

Teagarden Probable Fancy Dress Band

EC Will Fill Student Posts On January 5

Secretary, Senior Law, Vice-President Positions Will Be Vacated Soon

The Executive committee of the student body will have to appoint men to fill the oncoming vacancies in the offices of vice-president and secretary of the student body and member of the committee for the senior law class by the end of the semester, Lee Kenna, student body president, announced today before the weekly meeting of the group tonight in the Student Union.

According to present tentative plans, students will be allowed to submit petitions for appointment to the positions anytime up to Monday night, January 4, at the first day of school following the Christmas holidays. Petitions must be made in writing and submitted to the student body secretary, Larry Galloway.

The committee will probably make the appointments at its first meeting after the holidays on Tuesday night, January 5, according to tentative plans. Kenna added that he believes that the appointment of the law school executive committee will probably be made from the entire law school rather than only the senior class because there are only two senior lawyers eligible.

The publications board will have to fill the vacancy in its representation on the executive committee due to the graduation in January of Joe Ellis, present representative, Kenna said. The graduation of Kenna himself will result in the elevation of Bates Bryan to the student body presidency, thus leaving a vacancy in the vice-president job.

Galloway will graduate, leaving the student body secretary's post open, while the graduation of Paul Brown will cause the law school vacancy.

Graduation Invitations

Dick Cooke will be in the Student Union all day tomorrow to take orders for graduation invitations. All seniors were requested to see either Cooke or Zeke Zombro for orders not handed in after tomorrow. Price of the invitations is 15c apiece.

Plan for Joint Army-W&L Band Awaits Approval of Authorities

According to plans and suggestions made last night by Captains Joseph Skornicka and L. E. Watters of the School for Special Service at a meeting in conjunction with the Washington and Lee university band, it is probable that a joint band of around 40 members will be organized from the musical talents of the two schools after Christmas. The action is now awaiting Army and University approval.

The combined band would continue the regular schedule of the University band of playing at the basketball games and other University functions as well as playing at the Army school's retreat and possibly graduation exercises and other Army functions at the School for Special Service.

Dr. J. G. Varner, director of University musical organizations, and Roger Campbell, director of the band, endorsed the plans set forth by the officers, and members of the band present unanimously agreed to the program.

Captains Skornicka and Watters are now serving as musical advisers to the United States Army and here only temporarily. Captain Skornicka was, before entering the services, director of instrumental music at the Milwaukee public schools. He is the com-

Roll of Honor

Washington and Lee Alumni Casualties, World War II

Arenz, Carl, 1937, Lieutenant, United States Army, officially reported missing in action in the Philippines since May 7.

Bennett, Wilmurt Addison, Jr., 1942, Ensign, United States Navy, reported missing in the Manila Bay area since May 6, by the Navy Department.

Boyce, Robert Shimler, 1941, Lieutenant, Army Air Force, killed in plane crash, April 19, 1942. First alumni casualty.

Burton, Richard Clarence, 1942, Lieutenant, Army Air Force, killed in plane crash, September 13, 1942.

Cleveland, Samuel Tilden, Jr., 1939, Lieutenant, Army Air Force, missing in action, August 10, 1942.

Dabney, William A. M., 1942, Lieutenant, Army Air Force, missing in action, August 19, 1942.

Darnall, William E., Jr., 1932, Army of the United States, died in camp, April 4, 1942.

Douglas, Stanley Allen, Jr., 1939, Technical Sergeant, Army Air Force, killed in action, June 11, 1942, first alumnus reported killed in action.

Gillespie, John B., III, 1940, Captain, United States Marine Corps, killed in action, November, 1942.

Hancock, David Wright, 1938, Army Air Force cadet, killed in plane crash, July 29, 1941.

Harrington, William B., Jr., 1929, United States Navy, reported "missing or captured" by the Navy Department.

Hulsey, Earl Hugh, 1939, Lieutenant, Naval Air Corps, "presumably missing" according to Navy Department report.

Jones, Samuel Tipton, Jr., 1939, Lieutenant, Army Air Force, killed in plane crash, October 22, 1942.

Kemp, Robert Alfred, 1939, Army Air Force, killed in action, Fall of 1942.

Matthews, Farker Jones, 1941, Lieutenant, Army Air Force, killed in plane crash, December 3, 1942.

Schultz, Louis Claude, Jr., 1940, Lieutenant Army of the United States, "presumably prisoner or missing" according to War Department advice.

Skarda, Cash Taylor, 1941, Captain, U. S. Army, reported "presumably missing" by War Department.

Stewart, Jock A. R., 1939, Lieutenant, Army Air Force, killed in plane crash, September 18, 1942.

Students Favor Chapel Tradition With Suggestions About Procedure

Student opinion favors the establishment of a tradition calling for silence and the doffing of hats and caps when passing the entrance to Lee chapel as recommended in last Friday's issue of the Ring-tum Phi, a composite interview revealed today.

The idea of trying to start the move, suggested by ODK, the Executive committee and the Assimilation committee, received the complete support of the ten students questioned, although a few questioned the practicability of the methods used to establish the tradition, while one offered a suggestion to help cure technical difficulties.

It was the upperclassmen who doubted certain phases of the idea, while the freshmen questioned unanimously said they thought the idea should have been a tradition before they came to

Washington and Lee.

Supporting the idea wholeheartedly, **Earl Alverson**, KA senior said, "It should have existed long ago. Now more than ever it is appropriate that we pay our respect to those men who fought for the principles for which we are fighting today."

