

## Sixteen Named For Appearance In Collegiate Who's Who, '48

Committee of Students Picks Representation; No Repeaters Named

The nomination of sixteen students to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," was announced yesterday by Student Body President Fred Vinson.

These sixteen men were nominated by a committee of students. Those nominated are: Fred Vinson, President of the Student Body; Charley McDowell, President of the Publications Board; Walt Potter, Editor-in-Chief The Ring-tum Phi; Shep Zinovoy, secretary of the Student Body and Tom Watkins, President, Finals, 1948.

Also included are Ralph Davis, President of 1948 Fancy Dress; Paul Murphy, President of 1948 Spring Dances; W. Hanes Lancaster, Executive Committeeman; Joe Vicars, Vice-President of 1948 Fancy Dress; Frank Brooks, past President of the Sophomore Class; Roland C. Rhea, Chairman As-simulation Committee.

Others are Charley Rowe, President of 1947 Opening Dances; Grant Mouser, past Executive Committeeman; and Joe Blackburn, Editor of the *Law Review*.

In announcing the nominees, Vinson pointed out that in the past, people whose names appeared the preceding year were again renominated, but that this year all appear for the first time.

"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 sidelight service of the program.

## Double Enrollment Conditional Says VA

Enrollment of a veteran in two institutions at the same time is allowed only under certain conditions, the Veterans Administration explained today.

In such a case, the veteran must meet the following conditions:

The one complete course which the veteran desires to take under the G. I. Bill is not available at the principal institution in which the veteran is enrolled; the principal training institution prescribes or recommends the course of training and approves the enrollment in the second institution; the training furnished by the second institution is part of the veteran's course and can be scheduled satisfactorily; and books, supplies and equipment furnished the veteran in connection with his course of training at the principal institution are not duplicated in the second institution.

"When the above conditions are found to exist," the VA said, "the school in which the veteran is enrolled may recommend to the Veterans Administration that the needed instruction be provided concurrently by another institution approved for veterans' training."

## ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

All Sophomores interested in becoming varsity basketball manager are requested to see Dave Caldwell at the Gym on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

## W-L Band Goes Long-hair, Becomes Concert Group

At a recent meeting of the University Band it was decided to form a Concert Orchestra from the members of the organization led by Mr. W. W. Jones of the English Department at the University.

This group of some 30 pieces are in rehearsal now for a series of concerts to be given at Washington and Lee and neighboring institutions during the coming year. Featuring such fine musicians as Chap Boyd, Bob Reid, Don Albin and Charlie Treadgold, the program promises to be a highly entertaining one.

It is urgently hoped that all members of the student body who would care to join the Concert Orchestra see Mr. Jones at their earliest convenience. He can be reached in his office at Payne Hall Number 23.

## Vicars Pleased As Students Select Costumes

Counting up the totals after the first full day of Fancy Dress costume measurements, Costume Manager Joe Vicars seemed optimistic over the initial enthusiasm displayed.

Although unable to give more than an estimate, Vicars thought this morning that about 80 students had registered orders in the Student Union on Monday and he expects that at least this many more will have been measured by nightfall today.

"I am very pleased with the turnout so far," he said. "I hope that all students who can will drop by today and complete that arrangement because I know there will be a big rush during the next two days we have set aside." (Measurements will be accepted again on December 15 and 16).

Plans for the three-day set scheduled for January 29, 30, and 31 are being based on an attendance of about 500 students. Vicars stated that if past years are an indication this number of costume registrants may be reached before the Christmas holiday.

He added that a few applicants have come in without complete measurements for their dates and have to do a little guessing.

"The responsibility for a correct fit in these cases will be upon the guesser," he said. "We're not magicians."

Although the deadline for costume measurements is January 10, Vicars emphasized that the earlier selections would in all probability be the best.

