace Saturday Afternoon Dansant." From the looks of things, they might have said "Fanny Brawl to Replace Fancy Dress Ball."

PERSONAL  
OPINIONS

Little Sniffles  
And How They Grew

The Readers' Digest for January reprints an article from Hygeia magazine on "Public Malady Number One," which, if it were read by all students with the sniffles, would make University Physician Reid White very, very happy.

A large segment of Dr. White's time these days is taken up with attending to these cases, and if students knew more about what is ailing them before they came around to ex-AA house, their cures would be a lot simpler.

What does the magazine recommend for sniffling students? Well, when we tell you, you will be disappointed.

As a matter of fact their prescription is: take a hot bath (also an excellent cure for BO); don't eat much (which incidentally will remove that spare tire from your waistline); drink plentifully (water, of course); keep your bowels open and call the doctor if you simply have to take some sort of medicine.

To this, Dr. White adds: get plenty of sleep; eat lots of fruit; and take ordinary, garden variety bicarbonate of soda every now and then.

Our own suggestion is to smoke mentholated cigarettes, because nobody ever bums them off you, and to get one of these little metal tubes, which produce an obtrusive, sibilant whistling noise when sniffed upon in class, which lets everybody know you've got a cold. These instruments, moreover, are lots of fun, because you can be all the time unwhitening one of those little metal caps, or both of them, and seeing if they will fit on each other's end. This keeps your mind off the cold.

But to get back to the article, it says colds don't result from getting chilled, or sitting in drafts. Just for a lark, some doctor sat in a 112 degree bath for a while, then jumped up and stood naked for an hour in front of a window, with the temperature just above freezing. Nothing happened, so he put on a wet shirt and sat for another half hour. He says he didn't catch cold, and we intend to take his word for it.

The best that medical men can conclude is that colds are caused by a little germ that can pass through a porcelain filter. They made chimpanzees catch the sniffles to figure this one out.

They have also decided that after you have started sneezing and being a general nuisance to yourself, the thing has gone so far that nobody can catch it. The only time anybody is dangerous as a carrier is before he knows he's got it himself, which we consider unfair on the part of Nature—rather like stacking the cards against us.

The only way to avoid colds, according to the docs, is to stay out of a room that anybody else is in, and rigorously avoid turning doorknobs, shaking hands or kissing anybody.

Cold serums, too, they figure, are not much good, except to make the disease less virulent. Fellows they inoculated with distilled water were just as immune as those that got the serum, when both groups thought they were being dosed with the same stuff.

No good, either, they say, are cod liver oil, or vitamins, or ultraviolet rays. The only thing they heartily endorse is plenty of sleep.

OK, boys, here's the setup. The little bugs will get you if you don't watch out. They'll even get you if you do watch out. And after they have you there is nothing much you can do but take a long drink of water, go to bed and sleep it off.

And take it easy for a while, because when you've a cold, you're wide open for something else, pneumonia for instance.

Our own private remedy, which has been handed down in the family for generations (we're almost tempted not to let you in on this) is to cut a few classes. It's remarkable how it bucks you up.

Assorted Addenda

Gloats the Maryland Diamond-back: "On the whole, we think it is just as well that Kay Kyser isn't appearing here for the prom Washington and Lee reports that tickets for a formal dance at which the bespectacled professor is playing will cost \$12.50 a couple. Ouch!"

The Alabama Poly Plainsman reports that they will not run any more letters to the ed bearing the salutation "You Cute Old Editor You."

One of The Ring-tum Phi staff members still has a pensive look. He got a telegram with his date's measurements in it. Reading from top to bottom, they are: 36—24—39½.

BILL BUCHANAN.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

If anybody says they didn't like "Ninotchka," even your columnist, why go ahead and slug him. ... It's the most wonderful satire on Soviet Russia you ever saw. ... Not only is it funny from that angle, but it's just plain funny. ... The three Commissioners, Iranoff, Bujljonoff, and Kopalaki, were screams. ... They called them the European Ritz brothers, we call them better. ... You still have Wednesday to see the picture at the State.

