

## 23 Men Chosen For University '46 Who's Who

Students Named Include Fox, Chipley, Foerster, Bryan, Marable, Ellis

An announcement during the holidays by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" revealed that 23 Washington and Lee students have been recognized for the 1946-47 school year.

Eight of the students whose names will appear in the new directory were accepted last year. They are: Grover (Dodo) Baldwin, David Brown, Thomas Ryan, David Dodson, Lawrence John (Jack) Fisher, Henry Wise Kelly, Jr., Henry I. Roediger, Jr., Jon Rugel, and Richard B. Spindle, III.

Those accepted this fall include: Charles Edwin Belcher, Bates William Bryan, William Allen Chipley, Marshall Stone Ellis, David Wendel (Dink) Foerster, John George Fox, John Franks Ganong, James William Harman, Jr., and Addison Lanier.

Eugene Russell Marable, Reginald Hoffman Pettus, James Alvin Philpott, John Schubert, Jr., Roy Drake Witte and Richard Lewis Heard.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," not to be confused with either "Who's Who in America" or the A. N. Marquis & Company publication, was established in 1934 when both college officials and personnel managers expressed extreme need for some such means of recognition and classification.

The purpose of the twelve-year-old project has been two-fold: "First, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee; second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students."

All prospective employers are given complete information regarding the college records of any particular student in the directory as a slight service of the program.

## Lee Foundation Name Additions

Spilman and Atkinson Part Time Instructors

Addition of two part-time instructors to the staff of the department of journalism for the second semester, and changes and additions in journalism courses to be offered, were announced Wednesday by Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the department.

The two new instructors, both leading Virginia professional newspapermen, are William Atkinson, managing editor of the Roanoke Times, and Louis Spilman, editor and publisher of the News-Virginian, Waynesboro, Va. Mr. Atkinson will teach the course in copy editing and make-up, and Mr. Spilman will teach advanced reporting.

Mr. Spilman, one of the most influential and widely quoted editors in the state and twice president of the Virginia Press Association, began his newspaper career as reporter for the Crawfordville, Ind., Journal. He was city editor and then managing editor of the Marion, Ind., Chronicle, from 1920 to 1925, then becoming associated with Federated Business Publications, New York City, as editor and general manager of Lyman Publishing Co., a subsidiary and publishers of trade and technical publications, from 1925 to 1929. He became owner, editor and general manager of the Waynesboro News-Virginian on Sept. 1, 1929.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Spilman is descended from an early Virginia family. He attended Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind., and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. During World War I he served as a pilot in the Air Corps. Last summer he represented Virginia Press dailies and weeklies at the atom bomb tests in the Pacific.

Mr. Atkinson has been managing editor of the Roanoke Times for 22 years, joining that newspaper immediately after graduation from Roanoke College. He is prominent in the newspaper activities of the state, and has been chairman of the Virginia Associated Press organization.

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# Marable Announces Elliott Lawrence Engagement To Play For Entire 1947 Fancy Dress Dance Set; Ticket Sale Drive to Be Initiated Monday Noon

### Fancy Dress Costume Measurements Will Be Taken Jan. 15, 16, 17; Housing Plans Hampered By Local Tax-Law Complications

By Leigh Smith

Plans for accommodating the estimated surplus of 50 to 75 girls still without rooms for Fancy Dress weekend continue hampered this week by city and state ordinances and by attitudes of town innkeepers.

Inquiries concerning existing lodginghouse rulings unearthed city-state revenue requirements prohibiting private homeowners from housing the girls Feb. 20-22 without payment of an aggregate \$11.50 yearly tax.

Complicating the housing shortage further, hotel managers are following independent plans for dates placement during Washington and Lee's biggest social event, ignoring Fancy Dress Business Manager Dick Heard's plan for reducing room-finding confusion.

Heard's plan calls for setting up a central housing service, to which students unable to find rooms for their dates would submit their names, and hotels would match requests as cancellations resulted in vacancies.

Heard, who has been placed in charge of date housing for the gala weekend next month by Dance Board President Gene Marable, declared late this week that he has compiled a list of 36 licensed rooming houses, but estimated that this number will fall short of the anticipated requirements.

Town officials, explaining the tax complications, said that both city and state laws forbid private homeowners to take in dates, even for one weekend, without paying the full license fee applicable to lodginghouse keepers open for business throughout the year. Since these licenses are not prorated the prospective, temporary landlords have to pay the same fee charged regular transient homeowners.

Hotel keepers, when asked for opinions on the rulings, said they had been passed to protect the rooming business, and that exceptions to these rules would result in confusion and financial loss to innkeepers. Managers were reluctant to comment on the proposed system which would place girls in private homes only after licensed channels have been exhausted.

Ordinances Conflict

Lexington lawyers, however, declared that the ordinances are in conflict. They pointed out that the definition of a "lodging house" differs in two of the rulings governing renting rooms. They said that one law defines a lodging house as one having more than ten bedrooms for rent, while the other explains that a person who keeps a lodging house is one who offers less than ten rooms for rent.

Town officials said the ordinances are perfectly clear, not ambiguous or in conflict whatsoever.

In declining to follow Heard's system for allocating rooms through a central committee, the hotel keepers said that since they already have more than enough requests for cancellation-rooms, turning these over to the committee would be "too much trouble."

All hotel owners and managers declared that they have been booked to capacity since before Christmas. "Booked to capacity" was defined by most as meaning just that. But the agent in charge of reservations for one inn said that their policy is to hold a percentage of rooms for tourists. She declined to say what the holdout percentage is.

One sub rosa solution which has been employed on an increasingly wide scale by students is the securing of rooms for dates in private homes with payment made on an off-the-record basis.

Heard declared that he had no way, of course, of knowing which homeowners would be agreeable to this proposal, but said he is investigating all aspects of the problem.

He stressed that he will continue to act as go-between for students not able to get rooms, and he is formulating plans to increase the capacity of known housing sources.

By Lujax Schermahorn

Student measurements will be taken during three days next week for the varied and multi-colored costumes designed after those worn during Rio's Carnival. Fancy Dress Costume Manager Lynch Christian said yesterday. Students should submit their dates' measurements at the same time, he emphasized.

Students whose last names begin with A through G will be measured in the Student Union from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, H through P during the same hours Thursday, and Q through Z at the same time Friday.

"Statistics" Needed

The following measurements will be necessary to order costumes for dates. Christian said: height, weight, bust, waist, hips and glove size.

Fancy Dressers will be able to choose from several groups of costumes, which will give Doremus gymnasium an air closely resembling that of Rio at Carnival time when the revelers gather into groups, each of which has its own particular costume.

Christian will be assisted in taking the measurements by students who have been selected to walk in the Fancy Dress figure. He urged students to have their measurements taken at the proper times, so that orders may be sent to the costumers on schedule.

## Red Cross Services Made Available for W & L Vets

In a recent letter from the local chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced that Washington and Lee veteran students and their families have at their disposal the same services which are made available to all veterans. In brief, this consists of assistance in filing applications for compensation for service-connected disability not service-connected, hospitalization and domiciliary care, and out-patient treatment.

Said the letter, "The financial assistance policy is to meet emergency and non-recurring needs of veterans and their dependents."

## Sigma Delta Chi Members Meet With Professionals

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will step into the limelight of national journalism sometime next fall when it joins with the group of professional newspapermen who make up the Washington, D. C., chapter, to play host at the society's 1947 national convention in Washington.

Plans for the convention are being made this weekend in the capitol city where the following campus journalists are conferring with the commercial newsmen: Ed Jackson, Walt Potter, Charlie Rowe, Fred Holley, Wally Clayton and Stan Carmichael.

The invitation to discuss plans for the forthcoming convention was extended to those men of the Washington and Lee chapter by the manager of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, Luther Huston following Carmichael's return from the 1946 convention in Chicago where Northwestern University acted as host to the group. Carmichael expressed the belief that the local chapter can also do a first-rate job of handling the convention.

Signal Honor

President Ed Jackson felt that the national gathering is a great honor not only for the chapter but for the school of journalism and the University.

