

Yule Service Will be Held Friday Night

Dr. Gaines Will Deliver Traditional Season Talk; Entire Glee Club to Sing

The annual Christmas candlelight service will be conducted in the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church this Friday night at 11 o'clock, with President Gaines delivering the traditional season message, according to formulated plans revealed today by Christian Council officials.

This year's service is under the direction of the recently-organized Vesper Committee of the council, headed jointly by Neal Myers and Larry Sullivan, and marks the completion of the first series of four University Vesper Services held on the campus during this semester.

President Gaines will deliver his annual Christmas message to the assembled group, composed of students and friends of the University, in a yuletide setting of pine trimmings and candles.

Prior to the service there will be an informal gathering of students in the lounge of the Student Union for those who wish to sing carols around the fireside, according to plans. The group will meet at 10:30 and be led in the singing by members of the Glee Club. From the Student Union it will proceed to the church for the candlelight service one hour before midnight.

"We feel that the gathering will contribute a great deal to getting us in the mood for the Christmas season," Myers said today, "and will provide the last opportunity for the student body to get together as a group this year."

The W&L Glee Club, under the direction of Professor J. G. Varner will furnish music for the service and will lead the congregation in singing traditional Christmas carols and hymns. With each member dressed in vestments, the group of approximately 100 students will open the service with a procession down the aisle to the front section of the church.

The Rev. J. E. Bethea, rector of the Lee Memorial Church, will offer the benediction of the service, according to plans. Seymour Smith, director of campus religious activities, will also take part in the program by reading the scripture lesson.

The entire church will be decked with evergreen boughs and pine trees in keeping with Christmas celebrations, officials said today.

Numerous candles will be used to decorate the altar, Gothic windows and alcoves of the church, and will complete the seasonal decoration theme.

Vox Pop Holds Sweetbriar Day

Yesterday was Sweet Briar Day on the Vox Pop program, and all activity at the patch was suspended for a half hour while Messrs. Wally Butterworth and Parks Johnson, conductors of the quiz program shot rapid-fire questions at various members of the student body.

Typewriters, radios, wearing apparel and a call to Bob Hope in Hollywood were among the prizes awarded for answers to such stumbers as "do you get along well with your roommate?" and "what section of the country do you come from?"

One sophomore was rewarded for her assistance on the program with a chance to speak over long-distance telephone to favorite comedian Bob Hope, who was said to favor Sweet Briar over all other girls' schools. Engaging in sparkling dialogue for the benefit of the radio audience, Hope asked if Sweet Briar were sweet and inquired as to what state it was located in.

Highlight of the program came when Bess Dale Bogart of Winnetka (no relation to the big noise) was asked to name the boys schools that contributed most dates to the "Patch." Miss Bogart instantly thought of W&L and named it first, although under pressure she was forced to mention two or three other institutions, Virginia, VMI and Princeton. For her contribution to the entertainment, she was awarded a coat and one or two other gifts, last and least of which was a senior lawyer from Virginia.



John Goode
Junior President

Finance Group, Goode to Make Plans for Prom

John Goode, president of the junior class and leader of the Junior Prom on the first night of the Fancy Dress Dance Set, today called a meeting of the prom finance committee for 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Student Union to lay plans for the class dues drive which will be held from January 7 to 10, immediately after the Christmas holidays.

"We hope to better last year's mark by signing at least 110 juniors for the class figure," Goode said. Payment of the subscription entitles a third year man to walk in the figure and to receive a favor for his date.

During the four day drive, members of the finance committee will canvass each of the eighteen fraternities and all non-fraternity boarding halls in an effort to sign as many juniors as possible.

Members of the finance committee are Joe Ellis, chairman, Bev. Fitzpatrick, Jay Silverstein, Jug Nelson, Pete Day and John Kirkpatrick.

Teddy Powell's band, featuring vocalists Peggy Mann and Dick Judge and the "Teddy Bears," a six piece swing outfit, has been signed by Set Leader Dick Spindle for the Junior Prom.

This will be Powell's first appearance at W&L, but he has an established reputation in music circles both as a band leader and a composer of such hit tunes as "Boots and Saddles" and "Heaven Help This Heart of Mine."

Calyx Preparations Progressing Rapidly

Over three times as many sections of the Calyx have been sent to the engraver this year than in any previous year at this time, Cal Bond, editor of the annual, said today.

All class sections, the spring and fall sport sections, the administration and fraternity sections and eighty percent of the activities section have been sent to the engraver, Bond said. In addition, the beauty section photographs are expected back within the week from George Petty, who is judging the pictures at his home in Northbrook, Illinois.

Bond wished to thank the student body and fraternities for their cooperation in the picture drive. The early deadline which was met on the class and fraternity sections netted a saving of from \$300 to \$400, Bond added.

Education Council Names Gaines on Special Group

Dr. Gaines has been named the representative of the men's colleges throughout the United States on a special committee of the American Council on Education, it was reported today.

Purpose of the committee is to advise the War Department in matters relating to the effect of the draft and other military plans upon American education. The committee includes about 12 members, each of whom serves as a representative of a certain type of education.

Theology Professor to Talk On War Causes Tomorrow

Dr. T. A. Mollegon, professor of theology at the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, will speak on the "Economic, Political, and Social Causes of the War" tomorrow morning at 11:00 in the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church.

Rev. J. Edwin Bethea, rector of the church, has invited all W&L students to attend the lecture which will be followed by an open discussion.

New Course In Commerce Is Proposed

Subject to Provide Basis For Preparatory Training In Industrial Management

To offer preparation for employment in managerial positions in industrial or manufacturing enterprises, it has been proposed that a new course in Industrial Management, in which students would receive a background of science in conjunction with the regular commerce curriculum, be added to the School of Commerce next fall.

Introduced to the faculty last week and now under consideration by it, the proposal calls for a course leading to a B.S. in Commerce, intended as training for industrial management. Consideration of the course started with the pre-engineering course outlined in the 1941 catalogue. The course is not a study of pre-engineering, however.

Planned to require a background of the basic sciences, with an advanced course in one of these, the new course would also require the completion of two years of science or one year of science and Drawing 1-2 by the end of the sophomore year. While the second year of science would augment History 107-8 now prescribed for commerce sophomores, all other second-year courses outlined for commerce students would be followed according to the schedule.

A summary of the requirements for a degree under the Industrial Management course shows the following requirements: economics and business subjects, 39 hours; mathematics and science, 44 hours; general college subjects, 33 hours; free electives, 6 hours. In addition to the 122 hours work, a thesis must be submitted during the senior year.

In the junior year students would be given Business Law, Marketing, Personnel Management, Resources and Industries, English 155 or 156, and 12 hours from Drawing, Physics, Chemistry, or Geology. During the final year, in addition to six hours of free electives, these subjects are prescribed for the proposed course: Business Statistics, Cost Accounting, Industrial Management, Business Finance, and 12 additional hours of science.