The story is concerned with the jewels of a grand duchess. ... A soviet commission of three members (Iranoff, Bujljonoff, and Kopalaki) are sent to Paris to sell the jewels, bump into Melvyn Douglas, who, acting for duchess' benefit, teaches them how to live a la Paris. ... The boys lap it up and forget U. S. S. R. ... So the U. S. S. R. bites back at them by sending Ninotchka (that's Garbo) into Paris to take care of the bad commission and sell the jewels. ... Well, she runs into that same Mr. Douglas and he manages to fix her up, too, and falls in love with her. ... The jewels fall back into the hands of the duchess through a trustworthy ex-count, and the duchess trades off the jewels for Melvyn Douglas. ... Garbo gives

it up and goes back to Russia. ... But she can't get back into the spirit of the thing, doesn't want to be a good little Russian any more. ... The three commissioners are sent again to sell something, this time furs in Constantinople, and go off for about six weeks, with the only report saying, "The three commissioners were drunk, threw a rug out a hotel window and then complained to the management that it didn't fly." ... Ninotchka, in spite of her protest, is sent to Constantinople to take the commission. ... She finds them in the throes of capitalism and hating Russia, even going so far as to open a Russian restaurant. ... Picture ends beautifully, for there's lover Douglas there waiting to take Ninotchka in his arms once more. ... And he does. ... We'll go out on a limb and call it the best picture we've seen this year. ... It's far from dramatic, but it's the most cleverly done satire on Soviet Russia we've ever seen; why you even feel sorry for the poor down-trodden Russians. ... Maybe what we've been reading in the papers isn't the bunk after all. ... As funny part as anything is the receipt of a censored letter by Greta—nothing left of it

Continued on page four

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# 3,000 See W & L Wrestlers Crush W Va. U, 28 to 8

## Generals Chalk Up Five Falls to Take Mountaineer Team

By LOU SHROYER

Washington and Lee's aspiring wrestling team won its second match in as many starts when the Big Blue grapplers scored a decisive 28-8 victory over West Virginia university last Saturday night. A crowd of 3,000 witnessed the affair at Morgantown.

The Generals took every contest but two, chalking up five falls and one decision, while the Mountaineers were only able to score one of each. These came in the heavy-weight and 128-pound divisions, respectively. The victory proved to be costly, however, for Bob Schellenberg, wrestling in the unlimited class, suffered a shoulder injury in his match and caused Coach Archie Mathis to be doubtful as to whether he would start in the North Carolina State meet Saturday night.

Diminutive Harold Reed, last year's intramural champion in the 121-pound class, opened up in a business-like fashion for W&L and pinned Sweeney in two minutes and 32 seconds. He wasted little time from the outset and proceeded to win in the shortest time of the match.

In the 128-pound division, Jimmy Hammett looked good in losing his second varsity contest, holding West Virginia's co-captain Satterfield to a decision. Hammett started out well, but finally bowed to the wrestling skill of his opponent.

The 136-pound class saw George McInerney, in his third year of varsity wrestling, slap a telling grip on the Mountaineers' Tyson and pin his shoulders to the canvas in four minutes and 47 seconds. This was the second such win for McInerney this season.

Tom Fuller, last year's freshman captain, went around the mat with Hartley of West Virginia for five minutes and 7 seconds before winning by a fall. Fuller, a 145-pounder, is still nursing a bad ankle and again appeared a bit slow in starting.

Charlie Lanier, 155-pounder, making his first appearance as a Big Blue grappler, drew praise from Coach Mathis as a result of his decision over Bertsey. Lanier had a couple of bad moments at the beginning but soon settled down to remain atop his man the last three-quarters of the match. West Virginia's co-captain Hammar gave Barney Farrier a good battle in the 165-pound class, and only after seven minutes and 10 seconds did he succumb to Farrier.

Captain Henry Braun, of Washington and Lee, once again lived up to advance notices by shouldering the 175-pound Hatch in three minutes and 45 seconds. The Mountaineer bowed after a spirited struggle.

In the heavyweight division, Bob Schellenberg and Big Joe

Continued on page four

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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

January 16, 1940

Page Three

## Frosh Turn On Heat in Last Half To Upset Greenbrier Five, 53-44

Overcoming an early lead of the Greenbrier team, the Washington and Lee freshman squad surged ahead to down the green and white aggregation 53 to 44 in a rough-and-tumble, free scoring affair in Doremus gym last night.