In connection with the school's participation in journalistic activities, it was announced that Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee Journalism Foundation, is attending a conference of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Lexington, Ky.

Brings Band to Fancy Dress



Elliot Lawrence, nominated by Look Magazine for 1947 success, who will bring his 20 piece orchestra here Feb. 20-22 for Fancy Dress

## Rio Atmosphere Will Be Created For 38th Gala Fancy Dress Ball

By Ed Jackson

Doremus Gymnasium will be transformed into a confetti-strewn, celebrant-jammed replica of Rio de Janeiro's main stem, Avenida Rio Branco, for Washington and Lee's 38th Fancy Dress Ball in February.

Interior decorators will reproduce a "Carnival in Rio" for the full costumed, festooned ball, at which students and their dates will revel for five hours in a setting duplicating closely the Mardi Gras flavor of the Rio original.

The decision to turn the gym into an avenue of gaiety was reached this week after a series of conferences between Set President Gene Marable and Decorators Jean Lornegan and Fred Mobbey-Brine. This pair, connected with the interior decorating studio of Miller and Rhoad's department store of Richmond, will replace Fred Lynch, who has retired from collegiate dance decorating.

In disclosing preliminary decoration plans, Marable said that the 30-minute figure, highlight of the dance, is only partially blue-printed.

In recreating the picture of Rio at carnival time, the decorators tentatively plan to paint murals rising from the floor to the balcony, to install sidewalk cafe's and to construct props resembling the buildings along Avenida Rio Branco. At the East end of the gym will be a mural depicting Copacabana beach. Rio's main avenue runs seaward to the Copacabana.

Clusters of balloons will dangle

## FU Elects Hicks Speaker for Spring Term

Henry H. Hicks was elected Speaker of the Forensic Union Monday night to succeed Walter B. Potter, the Union's speaker during the first term.

Other students elected at the same time were Bob Thompson, Vice-speaker; Charlie Lemon, Secretary; Lee Silverstein, Treasurer; and Gerry Stephens, Sergeant-at-Arms and Custodian of the Key. All these men will take office next week.

Other outgoing officers include Granville Bouldin, Vice-Speaker; Ronnie Sherwood, Treasurer; Joe Rowe, Secretary; and Bob Thompson, who leaves his job as Sergeant-at-Arms to take over the role of Vice-Speaker for the following term.

## 21 Year Old Bandleader Rated Fifth of Nation's 'Sweet' School; Advance Tickets To Cost \$12.00

By Charlie Rowe

The band most in demand at the nation's colleges—Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, who in recent weeks have received the praise of Time and Look magazines and who ranked No. 5 in Downbeat's poll of the nation's "sweet" bands—has been signed to play for the entire "Carnival in Rio" Fancy Dress on Feb. 20-22.

This was revealed this week by Set President Gene Marable, who signed the contract Monday after the Horace Fitzpatrick booking agency of Roanoke had completed arrangements during the holidays.

Lawrence leads a swing orchestra that specializes in smooth numbers, interspersed with a few fast ones for the "jam-and-jive clan". In addition, he has some modernistic arrangements that rank him with Stan Kenton as a composer of "music of tomorrow."

And as preparations for the 38th version of the famous dance set began to progress rapidly, Ticket Manager Bobby Taylor announced that the advance ticket sale will begin at noon Monday at a price of \$10 plus \$2 tax for the three dances and the afternoon concert. The \$12 total price represents an increase of only \$1.50 over that of the last pre-war Fancy Dress.

Deadline for the advance drive is 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, when the ticket price jumps to \$15, the cost of the pastebards if bought individually at the door.

Taylor said Wednesday that students who have been selected to walk in the Fancy Dress figure will visit fraternity houses during the drive to sign up students for the duets.

Lawrence is riding the crest of a popularity wave that has placed him in greater demand for college dances than any other orchestra. He played at nine universities (including Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa and Nebraska) during the fall season, while Tommy Dorsey, his nearest competitor, was booked by only four schools.

Lawrence's own description of his music is as follows, according to Time: "We're trying to get more classical sounds. That way we get a sort of purple mood. Overseas the kids loved wild razz-ma-tazz. But now they're back, they want sweet music. They just want to put their arm around their gal friend and romance slowly. Let's not kid ourselves, that's why they like my band."

Look magazine, in awarding Lawrence its accolade, said, "The moonlight-and-roses music of 21-year-old Elliot Lawrence is delightful dancing America. So Look nominates his new band for 1947 success."

The Lawrence orchestra features arrangements that Elliot's personal surveys have shown to be favorites among the college set. He has modernized the traditional dance band style by the addition of his Woodwindette, which includes such instruments as the oboe, reed and English horns, and bassoon. The result is a smooth new style that has captured the nation's fancy.

Besides Lawrence's own complex piano improvising, the 20-piece orchestra features vocalists Rosalyn Patton and Jack Hunter, and instrumentalists Andy Pino and Alec Fla. Pino and Miss Patton, incidentally, are two of the five members of the present band who have been with it ever since it began as "The Bandbustlers" in 1935.

Six months ago the youthful Lawrence—he's only 21—had only another new band so far as most people were concerned. But in the phenomenally short time of nine weeks after his premier engagement at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania, Lawrence ranked among the nation's foremost orchestras.

The saga of the Lawrence band started in 1935 when the 16-year-old Elliot organized 14 young musicians into "The Bandbustlers." They played together during high school and later while Lawrence was attending the University of Pennsylvania. At Penn, Lawrence found time to lead the university orchestra and band, in addition

to playing with his own dance band at numerous college dances.

After graduating from Penn at the age of 19, Lawrence accepted a position as musical director for Philadelphia's radio station WCAU. In 1945 his orchestra began a series of coast-to-coast broadcasts over CBS and soon gained a sizeable listening audience, although only a few people had ever seen the band in person.

In his first personal appearances, Lawrence confined himself to local dances and proms at Penn, Penn State, VPI, Cornell and a few other schools.

But still he did not rank with the nation's top orchestras. Then in the summer of 1946 he left WCAU and his aggregation became the first "new" band to be booked at the Hotel Pennsylvania for its premier engagement. Lawrence was at the Pennsylvania for nine weeks and in that short time his rise to fame was meteoric. During that time he appeared on more than 20 radio shows, was selected for the Harvest Moon Ball in Madison Square Garden and was selected by Look as its choice for 1947 popularity.

Following his New York debut he moved to Frank Dailey's famed Meadowbrook for a long engagement.

This six-months rise to the top gave the Lawrence outfit the fifth spot in Downbeat magazine's recent nation-wide poll of "sweet" bands. And of the orchestras that topped him in this poll, Les Brown has broken up his band, while Tommy Dorsey is playing a New York engagement with local musicians after his orchestra disbanded.

Lawrence and his orchestra are now playing at the State theater in Hartford, Conn., and open Jan. 15 at New York's Paramount theater.

## Actors Wanted By Carmichael For Spring Show

A call for actors, singers, dancers, technicians, and production staffers was issued on Wednesday by Stan Carmichael, chairman of the Varsity Show Committee. "There are at least fifty openings in the cast and on the production staff," Carmichael said as he announced an initial meeting for interested students and campus wives on Tuesday evening a 7:15 in Payne 6.

Carmichael expressed the hope that large numbers would turn out for the Varsity Show, slated to go into rehearsal next month, and particularly that there would be enough students' wives to fill the many feminine roles. So far, none of the parts has been cast.

Among appointments made to the Varsity Show staff this week was that of Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy of the department of English as faculty director with general supervision over the staging of the production. Bernard Kaplan, Charlie Rowe, and Fred Loeffler were appointed publicity director, manager respectively.

Orchestration of the musical (Continued on page four)



# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

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## Publicity Picture

In the dying days of 1946 an editorial appeared in these columns stating, among other things, that one of the most difficult things to be reckoned with at Washington and Lee was gross complacency. Although the comment was often challenged, we did not feel justified in presenting our argument until such time as it could be fully developed.