While a total of 24 hours in science is required for the last two years, the hours may be apportioned over the two years according to the remainder of the student's work. If the second year science course is a six-hour one, the additional two hours may be taken in mathematics, science, or commerce, the bulletin added.

Concert Features Russian Composers

Professor J. A. Graham conducted the last concert in the first series of recorded music in the Anderson music Room last night.

The following works of prominent Russian composers were played: Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4," Gretchaninow's "Over the Steppe" — a song; Rimsky's "Waltz" from "Suite for Two Pianos;" "A Ledge" by Tchaikovsky; and Rimsky's "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky" for orchestra.

Prof. Graham, originator of the concert, announced today that the first programs after Christmas holidays will be devoted to some of the works of Wagner. Several selections from popular operas are also scheduled for the January concerts.

On January 5, the opera "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be given in its entirety. Professor Graham said that it would be worthless for students to attend the concert unless they bring the score to follow the music. The score will cost fifteen cents.

Thursday Class Schedule

President Gaines will discuss recent military developments and their effects on college students at a compulsory University assembly in Doremus Gymnasium Thursday noon, it was announced today.

Classes will be shortened according to the following schedule:

Block	Time
B	8:25- 9:10
D	9:10- 9:50
F	9:50-10:30
H	10:30-11:15
J	11:15-12:00
Assembly	12:00- 1:00

Measurements for Costumes To Be Taken This Week

Pointing out the wide variety of distinctive and colorful styles available to students and dates in keeping with the "Night at Monte Carlo" theme of the Fancy Dress Ball, John Walter Stowers, head of the costume committee, today announced that measurements for the costumes would be taken on Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Student Union from 2 until 6 o'clock.

"With the great number of countries represented at the Ball there will be only a few outfits of each type, and for that reason those who come early will have first choice," Stowers said.

Particularly colorful will be the military uniforms of England's Royal Lancers, Dragoons, Hussars and Black Watch Troopers, the Confederate States of America officer's uniforms and the military and diplomatic dress of Spain, Holland, France, China, Scotland, Scandinavia and the Balkan and Near Eastern countries.

Over two dozen nations will be depicted in the masque scheme of one of the biggest events in the social life of the mid-19th century—the opening of the Grand Casino in Monte Carlo in 1861. The set's nine officers and the 53 seniors and law students named to walk in the figure will be representative of definite historical characters including the rulers of France, Italy, Mexico, Spain, Russia, Monaco, Austria, Algiers and England and the members of their royal courts.

All of the girls will wear formal evening dresses of the country

which they represent. Measurements required for ordering their costumes will be bust, waist, hips, height and weight. Student measurements will be taken at the Student Union when they sign for costumes. The cost of the masquerade outfits, as in past years, will be \$3.00 a person.

Dick Spindle, president of Fancy Dress, said late today that he is still seeking to sign a third band for the dance and the last night of the set—the ODK Formal. If a satisfactory band can not be had on this night, Woody Herman, who is playing for the Friday night Ball, will be held over.

"The preliminary advance ticket drive was highly satisfactory," Spindle stated, "but there will be another opportunity for students to secure set tickets at the special \$9.50 price after the Christmas holidays."

Christian Council Will Give Party For Local Group

Student Union facilities will be turned over to the less privileged children of the Lexington Boys' Club and the Beechenbrook Sunday School Thursday night at 7:00 when the members of the Christian Council hold their annual Christmas party for the local groups.

Approximately 70 "kids" will attend the party, officials said today, and the venture is expected to be every bit as successful as it has been in past years.

The program is under the supervision of the Community Work and Religious Services Committees of the Christian Council. Bill Bancroft, John Derr, Bill Parsons and Bobby Seale are making final arrangements for the affair.

Miss Maxine Dunlap, director of religious education of the local Presbyterian Church, has also aided in making the annual event a success.

"Every effort is being made," Seymour Smith, director of religious activities said today, "to show the children a good time, and I am sure that there will be lots of smiling faces after the party is over."

Games, entertainment, refreshments and presents are expected to receive most attention from the University visitors. Ample supplies of ice cream, cookies, candy, and oranges will all be provided, according to plans. A huge Christmas tree in the lounge of the Student Union will complete the preparations of the annual event.

The annual Christmas candlelight service at Beechenbrook Chapel was conducted last Sunday night with the Rev. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church delivering the Christmas message.

W&L students taking part in the service were Bill Bancroft and John Derr, who acted as Deacons. A choir composed of Jack Hare, Ramsey Taylor, John Taylor, John Dorsey, Chuck Meade, and Haven Mankin provided the music and led the group in the singing of numerous carols. Dean Williams played the piano.

"The First Noel," "Hark, The Herald Angles Sing," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" comprised the musical selections.

The candlelight service was conducted by Bill Parsons, regular leader of the Beechenbrook Sunday School.

Decorations consisting of trees, Christmas greens and candles, furnished the seasonal setting for the service.

Faculty Pledges Consideration For Drafted W&L Students

At a special meeting of the University faculty Saturday afternoon a resolution promising "consideration for all students whose work is interrupted within a semester by military service" was unanimously adopted.

Every effort will be made, Dean Tucker said today, to grant a degree to seniors who are unable to complete their courses if their previous work warrants such a move.

It is the faculty's intention, he added, to give final examinations to drafted seniors upon their departure from the University and to consider their work up to this time in issuing the degree. This will also apply to undergraduates, reports being made out and based on the quality of their work previously done.

"I sincerely urge all students to pursue their normal course in their school work until they are called to the service as the accomplishments up to this time will be of utmost importance to the faculty in considering their deservance for a degree."

"There is no one course which we can follow and apply to all drafted students," he added. It is impossible for the faculty committee to lay down any concrete regulations to be applied as to the status of a student upon leaving the University for the army because of the vast range in the nature of cases and difference in merits of the various students.

A complete statement from the faculty committee follows: "The faculty recognizes the (See FACULTY, Page 4)

Thirty-four Members Of 150-lb. Football Given Minor Letters

U.S. Probably Will Not Draft Boys Under 21

Expressing the belief that it will be a long time—perhaps never—before any boys outside the 21-35 age group would be drafted, Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, this week warned against "hysteria" among younger boys and urged them to "pursue their normal lives."

"We can meet the situation today and tomorrow with men from 21 to 35 years of age," Hershey said. He added that there was no way of knowing when the vast reservoir of men younger or older than those currently eligible would have to be tapped, but that he was confident it would not be in the near future.

Meanwhile Secretary of War Henry A. Stimson asked Congress to require registration of all citizens between the ages of 18 and 64, with selective service applying to all those from 19 to 44 years of age.

This would add 41 million more men to a manpower reserve which effects 17,500,000 under the present draft act. However, before any of this new group would be taken, he said, there are still one million more men in class 1-A between the ages of 21-27, and many more between the ages of 28 and 35, including 200,000 who were recently released from the service when Congress lowered the maximum draft age to 28. In addition to those there are one million men who become twenty-one each year.