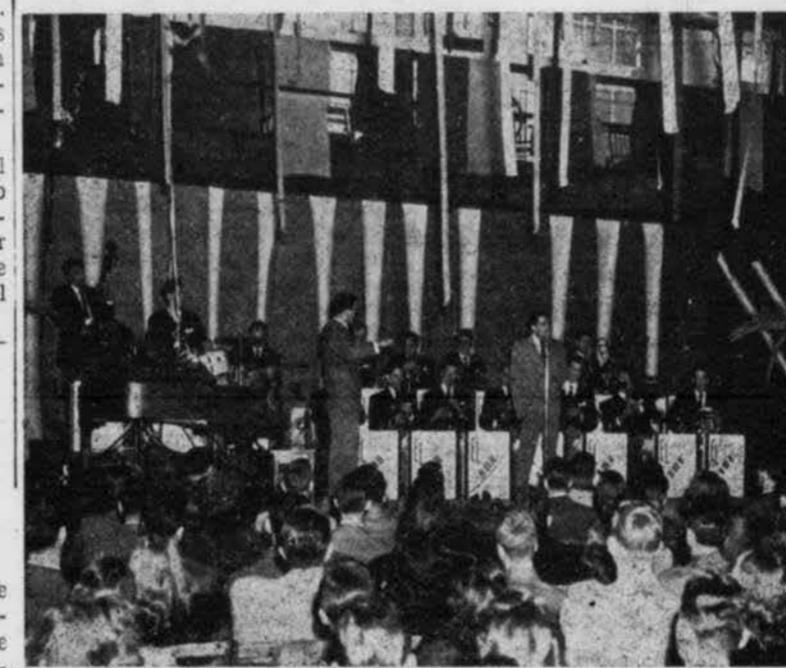
"We expect to accept figures in January only because there always are a few last-minute changes in plans," he said.

## NOTICE

Dean Leyburn will speak to the International Relations Club on "The Breakdown of Empires" Thursday night at 7:30 in Washington Chapel.

All members and interested students are urged to attend.

## \$10,000 Scholarship Fund Proposed, Sponsored Entirely By Student Body, To Commemorate W&L War Dead



JACK HUNTER, vocalist, and the Elliot Lawrence orchestra as they entertained Washington and Lee students during the Phi Kap concert of last year's Fancy Dress Ball. Lawrence will bring his band back to the W. and L. campus for the 1948 Fancy Dress to be held January 29, 30 and 31.

## Elliot Lawrence, Rated Number 5, Began With 'Bandbusters' In 1935

Elliot Lawrence, who brings his orchestra, the nation's fifth ranking sweet band, to Washington and Lee in January for the Fancy Dress Ball, began his orchestral career at the age of ten when in 1935 he organized 14 young musicians into "The Bandbusters."

Five of the members of the present orchestra, including vocalist Rosalyn Patton, were members of the original "Bandbusters."

They played together during high school years and later while Lawrence was attending the University of Pennsylvania. At Penn, where he was graduated at 19, Lawrence led the university orchestra and band.

Upon graduation in 1945 he accepted a position of musical director for WCAU, Philadelphia's Columbia outlet. In 1946 he left WCAU and his aggregation became the first "new" band ever to be booked in the Cafe Rouge for their premier engagement. At New York's Hotel Pennsylvania the Lawrence orchestra catapulted from obscurity to the nation's fifth ranking sweet band.

According to Time magazine, Lawrence's own description of his music is: "We are trying to get more classical sounds. That way we get sort of a purple mood. Overseas the boys wanted the wild razz-ma-tazz. But now that they are back, they want to put their arm around their girl and romance slowly."

While in the vicinity, Dr. Gaines addressed alumni of Lexington, Kentucky, last night, and will address an alumni group at Louisville tonight.

All four members of the group are expected to return to Lexington early Thursday morning.

## Gaines, Leyburn, Gilliam, Flick Away on Trips

Dr. Gaines, Dean Leyburn, Dr. Flick, and Dean Gilliam are all away from the University temporarily on trips to various parts of the country.

Mr. Gilliam will visit during his trip preparatory schools in Memphis, Tenn., and in St. Louis, Missouri. While in St. Louis, he will also address an alumni gathering.

The other three school officials are in Louisville, attending the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. At this meeting, Dr. Gaines is a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning, and Dr. Flick is a member of the Commission on Secondary Schools.

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## Campus Yuletide Spirit Begins to Shape Up As Five Fraternities Schedule Formal Parties

With the Christmas Holidays drawing near, the campus will be alive these next two weeks with house parties in various fraternity houses. The Christmas theme will highlight these affairs, all of which will be formal, and most of which will be open.

Beginning this Saturday, December 6, the Lambda Chi's will open up this series of parties. Blanket invitations have been issued to all the houses on the campus for this party which will feature Chap Boyd and his Southern Collegians.

Also this week-end the Sigma Chi's, Phi Delt's, and Betas will join forces to present their annual triad party at Natural Bridge. The party will be open only to members of these fraternities, all three of which were founded at Miami University of Ohio.

The following week-end, December 13, will feature three more

of these social gatherings. The last Saturday before Christmas, this week-end's parties should highlight the holiday set.