Doubting whether the plan will work or not, **Lynch Christian**, Delt junior, warned that "before you start doing that, however, you're going to have to get people not to put on their hats before leaving the chapel."

Saying "If we start this, its going to have to be permanent," **Christian**, who favored the idea, added that it should be made a part of the plan that students be allowed to talk after once coming to a halt before the chapel entrance, as VMI cadets do when they finish an abbreviated salute before the entrance when planning to stand there and talk or enter the chapel itself.

"I think that it's one of the best ideas I have read in the paper this year. It should have been done long ago and have been one of the established traditions of the school," **Robert H. Gray**, Phi Kap freshman said.

Alex Harman, PIKA intermediate lawyer, expressed doubts as to whether the plan can be started, supporting the move wholeheartedly, however.

"The boys are going to have to do it themselves, and it will be entirely up to the individual to start it," Harman said, adding, "Personally, I'm all for it."

Bill Crittenden, Phi Delt sophomore, and **Grey Flowers**, Phi Kap senior, both liked the idea, both saying that "some sort of respect should be shown for the chapel."

"I'm in favor of anything that furthers Washington and Lee's traditions, and this idea is only another one. In view of that fact, I think it's a splendid idea," **Hal Keller**, Sigma Nu senior, answered.

"The least we can do to show our respect, which all of us feel, is to walk by in silence and remove our hats. I don't believe there's a real W&L student who will disapprove of any action to institute such a tradition," **Richard Bartlebaugh**, Beta sophomore, said.

Students, Faculty To Participate In Spelling Bee

Plans for the community spelling bee to be held Thursday, December 17, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium have been completed with Dr. Francis P. Gaines slated to act as master of ceremonies, music provided by the Southern Collegians and further entertainment supplied by Major David Evans of the School for Special Service, Miss Mary Monroe Penick, head of the affair announced today.

Students, faculty members, men of the Special Service school and townspeople will participate as spellers in the bee which is being held as part of the program to raise \$9,000,000 in war bonds in Virginia during the month of December. Admission will be the purchase of a twenty-five cent defense stamp or more at the door.

The complete list of students and faculty participants: Mal Deans, Lee Kenna, Paul Brown, Larry Galloway, John Taylor, Bill Noonan, Hugh Allen, Stephens Warner, Jack Gonzales, Robert Goodell, Frank J. Gilliam, C. Harold Lauck and Seymour Smith.

Major Evans has promised to bring several spellers, Miss Penick said, in addition to Capt. Beryl Rubinstein, noted pianist, Capt. David McClosky, singer, Lieut. John F. Dorsey, former radio star and two other radio entertainers who are known in the Army dorms as the "two bad boys."

Candlelight Service Arrangements Ready

The University's annual Christmas candlelight religious service will begin at 11:00 Friday night at R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church when President Gaines will deliver his annual Christmas talk and the glee club, attired in their vestments, will render special music.

Arranged jointly by the Christian council's vespers committee, headed by Larry Sullivan, and the church relations committee, under Don Richardson, the service will be conducted entirely in candlelight.

The scripture lesson will be read by Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy and the invocation and prayer will be delivered by Seymour Smith, Christian council director.

Waller Dudley will lead the glee club, under the supervision of Dr. J. G. Varner. Besides Christmas carols, the group will sing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," from Mozart's 12th Mass. Joseph Mingoli will be at the organ.

The service, always one of the most popular of the year, will be closed with a benediction by the Rev. Edwin Bethea, pastor of the Lee Memorial Episcopal church.

Charity Chest Contributes To Local Negro Family

From the Charity Chest's reserve fund of around \$400, a reasonable amount will be contributed to help defray funeral expenses of the four Negro children burned to death in a local fire Saturday night, according to Neal Myers, chairman of the Chest.

Through the Rev. J. E. Bethea, rector of the Episcopal church in Lexington, the dire necessity of the destitute family was learned by Seymour Smith, University religious director, and Myers.

Myers added that while the Charity Chest was instituted to cover all additional causes for contributions, students may, if they so desire, stop by the Christian council office and leave a donation.

This should in no possible way be construed as a general call for contributions, as this would entirely defeat the purpose of the Charity Chest, it is merely a suggestion to be handled "purely voluntarily," he said.

Trombone King to Bring His Blues Orchestra Here For 'American Spirit' Set

Jack Teagarden, "king of the trombone blues," is expected to bring his orchestra to W&L for the first time for the January 22-23 Fancy Dress dance set, Bev Fitzpatrick, president of the midwinter dances, announced today.

Confirmation of Teagarden's coming here has been received from his agent, but the contract has not yet been signed, Fitzpatrick said.

"As far as we can determine now," Fitzpatrick added, "Teagarden will be here for Fancy Dress." He emphasized, however, that the effect of the draft on the trombone king's orchestra and the abnormal transportation problems must be taken into account.

Provided current transactions go through, this will mark the second straight year that a blues-playing band has appeared here for the Fancy Dress set. Last year's ball featured the music of Woody Herman and his orchestra, which is billed as "the band that plays the blues."

Teagarden placed close to the top in the student body poll on orchestra favorites taken last week. The first and second choices, Vaughn Monroe and Johnny Long, are on the west coast and under contract until March, respectively, and could not be signed.

Tomorrow and Thursday have been set as the last days for turning in costume measurements of the general student body and dates, Costume Manager Vernon Millsap said today. All figure members who have not turned in measurements should do so immediately, he added.