Varsity Show's \$150 Profits Go To Local Clinic

Hailed by students, faculty and townspeople as the most ambitious theatrical undertaking ever seen on this campus, the 1941 Varsity Show production of "Say It Again," written, produced and acted entirely by undergraduates, completed a moderately successful two night stand last week-end.

A charitable undertaking, the show donated all profits, which Student Director "Dusty" Millar today said would be around \$150, to the Children's Clinic of Lexington, of which Mrs. Frank Gilliam is Chairman. Described as "one of the most worthy charities in Lexington," the Clinic cares for the homeless or needy sick children of the community.

Mrs. Gilliam, when questioned about the show, said today that she "was very grateful to Millar, Tommy Fuller, the author of the show, and all others instrumental in making the show a success for their interest in the Clinic. All of the ladies on the committee are indebted to the students of W&L and Southern Seminary," she added.

Student Director Millar thanked all those who helped in the production of the show. He said without the help of the many who gave of their time so liberally, it would never have been possible to produce the show.

However, Millar said that the attendance fell short of expectations, with only 916 present in the two nights of performance. He said this number was less than the attendance at either of the two previous Varsity Shows. Poor ticket selling and poor publicity was largely responsible for this, he said.

Following Saturday night's show, a reception for the entire cast and production crew was held at the home of President and Mrs. Gaines.

Students Asked to Return Overdue Library Books

All students having overdue books were requested by Foster E. Mohrhardt, University librarian, to return them before the Christmas holidays.

All library books, including reserved ones, may be taken out over the holidays. These books must be returned on Monday morning, January 5, Mr. Mohrhardt said.

Monogram Awards Made in Recognition Of Deserving Work

Minor monograms will be given to members of Washington and Lee's first 150-pound football squad, Director of Athletic R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith announced today following action by the joint student-faculty-alumni Athletic Committee.

The lightweight team, organized after Students Walt Downie and Bill Armstrong had stirred up interest in the lightweight game on the W&L campus and throughout the state, was run independent of the Athletic Association this year, and granting of letters to members of the team does not mean that 150-pound football has been adopted as an official minor sport, Cap'n Dick pointed out.

The awards are to be made as "some recognition for outstanding work," it was added.

Professor L. W. Smith, chairman of the committee attended the annual Southern Conference meeting in Richmond as W&L's voting delegate last week-end, along with Cap'n Dick and Art Lewis, new line coach who was in town last week but who is not scheduled to begin his year's coaching term until January 1.

W&L's proposal to do away with intersquad scrimmages and spring grid games was approved by the Conference delegates, although Dr. Smith's suggestion that spring practice be limited to a four-week period was turned down.

The delegates postponed action on proposals to allow freshmen to participate in varsity sports during the period of national emergency, asking for a study of the situation by member schools and a determination of the effect of the war on college enrollment.

Lewis attended the meeting in the absence of Head Coach Riley Smith, who was in New York for an alumni dinner.

Players on this year's team who were awarded monograms were: Earl Alverson, John Atkins, Bill Babcock, Bo Barger, Roger Bear, Jay Cook, Robert DeHaven, Walt Downie, Norman Phero.

Jack Fisher, Robert Hackney, Dick Hamilton, Ned Lawrence, David Machell, Curd Miller, Lin Murdock, Pete Pridham, Albert Rhea, Roland Rhea, Louis Robinson.

Bill Runyan, William Scott, Bill Sevier, Dick Shinko, Sam Silverstein, Herb Smith, Roscoe Stephenson, Dean Stewart, Tom Ulam, Hugh Verano, Bob Wagg, and Bob Walker.

Monograms were also awarded to Cliff Hood and Bob Ewing who served as manager of the squad.

Illinois High Schools Show New Interest In W&L at Exhibit

Dean Gilliam announced today that more interest was manifested in Washington and Lee at the College Exhibit at New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois, than any previous year, after attending the annual project this year for the fifth time.

The project was sponsored jointly by the Evanston, Ill., High School and the New Trier High School which each have an enrollment of from three to four thousand students. Over eighty colleges were represented at the exhibit this year, Dean Gilliam said.

Dean Gilliam also visited Oak Park, Ill., High School and Lake Forest, Ill., Academy. All of the schools he visited, with the exception of Oak Park High School, are located in the North Shore section of Chicago. Around 25 students are now attending W&L from the North Shore section, he pointed out.

Dean Gilliam left for Chicago last Friday and returned to W&L Wednesday.

Ring-tum Phi Staff

Ring-tum Phi news and sports assignments for the Friday issue will be posted in the editorial office tonight. Reporters must check by tomorrow noon and get stories in on Thursday morning.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday, December 16, 1941

They Did It

A couple of dozen Southern Seminary girls have returned to their normal life, Dusty Miller is eating and sleeping again, and Cookie Cunningham's basketball players once more have enough room to stretch their legs. All of which is by way of saying that the 1941 varsity show is a thing of the past.

"Say It Again," innovation that it was, goes into the books as a success. The show was well-received as an entertainment by those who saw its two Doremus Gymnasium performances, and it added to the Washington and Lee calendar something which has too long been lacking: an original musical comedy designed to supply an outlet for an assortment of talents.

That the production had its shortcomings is not to be denied. Those responsible for the show overcame obstacles aplenty in putting the thing across; starting from scratch, they produced an original script and original music, secured girls for the cast, built their own stage and met, as best they could, all of the innumerable problems which are apt to bob up in such an undertaking. But they lacked the benefit of past experience, and "experience is the best teacher."

The boys who got "Say It Again" together have right to be proud of the work which they did. They tackled—and completed—a task which loomed too big in past years.

The most obvious need is that some organization which will dedicate its existence to the production of varsity shows. One or two or a few boys cannot do the whole job right. The thousand and one details which arise during the course of production should be handled by an organization which can—and will—do the job. The White Friars assumed sponsorship of "Say It Again," and it was hoped that they might become the Triangle Club or the Mask and Whig Club of Washington and Lee, but most of the work fell to a few individuals who found themselves burdened with so many tasks that some of them could not be done as well as they might be done.

Other points come to mind, but their presentation here would turn this commentary into a brief thesis. They are points which could be taken care of easily if the prime need—that of a responsible organization—is met.

150 Years Ago

Several professors took time out during their lectures yesterday to comment upon the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Bill of Rights—an anniversary which, coming a few days after America's entry into another great war, should have furnished much food for thought for every American and especially for a generation which, getting ready to "go out into the cruel world," finds that world abnormally cruel because of widespread armed conflict.

We had planned to add a paragraph or two of comment to the remarks which have been made in the classrooms, in the nation's press and over the air, but we ran across the following lines in the Duke Chronicle and we offer them as an excellent presentation of what we had in mind:

At no time in our history have the free-

doms which are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights been in greater danger or more worth fighting for than at the present moment. Today, after one hundred and fifty years, that cherished doctrine is being menaced by a bloc of nations whose power-mad leaders refuse to recognize the right of a people to demand and enjoy the benefits accruing from freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and freedom of assembly. Their threat is great and is not to be underestimated, but it shall be met and destroyed just as such threats have in the past been met and destroyed—far stronger and deadlier is the nation which is fighting for something than one which is fighting against that something.