But when, according to one of our prophetic columnists, we actually did have to spend the holidays explaining that we didn't go to Jefferson and Grant but Washington and Lee, and that it was very definitely not a military prep school, the old dromedary finally collapsed under the burden of that last straw. And as he lay there with his broken back he knew that the first business of 1947 would deal with Washington and Lee publicity. This was the ideal test case for his complacency argument.

While all efforts to really put the whole thing in a nutshell failed miserably, we do believe that saying the publicity system can be improved at least two hundred per cent will give readers something of a bird's eye view.

It is not the quality of current school publicity we criticize so much as its lack of volume, its failure to grow with all the things around it and the things with which it must deal directly. Our public relations office has a staff of three people: one professional journalist, one "legman," and one secretary. All are well-trained and competent . . . but even well-trained, competent people can have a hard time keeping up with 1165 students.

We have mentioned the number of students here because of happy and somewhat vain memories of the good old Navy days when, although we were classified only as S 2/c, the public relations office always managed to get a note off to the daily screamers at home that we were being transferred from VR-11 to some forgotten outpost in the Missouri territory. And it should be the same thing at Washington and Lee whenever a student pulls down ten points in a basketball game, or is initiated into the Washington Society, or is on the Honor Roll. That's all big news back home, but besides meaning something to people back there and the boy himself, it also means publicity—good publicity—for Washington and Lee. Funny? Laugh it off then and say we're out of our head; but we'd still rather be recognized in twenty towns the size of Buena Vista than in one the size of Richmond.

The department needs broader and more varied channels through which to circulate its publicity. Witness the letter in the fifth column from a prominent alumnus. Life does not need to come to a party here, but an occasional magazine article and more comment in non-Virginia newspapers would certainly be far from harmful.

We imagined at the beginning that it would come to this sooner or later, so we'll go on out on the really shaky part of the limb and take a hack at policy.

The thing arousing resentment on the part of most students is the hush-hush attitude taken on most important matters. Nothing is ever known until this issue is congealed and ready for the whole world to inspect. Everyone has heard that the status of the University supply store is to be changed. They've heard too that improvements are being considered for the chow hall. But nothing will be known until these things have reached a state of full development or either fizzle out. The result is not the only important thing. People are just as interested in the development of a thing, and in fact need some knowledge of it before genuine appreciation is possible.

Speaking of the Bicentennial, we must, of course, concern ourselves with a different type of publicity, especially as regards the drive. But unfortunately that program too appears to be wanting. All of us have seen the letters and folders sent out boosting the drive; but the most favorable comment we have heard to date regarding them is one on the excellence and beauty of the printing.

Three million dollars today is not really a lot of money. It's only a thousandth part of the cost of the first Atom Bomb. But it is a lot to us; and an amount that at very best is going to be very difficult to raise. So the goal is high to begin with; but when we consider that the appeal is apparently to donors instead of buyers it seems positively astronomical. There seems to be lack of emphasis on the point that we are selling something as valuable as the future of our country itself. The spirit seems to be too much, "Remember Lee and Washington and your old alma mater" and not enough, "Just think what you'll be doing for your son and your son's son." In the Bi-centennial drive we are faced with a business problem, plain and simple, and it must be treated as just that. Not only is it better to give than to receive but it is necessary to give before you can receive. It must be made clear exactly what Washington and Lee is giving in return for dollars and cents.

Strangely inconsistent with the heretofore mentioned "traditional" solicitation, however, were the Christmas calendars sent out before the holidays. We hope they were the last of a species. On the front of the calendars was a greeting which read:

"Ever mindful of alumni and other friends, Washington and Lee offers as a token of the season's greetings a little calendar. May every day be happy for you, and may this symbol of chronology suggest the long University history, to be emphasized in the Bicentennial of 1949."

As one person said, "All it needs is a pledge at the bottom." Christmas cards are not the place to carry on business.

## On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

It should be a source of spiritual satisfaction to us University men, the future business Executives of tomorrow, to pour over the annual statements of our large corporations for last year, and to note that our elders in the business world of today turned in a very creditable job in 1946—despite the fact that so few of them had an opportunity to attend Schools of Commerce or do graduate work in Business Administration.

It is impossible, of course, to cover at length the entire picture of the status of our 500,000 corporations in U.S. in one short article, but we can at least hit the high spots by touching briefly upon representative organizations in the most important fields affecting our living costs—food, clothing and shelter.

The year 1946 was a highly satisfactory one to us of the Executive Type despite the fact that we had to yield an overall 10 per cent higher factory wage than we paid in 1945. This increase, we can note happily, was quickly "re-absorbed" through the clever, cooperative efforts on the part of most of our big groups in maintaining, or even increasing, prices in particularly every field. Too much credit for this noble task cannot be given to our sincere, progressive colleagues—the members of the NAM. This earnest group was forced to operate its "public relations" department last year on a paltry budget of \$3,600,000.

Business profits—the source of life for every red-blooded American Executive—are higher than ever now, despite the fact that those Bolshevik labor unions have succeeded in the face of our stiffest opposition in pushing labor costs to an unprecedented level. This is an unhealthy situation!

Taking food as our basic commodity, we can note with soothing pride that our giant Standard Brands company reported sales of \$186,000,000 for the first nine months of last year—(they are still counting the cash from the last three months)—about \$8,000,000 less than the year before. Their profits, however, are \$1,600,000 more than those of 1945, despite higher labor costs. In other words, for selling 4 per cent less the boys rewarded themselves with a 23 per cent more profit. Even this is hardly

enough though for a good, comfortable Sinking Fund there days.

Still in the food business, we note that the profits of our associates in General Foods are up 45 per cent, those of Sunshine Biscuits are up 124 per cent, Bohnack's are up 274 per cent, and on down the line. These profits are adequate, of course, but with a more liberal promotion to positions of responsibility in these firms of aggressive young executives with degrees in Commerce or Business, we can look forward to profits of 500 or even 1000 per cent.

In the clothing field, we (by "we" I mean, naturally, we Executives, whether in school or in the business world) have been able to profit admirably from the high prices. The American Woolen Company, for example, realized a 260 per cent jump in profits since 1945, even though its sales dropped by \$5,200,000 or 4 per cent. Our representatives on the West Coast, the Pacific Mills, report a 270 per cent boost in profits. There is real business acumen for you!

Our organizations producing raw materials and power for housing and construction work have done just as well. The Long-Bell Lumber Co., one of the country's largest, reports a profit of 500 per cent more for the first nine months of last year, and Republic Steel has jumped its profits 200 per cent over 1945 for the same period. The biggest electric light and power company in upper New York, Niagara Hudson Power increased its profits more than two and a half times, from \$4,700,000 in 1945 to some 11,700,000 last year for the period indicated. And so it goes ad infinitum.

While we must admit that all this is extremely encouraging, we University men, the profit-makers of tomorrow, should exert every effort to become thoroughly acquainted with modern, up-to-date business methods so that we will be able to carry on this magnificent job when the helm is turned over to us. It will be no easy task, what with labor agitators baying at our heels constantly, but with the help of the Almighty—and the NAM—we and our faithful stockholders must move forward, eyes bright, ears tuned to Wall Street and with profits flying at full mast.

Tip-off on this gag can be found by reading the Chesterfield ads—and by the discovery, strangely enough, that Paul is the only man on the campus representing that famous cigarette. (And tip-off on this plug is Paul's Christmas present to us!)

Add to Christmas Troubles: One student, whose name can't be used for varying reasons just infuses us that he got so tired trying to explain where, what and which University he attended, that he finally just told everyone he was a student at AT&SF—yep, Atehison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

Hint: Many of you probably ran across some high school hot shot gridiron greets during the recent breathing spell. Why not shoot over to the gym and give their names to Art before you forget? Army gets them big and tough, you know.

## Reporter-at-Large

By Charlie McDowell

Anyone with nothing better to do might have noticed that Look Magazine a week or two ago was devoted largely to a feature called "I Predict for 1947."