Greenbrier, paced by Walthall, got the jump on the Brigadiers and midway through the first half were leading by the top-heavy count of 17 to 6. Making a valiant effort the Baby Blue cagers opened up and cut the visitors' lead to 25-23 by half time.

During the second half the W&L freshmen turned in their best playing of the season to romp over and take the lead from Greenbrier with frequent baskets by Signaigo and Hudson. The visitors threatened throughout the closing minutes but were not able to overtake the Brigs. Final score: 53-44.

Leo Signaigo claimed all scoring honors with seven field goals and six free throws for a total of 20 points. Jeff Hudson followed in close second place, amassing 17 points with seven field goals and three good free throws. Walthall, ace of the visiting squad, totaled fourteen points and took a safe third place in the close race for high man.

In addition to Hudson and Signaigo, Ligon, Ellis, Young, Myers, Nelson, Gary, Drake, and Kirkpatrick saw action and all turned in a game to please the heart of Coach Bill Ellis after last Saturday night's defeat at the hands of the Tech frosh.

Referees were Coach Cy Twombly and Jack Dangler, both of Washington and Lee.

## Goblets Defeat Frosh 49 to 36 at Blacksburg

Washington and Lee's freshman basketballers traveled to Blacksburg Saturday night to suffer a 49-36 defeat at the hands of VPI's yearlings. It was the first defeat of the season for the Brigadiers, who opened their campaign last Wednesday with a triumph over Roanoke's frosh array.

Coach Bill Ellis' charges played bang-up ball during the first half of Saturday night's tussel and, in addition, anchored the 440-yard sprint relay team to a victory. His time in the 50-yard dash was 22.5 and in the 100, 53.5. Ed Samara, another sophomore, finished second to Farber in both dashes and likewise was on the relay team.

Since there was no freshman diver, three varsity men participated in that event. Bob Boyce with a point score of 91.06 was high man. Pierce and Evans followed in that order with 85.83 and 81.33, respectively.

The frosh gained their only other first of the meet in the 150-yard back stroke swim. Bill Webster won this even in 1:46.4. Alec Thomson of the varsity and Don Garretson, a freshman, trailed Webster.

In the absence of Jake Warner, Continued on page four

## Seventeen Contestants Reach Third Round As I-M Handball Tournament Continues

Seventeen contestants advanced during the third round of the intramural handball tournament played off last Thursday and Friday. The matches between Fedde-man, KS, and Petry, PI Phi; and Keim, Phi Gam, and Pridham, SAE, were not held as scheduled.

The results for Thursday were as follows: Houska, LX, beat Neilsen, DTD; Fuller, Phi Gam, downed Harnden, DTD; Peery, PIKA, turned back Donoho, KA; Friedburg, ZBT, defeated Stoops, ATO;

Fisher, KA, beat Garretson, DTD; Smither, LX, downed Gregerson, PI Phi; Foote, KA, defeated Floyd, SAE; Gwyn, KA, beat Haislip, DTD; and Muller, DU, downed Wilkins, DTD.

Friday's play saw Renick, SPE, win from McCaskill, SX; Lehr, SAE, beat Walker, PIKA; Rassman, DTD, defeated Fabian, non-fraternity; Hersey, DTD, downed Leung, SAE; Roberts, DTD, beat Morris, SAE; and Martin, DTD, turn back Jordan, KA.

## Blue Mermen Tuning Up For NC State

Whip Frosh 55-19  
In Practice Meet

Washington and Lee's varsity swimming team, in a final tune-up before the meet with North Carolina State here Friday night, whipped the freshmen, 55-19, in a practice meet last Friday afternoon.

The freshmen began with a spurt when the medley relay team composed of Bill Webster, Lynn Murdock, and Ross Beason downed the varsity trio of Alec Thomson, Freddie Pitzer, and Jim Snobble in the first event of the program, winning from the older men by approximately half a lap.

The frosh time was 3 minutes and 3 seconds as compared with the losers' 3:12.6. This winning time unofficially broke the pool record of 3:6 set in 1938.

Bob Schultz, a sophomore, won the 220 free style swim in 2:26.6 and climaxed this with a victorious time of 5:50 in the 440. He was followed by Evans Jasper, a varsity man, and Crawford, a freshman, in the 220. Jack Akin, another varsity man, and Crawford followed in that order in the 440.