American-like, we have during the past twenty years come to take for granted our liberties, to regard them with no more emotion or appreciation than we regard the air we breathe. It will, therefore, be with considerable shock and perhaps resentment that we see those liberties gradually but drastically curtailed throughout the coming months. There will be many who will not be able to comprehend the absolute necessity behind such curtailment, who will fail to see the foolhardiness of attempting to maintain the four freedoms during wartime, and who will screamingly denounce any and every action taken by the government that does not conform to the technical letter of the Bill of Rights.

There were persons like that during the last war, but their protests were in vain and their contributions to the successful carrying on of the war were of negative value. They did not realize, as today many people are not going to realize, that complete unity and utmost efficiency cannot be achieved if every divergent thought and idea is allowed to run rampant through the impressionable minds of the American public. Unanimity of thought and action is as necessary to our war effort as guns, tanks, and planes. This unanimity can be secured only by a loosening of the restrictions placed upon the government by the Bill of Rights. We must sacrifice certain of our accustomed liberties in order to maintain them in the future.

Temporary suspension is a small price to pay for permanent possession.

Emergency Call

Several weeks ago students and faculty members were called upon to make their contribution to the annual Red Cross Roll Call drive. It was more-or-less the usual run of the mill campaign.

Last Sunday, however, things began to take a different turn. What had seemed to us to be a fairly impersonal matter, suddenly turned out to be an affair in which we ourselves were directly involved. Americans—soldiers and civilians alike—were attacked by enemy guns with countless numbers killed and wounded.

This is where the Red Cross again enters the scene. The preliminary drive may have been enough to take care of Red Cross needs in a world in which America was not actually involved in a war. But the amount raised then is surely not sufficient to care for the needs of a country of 130,000,000 people, whose very lives are now being threatened and whose homes are being destroyed.

Therefore the Red Cross has begun a new special war relief fund with a national goal of \$50,000,000. That money must be donated by the people of the United States.

Students and faculty members at W&L have now been requested to donate \$600 as their contribution to this special emergency fund. Students who have been wondering how they can help the present situation should not now have to look far for an answer. The Red Cross needs money and needs it badly, and it should not be hard to raise \$600 at Washington and Lee.

Now, in a nation at war, there should be no hesitation about such a contribution. And the time is short.

LETTER: Working Together

December 15, 1941

Editor, Ring-tum Phi
Washington and Lee
Dear Sir:

Last Friday we had a very bad fire on Davidson Street, and had our hands full handling it. There were several students who volunteered their assistance, and I wish to take this opportunity to thank those boys for their help.

Several years ago it seemed that the Lexington Fire Department and the Washington and Lee student body were working against each other. I am certainly glad to see that they are now cooperating and coming closer together each year.

There is one thing I would like to point out to the students. There is an ordinance of the Town of Lexington which makes it unlawful for an automobile to follow a fire truck at a distance of less than one block, and it is unlawful for a car, other than a fireman's car, to park within a block of a fire. I am sure the students will take note of this and obey the law for safety's sake.

Hoping that the student body and the Fire Department can continue to work together, I remain, Yours very truly,
Eugene W. Bare, Chief
Lexington Fire Department

Campus Comment

By Ty Tyson and Shabby Davidson

Has Been Department: Lou Shroyer, he of the disreputable hat, has become very concerned about the fact that when they draft him, this rag's circulation is going to hit rock bottom.

So last week he broadcast a plaintive cry for help that was so pathetic that even Cal Bond wanted to drop everything at the Calyx office and rush right over. However, the "little tycoon" has so much to do, that we felt that no sacrifice was too great to make.

And so, for those of you who are apt to get hysterical in times like these, we would like to assure you that Cal Bond is still fulfilling his executive position and that we have only ourselves to blame if this column lacks coherence.

Gangbusters Department: Dick Turner is really a kind of a nice guy. Peace-loving by nature, it is said that he won more gold stars in Sunday School than Buzz Lee.

He never sits anywhere but at the housemother's table at meals and has never been known to go to a show that has blood-shed or Lana Turner in it. To put it mildly, Turner's record is exemplary.

However, even our boy Turner can forget all this in a time of emergency. Even the milk of human kindness can turn sour in the face of impending disaster and, what's more, it did.

It was just another Saturday night in Lexington. Perhaps it was a bit gayer than usual because of a series of ice cream socials at some of the local frat lodges—perhaps the whole evening was even bordering on being pleasant, and Turner was right there to see that it stayed that way.

So, in the course of events, he decided that he would drop in at one of Lexington's charming little "haber-shaeries" to see that everything was in line.

Unfortunately, however, everything was not as the idealistic Turner had pictured it. You might even say that someone had sabotaged his whole evening by starting something in the nature of a riot. A crowd had gathered in a large circle around two characters who at the moment seemed to be engaged in what, to Turner's naive eyes, seemed to be a display of the awful art of fisticuffs. That was too much for Turner.

The milk of human kindness surged through his veins and oozed from every corpucle.

"Call the police," he screamed. "This is too awful for words." But when the local constabulary

arrived on the scene, Turner changed his meek ways and demanded justice. In fact he was so vociferous in his defense of an innocent bystander that he was taken along as circumstantial evidence.

His spirit unbroken, Turner was taken away muttering something about not wanting to break his perfect attendance at Sunday School.

Revenge-Is-So-Sweet Dept: We won't mention any names in this department. In fact, no names will be needed when we get through doing what we believe to be a public service.

For two years now, a certain nonentity has been roaming the pages of this illustrious newspaper, leaving a trail of broken hearts and multi-colored shafts in his wake. He has probably broken up more happy homes than a finance company.

He of the flowery typewriter has trumped up innumerable stories about his more fortunate colleagues who could at least get a date. But, it is not hard to understand his motives. In short, he's bitter.

It all started when he was in prep school—and we have it on good authority that there are some who think he still should be in prep school, if we may believe a certain sweet thing in Baltimore who, in answer to our "do-you-know" about him assured us that she knew him very well, and "did we know when he was going to graduate from St. Paul's?" That was this summer on practically the same day that he got his call to the colors.

Following that particular conquest, the "Baltimore Oriole" looked for new fields of conquest and slipped back into oblivion even further. To date, our hero has tried at Macon, Sweetbriar, Mary Baldwin, and the Sem and hasn't even been able to get himself on the blacklist. In fact, his greatest achievement was the time a freshman at Sweetbriar led him into the Dell by mistake when looking for the Inn.

We could go on like this indefinitely, but we could prove nothing, which is just what the unmentionable one wants. You all know the facts—about how bitterness has led one of our most disreputable characters into the condemnation of his envied idols—guys like poor old Vince Ignico and Rods Clayton. Is that fair? Let us all join in a furtive prayer—
(See COMMENT, Page 4)

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Films . . .