These predictions were collected from a pretty good cross section of a group which have come to be called "national leaders." Well, the national leaders produced an uninteresting collection of prognostications as we ever saw—nothing concrete, just a lot of "no-doubt-there-will-be-some-rainy-days-and-some-clear-ones" stuff. Mostly "trends" and such things as don't trouble one's conscience around election time. Look didn't ask us for our predictions for 1947 but we expected them to and had gotten some together. They follow:

**Or the national political scene:** Gray, balding Luce-leaved Time Magazine will boom Kansas' Henry Wallace and colleague B. Judy for President and Vice-President respectively. Even with Herald Tribune support this pair will carry only Vermont as John Lewis is swept into office on a wave of rural enthusiasm. A Republican Congress will reactivate the NRA, the WPA and the NRA; the G.I. Bill will be repealed. Adolph Hitler will be discovered running for the Senate in Arkansas. Walter Winchell will decay this as un-American.

**In the World of Sports:** Indiana will defeat Alabama 7-6 in the Bowl Bowl played in Mexico City on St. Valentine's Day. Washington and Lee's football team will humiliate Army 67-0 and directly after the game the West Point institution will abandon intercollegiate athletics. George Preston Marshall will give the Washington Redskins to Post columnist Shirley Povich as a Christmas present. Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler will jump to the Mexican League and will be replaced by Leo Durocher. George Case will steal the Cleveland Indians franchise and disappear into the North woods. The sports world will be rocked when Washington and Lee's basketball team, led by Clancy ("The Carefree Basket-teeer") Ballenger and Lea ("The Blue Comic") Booth, edges Kentucky in the finals of the National Invitational basketball tournament. Two unidentified Eskimos will win the Davis Cup at Forest Hills and then row it to victory in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. William and Mary and N. C. State will play co-hosts at a nationwide convention called to consider demands made by a new CIO football players union. As a result a grade of fifty will be declared passing in difficult Basketball, Contour Plowing, and Advanced Fertilizer Transfer courses. The Care and Use of the Electric Milker will be substituted for Algebra I in all major conferences.

**On the rapidly changing scientific scene:** The pilot of the plane that achieves the speed of sound will be surprised to find that when he speaks the words will pop slowly out of his mouth and float around the cockpit like soap bubbles. Philip Morris cigarettes will receive the Nobel Prize for their contributions to preventative medicine. A new mixture, Drawrof, will replace Serutan as number one seller among patent remedies. Drawrof spelled backwards spells Forward.

**In the entertainment world:** Claude Rains will win every Acamemy Award. His prolonged illness late in the year will stop movie production in Hollywood for more than a month. Life's cover will feature Gene Marable dressed as Carmen Hiranda and inside a section entitled, "Life Goes Almost Anywhere." Orson Welles will panic the entire nation with the fictitious announcement on his radio program that all the radioactive Bikini goats have escaped

from their cages and are at large in the Eastern United States. The New York Times in an extra tabloid edition will reveal the sordid story of a love nest murder involving one William R. Hearst and a Miss Patterson. Robert Ripley will discover, to the delight of the whole country, that a ten-point pair of antlers are growing out of his head.

**Here and there:** The War Department will institute a General-for-a-Day plan which will allow enlisted men chosen by lot to take over the entire Army on Tuesdays and Saturdays. At the University (of Virginia) workmen renovating an historic dormitory will come upon a false stone wall in the back of a closet in the room once occupied by Edgar Allan Poe. When the wall is torn down a skeleton will be discovered trapped in the little cranny with an old wine cask in his hands. Princeton students, as a prank will steal the Yale field house.

**In Lexington:** There will be a shake-up in the local police force following the long awaited scandal in which a prominent out-of-town citizen finds a ticket on the rear window of his new Studebaker charging him with parking on the wrong side of the street. Tappee Harry Truman, speaking over a brand new public address system in the W. and L. gymnasium, will tell members of ODK that leadership is grossly over rated. An unidentified alumnus will bequeath to the McCormick Library a subscription to the Book-of-the-Month Club. Cy Young will decline when asked to address the rally before the Virginia football game announcing that he just doesn't give a damn who wins.

## Small Talk

By W. T. Romaine

There has never been a time in the last three decades when one couldn't locate good jazz in New York, if he looked hard enough. Periodically a loud hue and cry is raised to the effect that the completely stagnant, sterile as it were, of the best in jazz, and, periodically, this has been true, to some extent.

We repeat, if you look for it, you can find it; be assured of that. However, it wasn't so hard to ferret out during the last few days in 1946, and the earlier ones of 1947, for if there is nothing else in the city, there's the Joe Mooney Quartet which has had pretty good free publicity in the last half year. As a result we didn't have to do much burrowing in the hedges to find Dixon's on 52nd Street.

Jack Hotop, Mooney's guitar man, and a Carl Hoff alumnus, is by no means the most polished or talented boy in his field, nor is Gate Froga, the bass man. Andy Fitzgerald's clarinet work, although excellent and sometimes one of the closest approximations to B. Goodman we've ever heard, does not reach heights of genius. Mind you, we're not the temerity to state that any of these men are not among the very best in their respective fields, but this combo did not gain its widespread notoriety and praise from their work; at least it did not, for the most part.

The blind accordionist-pianist-vocalist-leader Joe Mooney is the boy to watch in this outfit, for it is he who makes this musical combination move. Formerly an arranger for Paul Whiteman and others, Joe is not by any means one of the ten top accordionists or pianists in the jazz field, at any rate. He's not extraordinarily fast,

(Continued on page 4)

# Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton

**Bingo!** Tired, weary, dispirited, unhappy and forlorn, the thousand-odd members of the W. and L. student body drifted back to town Sunday, replete with tall tales of the fast-faded Yuletide break. Even Sleepy Jack Gonzales made it back in time for classes on Monday, vigorously denying reports emanating from his home base to the effect that he'd not managed to make it further north than Stanley Station, Virginia . . . Fran Russell, who still thinks this column is ignoring all DU's, was very visible in Staunton last Sunday night, loudly greeting all the new arrivals except DU's, whom he coldly ignored.



Clayton

Frankie Masters has seriously hurt his chances of ever becoming this column's largest single attraction by sticking to many foolishly-made New Year's resolutions . . . Bill Trigg has yet to be heard from . . . Maurice Mitchell, Les Weller, George Heiner, and Don Campbell all trod down the bridal path during the briefest two weeks of the year . . . and Tom Scott and Don Novak—another one of those changed characters—parted with diamond rings amicably made for feminine third fingers, left hand.

Many members of the campus population who'd paid little attention to Scoop Jackson's fine column in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi read it with renewed interest, after explaining to family, friends, and relatives that Washington and Lee WAS in the Southern Conference, that it did NOT teach just Bible courses, and that it was NOT the Washington and Jefferson night school.

Cooperation: Elliot Lawrence, the Fancy Pants bandleader, helped the local Dress Affair publicists along the other night by mentioning in a radio interview that he was coming to Virginia the last of this month to play at "the famous Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball."

**Meadowbrook Melee:** About 60 of the boys from Lee's Lawns turned up at Frank Dalley's to spend a few crowded and smoke-filled hours. Also saluted that night were Michigan, Bucknell, North Carolina State and Colgate, but judging from the volume of school song singing, attendance honors were carried off by W. and L. and the boys from the Big 9 school.

Only alumnus noted on the mob scene was Jack Mangan, captain and center on Tex Tilson's 1940 squad. Mangan was picked on the Life Little All-American squad that year, and was the last W. and L. athlete to get anything resembling national publicity.

Both Ken Wacker and Buddy (So that's what happened to him) Morris tossed parties after the central affair. Breakfast was served at each.

**Pattee:** State sport circles grapevine it around that Boundin' Bill Dudley, Wahoo Fireball, National League Star and pet peeve of Mal Deans is slated to take over Pooley Hubert's slot as VMI pigskin professor . . . Gene Marable has picked a Conover model to head the Fancy Dress figure parade. Marable will also run . . . Addison Lanier and Charlie McDowell have been named by their EC cohorts as the Men Who Will Do Most For Their University. Instead of giving Exec Committee keys this year, Charley and Add suggested that the expense money be used to buy a gold-plated wastebasket for use by ODK. Suitably inscribed, of course . . .