With their first house party of the year, the KA's will present a new idea on this week-end, featuring a new kind of punch. Significantly entitled "Mountain Music," several of the brothers obtained the recipe for this concoction while on the recent pilgrimage to New York for the Army game. A brother KA at West Point, now a major, was kind enough to furnish them with this recipe, and they are now ready to present it to the campus.

Keeping in line with the Christmas theme, a large Christmas tree will be put up in the living room to add to the atmosphere. Fats Williams and his band, the group which made such a tremendous hit at the Kappa Sig party last spring, will be featured in the

musical line.

A second party this week-end will be that of the SAE's. It is a formal party, also with a Christmas idea, and special invitations will be issued for the affair.

The third and last of the parties on the 13th will be given by the PiKA's. Before the party, which will begin at nine in the evening, there will be a closed cocktail party for members and their dates preceding dinner. Invitations will be issued for the party later in the evening, and the musical side will feature Chap Boyd and his Southern Collegians.

With these five parties on the agenda, and probably more yet to be named, the outlook for the next two weeks of social life on the campus is quite promising. The holiday spirit is in the air, and W&L is certainly looking forward to Christmas and all that it signifies.

## Organizations and Fraternities To Discuss Memorial Proposal

By Charley McDowell

Tentative plans were completed late last week for a fund drive which—if the student body approves the project—would attempt to raise \$10,000 for the endowment of a Student Body War Memorial Scholarship dedicated to the memory of the former students of Washington and Lee who lost their lives in World War II. In announcing today that a special committee had completed plans for the fund drive, Student Body President Fred Vinson emphasized that it would not be undertaken unless student body opinion is favorable.

### No Action Yet

No action in inaugurating the fund drive will be taken until Vinson and the planning committee, headed by John Fox, have ascertained whether or not the student body would enthusiastically back such a project.

Vinson met with campus organization heads and fraternity presidents last Monday and informed them that he had appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of the student body attempting to endow the Memorial Scholarship. He asked the organization heads and fraternity presidents to take the idea back to their groups for the purpose of testing student reaction and the gathering of any suggestions from individual students.

This same group will meet with Vinson and the planning committee in the near future to decide whether or not to go ahead with the fund drive. If student reaction is favorable, the general plans already drawn up by the planning committee would form the framework of the drive for funds.

### Four-Year Scholarship

Vinson said today that for a long time there had been feeling on the campus that the student body should do something in the form of a memorial for the 132 Washington and Lee students and alumni who died in the war. The committee which he asked to investigate possible memorials occurred in his belief that a full scholarship to W. and L. would be the most practical and lasting method of perpetuating the memory of these men.

The proposed \$10,000 scholarship would send one boy through Washington and Lee every four years, passing on to another upon his graduation; or it could be broken down into one-year scholarships. In any event, the principal would yield approximately \$300 interest each year.

Under the tentative plans drawn up by the special planning committee the drive for funds would be divided into two main sections: a personal solicitation campaign and an organizational campaign. In the first phase individual students would be asked to make gifts to the fund. In the second, campus organizations would attempt to raise money in various ways; that is, it has been suggested, Vinson said, that the Troubadours might give benefit performances both on the campus and elsewhere, the Monogram Club might sponsor a basketball game, etc.

"It would give many of the campus 'key' and 'ribbon' societies worthwhile projects if they saw fit to go wholeheartedly into the campaign," Vinson said.

### Reports Encouraging

This afternoon Vinson announced that reports from various individuals and organizations were "quite encouraging" but that no action would be taken toward starting the campaign until after the meeting with fraternity presidents and organization heads which will probably take place next week. "We have no idea of forcing this plan on the student body," he said. "It can only succeed.

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## Advice Received

If action is taken upon suggestions offered, constructive criticism always serves a useful purpose. Such criticism was offered of The Ring-tum Phi by students contacted in the recent poll conducted by the statistics classes. The suggestions are very gratefully received and wherever possible action is being taken to put them into effect.

It is emphasized that The Ring-tum Phi is the student newspaper of Washington and Lee and as such is dedicated to the service of all the students here. Any suggestions that any student may have to improve that service will be welcomed.

One of the most general criticisms made was the suggestion that more news, and more varied news, be carried of events on campus. In order to implement this policy to the fullest extent, help is needed from both individuals and organizations on campus.

The organizations can help see that news about their activities is published through one of two ways. They may either appoint a publicity chairman to write up and turn in stories about their plans and meetings or they can notify one of the editors that something is coming up and a reporter will be assigned to cover the event.