By FRANK FLANAGAN

Tom Harmon exchanged his pigskin for the ham fat of the movie colony last fall. As to whether it was for the better or worse is to be decided at the Lyric Wednesday when he makes his debut in "Harmon of Michigan." Harmon, football, and Anita Louise is about all this one's got.

Coming up Thursday and Friday at the State is "Ladies in Retirement," the spine-thriller of the season. Leading the cast is the eminent young actress, Ida Lupino, who may one day step into Bette Davis' shoes. Though no specimen of beauty, Miss Lupino improves her acting ability with each picture and from what we've heard this is her best so far. Louis Hayward and Evelyn Keyes also manage to hold their places.

This one has the suspending qualities of Hitchcock and the plot of Ellery Queen. To give you a hint as to what it's all about there is a murder and the body is stuffed into a safe to be discovered later...rather grousing isn't it, but so was Poe...look what he did.

For the blood thirsty-movie goer this one is definitely on the list, although it has its faults, but what show doesn't?

Columbia's "Two Latins from Manhattan" is at the Lyric Thursday. Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg will manage to slaughter it providing there's anything to slaughter—definitely black-balled.

Carrying over the murder atmosphere at the State at 11:15 Friday night and Saturday is "Night of January 16th." This one's left up to you if you're still around, but don't worry about it even though it is in the higher class mystery...if there is such a class. Ellen (horse opera) Drew and Robert Preston turn in the thrills...if there are any.

Sidelines: Nelson Eddy won't get much of a welcome when he arrives in the "Chocolate Soldier" next week...Too bad we're going to miss Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton...Incidentally Durbin has the most beautiful unpublishized chassis in Hollywood...Something to look forward to when we get back will be "They Died With Their Boots On."

Discs . . .

By ELLIS MOORE

Benny Goodman, who has always had a good band, has now what is probably the best band he's ever had. Proof of this may be easily obtained by catching any of his many CBS air shots from the Hotel New Yorker or by listening to the fine records recently put out by the Goodman group. "Caprice XXIV," "I'm Here," "The Count" and "Take It" are just a few of Goodman's recent worthwhile sides.

This week Benny scores again, this time with his sextet of clarinet, trombone, and rhythm section. "If I Had You" and "Limehouse Blues" are the two time-honored pieces that he streamlines for Okeh. Played at a relaxed tempo the former features a good solo by Benny and a piano ride by Mel Powell that sparkles. "Limehouse" is done at a faster clip, and everybody, notably Powell, an 18-year old piano sensation, joins in to really make it jump.

Helen Forrest, Goodman's former singer, comes out this week with her first disc for Harry James. "Make Love To Me" is a pretty song, sung well and played at a slow tempo by James. Artie Shaw also released this tune on Victor, and we prefer his waxing to James' because of its faster beat and also because of the reverse. "Solid Sam," a good instrumental with some nice Shaw clarinetting and a good tenor by Georgie Auld.

Glenn Miller's release this week is just average Miller. Ray Eberly sings "This Is No Laughin' Matter" and "Humpty Dumpty Heart" in good voice assisted by typical Miller background tricks.

On the Record: Claude Thornhill, commonly thought of as a sweet band, first caught the critics' eyes last spring and summer when he was introducing such pieces as "Stack of Barley," "Traumeri," "O Sole Mio" and "Hungarian Dance No. 5." It was his recordings of these and other hot pieces that prompted Metronome to give him an A-1 musical and commercial rating as early as last June...Erskine Hawkins' "Uncle Bud" is a good jump number with some nice muted trumpet by the "Twentieth Century Gabriel"...Charlie Barnet's "Murder at Pez-Died With Their Boots On."
(See DISCS, Page 4)

We Knew 'Em When

Washington and Lee Men in the Service: Ernest Woodward, II, editor of the Ring-tum Phi the year before last, and now with the Air Corps' 329th School Squadron at Gardner Field in Taft, California, tells of the Pacific coast's wartime activity in a letter written to his father and passed along to the Ring-tum Phi:

"Played for Chapel services in the morning, then had lunch. While back in the Barracks heard a rumor that Japan had started hostilities. Then the news reports started coming in. I went on into town for a date I had with Connie—my first real date with her. Captain and Mrs. Johnson, Connie and I were going to have dinner and go to a show. We played two sets of tennis (yes, tennis outdoors in December), when an M. P. came up to say that all men were ordered to report to the field immediately.

"We took the ladies home, and Captain Johnson and I have been here since. I carry my gas mask at all times, and worked until late last night. This coast is within flying range of Japanese bases... All furloughs and leaves are canceled until further notice. It is bad enough to sink our ships and kill our men, but when the Japs ruin my date it means WAR."

Joe Billingsley, who graduated last June, is a captive of the Japanese in Shanghai, according to word received by his parents in King George Courthouse, Virginia, from the State Department. Billingsley joined the Consular Service of the State Department during the summer, and was named attache to the Far East consulate.

With the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan, he was taken into custody along with all other American nationals in occupied China and Japan. Arrangements are under way to secure the exchange of American and Japanese officials and nationals through the agency of a neutral nation.

Postmarked in Hawaii on December 3, Christmas cards from Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Nichols were received in Lexington yesterday. Nichols, president of the senior academic class two years ago, is with the Army Air Corps at Wheeler Field.

S-O-S

DORMITARY KEY, lost at the gym Saturday night. Jack Ware, 387 Dorm.

LOST: Gold Woodrow Wilson High School ring, initials E. M. R. inside. Phone John Joe Wilkinson, KA House, 112.

GREEN OVERCOAT—lost at Phi Kappa Sigma house party. L. J. Stephens, DU House.

WANTED: One ride to Richmond, December 20 after classes. Call Al Turner, 495.

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations Tuesday, January 20, 1942, through Thursday, January 29, 1942.

Tuesday, January 20	9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block E—M.W.F.—10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 20	2:00 p.m.	All classes in Block G—M.W.F.—11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 21	9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block I—M.W.F.—12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 21	2:00 p.m.	All classes in English 1 and Politics 101.
Thursday, January 22	9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block B—T.T.S.—8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 22	2:00 p.m.	All classes in French 1 and 151.
Friday, January 23	9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block D—T.T.S.—9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, January 23	2:00 p.m.	All classes in Spanish 1 and 151.
Saturday, January 24	9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block F—T.T.S.—10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, January 24	2:00 p.m.	All classes in History 107 and Modern Civilization 1.
Monday, January 26	9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block H—T.T.S.—11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, January 26	2:00 p.m.	All classes in Hygiene 1 and Psychology 101.
Tuesday, January 27	9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block J—T.T.S.—12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 27	2:00 p.m.	All classes in Accounting 101 and Mathematics 5 and 151.
Wednesday, January 28	9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block A—M.W.F.—8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 28	2:00 p.m.	All classes in Economics 101 and Mathematics 3.
Thursday, January 29	9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block C—M.W.F.—9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 29	2:00 p.m.	All classes in Commerce 205 and German 1 and 151.

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.

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Mathis Names Two Starters As Pre-Season Practice Closes

As Washington and Lee's 15 varsity wrestling candidates began their final week of pre-season Coach Archie Mathis has definitely decided on only two starting men for the opening meet against the Apprentice School and the only reason for these decisions is that the two candidates are unchallenged.