A little better service at the Corner Store would keep a lot of students from mumbiling under their breaths about the well-known student meeting place . . . Paul Saunders is trying to devise a new language which will only use the three letters A. B. and C.

Every student here truly wants to see his school grow and gain; and the Bicentennial is the perfect opportunity for it to take its greatest forward step. But if the publicity seems unsatisfactory to those who everyday partake of the spirit and traditions of Washington and Lee, what effect must it be having on those who have long since left all these things behind?

Only by intensified publicity can the deadening effect of years—and especially the war years—be overcome. Only with intensified and more sincere publicity can the Bi-centennial succeed.

—Ed.

## LETTER

November 14, 1946

Editor The Ring-tum Phi Lexington, Virginia Dear Sir:

I have just read your editorial expostulation to the students for not telling you what's on their minds and am interpreting your invitation, that they write you, as extending also to an ex-student in this particular instance of rather ancient vintage, 1911 to be exact.

The question that bothers me is What is the matter with Washington and Lee's Publicity Department? Or do they have one?

Last Saturday night I listened eagerly to the radio in the hope of learning the result of the W. and L.-V.P.I. game—first to the national hook-up, C.B.S., N.B.C., A.B.C., and Mutual—each gave scores from coast to coast, many schools I had never heard of nor anyone else in this section of the country, but no mention of W. and L.-V.P.I. Then I tried the dial through the entire 180 degrees and finally picked up the score with no comment whatever, from some station I was unable to identify.

Charlotte's W.B.T. in commenting on the Davidson-Richmond College game remarked that though beaten, Davidson had anyway scored for the first time this year on a Southern Conference team; but they had scored on W. and L. only the week before. Aren't we in the Southern Conference? If so, why then the sports commentator of W.B.T. doesn't know it; why doesn't somebody tell him?

The Charlotte Observer on Sunday morning gave exactly one line in very small print to the W. and L.-V.P.I. game though there was at least a short paragraph on every other Southern Conference game that week.

Of course, we haven't got a headline team, but we do rate occasional mention even though we were in the cellar, which we are not. The broadcasting systems and newspapers, so far as I know, can have no reason for discriminating against W. and L., so the trouble must lie somewhere else.

This is no recent or isolated occurrence. I have been living down here in North Carolina for sixteen years, and if I hadn't gone there, I would hardly know that Washington and Lee existed. I have on a number of occasions brought this condition to the attention of certain members of the Board of Trustees whom I know, and thought they were sympathetic with the idea, the lack of results would indicate that nothing had ever been done about it.

The geographical distribution of students, you published this week, shows from the states adjoining Virginia the following: West Virginia 59, Maryland 50, Kentucky 45, District of Columbia 35, Tennessee 31, North Carolina 16. Yes, North Carolina does have a number of good colleges and universities of its own, but so do those other states. There are a lot of people down here who don't like Duke, who think Chapel Hill is a hot bed of Communism, and who are not sufficiently good Presbyterians or Baptists to look to Davidson or Wake Forest as their inevitable collegiate goal.

And do you realize that North Carolina is the most progressive of the Southern States! An independent institution of great traditions and associations such as W. and L. would appeal to a far larger number of our sons of up-and-coming fathers than is the case today, if they only knew of it.

Come on W. and L! Make yourself known down here in the Old North State, and the few of us alumni who are here will follow up. Let's get some of these Tar Heels headed in that direction.

Maybe you students can put a little pressure on the Board of Trustees to provide what it takes—A good publicity man or department whose primary duty it is to provide favorable publicity for the University—and such a man would be quite a help towards the Bi-Centennial Celebration, too.

Very truly yours, ROGER M. WINBORNE

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## Generals Face Bridgewater Here Tonight

Still remaining among the rapidly thinning ranks of the nation's undefeated basketball teams by virtue of last night's victory over the hardwood clowns of the House of David, Washington and Lee's Blue and White quintet will be favored to take its sixth straight win tonight in Doremus Gym at 7:30 when they face a reportedly weak Bridgewater College game combine.

### Squad at Full Strength

The Generals will make their 1947 debut into intercollegiate basketball circles with their squad at full strength for the first time this season. With their injuries mended enough to permit them to return to action, towering Reggie Crockett and Bill Chipley, and speedy all-Southern Harry Harpers will team with the pre-holiday and Lee one of its strongest basketball teams since the famous "Comets" of the '30s.

At press time Coach Wise was still undecided as to his starting lineup, but stated that, along with Crockett, Chipley, and Harner, Clancy Ballenger, Don Hillock, Bill Bryan, Steve Ulaki, Fred Vinson, and George Pierson would be the brunt of the Big Blue attack.

Also slated to appear in uniform for the contest are Bruce King, Bruce Parkinson, Chris Compton, Hal Lauck, Charlie McDowell, and Bill Stobbs.

### Bridgewater Record

Little is known here about the strength of the visitors, but in four games previous to tomorrow night's encounter, they have broken even. Included among their decisions was a 52-44 victory over Galludet in a Mason-Dixon Conference game and an 80-49 wallop at the hands of the Elizabethtown Teachers College of Pennsylvania. Bridgewater boasts one of the state's leading scorers in Meyers who has racked up 63 points in four contests.

Two more tilts with college foes feature the home card for next week when the Generals meet the University of Virginia Wahoos in the local gym on Monday night and Maryland's Old Liners hit town on Thursday to tangle with the Blue on the home floor that evening.

## I-M Basketball Season Opens

The 1947 intramural season at Washington and Lee got under way this week as six teams played in first-round basketball matches.

The Phi Deltas tripped PiKA 39-23, as John Carmichael netted 12 points to pace the victors' attack. Clay Berry tallied nine markers to furnish support.

In a game closely fought all the way, Sigma Nu edged Kappa Sig, 25-24. Bob Harter was the big gun for the winners, and Bob Mahon was high scorer for the losers.

NFU staged the only runaway of the three tilts played in drubbing Lambda Chi, 54-12. Big Mike Boyda led the way with 14 points.

Intramural Executive Cy Twombly this week released the revised basketball schedule and asked all intramural managers to check the schedule for changes.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—KA vs. PEP, SAE vs. Law, DU vs. Beta.

Friday, Jan. 17—ZBT vs. Phi Psi, Winner Delt-PiKA vs. Winner Kappa Sig-Sigma Nu, NFU vs. Winner Phi Gam-Phi Kappa Sig.

## 'Lugger' Ligon To Return To School in February

Johnny "Lugger" Ligon, pre-war triple letterman at Washington and Lee, plans to return to the University in February, provided he can find accommodations for his wife in Lexington, the Athletic office announced Wednesday.

Ligon was a standout performer in football, basketball, and baseball for the Generals before the war, and sports officials here predicted that he will again participate in intercollegiate athletics.

## Big Blue Gridders Meet Army, Delaware in 1947

One of the highlights of next year's football schedule will be a trip to West Point to play Army on Nov. 1. The journey will mark the first eastern invasion by a W. and L. team since the 1934 eleven was nosed out by Princeton, 14-12.

Scheduling the Generals is in keeping with the Military Academy's policy of returning to "traditional rivals." The Army eleven, which will be minus almost all its wartime stars who ran over all opposition, will play the Generals just before the Notre Dame game. West Virginia occupied this spot on the cadet card last year.

Other teams making an appearance on the Blue's schedule include Delaware, unbeaten in 1946, and George Washington, a former Southern Conference rival returning to the slate for the first time since 1941.

## Big Blue Clips House of David, 62-47, in Comedy

By Dick Hodges

Everybody—players, coaches, fans and even the referees—was in a state of hilarity at Doremus Gymnasium Wednesday night as Coach Carl Wise's Generals, playing their first game since the Christmas holidays, defeated the famed, bearded House of David quintet 62-47 in a contest sponsored by the Monogram Club.

The game had everything, but most of all it had lots of laughs as the losers put on an unusual hardwood show to make up for the lack of scoring punch against a "Blue" team that just couldn't be stopped.