No costumes will be available for students who do not sign up either Wednesday or Thursday. A wide variety of military and naval uniforms ranging from the 1776 to 1898 periods of American history are on the list open to the student body.

Business managers of the set announced today that the set's ticket drive would close Saturday. After the holidays ducats will be advanced from the current \$7.70 price.

Teagarden is ranked as one of the nation's leading trombonists. A member of the All-American swing band of several years ago, he was called the No. 1 swing trombone player of the nation by the king of sweet trombone players, Tommy Dorsey.

"Mister T," as he is known throughout the musical world, is a native of Texas and joined a four-piece band at the age of 15. A master of the blues, he later played with Ben Pollack and Paul Whiteman before forming his own orchestra in the late thirties.

His orchestra has played for more college dances than any other band in the country. Among them are Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Carnegie Tech, Alabama, Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Norwich and George Washington, and the group has returned to some of these schools three or four times.

Teagarden was featured in the music-filled screen hit, "Birth of the Blues," starring Bing Crosby and Mary Martin recently. He is today the only orchestra under recording contract with two companies—Decca and Columbia Okeh labels.

In addition to his winter swings to the nation's college campuses, "Mister T" and company have played engagements and shattered attendance records at a score of the country's leading night spots, including Chicago's Blackhawk restaurant and Sherman hotel, New York's Roseland ballroom and Manhattan beach, the Casa Manana, the Steel Pier, Meadowbrook, Palisades Park and Sea Girt Inn.

He has also appeared on the Fitch Bandwagon and Spotlight Bands radio programs and over the NBC Blue, and his transcriptions are played by 300 radio stations from coast to coast.

There will be no issues of the Ring-tum Phi next Friday or the Tuesday after Christmas holidays.

Jack Teagarden



CC Members to Give Party for Local Kids

Santa's annual Christmas party for the East Lexington Boys club and Beechenbrook Sunday School will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union, under the Sponsorship of the community work committee of the Christian council, Bobby Seal, committee head, said today.

Eighty boys and girls are expected to enjoy the ice cream, candy, cookies, oranges and the numerous games and stunts that are planned for the evening. Santa himself will be present to participate in the festivities. A present from the Christian council will be given to each of the youngsters, Seal said.

Students who have assisted in planning the affair and who will be on hand tonight to take charge are: Garland Daniel, Joe Magee, Sammy Williams, Joe Moffatt, Larry Garvin, Doane Williams, Bill Tatgenhorst, Ben Huntley, Bob Mehorter, Jack Cancelmo, Bill Olendorf, Dan Reason, Buddy Morris and Bob Goldenberg.

Mehorter will have charge of the singing and Miss Mary Hess, of the Lexington Presbyterian church, will tell a Christmas story.

Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Christmas party for Lexington youngsters will be held Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Lambda Chi house, it was announced today. Each year the fraternity entertains a group of local children at a party with games and refreshments.

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Tuesday, December 15, 1942

Quoted

Two stories in yesterday's newspapers attracted our attention. They portrayed the reverse sides of the same problem.

One story reported the action of Washington and Lee university in suspending intercollegiate football for the duration of the war emergency.

The other quoted Dean A. W. Hobbs of the University of North Carolina as poohpoohing the very suggestion that football might be abolished next year. The Chapel Hill professor declared disdainfully: "It's ridiculous."

The suspension of intercollegiate football for the duration of the emergency is not "ridiculous." The action of Washington and Lee university is both wise and patriotic and shows the finest impulses of academic leadership.

The Citizen realizes that our colleges and universities have a large financial stake in football spectacles, attracting thousands of spectators. Furthermore, the treasure and heart have a way of being in the same place at the same time. But that financial stake is not compatible with the best interests of the nation.

Physical training is not to be derided. If there ever were a time in the nation's history when high school and college students should be developed and toughened physically, it is the present moment.

But intercollegiate football is not necessary to a sound program of universal physical training. In normal times, it is, to be sure, a delightful by-product of physical education, but in times such as these it is an indefensible parasite.

Take the Duke-Carolina game, for instance. On November 14, 33,000 spectators crowded the Chapel Hill stadium to witness this athletic encounter. By actual count, thirty-two players participated in the game—a ratio between spectators and players of 1,000 to 1.

These 33,000 persons did not all walk from their homes or offices to the stadium. Most of them came in cars, consuming much precious gasoline and rubber. They came at the very time when our nation was pleading with all of us to save gas and rubber and to avoid needless travel by bus or train.

The Citizen does not believe that our colleges and universities are showing the proper leadership when they stage football games that tempt persons to engage in unessential travel. Certainly, they can not justify such spectacles with the argument that they are necessary to the physical training of the relatively few persons who play in the games.

Intercollegiate football should be suspended for the duration of the emergency. Washington and Lee has set an example which all colleges and universities should follow.—The Asheville (N. C.) Citizen.

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."—President Roosevelt.

Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

UP QUICK: Not so long ago Vernon Millsap slipped off to Richmond to join one of the reserves. He rode back on the bus with Lt. Larry Watkin, USN, noted novelist and ex-professor of English at Washington and Lee.

When the bus got to Lexington, Millsap and Lt. Watkin descended and before long were engaged in conversation with Larry Garvin, who happened to be hanging around the terminal. Millsap introduced Lt. Watkin to Garvin, with no explanations as to who he was, mere stating that Watkin was back to his beloved Lexington for the weekend.

Garvin peered at Watkin's two stripes. "Hm!" he said. "A lieutenant, eh?"