Sam Graham, the Generals' 121-pound Southern Conference champ, is assured of opening the

first match because he is the only squad member in his weight classification. The other certain starter is Big Lillard Ailor, the conference heavyweight king, who is unopposed in the unlimited class.

At 128-pounds, Coach Mathis will use Tom Sweeney, a senior with no intercollegiate experience, if Bud Robb, the 1941 conference titleholder does not wrestle in that weight class.

Should Robb not compete for 128-pound honors, he will wrestle in the 135-pound class providing Co-Captain Tom Fuller moves up to 145.

In the 145-pound bracket, the starter will be either Fuller, Co-Captain Charley Lanier, or sophomore Dave Embry. If Lanier does not compete in the 145-pound category, either he or Doug House, a senior letterman, will wrestle at 155-pounds.

Two sophomore football players, Roger Soth and Ned Lawrence or House will get the call in the 165-pound class while the competition for 175-pound duty is between Bob Schellenberg, a senior letterman, and Ed Waddington, a sophomore.

The unlimited class will be held down by Ailor.

Mathis' chief wrestling problem at this stage, however, is the need for 121-pound candidates on the 1942 frosh squad. At the present time Mathis hasn't a single 121-pound candidate on the frosh squad.

Generalizing . . .

By MAL DEANS

The 1942 outlook for the world of sports is pitch black.

Things had a break for the better late yesterday, when it was announced that the previously cancelled Rose Bowl game will be played at the home of the Duke Blue Devils in Durham, N. C. on New Year's Day. This is one of the biggest breaks for the eastern gridiron in history. Although fans will miss the beautiful Rose Bowl, it will give easterners a chance to view the nation's top grid teams for the first time in history.

Golf and tennis, and other sports where the emphasis is on the individual, not the team, won't feel the bite of the war as much as the team sports will, but even so we'll probably find a lot of famous names missing from tennis and golf tournaments before the year's over.

With everything in a turmoil it's hard to say just how much sports will be affected, but let's take a look into the future and see what to expect for 1942.

In March the world's richest horse race will be run at Arcadia, California—the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and Whirlaway will be the favorite if he goes to the post. A victory here would make "long tail" a sure bet to pass Seabiscuit's money-winning record. If Whirlay doesn't go post-ward, then it's Challeon and Midland to vie for the pot of gold. The Kentucky Derby will have a top-heavy favorite in fleet Alsab this year, and he ought to win it. 1942 will also see the first offspring of the great Seabiscuit go the races for their debut. It's doubtful if they will ever come anywhere near their daddy's greatness.

W&L's basketball fortunes this winter depend on the sophs. If the newcomers can play the same type of ball that Captain Ed Cuttino and Leo Signaigo are expected to play, then Cookie Cunningham may have a fine outfit. If they don't we'll have to come out with that famous W&L slogan—"Wait til next year."

Baseball's outlook is duller than any of them. At W&L, Cap'n Dick Smith feels ill at the mention of the word "springtime." Like basketball, baseball here, will depend on sophs. With last year's only two reliable pitchers, Bob Greger-

(See GENERALIZING, Page 4)

ing, and the other certain starter is Big Lillard Ailor, the conference heavyweight king, who is unopposed in the unlimited class.

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Courtmen Open Season Tonight Against House of David Quintet

Half-time Activities * Star Mathis, Ailor In 'Grudge Battle'

The 1941 edition of Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team takes the court tonight at Doremus Gymnasium against a riotous and bearded House of David quintet in their season opener that promises to treat all present to an evening's entertainment of both comedy and good basketball. The tip-off is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

An added feature attraction that will be put on during halftime is the "grudge" wrestling battle between Archie Mathis, W&L's wrestling coach, and the Generals' current Southern Conference heavyweight champion, Lillard Ailor. This match will be a play-off between the two matmen for they grunted and groaned to a drawn last spring in the Legal Eagles vs. W&L Varsity competition. At that time, Heavyweight Ailor resorted to biting Coach Mathis in order to break a pinning hold.

Sammy Graham, the dynamic five-foot-two red-head, who holds the conference 121-pound mat title for the Blue, will referee the bout. Graham said yesterday that he would tolerate no illegal holds or other dirty tactics, threatening such a violator of the rules with being thrown out of the ring.

Coach Mathis even went so far as to name the hold that he will employ to pin Ailor, if and when he does. This hold, the short-arm scissors, is the same that made Ailor bite the former University of Illinois and Big Ten star last spring, and tonight's match should prove quite interesting with both men out for revenge.

Tonight's basketball tilt is the first of a two-night game series between the Big Blue courtmen and the bearded beauties. Tomorrow evening, Coach "Cookie" Cunningham will send his basket-eteers against the Davids in the large DuPont Company's gym at Waynesboro, Va.

The Davids are universally lauded as the marvels of the court, bringing both laughs and praise from fans and sports commentators in the United States, Mexico, and Canada for the past 20 years. They play about 200 games a year, and for the last five seasons they boast 948 wins out of the 1052 engagements played.

They display basketball in every known form, such as dropping long set shots from mid-court, shooting from the stands to the bewilderment of their opponents.

Indoor Track Team To Start Hard Work After the Holidays

Indoor track has been somewhat slow getting under way due to the varsity show stage in the gym. Jack Hennemier, varsity coach stated today. However, practice will begin in earnest after the Christmas holidays.

Although no meets have been scheduled for the indoor season as yet, tentative meets include the Southern Conference and Catholic University invitational relays.

Hennemier will have to build his team from a group of inexperienced men and the outlook at this time is dark, but with such stars as captain Bud Yeomans in the hurdles and broad jump, Horace Tenny in the high hurdles, Hal Keller high jumping, and Walt McLaren running the dashes with Ev Schneider, he has a nucleus on which to build the squad.

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rolling the ball through their opponents' legs, and dancing while dribbling down the court. Their sensational array of passing plays will give the Generals plenty to worry about throughout the tilt, and when these bewhiskered wonders turn serious at time every-one present will agree that they really know their basketball no matter what the score is.

The Davids are lead by Bald Bill Steinecke, acclaimed as the game's greatest long-shot artist and clown, who displays his hilarious antics from the guard position. The other guard slot is filled

24 More Sets Are Completed By Handballers

Twenty-four handball matches were played last week as the first round of the intramural tournament continued on schedule, with final contests of the first round to be played after the Christmas holidays. The results of the action this week were as follows:

Ken Fuller, Delt, defeated Bob Campbell, Beta; Jack Fisher, KA, downed Bud Robb, Phi Psi; Leon Harris, ATO, won over Jack McCormick, SAE; Thornton Strang, Phi Delt, defeated Evans Jasper, Beta; Bill Stark, Phi Delt, downed Bill Gordon, SAE; Jim Woosely, KA, defeated Harry Harner, ATO; John Derr, KA, won over Bob Watkins, Phi Psi; Charlie Rowe, Delt, won by default.