Laughs and more laughs were the program the Davids provided, when they just couldn't overcome Washington and Lee's early built lead, and the center of it all was short, bald-headed, bearded Bill Steinecke, who, although scoring only two points for his team, kept the large crowd in an uproar with his baseball-like heaves of the basketball, with his constant stream of comments, and with many other antics.

However, there was also a lot of basketball played that evening, and this is where the Generals took the spotlight.

The Washington and Lee men got off to a fast start and it seemed for a while that they just couldn't miss as they made one spectacular shot after another, even though the tall, experienced Davids were making things none too easy for them and were not letting the W&L men take too substantial or safe a lead at any point, as shown by a half-time score of 33-25.

Harry Harner, usually shooting from well out on the court, led the General attack, netting 20 points, followed by Don Hillock with 13, Fred Vinson with 9, Clancy Ballenger with 8, George Pierson with 5, Bill Chipley, appearing in uniform for the first time this season, tallied 4, Charlie McDowell scored 2 in the final minute of play, and Reggie Crockett, who has been injured most of the current season, scored a free shot.

The blue-clad quintet made shots of practically every description in the contest in which they had a hard time playing serious ball against their light-hearted opponents.

Very few fouls were called, although at times the game appeared rather rough in a good-natured sort of way. The referees seemed content to let the game take its course, which was probably best since the bearded team had no substitutes.

The fourteen points of the serious-looking Byrle Drummond gave him the scoring lead for his team, but jovial Paul Short was close behind with 13, and towering Tom Faulkner, who made tall Don Hillock seem quite short, put 10 through the basket, in addition

## Archie Mathis Death in Illinois Shocks Washington and Lee

to playing an excellent pivot position.

But the Generals were just too much for the team that plays every day in the week and often twice a day, for, besides having the necessary scoring punch, the members of the W&L quintet exhibited excellent ball handling and passing and constantly intercepted the long throws of their famous opponents.

## NFU Takes Volley Title; All-Star Lists Released

Although they took the volleyball championship after an extra-season match with Delta Tau Delta, the Darkhorse NFU winners placed only one man on the All-star volleyball lineup released this week by the intramural board.

The runner up Deltas placed two on the honor aggregation piece, and the DP's took the remaining position.

The lineup: Spikers: Spessard (Law), Chipley (NFU), Blackburn (Law); Setters: Moxham (Delt), Russell (Delt), Ciesla (DU).

Second team: Spikers: Redmond (Delt), Christian (Delt), Vinson (Beta); Setters: Hite (PiKA), Babcock (Phi Psi), VanBuren (Phi Psi).

Honorable mention: Lukens (NFU), Boyda (NFU), Adams (Delt), Tyson (Beta), Puckett (Beta), Hardman (Law).

The darkhorse NFU's came back all the way via the consolation route, after dropping an early match, to take the flag in the last two nights of play. The tall NFU volleys were rated as underdogs before they tripped the previously high-flying Deltas in the first championship test, 15-5, 8-15, 15-6. But they were favored for the second post season tilt, which they took 15-2, 15-10.

## Scoreboard Is Unveiled To Show IM Standings

As plans for a concentrated intramural sports program during the University bicentennial celebrations began to take form this week, directors Twombly and Lord unveiled a new scoreboard, designed as an up-to-the-minute reference to team standings in all sports.

Neil November did the painting and lettering on the board, which lists all participating teams, with columns for changeable standings in various activities.

## All Opponent Football

Sports Editor: Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the 1946 General footballers for placing two men on the Richmond All-Opponent eleven.

Those to make the team were Bill Chipley, who led the balloting at end, and Dyke Norman, who beat William and Mary's Tommy Thompson out for center. Norman played a particularly fine game against the Spiders, and they voted for him accordingly.

With best wishes for the success of Washington and Lee on the gridiron next year, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Paul Duke  
Sports Editor, University of Richmond  
Collegian.

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## Former Mat Coach Built Great Teams Before War

Archie Mathis, former Washington and Lee wrestling coach, was found dead January 4 at his farm in Vienna, Ill. Coroner E. A. Welch said that the 43-year-old mentor had died of bullet wounds which appeared to have been self inflicted.



Mathis

Mathis greeted Washington and Lee matmen for the first time in the winter of 1929 and during his 13 years here produced some of the finest teams in the school's athletic history. He brought forth nine Southern Conference Championship ship teams and under his tutelage 45 matmen won individual titles in the conference.

In 1942 Mathis joined the Armed Forces as a Physical Education Instructor and remained in the service till the close of the war. Upon being discharged, he centered his attention on an Illinois farm, moving to the Middle West and the University of Illinois.

In the fall of 1946 Mathis expressed his sincere devotion to Washington and Lee by presenting the Mathis Trophy in memory of the five outstanding grapplers killed in the war. The Trophy will be presented annually to the foremost wrestler on the squad at the close of each season.

## KA's Take Bridge Tilt

Maintaining their early lead all the way, the KA's copped the interfraternity bridge tournament Monday night with a four-night total of 82½ points. Close behind them were the Phi Deltas, only 2½ points behind the KA's in total points.

The final standings: KA 82½; Phi Delt 80; Delt 71; Sigma Chi 69; Phi Kap 66; Lambda Chi 59.

Scores for the final night's play were: Phi Delt 11; Phi Kap 10½; Delt 9; Lambda Chi 8½; KA 8; Sigma Chi 7.

Timely Fashions  
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**Notice**  
All intramural managers are urgently requested to hand in the pictures of intramural football, volleyball and basketball teams and photos of handball quarter-finalists. The pictures are badly needed at the Phys. Ed. office for the Bicentennial intramural scrapbook.

## Mat Team Opens With Virginia Minus Heavies

By Luther Wannamaker  
It's the Generals vs. the Wahoos as the Washington and Lee grapplers collide with their traditional rivals, the psychology-laden matmen of the University of Virginia, in Doremus Gymnasium, Monday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

**Hinten to Ride Bench**  
Though coached by the eminent Dr. Frank Fingers of the psychology department at the University, the Cavaliers may not have the "psychological advantage." For riding the bench of the grappling Generals will be a mental mastermind of their own institution, Dr. William Hinten, who will repel any sorcery Dr. Fingers brews in Charlottesville.

If past performances mean anything the match will be close, for in pre-Christmas outings both opponents have soundly thrashed Loyola of Baltimore—the Generals, 31-5; and the Cavaliers, bettering that mark, 31-3. The Wahoos were beaten in the 136-pound division by Loyola, while the Generals dropped their heavyweight match.

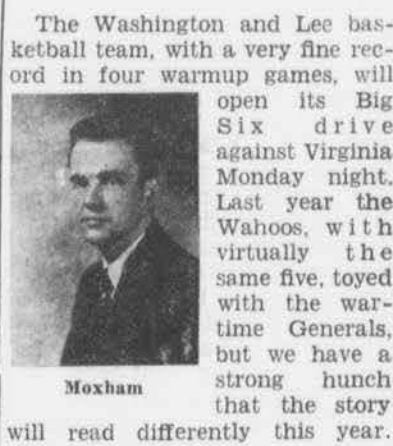
**Need Heavyweight**  
Coach Harry Broadbent's crying need is for a heavyweight to step into the shoes of George Losey, the University Champion who wrestled against Loyola. Losey is out because of heavy law studies.

Trial matches will feature this week's matwork for the Generals. In the 128-pound class Mike Barrett will challenge Jim Connelly, current first-string man in that division. At 145 Ed Shelmerville and John McCoy will meet to see who has the shot at Jim Evans. At 155 Bernard Talley will attempt to dethrone co-captain Bob Crockett. Ken Lindell's 165-pound title will be questioned by the winner of the Bill Brown-Bil Metzzel match. And Bill McCausland, 175, will test the mettle of his older brother, Jack.

The loser of the McCausland tilt may wrestle heavyweight, Bill Townsend, 121, and co-captain Charley Stieff, 136, are safe from contenders.