This last phase of covering events brings up the individual. There is a distinct need for a larger number of reliable reporters. Good

reporters are the backbone of any newspaper and full news coverage is impossible without them.

The Ring-tum Phi feels that criticism of its coverage of campus events is warranted in many instances. It is, however, impossible for a few individuals to keep abreast of all that is happening in a student body as large as ours is now. By telling a member of the staff of any news that may be in the making or that has taken place, you can help eliminate this fault.

This is your newspaper. Let us have your suggestions for ways of improving it, then give us your cooperation so that your suggestions may be implemented, and The Ring-tum Phi will truly be a record of life here at Washington and Lee.—W.B.P.

## With Other Colleges

## ARE YOU PASSING THROUGH . . .

It has been said that all history might be written in the lives of a few men. Those men were the thinkers. It is through those men that civilization and progress have come. Someone once asked Carlyle the population of Europe, to which he answered, "Forty million, mostly fools." Now Carlyle meant that most of these men did not think.

Are college men of today to be numbered among Carlyle's millions or are they to emerge from formal education, having accomplished the highest purpose of education? The world is in great need of thought, while millions upon millions of dollars are spent yearly as men and women pass time in educational institutions "getting by." To great masses of youth, colleges are ends in themselves, not the means to the end of a greater intellect and an ability to solve the ever-present problems of effecting a better society and a greater progress.

Most students "get by;" they attend classes, they memorize key words, and phrases, they give back to the professor his own words and thoughts, they accept assertions as facts, and in the face of problems and controversy, they allow passion to replace reason. The previous sentence is a hard one; let us temper it with "they have a tendency to—." Yet, where do tendencies lead one? They lead to consummation!

The great need today, and in all times, is for thinkers. Every man on a college campus should try to acquire an ability to think straight and with conviction. To accomplish such every man must put away from him his grandfather's prejudices as he has put away his outmoded gadgets and implements. He must gather to himself tolerance and justice. He must choose with great care the thought he will follow, in absence of a personal knowledge and conviction. And, lastly, he must discriminate between the true and false. Let college men not cling too much to the past, nor plunge too blindly into the future, but "prove all things, hold fast to that which is good." —The Davidsonian, Davidson College.

## LETTERS

## Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Glancing through the handbook I was issued when a freshman here, I came across the words of the Washington and Lee Swing, and was astonished to notice that the second line of the famous chorus reads: "We're going to win again another time." I had always sung it "a game." Checking on the sheet music at the local music shop, I found that the line is indeed copyrighted "again." Mrs. Daves of the music store stated that many people had expressed their mild but longstanding vexation at the redundant effect caused by the ridiculous juxtaposition of the words "again" and "another time."

The insertion of "a game" would be appropriate and would not substantially change the sound of the line. However, since the line always has read the way it does, it will probably continue so. Status quo notwithstanding, I think the line should be changed; and I'm going to go right on singing "a game," even if no one can tell the difference.

Not knowing just whose attention this gravely important matter should be called to, I am addressing this letter to the greatest of oracles, the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

JOHN S. CHAPMAN

## Just in Passing

By FRED LOEFFLER

Last Tuesday one of the most significant plans in the two century history of Washington and Lee was announced. Dean Leyburn's ten point proposal offers this University a chance to become one of this nation's foremost educational institutions. Combined with a way of life that has made our campus one of the most unique in the country, the program is probably the most important step to be taken since Robert E. Lee came here as president in 1865.

There has been considerable student discussion of the Leyburn plan since it was announced in last week's paper. Some have unfortunately indicated opposition to the proposals. For some reason, they fear that it endangers our traditions and way of life. This is an erroneous assumption. None of our institutions are jeopardized in any way at all. No great changes are contemplated in outside activities. Student government will go on in the same manner as it has in the past. Fancy Dress Ball is not going to be abolished; nor, for that matter, is anything else.

The plan is merely an attempt to bring Washington and Lee's educational program up to date. Nor is this plan a revolutionary step by any means, for many other colleges are thinking of doing

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## FRATERNITY ROUNDUP

The weekend was marked by an exodus of students, many who left Wednesday, to the Thanksgiving turkey around the family board. Those of us who stayed in Lexington found a few stray birds had wandered into town for the event, and like some other birds we know of, never did get away...

ATO Lynwood King, whose late dates have included a leader of the Ring Figure, revised things a bit this week when he took over at eight and arranged a late-date for the Keydet; "I can't stand those late hours," claims Jeems...