Don Johnston, ATO, defeated Larry Bradford, SAE; Jim Wayman, Beta, downed Stan Carmichael, Phi Delt; Dick Turley, Delt, defeated Fred Kiendl, Phi Psi; Bill Miller, KA, won over Dan Justice, ATO; Dick Bryan, KA, downed Tom Taylor, Phi Psi; Bill Keery, ATO, defeated Cub Baer, SAE; Jim Priest, Phi Delt, won over Judge Rhea, SAE; Bill Searle, downed Henry Young, Beta; Horace Jeter, KA, defeated Lyn Murdock, Phi Psi.

Lyn King, ATO, downed Doug McCammish, SAE; Harry Brown, Delt, won over Herb Ayres, Phi Psi; Al Beale, KA, defeated Floyd McKenna, ATO; Lee Redmon, Delt, won over Tom Wilson, Beta; Bill Hopkins, KA, defeated Floyd Yeomans, Phi Psi; Ken Clendaniel, Phi Phi, won over Henry Baker, Phi Delt; Paul Gourdon, PiKA, defeated Tom Ford, KA.

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by "Ham" Hamilton, six-foot veteran who has played 1322 consecutive games with the Davids without being out a single minute, and is considered one of the best trick passers in basketball.

Center Gene Brownell, whose size-14 shoe doesn't slow him down a bit, can handle a ball like very few others in the game, standing six-foot-six and weighing 225 pounds.

The forwards are a couple of six-four athletes that have the corner shot and dribble in to the basket smoothly worked out. Slim Womack, another 200-pounder, is a veteran of the squad, while Dan Ehorn, high-scoring forward in the Pacific Coast Conference last year is playing his first season with the team.

Coach Cunningham's cohorts have been run through fast practice sessions and several scrimmages with VMI last week in an effort to get their offense in high gear and determine tonight's starting five. Yesterday afternoon Cunningham would not name his first quintet, but states that Clancy Ballenger and Bill Bryan, both sophomores, were the only sure starters at guard and forward, respectively.

Captain Ed Cuttino will probably start at either his usual guard slot or maybe at center where he has been working in several practices last week. Johnny Kirkpatrick, speedy junior, will see action during the game at the other guard, while Leo Signaigo, junior, has the lead so far over Sophs Harry Baugher and Don Johnston for the other forward position.

The starting center still remains a battle between a pair of promising second year men, George Wood and six-foot-four Leon Harris.

Five of the W&L freshman squad will play at least a quarter of the game, Cunningham announced, to add to the feature of the contest and give the Brigadier courtmen experience. Sam Di-Biasi and Dick Working are slated to take over forward slots for the frosh. Bob English will go in at center, and Harry Harner and Jack Sater will lead the Big Attack from the guard posts.

Tonight and tomorrow evening's engagements are the last tilts before the Blue hoopers take to the road during the Christmas holidays when they play five games in six nights against some of the best teams in the Midwest. The game is sponsored by the Washington and Lee Monogram Club, with admission being 50 cents and proceeds going to the W&L Sweater Fund for winter sport monograms. No student passes will be honored at the door.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Tuesday, December 16, 1941

Page Three

Line Coach Art Lewis Visits W&L, Attends SC Gathering

By BILL NOONAN

Affable and enthusiastic over his job as Washington and Lee's new line coach, Art Lewis really got into swing of things among Old Dominion football circles the past weekend when he was one of W&L's representatives at the annual Southern Conference meeting in Richmond last Friday following a brief day's visit to Lexington.

Lewis did not waste any time in joining the rest of the leading conference gridiron mentors in "bull sessions" throughout the meeting held at the John Marshall Hotel. Particularly on the subject of professional football was the genial Midwesterner able to lead some of the talking, having just finished serving as line coach of the professional Cleveland Rams during the 1941 campaign.

When asked Friday what he thought of football in Virginia and of his new position on the Generals' coaching staff, Lewis answered, "All I know is what Riley has told me. I can say that I'm delighted to get a coaching job, especially in a school with such fine standards as Washington and Lee."

He stated that he had not met many of the Big Blue gridmen as yet, but he stressed that pictures of many of the linemen showed them big enough to play good football. Lewis made clear that the only thing he could promise for the 1942 season is "plenty of hard work" in the line.

Lewis visited Lexington Thurs-

day as a guest of Head Coach Riley Smith, and left for his present home in Parkersburg, W. Va. Saturday. He plans to return to begin his duties at W&L on January 10.

Coach Smith and Lewis have been well acquainted for some time, being roommates at the celebrated East-West game at San Francisco in 1936. Lewis had been a stellar tackle at Ohio State for four years, and went on the next year to play pro ball with the New York Giants.

He played next with the Cleveland Rams and was promoted to line coach under the famous Dutch Clark. After Tex Tilson's resignation as line coach at W&L, Riley contacted Lewis immediately about filling the position, and received his acceptance soon afterward.

LOST: Greenish-blue tweed overcoat, Carless label. See Larry Sullivan, Delt House.

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John W. Davis to Lead New York Alumni Dinner

The Hon. John W. Davis, '92, former cabinet member and a former candidate for President of the United States, was toastmaster at the twentieth annual dinner of the W&L Alumni Association, held Tuesday night in the main dining room of the Princeton Club in New York.

W&L to Raise \$600 For War Relief Fund

Students and faculty members of W&L have been requested to raise \$600 for the special war relief fund of the Red Cross, Charles S. Glasgow, local chairman of the Emergency Red Cross Campaign, said today.

Commemorative Plates

Why not give Washington and Lee commemorative plates for Christmas gifts? Eight different scenes of the campus in choice of three colors. On sale at Alumni Office on first floor of Washington Hall.

War Conditions Interrupt Wedgwood Plate Supply

Announcing that more than four thousand W&L Wedgwood plates have been sold since they were first placed on sale less than a year ago, Alumni Secretary Cy Young said yesterday that no more plates will be available after the present stock is exhausted because the international situation has made it impossible to obtain them from abroad.

Young added that the special Christmas drive on the sale of this chinaware, which depicts familiar campus scenes, is "progressing very well." Costing \$1.75 apiece, the plates are on sale at the Alumni Office in Washington Hall.

Faculty

Continued from page one problem which confronts a number of students with respect to the possibility of their entering some branch of the armed service of the United States.

"It is obviously difficult to establish a general policy which will operate fairly in all individual cases. The faculty promises consideration for all students whose work is interrupted within a semester. Therefore students are urged to keep their work up to a satisfactory standard until they enter the service."

Barney Rapp



Barney Rapp and his New Englanders will appear on the stage of the Rockbridge Theatre in Buena Vista Thursday. On the screen will be "Swing It Soldier" with Ken Murray and France Langford.

Sports Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three) son and Johnny Ligon, gone the General nine will have to bank on two boys that twirled for the frosh last year, Ev (Knuckleball) Schneider and Jay Cook. The infield and outfield will be studded with sophomores too.