"Yep, that's right. A lieutenant," came the reply, and Lt. Watkin's eyes began to sparkle as his keen sense of humor realized something was in the air.

"When did you leave W&L, Lt. Watkin?" inquired Garvin, think-

ing how much he'd like to be in the Navy.

"Oh, less than a year ago," was the reply.

"Well, I'll be darned! Less than a year ago! They sure put young college grads up quick, don't they?"

Watkin and Millsap collapsed with laughter. In addition, Lt. Watkin felt awfully young and chipper as he went home that night.

SHAVINGS: Jack Evans, Texas' drawing contribution to Kappa Sigma, has a new way of occupying himself in classes that don't fire up his interest. He goes equipped with a pocketful of pecans and placidly sits there cracking and eating them throughout the period.

The famous Owen Easley, according to a post card recently received by Cullen Wimmer, is now in an army camp way out in California. Apparently most draftees are being sent to warm places for the winter to get basic training.

Seems as though the library furniture is getting feeble. Old Harrison (I Hate People) Kinney was perched in a chair over there the other day when the thing suddenly disintegrated into 1) pieces and left Kinney sprawled on the floor. Now he hates the library as well as people.

One of the best jobs in the Troub play seems to have been overlooked. That's Doane Williams' work on the piano. It was plenty good.

IN THE LIMELIGHT: Lillard (Max) Ailor, who seems to be having a hard time deciding whether the wrestling team needs him or not, has turned into an intellectual since the curtain has rung down on the football season. Old Max must be trying to prove to himself—or someone else—that he really isn't punchy at all.

Since his futile effort at trying to understand the writings of Bob Hite in the Collegian, Max has himself tried a hand at writing. Max says his stories differ from Hite's in that his have a point to them.

His latest story involves the mental suffering a frustrated barmaid goes through because she can't draw beer without making it run over the top of the glass. She finally solves the problem by telling everyone that there is no more draft beer and sells them bottles instead.

That sounds to us like a real story. Ailor has really got something there. He ought to turn into another Hemingway before long. He is also doing a bit of poetry, patterning his style after the works of E. E. Cummings, and especially on the poem on page 49 of that worthy's collected works. He may be a great poet, too, this Ailor.

Nevertheless we think he makes a better wrestler.

GRAPEVINE: If Bill Armstrong (COMMENT, Page 4)



Deans

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FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

A remake of an old, tried and true melodrama "The Glass Key" plays at the State today and tomorrow. Starring Brian Donlevy

(who admits the murder but is shielding someone), Alan Ladd

(who goes after the real murderer) and Veronica Lake

(the daughter of the political boss) the "Key" is mainly the story

of a crushing political machine

that gets tangled up in Veronica's hair and finally gets unwound

only after a few murders and breaking a few springs.

Giving you a good case of psycho-hysteria-neurosis before going home for more of the Xmas Spirit (as if you haven't had enough at school this year), "Now Voyager" with Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, and Claude Rains starring in this lush, passionate and absorbing study in psychiatry, arrives at the State for a Thursday through Saturday fling. (Maybe you'd better take that over again).

Miss Davis plays to her every advantage a first-class neurotic; a fat, awkward, spinster who later is transformed into a first-class man-catcher; all done by the wizardry and mysteries of psychoanalysis.

It's not exactly meant for college consumption, but we guarantee that you'll like it—at least we won't hear that you didn't until after Xmas.

Friday night "Iceland" with Sonja Henie and John Payne is featured at a special midnight show, beginning at 11:30. Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye and orchestra round out the supporting cast for this "fair" musical.

Selected Shorts

At the "Avenge Pearl Harbor" sale of bonds and stamps at the State, \$5,575 was the amount sold during the week. . . . During the holidays you'll miss such shows as "Manila Calling," "Bambi," "Wake Island," "Priorities on Parade," and "Here We Go Again." . . . "Bambi" and Wake Island will play a return engagement at the Lyric as soon as second releases are available. . . .

With the earth-shaking announcement that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer makes more MGM pictures than anybody, Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle began his new series "The Lion's Roar" heard Monday through Friday at 7 over the Blue.

On Christmas Day practically every big orchestra in the country will participate in the "Christmas Parade of Spotlight Bands" to be heard for nine hours beginning at noon on December 25 and playing for 15 minute intervals until midnight. After this they will play for an additional 3 hours to be short-waved to the armed forces over the Blue. . . . And a Merry Christmas to you, too! We hope Santa Claus or rather the University doesn't forget to bring Deans his degree and certificate in journalism.

Alumni In Armed Services

By Don Hillman

Parker Jones Matthews, a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force, was killed in the crash of a medium bomber near Venice, Florida on Thursday, December 3. Lieutenant Matthews was piloting the plane at the time of the crash and perished with the other six members of the crew.

The plane was on a routine flight from MacDill field in Tampa at the time of the accident. No further details were given. Lieutenant Matthews was a member of Sigma Chi and of the class of 1941 at Washington and Lee.

Gene Frederick Drake has been awarded the United States Army Order of the Purple Heart and also received the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry by General Douglas MacArthur. Lieutenant Drake is in the Army Air Force and has been on active duty in Australia. He was wounded in action after having shot down two Jap bombers and a Zero fighter. He is now in this country convalescing and expects to be back in action at the end of this year.

Lieutenant Drake was a member of the class of 1943 and Sigma Chi fraternity at Washington and Lee. He received his flight training at Ellington field, Texas.