The captain and outstanding performer on the varsity team, Brent Farber, duplicated Schultz's feat of gaining two first places, and in addition, anchored the 440-yard sprint relay team to a victory. His time in the 50-yard dash was 22.5 and in the 100, 53.5. Ed Samara, another sophomore, finished second to Farber in both dashes and likewise was on the relay team.

Since there was no freshman diver, three varsity men participated in that event. Bob Boyce with a point score of 91.06 was high man. Pierce and Evans followed in that order with 85.83 and 81.33, respectively.

The frosh gained their only other first of the meet in the 150-yard back stroke swim. Bill Webster won this even in 1:46.4. Alec Thomson of the varsity and Don Garretson, a freshman, trailed Webster.

In the absence of Jake Warner, Continued on page four

## GOOD-YEAR SHOE REPAIRING

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## They're Counting On Bob Gary

Versatile Bob Gary, another junior playing his second year as varsity cager, is one upon whom much will depend in Washington and Lee's drive for the state basketball crown.

A conscientious worker, Gary is a specialist on one-handed corner shots, and gave the Blue Cornets a 36-35 win over Duke last year with a field goal of that description. He plays a fast-breaking game at forward and is an able running mate for high-scoring Dick Pinck. Equally competent on defense, he consistently outscores his adversary, as box scores will prove.

After earning three sets of numerals in his freshman year, when he was a potent factor on the Brigadiers' undefeated quintet, Bob came back as a sophomore to win three major monograms in football, basketball, and baseball. So far this year, he has received a letter in football, and is well on his way towards winning nine varsity monograms by the time he graduates.

Gary does not confine himself to athletic achievement alone, however. Last December he was tapped by ODK. Besides this, he is a member of the "13" club, the Co-tullion club, and is an officer on the Athletic council.

## W&L Cagers Face Jackets Here Tonight

Continue Schedule  
After Taking Tech

After notching a convincing 34-25 win over Virginia Tech Saturday in their first Big Six game of the year, the Washington and Lee varsity basketball team will continue their state campaign tonight when they oppose the Randolph-Macon quintet in Doremus gymnasium. The Generals have two more games on deck for this week. On Thursday they will face the Lynchburg college courtmen in the Lynchburg armory. Saturday will bring the Big Blue the sternest test of the current season when they go to bat against Maryland university in College Park.

Tonight's clash with Randolph-Macon should provide a good comparison of the strength of both Washington and Lee and Maryland. The Terps vanquished Randolph-Macon recently by an imposing 47-16 score. What Washington and Lee is able to do with them tonight should afford a preview of the Maryland affair.

Retaining the top form which they exhibited in practice last week, the Generals experienced very little difficulty in disposing of VPI Saturday. Ingram tossed in the first basket of the game to give VPI a 2-0 lead, but Washington and Lee came right back with a free throw and a basket by Pinck to move out in front for good.

The Big Blue held a 20-11 advantage at the half time. They continued to add to this advantage and midway of the second half were out in front by a 26-15 count. During the last five minutes of the game, the Techmen scored only one basket, as the Generals effectively froze the ball.

Tommy Ingram, VPI's elongated center, captured high scoring honors for the evening with six baskets and a trio of markers from Continued on page four

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### Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations Tuesday, January 23, 1940, through Thursday, February 1, 1940.

Tuesday, January 23 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 23 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 24 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 24 2:00 p. m.	All class in Accounting 101 and Hygiene 1.
Thursday, January 25 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 25 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Mathematics 5 and 9, and Psychology 101.
Friday, January 26 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, January 26 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Economics 101 and Mathematics 3.
Saturday, January 27 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, January 27 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Commerce 205 and German 1 and 151.
Monday, January 29 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, January 29 2:00 p. m.	All classes in English 1 and Politics 101.
Tuesday, January 30 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 30 2:00 p. m.	All classes in French 1 and French 151.
Wednesday, January 31 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 31 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Spanish 1 and Spanish 151.
Thursday, February 1 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, February 1 2:00 p. m.	All classes in History 107 and Modern Civilization 1.