The KA's, led by genial T. Beale, entertained the campus, Keydets and sundry other characters until the wee sma' hours; Bob Irons and Reed Bundy concluded the celebration with a trip to Hot Springs at 4 a.m.... Those celebrating Thanksgiving out of town were Tom Gilliam at Statesville, Reed Bundy and Bob Irons in Washington, Dick Hodges and Ed Voelker at Ashland, and Luther Wanamaker who celebrated at Phillip with that date he's been writing to...

ZBT's Barney Robinson, Bob Silverstein, and Bob Mendelson took a midnight ride Wednesday to Charleston. Al Wexner, man about town and nearby cities, spent the weekend in Washington. Retta Leigh Amelson is still causing comment... Shep Zinovoy, wheel, made no nickels at the VMI fracas... Romantic duo's included Sam Silverstein and Laura Schwartz of Hollins, Stan Sacks and Naomi Krauss of Michigan Jim Paradies and Jane Dreyfus of Macon, Dave Kullman and Edie Fraizer, and Don Hillman and Lyra Brin of Hollins...

The Sigma Nu's spent a quiet weekend partying with the Phi Kap dates... Bill Pacy, Hank Lederer, and Bill Clements spent the holiday in Baltimore. Cosmo and the junior edition went to Hot Springs... Fred Loeffler spent the better part of Saturday afternoon practicing his juggling act; most of the bottles ended in the corner... Johnny Sturges and Cliff Latta are that way about Myrt Pemphrith and Libby Cunningham of the Sem...

DU's out of town for the weekend included Walt Hunter to New York, Bob Jones and Buzz Fraier to Ohio, Jack Cook to Evanston, Fred Klostermeyer to Charleston, Joe Hadlock and Arnie Schultz to Lynchburg, Bob Carey to Baltimore, Steve Rockwell to New Haven, Leigh Smith, Shorty Murray, Ollie Carter, and Walt Conner to Washington, and Bob Patterson to Bluefield. Grant Wildman is pinned to Jacqueline Windsor, Chi Omega of Ohio State... The Close brothers and Shorty Murray have moved into their new apartment near North Roanoke...

The PEP's spread out this weekend to get the measurements for Fancy Dress; Iver Fischman and Phil Phillips to Hollins, Jerry Hollen to Baltimore, Jack Grossman to Philadelphia, Elliot Schevel to Balto, and Buddy Laupheimer, Pee Wee Fisher, and Buddy Morris to Washington. Jerry Henderson is pinned to Rita Handmaker of Altoona, Pa... Stan Kamen's sister, Judy, is engaged to PEP Stan Mitchell, '42... Frances Heinrich, sister of Elliot Schevel, entertained the PEP's at a cocktail party in Roanoke over Thanksgiving...

Brian Bell, Fred Vinson, and Bill Richards went up to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game as the Beta representatives... Bob Williams, Bill Stodghill, Bruce West, and Lou Martin were in Washington... Judge Leedy made the trek to New York... Houston Kimbrough was in town... as was Bill Moore, '46... Rick Williamson and Bob Brown saw Carolina defeat Virginia...

From the Delta Shelta, Fran Davis, Jim Farrar, and Fred Johnson took in the Army-Navy game... Charlie Rowe went to New York and looked up Scoop Jackson... Bambi Bryant spent the weekend in Washington looking over the winter styles... Charlie Castner crashed through with a Sweet Briar girl, while Roger Kimball spent the weekend trying to figure out a way to keep warm...

SAE Marshall Ellis will marry Betty Wilson of Clarksdale, Miss., sometime during the Christmas Holidays; congratulations... Mike Malmo, Bud McKenzie, Burt Kyle, Barney Barnard, Bob Wright, and

## By Fran Russell

will hold a dinner-dance at the Natural Bridge Hotel this Saturday...

Mac Faris will represent the local chapter of Phi Gamma at the Sectional Convention to be held at Chapel Hill this Saturday... Eddie Evans spent the weekend in Richmond, where he made his radio debut over one of the local studios... Bill "Sailor" Metzell took in the Army-Navy game... Dick Cooley and Willie Hopkins inspire the Macon Girls... Jack Nichols ran down to Bristol to see Barbara twice since Thanksgiving...

The Phi Kappa Tau Squad of Harlan, McDonald, and Thomas made the trek to the Calvert City... Jim Booker, author of "I Hate Women" and Pres. of the Fluff Club, is in love... Nine dates turned up at the lodge Saturday night; eight were lovely... guess how the only pledge spent the weekend!! McWhorter and Gates were chas-

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## REPORTER-AT-LARGE

By CHARLEY McDOWELL

It may as well be known that there is a fellow hereabouts who has visions. To be perfectly honest, we have known about the fellow and his visions for a long time. However, the visions which he has reported to us have not been what we would call Major Visions, so we have just kept quiet about the whole thing. Up until the other day his visions had been strictly run-of-the-mill, or at least that's how they seemed to us.