Jack Earle Manch, '43, was one of the 73 raiders of Tokyo early this year. He parachuted from his plane and lived for a week on grass before making contact with Chinese ground forces. He was promoted to captain in the Army Air Force following the raid and is now a squadron commander. Captain Manch is the only one of the original 73 raiders now serving in China.

In recognition of his participation in the Chinese theatre of war Mme. Chiang Kai-shek recently awarded China's highest military medal to Captain Manch. He also holds another Chinese decoration and the U. S. distinguished flying cross. Manch was a Sigma Chi at Washington and Lee.

Howard A. Brooke, '42, arrived in the Middle East a short time ago and is now serving in the Volunteer Combat Ambulance corps of the American Field Service. He is now undergoing training under simulated battle conditions in Syria. Robert A. Hancock, class of 1943, is a lieutenant in the United States Army.

John T. Fey, '39, is a lieutenant in the Marines and is stationed at Quantico, Va. Dr. Richard W. Hendrix, class of '29, is in the Army Medical Corps and is commanding the 15th Field hospital at Camp Bowie, Texas.

William A. Jenks, '39, is in the United States Army and is doing classification work at Camp Blanding, Florida. Stanley H. McCullough, class of '43, is in the Army Air Force and is in flight training at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss. William W. Major, '39, is in the Army and is at Ordnance Of-

ficer's Candidates School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Leon Worms, Jr., '42, is in the Coast Guard and is stationed at Groton, Conn. Joseph Street, '41, is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force and received his training at Kelly and Randolph fields. Lieutenant Street is now serving as an instructor. Palmer R. Ogden, class of 1939, is a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery of the Army and is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

LETTER

Lexington, Va.
December 7, 1942

To the Editor of
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear sir,

A few weeks ago we were forced into Lee chapel for an assembly and there we were informed that the United States was at war. Most of us weren't shocked. A little later the Executive committee informed us that they had invested some of our money for us and now we are told we can't wear bush jackets.

Last year when I voted for Kenna and other members of that committee, I wasn't voting for a little dictator and his cohorts, at least I didn't think so. Maybe I was wrong.

Let me first take up the investment of the campus tax refund in war saving stamps. I think the cutting of expenses so as to cut the cost of the campus tax was a good idea. But I also think the students of this University are old enough to invest their own money. If we want war saving stamps, we know where to buy them.

You, Mr. Editor, wrote an editorial about the cashing in of those stamps at the post office. To the public you made us look pretty bad, because the public might not have seen all that was in that issue of the paper. In that editorial you said hundreds of students rushed to the post office to get cash for their stamps. In that same paper you said that seventy-five per cent of the stamps were turned in at the post office besides what were cashed in at other places. But in that same paper it was announced that only one third of them had called at the office for their stamps. Use a little mathematics and you will realize that you grossly misinformed your readers. It is all right to back the little dictator, but back him with facts not exaggeration or falsification.

As for the bush jackets, I don't see at this time, why any student shouldn't wear anything he has. I wouldn't advise him to buy what they can get along without. Clothes will eventually be rationed, and the less suits we buy, the more we help the war effort. I think it is time this so-called conventional dress is shelved for the duration. It is an added expense to the students which can pass with other conventions. Doing away with conventional dress is a good way to cut expenses. "This country is at war."

So to you, Mr. Kenna, I say, come down to earth. If you want to do something, look after the honor system. It can stand some looking after, and if you don't know where to start I can tell you.

To you, Mr. Editor, I say, if you can't write an editorial without trying to mislead your readers, then put a picture of Lana Turner in that spot instead of the editorial. It will be more appreciated.

In case you are interested, I don't own a bush jacket and I didn't turn in my stamps.

John C. Sherrard

ED NOTE: Temper! Temper! Reader Sherrard should check more closely on the facts and figures. The editorial mentioned that three fourths of the students who had received their stamps had turned them in, not three fourths of the campus tax subscribers.

The war, which Reader Sherrard knows is going on, is no excuse to relax our tradition of conventional dress. A neat and conventional coat costs no more than a bush jacket, and it is certainly in better taste and style.



Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19-year olds who are drafted—whether or not they are college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

Jobs

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards and other government industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1,300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

Objectives of the continuing study are two-fold: to help solve our war manpower problem and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower.

Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

Footnot on the War

As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

Generally speaking, we can understand and agree with W&L's dropping football "for the duration" and think that it was a



Johnson

wise move for the University to make. Now that they have made the move, they have time to think things over and after this war is over to formulate a definite athletic policy at W&L and stick to that policy. We mean a general athletic policy and not just football. A policy whereby all teams that the athletic committee recognizes will get equal support and where they will get the best of equipment and attention.

If we are going to play football, let's play a good brand of football in our own league. If we want good players to come here we need strong alumni support. W&L is not a school that has thousands of "joe college" alumni who judge their alma mater by its football team and we don't want it to be that way. But let's do give them a team to cheer on! Sure, it takes good sportsmanship to lose gracefully, but after a while you get tired of losing year in and year out.

An IPATY club should be started by the alumni and friends of the University after this war along with the ideas of Riley Smith. IPTAY means, "I pay ten a year" and the money would be used by the athletic committee to finance scholarships, buy equipment and for the general welfare of the teams. IPTAY would stimulate real interest in W&L athletics and in turn, the athletes would know just where they stood.