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce, and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

### By-Gone Headlines . . . . .

By BOB CAMPBELL

1939—  
Tex Tilson's contract approved by Executive committee for one year. Riley Smith to assist him as backfield coach. . . . Miss Lucy Cary Easley to lead Junior Prom figure with Jack Watson. . . . John Temple Graves to speak at Founder's day assembly. . . . North Carolina defeats Generals' quint 46-39 in Lynchburg armory. . . . John Amut, Jock Stewart, Jack Crawford, Ben Kramer to appear in "Spring Fever." Sweet Briar play. . . . Dave Miller heads non-fraternity union. . . . VMI signs Bunny Berigan for mid-winter hops. . . . W&L students seek joint ticket arrangement with VMI. . . . C. Harold Lauck, Virginia chairman of printing education week, places printing exhibit in library.

1934—  
Two W&L alumni to be inaugurated as Virginia executives — George C. Peery as governor and James H. Price as lieutenant governor. . . . Twenty-eighth Fancy Dress to feature Johnny Hamp and his orchestra. . . . Dr. W. D. Hoyt favors sterilization to stamp out feeble-mindedness but fears Hitler may employ it as a political weapon. . . . Generals win from Cavaliers 26-25. Brigs win over Jeffer-

son High. . . . Dr. Archibald Henderson to speak at Founder's day assembly. . . . I-F council discusses plan for cooperative buying.

1930—  
Sweet Briar girls to assume responsibility for conduct of dates from W&L, who will be restored to their former status. . . . Wrestlers down Army 22-10. . . . Students must register their automobiles at dean's office, according to ruling. . . . 700 visit Lee chapel during December. . . . Last chance for Calyx pictures offered by Editor T. J. Sugrue. . . . Ring-tum Phi to be printed on Journalism laboratory press. . . . Dr. Mervin Crobaugh succeeds Dr. E. H. Tucker as faculty member. Tucker becomes acting president.

1925—  
"Romance of the Dance" is theme of 19th Fancy Dress. Scarcity of rooms for 500 girl visitors reported. . . . Paul A. Rockwell, W&L alumnus, made knight in French Legion of Honor. . . . Dr. R. H. Tucker heads state tax commission. . . . Trinity college accepts Duke endowment and changes name to Duke university. . . . Dr. T. J. Farrar, one of Ring-tum Phi founders, explains origin of name at staff meeting. . . . Standard athletic monograms adopted by athletic association. . . . Alpha Chi Rho defeats PIKA in Bible discussion at Methodist church. . . . Unidentified person, losing his way in snow, drives car across center of campus from the President's home to Tucker hall.

1878—  
Notwithstanding a good deal has been said in behalf of our University, there is one subject which seems to have been overlooked, a subject, too, of no little importance in securing the permanent prosperity of the institution. We mean the isolated district of country in which Lexington is situated. . . . If students have no other way of access to Lexington at the opening of the next session than by the torturous stage line, we fear that our number shall be materially reduced. . . . This is a fast age, and, unless we keep pace with it, we will soon be left behind and neglected. (From the Southern Collegian.)

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ANITA LOUISE  
THURSDAY

**JACKIE COOPER  
BETTY FIELD  
What A Life**

# Sports

## Frosh Mermen Lose to Varsity

Continued from page three  
veteran breast stroker, only Fred Pitzer and Lynn Murdock, varsity and freshman, respectively, performed in the 200-yard breast stroke. Pitzer won in 2:38, three seconds faster than Murdock. Both, however, unofficially, bested Warner's pool record time of 2:46.

The varsity 400-yard relay team won that event in 3:41.8. Jasper, Snobble, Samara, and Farber were the members of the winning foursome. Scott, Garretson, Priest and Beason swam for the losing team.

Points in the swimming meet were counted on a 5-3-1 basis with five points for a first place, three for a second, and one for third. The medley relay gave the winning team five points and none for the losers, while seven points were scored for the winning sprint relay team. Since each team is allowed only two men in each event, the freshmen were given one point for the dive and the varsity the remaining eight, although no freshman participated.

Little is known of the relative strength of the team from North Carolina State which meets the Generals here Friday night at 8 o'clock. N. C. State usually has a contender for the Southern conference title.