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## Generalizing... by Don Moxham



Moxham

The Washington and Lee basketball team, with a very fine record in four warmup games, will open its Big Six drive against Virginia Monday night. Last year the Wahoos, with virtually the same five, toyed with the wartime Generals, but we have a strong hunch that the story will read differently this year.

Carl Wise's quintet will be nearly at top strength with Reggie Crockett, Harry Harner, and Bill Chipley all ready for full-time action. In the pre-Christmas, service team contests, W. and L. came through with the state's only unblemished record, its best team scoring average—60 points a game, and the best individual scoring average—Don Hillock with 17 points a game. Hillock and George Pierson both rank high amongst the state's scorers although the Generals have played only four games.

The games with those service clubs, however are not too good a test as William and Mary's Indians have learned. After massaging Camp Lee, Langley Field, etc. William and Mary journeyed North and dropped five straight during the Christmas vacation. Undeclared Seton Hall treated the Indians in a very rough manner, edging them out by thirty points. Billy Bryan played against Seton Hall's star, Frank Saul, out in Hawaii. With only high school experience, Saul played on better than even terms with All-Americans in the service, and he should be acclaimed as an All-American himself before his college days are over.

Mr. George S. "Gummy" Proctor, former W. and L. basketball coach, has been named as Director of Athletics at Hampden-Sydney. Mr. Proctor in his one year in Lexington earned the utmost respect of everyone who knew him.

Up home a basketball bull session always ends with the Passaic, New Jersey High School team of

the early '20's. Known as the "Wonder Team," Passaic rolled up a record that court followers the world over have found difficult to believe. For 159 games over a stretch of five and one half years, the "Wonder Team" went without a single defeat. When one player graduated another always seemed to come along equally as talented. They so completely dominated high school basketball in the East that during the last years of the win streak, they were requested not to enter state tournaments because they were just too good. In one week during the '21-22 season, Passaic rolled up 101, 100, 103, and 145 points in four games. Among their galaxy of stars, perhaps the brightest was Bobby (thousand point) Thompson. He gained his nickname by scoring over a thousand points in a single season, averaging better than 33 points a game. During the same week in which his team scored the 449 points, Thompson personally accounted for 225 of them. He dropped in 69 in one game which is still the schoolboy record in New Jersey. That was all before our time, but the oldsters swear by them. Most of the old "Wonder Team" are on the city payroll in Passaic now.

The Wrestling team will take on Virginia Tuesday at Doremus Gym in its bid to return as top grappling power of the Southern Conference. Coach Harry Broadbent is doing a wonderful job.

## Line Coach Denver Wood Announces Indoor Practice

Varsity line coach Denver Wood announced this week that indoor football practice for all football linemen has started in Doremus Gym and that all players are requested to be there in the afternoons at 4 p.m.

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When your doctor sees our name on a bottle of medicine, he knows you have precisely what he ordered  
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Small Talk . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

nor does he possess a highly polished technique but he does have ideas in that head of his and what ideas!!! It's quite obvious that the three excellent musicians working with Mooney, have a profound admiration for his musical genius (for that's what it is), and he seems to be able to make them feel his enthusiasm for each new idea that comes along. Consequently the outfit is extraordinarily well-integrated, so completely are all four in accord in musical thought and action. Most people think of jazz as being fast, furious, and screeching, and by these widely-accepted and fallacious criteria, Joe Mooney certainly doesn't play jazz. However, in the sense that jazz is produced by "an informal gathering of temperamentally congenial" and comparatively uninhibited improvisationists, Mooney's Quartet plays it. Again, we must ultimately resort to a suggestion that you go and hear this group, for there is no other way to get any idea of what goes on in Dixon's every night. Incidentally, you'll have an opportunity to hear JM and colleagues on Decca records in a very short time.

Naturally, we managed to gravitate in the general direction of

10th Street and Seventh Avenue, Nick's Place has not suffered musically from Rongetti's (Nick's) death although the guy is thoroughly missed by everyone who ever knew him. The only change in recent months is in the clarinet position, where Ernie Carceres, (G. Miller, Commodore Records), has supplanted "Pee Wee" Russell. Ernie's finish and ideas are really fine, but his competent improvisations cannot be compared to Russell's drive, growl, and, last but not least, that rye he almost blew right out through his instrument, (that is, until he started guzzling cat-beer at Nick's well-stocked bar).

Probably the most truly entertaining all-around show in any New York night club, (as far as we're concerned), is at Jacoby's "Blue Angel." If you have a decided preference for bawdy stuff, or for item two of the wine-women-song itinerary this ain't for you. Jacoby's bill-of-fare of entertainment starts off with Vincente Gomez, no mean appetizer to any group of entertainers. This is one of the few places of its kind we've ever seen where the audience remained almost completely immobile and silent during an act, but even the crudest elements in any audience could not help but be impressed—almost breathless, hackneyed as the use of that word is—at the immense technique and timing of this Spanish guitarist. Before you've been able to recover completely from Gomez, the Golden Gate Quartet appears on the scene to sing some of their incomparable spirituals, like "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho." Much of the "relief" music is played by the Ellis Larkin trio, a piano-bass-guitar unit which is not by any means highly original in organization or ideas, but which gets off some very excellent background improvisation. Recently during the last week, in fact—Jacoby has added the talents of John Buckmaster to his show. Fresh from a performance of "Lady Windermere's Fan" each night, it would seem that Buckmaster's important role in that Oscar Wilde play would wear him down enough to preclude any further entertaining, but the man seems to thrive on this grueling routine. He performs one of the most original and intelligent routines we've ever had the privilege of seeing. For example, this British actor draws on his wealth of Shakespearean experience and knowledge in a satire on the way many actors in Shakespearean plays fall in love with the sound of their lines (and their voices). He shows very humorously how an actor's fascination with his lines creates the ludicrous spectacle of a man spouting nice sounds but getting across nothing of what the author intended to bring to his audiences. The only comparatively arid spot in Jacoby's presentation impressed us as being a gal named Nichols, at whom you can look without much displeasure, but who cannot sing.

With the personalities which are being produced in New York, there can be no question about whether or not the quality of entertainment is on the up-grade. The condition of The Big Town's entertainment now depends a great deal on the amount of gold that pours into night-club coffers. Time alone will tell.

French Club Plans Movies, Speakers for Coming Year

Negotiations of the French Club to secure a French moving picture, "The Well-Digger's Daughter," for showing at a local theater, are under way. The picture, voted one of the ten best of 1946, has enjoyed a long run in New York City.

Starring Raimu, who is supported by other well-known French players, the picture features English sub-titles, which serve to translate the foreign dialogue.

Noted Frenchmen have definitely been engaged to speak in their native tongue before the French Club of the University, according to Mr. Siler, of the Romance languages department. Dr. Joseph Carriere of the University of Virginia, a member of the French Embassy in Washington and three French journalists are scheduled speakers.

The two previous meetings of the French club were very well attended, not only by students taking French, but by others familiar with the language. Mr. Siler reported. The French table, where French is spoken exclusively two meals per day, has been a great success, he added.

Dates for the speeches, probably to be delivered in the Student Union building, will be announced shortly on bulletin boards.

New Vet Bills Introduced Despite Truman Assertion

According to the New York Times, Sunday, Jan. 5, 27 bills regarding veterans have been introduced into Congress, but meanwhile President Truman declared in his "State of the Union" message that little or no change is required in existing veteran legislation.

One of the proposed bills would change the status of the government bonds given to veterans as terminal leave pay. Whereas the present law provides that the bonds cannot be cashed until five years after date of issue, the new law would make them redeemable at any time. Another bill provides that future terminal leave pay may be in the form of either cash or bonds.

Another proposal is to make payment of mustering-out pay retroactive to Sept. 16, 1940, instead of Dec. 7, 1941. Another bill would give to veterans first priority in the purchase of surplus property for their own use and for business, professional, and agricultural enterprises.

Rep. Rankin of Mississippi introduced a bill which provides that veterans shall not be required to belong to a labor union as a condition of employment.

Pres. Truman urged Congress to speed up veteran housing in his "State of the Union" message.

Another proposal is to pay all veterans a bonus of \$4 a day for service in the U. S. and \$5 a day for overseas duty.