The statement that the Uni-

versity made when they announced that we had abandoned football for the duration said that much needed personnel will be released to help with the intramural program. That's swell! Our question is, "What personnel? Just where is this personnel?" All of our coaches are gone or are signed for the duration of the sport only.

The statement continues and says that money will be turned into intramural channels. We are interested to see just how much and who helps with the intramural program outside of Cy Twombly.

The war changes a lot of things and we have to take them in stride. Don't feel badly that W&L was one of the first to take the step and abandon football "for the duration," for many schools won't have teams next year and if they do just look at their material—women and 4-F's.

Billy Webster is now a captain without a team and what a swimming team we could have this year. It's really too bad that the war has curtailed the mermen. Most people don't feel too bad about the athletic committee dropping fencing, but when the state papers carry the news that fencing and swimming have been dropped, as Cy Twombly says, "It's a darn shame that they speak of fencing and swimming in one breath."

Sounds in the Dark: Pete Day, "and furthermore you can quote me when I say the Cards will repeat next year. Also, I want it known that I was the best ball player in the summer session twilight league."

BMOC Al Darby came in wanting us to shake the hand that shook the hand of Ernie Aither. Aither was recently selected as a guard on the all-Eastern football squad. He is from Syracuse, but much more important is the fact that the great footballer is from Martinsburg, West Virginia and he and Darby are the greatest of pals.

W&L Chosen SC Wrestling Host As Matmen Intensify Daily Practice With Freshmen Eligible for Squad

Season Opens Feb. 5 With N.C. Match As Ailor Reports

Reporting for the first time this year at yesterday afternoon's wrestling practice, Max Ailor, Southern conference heavyweight wrestling champion in 1941, eased the squad's worries of obtaining varsity material for the upper weight classes.

Previously, only Holly Smith and Jack Burger, who had gained wrestling experience in freshmen meets last year, and Bill Otter and Roy Witte, with no collegiate combat behind them, had been listed as candidates for the 175 pound and heavyweight brackets.

The inauguration of a weekly intersquad contest in the various weight classes was announced by co-coach Sam Graham. The names of each squad member will be posted on a board, in the form of a "ladder" for each section, with the results of the matches causing a man's name to be lowered or raised in rank.

Efforts are being made to schedule a match with Duke, Graham said. The season, as it is now planned, will open on February 5 with an engagement against the University of North Carolina. At the present, the only home tilt on tap is on February 27, with Davidson.

The Southern conference's granting of varsity eligibility to freshmen will give Washington and Lee first year men a chance to try out for varsity positions, Graham said, as it is doubtful whether a freshman squad will be formed because other schools will probably disband freshman teams in this sport.

Fencing Dropped

With five men returning from last year and prospects for the coming season bright, the Washington and Lee fencing team was cut short after a two year existence by the Athletic committee's decision to abolish all minor sports.

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Tuesday, December 15, 1942

Page Three

Proctor Assumes Cage Duties As Varsity, Frosh Practice

George S. (Gummy) Proctor, Washington and Lee's newly appointed basketball coach, arrived in Lexington yesterday and assumed his first duties as coach last night by sending his new charges through an hour and a half long practice session featured by long drills on ball handling.

The former ace Southern conference referee, who was just named General mentor ten days ago, declined to comment on the prospects for the coming season, saying that he would prefer to wait until he gets a line on the players before committing himself.

Last night's practice was also significant in that freshmen were competing with upperclassmen for varsity berths, a result of last week's Southern conference ruling that established underclassmen eligible for varsity sports.

Proctor sent the candidates through a long drill session and followed that with a scrimmage between the freshmen and upperclassmen. The new General tutor emphasized short, fast, accurate passing and ball handling in the practice session, an indication that a change will be effected from the slow breaking type of game played by W&L teams of recent years.

Several freshmen looked especially effective in the scrimmage against the veterans and served warning that they will put up stiff competition in the fight for varsity positions. Ambrose Givens, with a hook shot that much resembles that of Howard Dobbins, Fred Vinson, a clever ball handler, Don Moxham, John Short and Lou Hahn all proved themselves adept at shooting, handling the ball, and grabbing rebounds as they held the "first team" to a tight score in the scrimmage.

The General courtmen were scheduled to scrimmage VMI in the cadets' gym this afternoon, and tomorrow they will take on a team representing the Army School for Special Service in

Doremus gym. Proctor plans to return to Richmond after Wednesday's practice, but will be back in Lexington after the first of the year to prepare the team for the season's opener with Roanoke college, January 7.

The veterans lined up last night with Captain Leo Signaigo, Clancy Ballenger, Harry Harner, Dick Working and Pinky Norman facing the freshmen, but Bill Bryan, George Wood, Jack Kibler and Leon Harris were substituted freely. Other freshmen who saw action were Bob Rougvie, Mac Kirby, John Palenske, Beach Schultz, Ray French, Dan Pinck, and Tom Chisari.

Cap'n Dick Smith, director of athletics, who had worked with the courtment for a week prior to Proctor's arrival, announced today that a "B" basketball team would probably be formed. This team would be for players who couldn't make the varsity and would play the schedule already made out for the freshman squad.

NFU, PEPs Win Volleyball Tilts; 7 Advance in Handball Matches

The PEPs and the NFU both won volleyball matches after only two games last night in the intramural tournament, defeating the PiKAs and Phi Gams, respectively.

Winning 15-5 and 15-11, Ben Kaplan, Henry Schewel and Jack Garber starred for the PEPs in a match which was a rout for the winners in the first game. However, a splendid second game fight led by T. C. Bowen and Leo Signaigo was enough to hold the PEPs to the 15-11 score.