In the past he has foreseen various rains, snows, and sleets (with surprising accuracy); the results of a few Forensic Union debates (with as much success as one can expect in such matters); the outcome of certain football games (and here there has been a regrettable haziness in the visions); and the collapse of the bridge from the gym to the athletic field. (This last, since the vision specified no time for the event, and since the bridge is still standing, is the sort of vision that can prey on one's mind.) The visions come upon this person at almost any time—he never knows when one will hit him, the collapse of the bridge having appeared as he was sitting quietly in Spanish class two Saturdays ago. (As this structure continues to be the longest concrete, non-suspension foot-bridge in the world, its possible collapse should definitely not be viewed as just another bridge falling down.)

But to get to the point, the vision-seer has finally had what seems to be a real Major Vision. According to his report to us, he learned through a spectacular vision that the time is not far off when the student body of Washington and Lee will see fit to conduct loyalty investigations of its various members. The vision man says that somebody or other will take a cue from our wise and learned Congress and begin to investigate at random. He says that it is rather well known that there are four pro-Wahoos lurking among us in the guise of W. and L. gentlemen and that every one of them is just waiting his chance to overthrow something. He further insists that it is suspected that a high officer in the Graham-Lee Literary Society is a Wahoo sympathizer, and that the White Friars are shot through with them.

The vision man saw a huge hearing held in Washington Chapel which sought to expose the disloyalty of these gross persons. Witnesses had been brought to the campus from all over the county and although it was impossible to bring in any actual movie stars, Mr. Daves and the cashier from the Lyric were in the front row. The vision was rather foggy around the edges but it looked as if J. Parnell Thomas was directing the proceedings. The vision man remembered a little of the testimony which we have tried to record here as faithfully as possible.

J. Parnell: The first man whose loyalty is in doubt is Mr. Robbins Gates, the pro-Wahoo propagandist on the Ring-tum Phi. I will call to the stand his colleague, Mr. Russell, the loyal writer of Fraternity Round-up. Mr. Russell, what about this Gates?

Russell: Bob Gates was in evidence at the Phi Kap domicile this week-end with the Sem's lovely Mary Jones. A romance is blooming. Saturday 37 Phi Kaps will travel to the Corner for a beer. Out of the Kappa Sig...

Russell is pulled from the stand insisting that 100 per cent of the Deltas were at the Virginia game.)

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# Sports

Tuesday, December 2, 1947

## General Cagers Open Season Here on Saturday

### Danville Team Is First Foe For Big Blue

By BILL CLEMENTS

The off-season lull presents an excellent opportunity to speculate on happenings of the past and to prognosticate on events to come.

In regards past performances, we may consider the fortunes of the football team, or add our voice to the annual wall caused by all-star awards.

Nowadays, an all-state or all-American team is picked by most every sports writer, radio announcer, coach or trainer. This is the season for the formation of mythical teams, and the various characters composing the pigskin personnel take full opportunity to expound the prowess of Tony Ubanowitz, the baby-faced assassin, or Rocco Szymanski, the 300 pounder who "does the 100 in 10 flat with uniform on." Occasionaly some guy with a name like Bobby Lane makes the team.

Sometimes a player is shifted from fullback to halfback to make room for another worthy, and lately, we've been hearing suggestions for a defensive and an offensive team. All in all, it's very confusing; the balloting represents politics at its worst. The coach or press agent lining up the most votes garners the lions share of the honors for his boys.

On the Lexington scene, we had one all-star, Dick Working. Dick isn't the flashiest looking passer in the world because he doesn't leap high in the air when he cocks his arm to throw, doesn't hold his mouth in the fashion approved by most publicity hungry picture snappers, and doesn't turn loose leather covered bullets flung by men like Sammy Baugh.

Passing in the face of fast charging linemen is difficult enough, but when your team lacks a potent ground attack to supplement the aerial route, it makes the opponents' job of pass defense that much easier. Still, Working was able to complete 'em aided tremendously by the receiving ability of Lukens, Fahey, and Harrington.

Dyke Norman and Charlie Harrington received the shaft according to many observers. Another big eyebrow raiser was the rebuff of Brian Bell. From the all state selection, all conference team, and two all-Southern choosings, Bell emerged with one "honorable mention." Twould be interesting to speculate on the status of Jack Cloud and the Brain, were they to exchange uniforms for a season.