Journalism Professors (Continued from page one)

Tom Fleming, second-year law student, will resume his work as laboratory instructor in news photography and pictorial journalism. This course has not been offered since 1941.

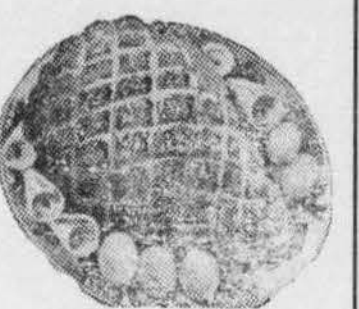
New courses to be offered for the first time during the coming semester are public relations, a continuation of the course in public opinion, taught by Prof. Riegel, and radio news writing and editing, taught by Professor E. W. Withers. The course in critical writing, taught by Prof. Riegel, will be resumed.

The Associated Press teletypewriter wire service, discontinued during the war, will resume operation on January 27. AP technicians will install the equipment in the journalism library during the first semester examination period. The wire service is used in connection with copy editing and other journalism courses.

Varsity Show (Continued from page one)

score of the show which was written by Carmichael is being handled by Gordon Sibley and Harrison Kinney. The first act of the book has been completed by Web McLeod and Wally Clayton while the lyrics have been assigned to Fleider Cook.

The date of the presentation of



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Notice

Mrs. Collier Wenderoth, president of the Washington and Lee Wives' Club has urged that all members attend the weekly meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday January 16, in her Davidson Park apartment. Mrs. Wenderoth resides in apartment 9-A.

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Collegian Story Shortage Hampers Nearing Deadline

As its January 15 deadline nears the Southern Collegian again is soliciting short stories, articles, and satirical material of all types. Editor Web McLeod especially bewails the dearth of acceptable humorous stories and poems that have so far been submitted and emphasizes the desire of the editors to obtain a greater amount of less serious prose.

Although the Fancy Dress "Carnival in Rio" theme is scheduled to predominate in the coming issue, out February 20th, material on various subjects will be included in line with recently announced Collegian policy.

Contributions, including cartoons which are always welcome, may be submitted to either McLeod or Associate Editor Bernard Kaplan. Writers with completed

the Varsity Show has not been definitely decided upon by Sigma Delta Chi which is sponsoring it this year for the first time. It will probably be some time late in March, however.

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USMC Announces College Reserve Commission Plan

The United States Marine Corps has announced a plan whereby students at Washington and Lee may become commissioned officers in the Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from the university by attending summer camps. A letter outlining the program was received this week by President Gaines.

In his letter describing the plan, Marine Gen. A. A. Vandergift says that the Corps seeks officers under the Platoon Leaders Program, which was conducted

stories or ideas which can be developed are requested to contact Kaplan by phone at 720 immediately.

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WARNERS HIT A BRAND NEW NOTE IN MUSICALS! "THE TIME THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON JANIS PAIGE MARTHA VICKERS "CHARMEN CAVALLARO and ORQUESTRA" Swing and Sweet Tunes!

Du Pont Digest Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

High-Pressure Synthesis Opens New Chemical Fields

A Challenge to Research Men and Engineers

The use of techniques involving pressures up to and above 1,000 atmospheres (15,000 lbs. per sq. in.) has had a tremendous influence on chemical manufacture in the past twenty-five years.

The availability of unlimited quantities of nitrates via ammonia from nitrogen of the air by high pressure synthesis has greatly affected chemical economics as well as agriculture.

The plastics industry, too, has benefited greatly by the reduction in price of urea from about 80¢ lb. to less than 4¢, and methanol (to give formaldehyde) from \$1.25 gal. to less than 25¢.

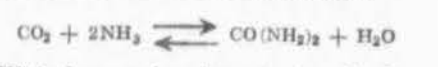
High pressure syntheses have also participated in a major way in the development of entirely new products such as nylon and polythene. In fact, starting from coal, air and water, Du Pont now makes over 120 widely used products.

In addition to improving the existing processes of manufacturing ammonia, methanol, higher alcohols, urea and other important chemicals, Du Pont organic and physical chemists, chemical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers have discovered and developed high pressure syntheses for the following: ethylene glycol; hexamethylene diamine; acetic, propionic and hydroxy-acetic acids; methyl formate; C<sub>2</sub>, C<sub>3</sub> and C<sub>4</sub> alcohols; and numerous others.

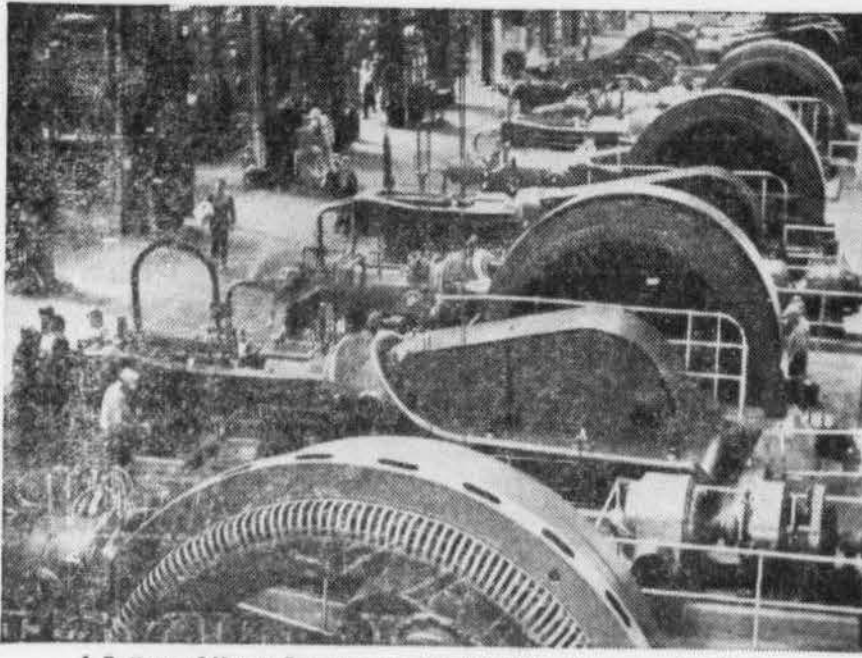
Advantages and Problems

The use of high pressures offers numerous advantages familiar to technical students, such as: (1) forcing an equilibrium in the direction of a volume decrease, (2) overcoming the reversing effect of high temperatures in exothermic reactions, (3) increasing reaction and through-put rates and (4) providing, in some cases, a liquid phase which might not otherwise be present.

The synthesis of urea from carbon dioxide and ammonia is a good illustration of some of these principles:



With three moles of reactants and only two of products, increase of pressure gives an expected increase in conversion.



A Battery of Hyper Compressors Used to Bring Gases up to 700-900 Atmospheres Pressure in the Ammonia and Methanol Syntheses.

At the same time, the gaseous reactants are forced into the liquid phase to give higher concentrations and again better conversion. The reaction rate and therefore the rate of passage through the reaction chamber are both increased by increasing the temperature under high pressure conditions. There are other equilibrium considerations that affect the industrial production of urea, but they are too lengthy to discuss here.

Along with its advantages, the use of high pressure gives rise to problems that often severely tax the abilities of engineers and chemists. For example, (1) difficulties of design of packing glands, valves, connecting rods, closures, etc., increase rapidly with increased pressure, (2) extraordinary corrosion problems arise in which even stainless steels are attacked and cannot be used, (3) ordinary steels are permeable to hydrogen at higher pressures and temperatures. These are but a few illustrations of the challenge that high pressure studies present to the technical man and particularly to the metallurgical and mechanical engineer.

High pressure synthesis has now become a separate field of industrial chemistry with an apparently limitless future.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What kind of a technical organization does Du Pont have?

There are ten manufacturing departments in Du Pont, each operating as a separate organization and each with its own research and engineering staff. In addition, there is a central chemical department and a central engineering department. Consequently there is a wide variety of research and engineering work available to chemists, engineers and other technical specialists. For further information write for the new booklet "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.



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