In the other game of the evening Ramon and Adolph Luina paced the Non-fraternity union to an easy two-game victory over the Phi Gams by scores of 15-9 and 15-7. The Phi Gams found it hard to score when the Puerto Rican duo was in the front line and failed to make up for the losses suffered then in the other parts of the match.

Teddy Ciesla and Grant Mouser led the losers, while Fred Bauer gave added impetus to the NFU game.

Handball Advances

Results of handball matches played Friday show seven more contestants advancing another notch. The winners were: Bigger, KA; Murdock, Beta; Smith, PiKA; Alexander, KA; Irons, KA; Peguillan, Sigma Nu; Dodd, Phi Psi.

Matches scheduled for yesterday pitted Jackson, Phi Delt vs. McCauseland, Sigma Chi; Mansfield, NFU vs. Schept, ZBT; Kimball, PiKA vs. Smith, Beta; Stansfield, DU vs. Grossman, PEP; Winburne, Delt vs. Ginestra, Phi Gam; Mullon, Sigma Nu vs. Nelson, Phi Psi; Shinn, SAE vs. Smith, NFU; Day, Phi Kap vs. Moffatt, Sigma Chi; and J. McCauley vs. McGehee, etc.

March 4, 5, 6 Set For Tourney In Waynesboro

Washington and Lee was chosen host for the Southern conference wrestling tournament to be held in Waynesboro, Va., on an invitation made by Cap'n Dick Smith at the annual conference meeting in Richmond last Friday and Saturday at which Cap'n Dick and Dr. Livingston W. Smith represented W&L.

The wrestling meet will be staged in the duPont Co.'s new gym with tentative dates set as March 4, 5 and 6. W. C. Raftery, one of the two alumni members of W&L's athletic committee, is now director of recreation for duPont and will handle most of the details for the conference meet. He has already guaranteed local expenses for all contestants that enter the tourney.

"The most important decision made at the meeting was the one allowing freshmen to compete on all varsity teams," Cap'n Dick said today. "It was also decided that freshmen would be allowed four years of competition," he added.

Cage teams will return again to Raleigh, N. C., for the conference basketball tourney which will probably be held on the same weekend as the wrestling meet in Waynesboro.

On a motion by Cap'n Dick, the sport of golf was voted out of conference competition for the war's duration. VMI will be host for the swimming tournament, but no date was set for the event.

The new rule sanctioning freshmen participation in varsity sports goes into effect immediately. This rule should improve conference teams as a whole and is expected to add a lot to the strength of sports at W&L.

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Fraternity Finances Show Slight Increase for 1941-42

By ED JACKSON

Fraternity finances remained on the black side of the ledger during the 1941-42 term despite the war and despite the fact that most house managers—plenty blue about the whole situation—were seeing red in their sleep.

In fact, the per capita net gain to surplus for Washington and Lee fraternities during the 1941-42 term was 23 cents greater than the gain for the corresponding nine months of the 1940-41 year, a study of Treasurer Sam Rayder's comparative balance sheets and profit and loss statements report showed today.

Made under the much-discussed Interfraternity audit plan, which is slated for revision by the Interfraternity council soon, the report covered fraternity finances during the 1940-41 and 1941-42 terms.

The 1940-41 statement included every fraternity except Phi Epsilon Pi and a total of 708 fraternity men, while the latter report, covering only 647 members, included only 16 fraternities, with PEP and DU excepted.

While rapidly-mounting wartime living costs are naturally bringing multiple headaches to fraternity treasurers this year, no figures are yet available on finances for the first three months of the term.

Whether W&L fraternities can keep their heads above water in the face of extensive rationing, membership declines and ever-increasing, almost inflationary costs is a jig-saw puzzle for every economist, mathematician and Joe Know-it-all in school.

But the fact does remain that in the light of this report on the past two years, fraternity finances seemed to have been on the upgrade, and that with decreasing profits were coming losses that were decreasing still more—even if the decline was only a pin-breadth one.

Swirling steadily upward at the same time, however, were costs to individual members, and while actual fraternity finances were doing all right for themselves, the W&L student was paying more and more to make this situation possible.

It should be pointed out that a comparison of incomes and expenditures shows little except on a per capita basis because of the difference of 61 in memberships during the two terms.

And here is what Mr. Rayder's report indicates:

Net Gain to Surplus

The per capita net gain to surplus in 1942 was 23 cents greater than in 1941, when the per capita surplus amounted to \$20.23. W&L fraternities had made a \$7,118.64 gain to surplus in 1942 as compared to a \$8,059.97 gain during the preceding year.

Profits and Losses

Per capita incomes jumped from \$343.97 in 1941 to \$384.20 in '42, while funds paid out made an equivalent rise from \$332.58 to \$353.04.

In round figures, during 1941, fraternity incomes amounted to \$243,528, while in the following nine months the incomes reached a \$235,538 total, significantly showing that fraternities were handling less money on the whole but more per man.

Frat Profit: Personal Loss

A thorough study of the fraternity books' profit side of the ledger shows that while profits were rising, the costs to personal members were advancing by leaps and bounds too. Initiation fees, room rent, assessments, board (which leaped to \$35 from \$30 in most houses last year) and miscellaneous collections—all on a per capita basis—might have been helping the group; but they were draining dad's pocketbook in a steadily-rising fashion.