Big league ball will probably have a lot closer pennant race to offer this year even though Bob Feller, the game's biggest drawing card, will probably not do much work on the mound. In the American League it looks like the Yanks will take the prize again, but those pitchers of McCarthy's are getting old, and it should be a lot closer. Maybe Cleveland, with young Lou Bourdreaux at the helm, will finally put up a fight. National League honors should fall to the St. Louis Cardinals, but Mel Ott's rebuilt New York Giants, as well as Brooklyn and Cincinnati, should make it interesting. Johnny Mize, now a Giant, will waltz off with the home run crown by a mile, and Morton Cooper should lead the senior loop pitchers.

Football at W&L, unless the draft takes a tremendous toll is definitely on the upgrade. Once again we'll have to inject that provisional word "sophomores," but these sophomores look like they won't find much trouble proving themselves in the fall, unless Uncle Sam wants 'em. With a fair break from the draft boards, Riley Smith should be able to put two pretty potent teams on the field, and still have a few subs left over. The grapevine says that the Notre Dame style of attack is to be installed here next fall, but that's nothing definite. This offensive formation finds the backfield shifting into either a single-wing right, or single-wing left from a "T". Thus the wingback on a right formation becomes tailback on a left shift. Sounds good, eh?

OFFHAND: Dick Pinck, play-in basketball for Bam's Jewelers in the Richmond Capitol City League, went on his usual scoring spree as the Jewelers took on the University of Richmond in a practice tilt. Assuming that all gowl game will be played, we'll see Duke over Oregon State at Durham; Fordham over Missouri at New Orleans; Texas A&M over Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, and Sinkwich and Georgia over Gillespie, Nix and Texas Christian in the Orange Bowl.

"Big Jim" Wheeler, expected to play a lot of baseball for Cap'n Dick this spring, is batting .000 in the Mary Baldwin League during the winter months. Jim's trouble is that he seems to strike out attempting to solve curves. Marshall Steves can't see why he didn't make All-American if Harvard's Endicott Peabody was selected. "Any time I can't rub out a guy named Endicott Peabody," mumbles Big Tex.

Discs

Continued from page two ton Hall." released a couple of months ago, was one of the best jive bits of recent months, but it never reached the top.

Off the Record: Continuing with Barnett, it might be added that he just finished a movie in Hollywood, while Tommy Dorsey will be doing his second film chore throughout the winter and into spring. Teddy Powell's new singer, Peggy Mann, was with Larry Clinton until the Dipsy-Doodler broke up his band in favor of a Bermuda cruise this fall. Clinton's novelty singer, Butch Stone, is now doing the same for Les Brown and is also featured as sixth saxophonist with the band. Tony Pastor is opening at the Log Cabin Farms, Armonk, New York, this Thursday with air shots 12 times a week via CBS and Mutual.

Footlights

Barney Rapp and his New Englanders, whose "Rhapsodies by Rapp" have been network features for a long time, will swing out on the stage of Buena Vista's Rockbridge Theatre Thursday. Featuring Alice (Pee Wee) Hayes, the Rapp Trio and the New Englanders Glee Club, the band will highlight a program which includes "Swing It Soldier," starring Ken Murray, Frances Langford, Don Wilson, Brenda and Cobina, Hanley Stafford and Skinny Ennis' band.

Political Science 51-2 will meet in room 8 of Newcomb Hall tonight at 7:30, Professor F. J. Barnes said today.

ticket to New Jersey, but it's been abandoned. Rods would just feel out of place with none of his pals and no Mulligan Stew around. We hereby confirm on Bill Dudley the Blue Cross of the Esteemed Order of the Valiant Sons of the Old Dominion Who By Outstanding Performance In The Manner of Robert E. Lee or Jeb Stuart or Stonewall Jackson Have Proved Themselves Capable of Walking on the Hallowed Ground Where Thomas Jefferson has Trod Here in Old Virginia. Yeassuh!... If the wahoos would like to see some good football players e suggest that they travel over to Durham on New Year's Day.

Comment

(Continued from Page Two) er of thanks to his local draft board.

Executive Department: Cal Bond, wide-awake Calyx executive, is hard-pressed in these days of national emergency. His desk is piled high with official-looking papers and old annuals.

But, even Bond yields to the call of Morpheus from time to time. When the affairs of state call our Little Giant in the middle of the night he often, understandably, has a hard time being his efficient self the next morning. The other night was no exception. Called out of his trundle bed to a Delts meeting at 4 a.m. which was held to decide whether the Delts should send a Christmas card to Mrs. Roosevelt, Bond was no good the next morning.

In the midst of furious note-taking, Bond was seized suddenly with the desire for a nap. Doing justice to his reputation for living recklessly, he decided to chance it. On and on he slept—undisturbed by the toll of a large bell in the background.

But, alas, he was awakened by a shaking sensation. His bleary eyes peered up into professorial bifocals.

"Ah, yes, I must be going, Sir," he said simply, and tucking a musty old Calyx under his arm, he stalked haughtily from the room, mumbling something about a meeting he had to go to.

The Calyx will come out on schedule. Pot-Shots From the Hot-Shots: Orchids to the Varsity Show in its entirety... A swell job by Tommy Fuller, Lee Collins, "Dusty" Millar, Paul Thomas, Bill Nutt, and the whole cast for what proved to be a real success. "Mother" Boyd deserves a lot of credit for keeping his feminine charges well in hand... Some guys have all the tough breaks... Which proves that all rumors aren't unfounded... Art Thompson got several glimpses of his date this weekend, but not very many... Larry Galloway, Coca-Cola magnate, says it's yellow jaundice and he's not a Jap... which relieves us considerably, those slant-eyes didn't come from playing basketball... Lou Shroyer wants his name mentioned... Most obnoxious sight of the week: Soupy Campbell disguised as a Wahoo...

Liberty Hall Honored As Society Marks Home of John Brown

The marking of "Liberty Hall," home of John Brown in Frankfort, Ky., is described in the current issue of "Key Reporter," quarterly publication of Phi Beta Kappa.

The tomb which was restored in December of last year was named after W&L's Liberty Hall which was founded by the father of the former owner of the Kentucky home, Rev. John Brown. The Reverend Mister Brown, who founded many of the churches in Rockbridge County and was pastor for many years in New Providence, organized Liberty Hall when it was then functioning as Augusta Academy.

Frankfort's Liberty Hall is being perpetuated as a shrine of the second John Brown, who was Kentucky's first United States senator. It commemorates the 162nd anniversary of the initiation of John Brown into Phi Beta Kappa Society at William and Mary.

The inscription on the tablet is as follows: "To keep in remembrance the name of John Brown,

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son of Rev. John Brown and Margaret Preston Brown. Born September 12, 1757, Augusta County, Va.; died August 28, 1837, Frankfort, Kentucky. Educated at Liberty Hall Academy, Princeton and College of William and Mary. This marker erected December 4, 1940, by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa to commemorate the 162nd anniversary of the initiation of John Brown into Phi Beta Kappa society at the College of William and Mary, December 4, 1778."

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