Looking to the future, we find several events to command attention. On the national scene, a little ball game will take place on Friday night in New York, with Joe Louis pitching and Joe Walcott catching—that is, if both contestants follow the script.

Tennis fanatics are eagerly awaiting the initial Riggs-Kramer match on December 26, to see if Bobby can make good his boast of superiority over last year's number one amateur. Our guess is Kramer in a walk-away.

Back again to the home of the Big Blue, we find Carl Wise's basketball quintet ready to pry off the lid to the winter sports schedule. The season should produce some interesting play, and if Wise's inexperienced hoopsters can find the right combination, we might have a winning team.

We have lost more individual stars than any other conference rival, so the success of the "Blue Comets" will depend on rapid fire passing and teamwork.

Indications are that the Blue will be dangerous from the back-court, but the team must work as a unit to offset their opponents' height advantage.

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### All-Intramural Football Team Is Named; Five Sigma Nu's Selected

At a meeting of the managers of the various intramural teams last Thursday, an All-Intramural football octet was selected of the most outstanding players in the different positions over the past bone-breaking season.

Although only a practice game, Mentor Carl Wise expects the encounter to be a hard-fought fracas all the way to the final whistle, as the boys from Danville will present a formidable and experienced group before the green General quintet.

The big gun for the Damsters will undoubtedly be Chuck Tuzzio, former All-American from the University of Kentucky, whose playmaking and sure shooting will prove to be a constant threat throughout the game.

Niel Young, son of Cy Young, Alumni Head, and former basketball star for Washington and Lee, is also a member of the Danville squad and will be on hand to bolster the Virginians when the pressure is on.

Wise stated that as of now, no starting lineup had been decided on but the three lettermen, George Pierson, Fred Vinson and Steve Ulaki, would start against the Damsters Saturday night. Vinson, however, is still in the probable brackets, due to a pulled muscle which has been hampering his play since the early practice sessions.

Bob Goldsmith is a probable starter, having shown deadly accuracy with his set shots so far this season while the West Virginian, Joe Auer, will fill the remaining berth.

Charley McDowell and Chris Compton will back the starters along with Jim Fahey and Don Ferguson, provided the latter two have recovered from football injuries received during the past gridiron season.

**Strong Delt Team Hands KA's Volleyball Loss**

The mighty Deltas took the lead in the Intramural volleyball playoffs. Monday night, downing the strong and previously unbeaten KA sextet, 10-15, 15-10, and 15-8.

In the opening contest, both teams played neck and neck until KA forged ahead to end the game at 15 to 10.

The Deltas reversed that score in the next game, breaking away from a 10-10 tie to score five straight points.

In the final and deciding game, the KAs took an early lead, but succumbed under the brilliant play of the Deltas, ending up on the bottom end of a 15-8 score.

Throughout the match, it was the hard offensive game of the KAs pitted against the consistent defensive play and timely spiking of the Deltas. Rowe, Adams, and Redmond were the key men in the Delta victory, while spikemen Blackburn and Whitaker along with setter McCormick stood out for the KAs.

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**Award To Be Given Fraternity Contributing Most To Varsity Wrestling, Ed Waddington Announces**

By ROGER KIMBALL

With the announcement last week of a trophy to be awarded to the fraternity or non-fraternity group that contributes the most to varsity wrestling, a record-breaking throng of contestants was assured for the Second Annual All-University Wrestling Championships which are scheduled for December 9, 10, and 11, President Ed Waddington of the sponsoring Grapplers Club made known this week.

**Handsome Desk-Type Figure**

The trophy, a handsome desk-type figure depicting the famous Greek statue of "the wrestlers," will be awarded to the representative of the winning organization immediately following the final heavyweight match on Thursday night, Dec. 11. Final point system was announced by the Grapplers Club and the basis on which the award will be made is as follows:

Champion, 6 pts.; runner-up, 4 pts.; third place, 2 pts.; fourth place, 1 pt.; each win, 1 pt.; win by fall, 2 pts.; manager (Sr.), 6 pts.; manager (Jr.), 4 pts.; man-

ager (Soph.), 2 pts.

Waddington reported that an admission charge of 25 cents to students and 50 cents to others would be made to witness the first display of General grappling strength for the coming season.

This charge, which will be made for the final matches only, on Thursday are for defraying costs for the medals and trophy, and applying any gate proceeds over this amount to the annual banquet, feting the Varsity and Jayvee teams at the close of the season.