Dues, payments from personal members and gifts showed a per capita decline. Speaking from a per capita standpoint, dues dropped from \$40 to \$29, gift funds fell from \$1.09 to a mere 22 cents and personal member payments slipped from \$10.70 to \$6.

On the other hand, initiation fees were costing members \$26—or one dollar more—and assessments had jumped \$2.10 to \$10.70 during the year.

Room rent rose two dollars to \$47 and board skyrocketed \$48 per man from \$185 to \$224 a year. Miscellaneous collections from members were upped exactly \$10 per man.

This is concrete evidence that fraternities were beginning to increase fees to keep in the black, and these assessments have been pushed upward still more this fall.

New York Firm to Publish Student Poetry Anthology, Manuscripts are Solicited

The Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announced recently that an anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the spring.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly hand written, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30th, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations Saturday, January 16, 1943, through Friday, January 22, 1943

Saturday, January 16	All classes in Block I—M.W.F.—12:05 9:00-11:00 p. m.
Saturday, January 16	All classes in Block B—T.T.S.—8:25 3:00-5:00 p. m.
Monday, January 18	All classes in Block D—T.T.S.—9:20 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Monday, January 18	All classes in Block F—T.T.S.—10:15 3:00-5:00 p. m.
Tuesday, January 19	Founder's Day, Lee's Birthday, No examinations.
Wednesday, January 20	All classes in Block H—T.T.S.—11:10 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Wednesday, January 20	All classes in Block J—T.T.S.—12:05 3:00-5:00 p. m.
Thursday, January 21	All classes in Block A—M.W.F.—8:25 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Thursday, January 21	All classes in Block C—M.W.F.—9:20 3:00-5:00 p. m.
Friday, January 22	All classes in Block E—M.W.F.—10:15 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Friday, January 22	All classes in Block G—M.W.F.—11:10 3:00-5:00 p. m.

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce, and Science Schools are 9:00-11:00 and 3:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

Comment

(Continued from Page 2)

is spotted sans his glasses this week it's not because his eyes are any better. It's probably because he's had to have a new pair made. Even the best get careless at one time or another

Here's a nomination for Bill Babcock, the Phi Psi terror, for the number one paddle-slinger on the campus. When Bill lets go, the subject (or object) really knows it... Summer school romance is still blooming for Chuck Sardeson. His calls to demure Hope Weaver down in Red Springs, N. C. are as frequent and fervent as ever.

One of the best sights of recent weeks was Mac Kirby and Steve Rockwell getting drafted by the Red Cross to move "Bundles for Sailors" around yesterday morning. Meanwhile the time for the 1:15 bell to ring drew closer and closer. The packages got heavier and heavier....

To close this edition we'd like to insert a friendly word of warning to everyone. Ray Whitaker, W&L '42, now a lieutenant in the Army, will be in town this week. 'Nuff said....

Classes Cut to 10:45

Classes Saturday, December 19, last day of school before the Christmas holidays, have been shortened five minutes more each "in order to conform to local bus schedules," President Francis P. Gaines announced today.

The complete schedule follows:

- B—8:00 to 8:35
- D—8:35 to 9:10
- F—9:10 to 9:45
- H—9:45 to 10:15
- J—10:15 to 10:45

Signal Corps Officer To Examine Applicants

Lieutenant Carlson of the U. S. Army Signal Corps will be in Lexington at the Post Office Saturday, December 19, 1942 at 9 a.m. for the purpose of recruiting confidential clerks for the Signal Corps.

Applicants must have a high school education or better and must be good, reliable citizens of this country. They will be interviewed and given the examination Saturday. Appointments for those who qualify will be made at that time.

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Noble Elected President, Ryan, Kinney Get Posts, As TKI Issues Bids to 34

Thirty-four upperclassmen and summer school freshmen last night received bids to Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, President Jean Benson announced today. All the pledges had at least a B average for a term in a biology course.

In the business session of the meeting King Noble, Lambda Chi sophomore from Englewood, N. J., was elected president to succeed Benson who will graduate in January. John Ryan was elected vice-president and Harrison Kinney was named secretary-treasurer.

All members wishing keys must give their orders to Benson before the holidays, he added. Otherwise, it will be impossible to obtain them.

King, addressing the meeting as the new president, said that the pledges must read a five to ten minute paper to the society on any biological subject. This may replace the former ritual of initiation.

Those receiving bids were P. Barns, W. Davidson, E. Gorman, J. Mertz, J. Miller, R. Billingslea, J. Churchwell, J. Dreyer, H. Figgatt, R. Ingham, C. King, J. McCausland, J. McCauley, A. Milona, W. Otter, J. Sutherland, R. Smitherman.

J. Kammerer, C. Martin, R. Seal, C. Broders, A. Cahn, C. Devine, F. Holley, M. Hutcheson, C. Johnson, W. McKelway, H. Mankin, G. Moore, G. Morris, C. Rast, L. Robinson, C. Savedge and H. Wilkins.

Fancy Dress

(Continued from page 1)

Featuring blues music chiefly, Teagarden, who broke in as both vocalist and trombonist, does some of the singing himself but is assisted by Bill Reynolds, Kitty Kalen and Esther Todd. Outstanding also is Drummer Harry Stonum.

Students were warned to get their own and their dates costume measurements in tomorrow or Thursday by Costume Manager Vernon Millsap, who pointed out that those costumes ordered before the Christmas holidays will probably be more carefully made.

Measurements will be taken the Monday and Tuesday following the holidays, Millsap said, with the final hour set at six o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 6.

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