## General Cagers Meet Randolph-Macon Tonight

Continued from page three  
the foul line for a 15-point total. The Washington and Lee scoring was fairly evenly divided. Dick Pinck continued to pace the Big Blue point-getters as he connected for 10 points. Dobbins, with nine points, and Gary and Hobson with seven each followed closely behind in the scoring parade. The excellent floor game turned in by Bobby Hobson was one of the main factors in the Washington and Lee success. His accurate passing and outstanding defensive work were highlights of the game.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1940  
Jan. 20—Maryland, away.  
Jan. 27—V. P. I., here.  
Feb. 8—Maryland, here.  
Feb. 10—Virginia, away.  
Feb. 12—Richmond, here.  
Feb. 15—William and Mary, here.  
Feb. 17—Duke, at Lynchburg.  
Feb. 21—William and Mary, away.  
Feb. 22—Richmond, away.  
Feb. 24—North Carolina State, here.  
Feb. 29—March 1, 2—Southern Conference Tournament, at Raleigh, North Carolina.

## 3,000 Watch Wrestlers Rout West Virginia

Continued from page three  
Baisi, of West Virginia, staged the roughest bout of the evening. Schellenberg looked good throughout, but finally lost on a fall to Baisi in four minutes and 28 seconds. It was towards the end of this match that he sustained his shoulder injury.

Coach Mathis plans to send the squad through extensive drills this week in preparation for the match with North Carolina State Saturday night in Doremus gymnasium.

## Collegiate Digest Carries VMI Centennial Pictures

The Collegiate Digest, a weekly rotogravure section of college activities, will carry a full page of pictures of VMI next week, it was announced yesterday. Pictures for the Digest, which is included weekly in The Ring-tum Phi, were taken by the staff photographer of the Turn-Out, VMI quarterly. The pictures were taken at the time of the VMI centennial celebration.

## Akin Talks on 'Folk Lore' Before Woman's Club

Jack Akin spoke this afternoon on "Folk Lore of the Southern Appalachians" before the Junior Women's club of Lexington. The talk, consisting mainly of a discussion of songs and ballads of the mountains of Virginia and the south, was sponsored by the Speakers' bureau.

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### PREVIEWS

Continued from page two  
but the salutation and the man's name. . . . And those Parisian hotels—they're wonderful—ask the commissioners. . . . You ring the bell three times and they send up a maid. . . . It's hard to pick the funniest scene, but the warmest was that love scene in Douglas' apartment torrid with Comrade Garbo on first the receiving then the dishing out end. . . . Capitalism must be wonderful—the picture proves it.

In addition to the feature, the short, "Information Please," was as good a trailer as has been here. . . . Based on the famous radio program, it was really a pip. . . . The expression on those guys' faces and their simple answers gave as much fun as the picture did—in fact, they start in where it left off. . . . And when the audience applauds, it must be good.

On Thursday and Friday, we're afraid the picture would allow the famous Turkish proverb to apply, "If something stinks, don't put your nose in it." . . . That's the picture, "A Child Is Born." . . . Only redeeming feature of the show is the great acting of Geraldine Fitzgerald, sensation of "Dark Victory" and "Wuthering Heights." . . . The story, as the title implies is very sordid—with Fancy Dress only a week or so off, don't bother with it for a bad frame of mind.

## George Kerr Elected Head of Delta Upsilon

George B. Kerr was named president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Delta Upsilon at the recent semi-annual elections. Chester Eccleston was elected to the post of vice-president. Kerr succeeds George Melville, retiring president.

Other officers elected were: George Woolfenden, recording secretary; Paul Brown, corresponding secretary; and Bill Douglas, intramural manager.

## Phi Kaps Elect Davis

Robert Roslyn Davis, junior from Wauwatosa, Wisc., was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma for the coming year in the fraternity's recent election.

Thomas Ellison Bruce from Scottsville, Va., also a junior, was chosen vice-president, and George Gassman of Freeport, Ill., was elected to the office of secretary.

All members of the band will meet in the gymnasium tonight at 7:30 to play for the varsity basketball game.

## Fancy Dress Pictures

The advance subscription drive for Fancy Dress pictures ends Friday noon, January 19. John Alexander and Tom Fleming will be at the Student Union building immediately after the assembly to sign up anyone who wishes to have his picture made during Fancy Dress.

## NFU MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Non-fraternity union tomorrow night in the Student Union building to discuss banquet plans for Fancy Dress, Kelley Litteral, president of the group, said today.

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