### Winners Eligible

Winners of the tournament, if eligible under Southern Conference rules, will represent the Big Blue in its initial skirmishes with Loyola College of Baltimore on Dec. 18, and the ever-potent Franklin and Marshall mat squad at Lancaster, Pa., on Dec. 19.

The progress of Jerry Jack, 300-pound football tackle from Martinsburg, W. Va., excited the speculation of fans in his first workouts on the mat last week.

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### SAE Wins First I-M Basketball Game, 35-30

By PIKE HALL

Led by the shooting of Rhea, who netted 12 points in the contest, the SAE's last night opened the current intramural basketball season by downing the Pi Phi's 35-30 in a hard-fought game.

This was the first game in a tournament which tonight matches the KA quintet against the powerful Delt. squad. Other games this week are the DU's vs.

the Kappa Sigs, Wednesday; ZBT's vs. the PIKA's, Thursday; the Lambda Chi's vs. the Phi Gams, Friday.

The tournament this year will be of the round-robin type with 18 teams taking part. There are to be four leagues A. and B. having five teams each while C and D consists of four squads each.

The teams making up League

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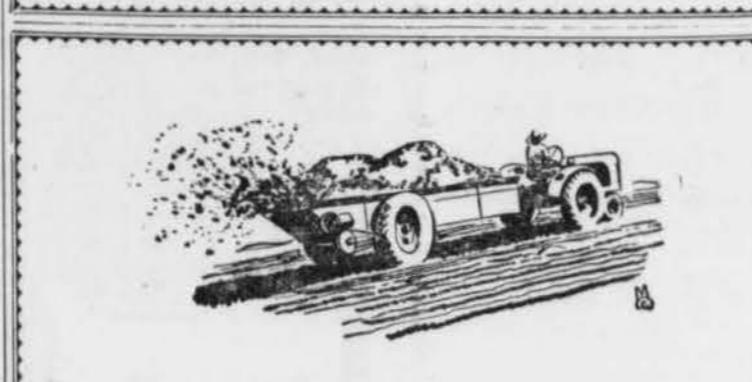
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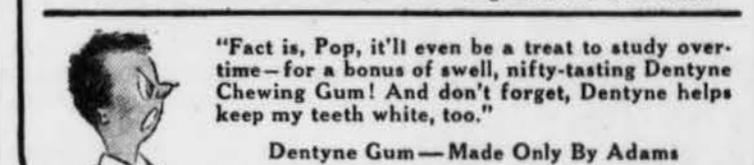
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ceed if the students sincerely want to set up this war memorial."

According to tentative plans, the individual subscription drive would be handled either by some campus organization or by a solicitation committee. Pledges would be accepted over quite a long period of time, and, according to Fox, the efforts by various campus organizations would begin after the personal drive.

Besides Vinson and Fox, the planning committee is made up of Earl Vickers, Add Lanier and Dick Working.

**SAE's Win**

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A are SAE, Lambda Chi, Phi Gamma Pi, Phi Psi, and Sigma Chi. League B, considered to be the strongest of the leagues, consists of the number two, three, four, and five teams of last year's tournament, the Deltas, KA, Phi Psi, and Phi Delta, respectively, along with the PEPs.

League C is made up of DU, Beta, Phi Kap, and Kappa Sig. NFU, defending champions, will be playing in League D along with ZBT, PiKA, and Sigma Nu.

During the past week, all the teams have been seen on the hardwood, developing teamwork and sharpening their shooting eyes. The Deltas have Moxham and Corben, 1946 all-tournament forwards, back again this year and are gunning for the title. Kinnaid and Carmichael, 1946 all-tournament stars, are expected to carry the brunt of the Phi Delt attack again this year.

Another 1946 all-star, Boyda, will be in there with NFU, helping the champs defend their title.

Norman Lord, director of Intramural Athletics commented, "With last year's stars back and with each league composed of teams of equal ability, the competition in this year's tournament should be keener than ever before."

**NOTICE**

All students interested in inter-collegiate debating are requested to meet in Room 21, Payne Hall, at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3.

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**TROUB MINOR ROLES** are taken by Peggy Boykin (top left); Bill Romaine (top right); Russ Thomas (lower left); and Jim Brewster (lower right). Lead roles in "The Front Page," which will be produced at the Troubadour Theatre Dec. 9-13, will be played by Judy McNeer, Jack Scheifly, and Wesley Marsh, whose pictures will appear in the next issue of the Ring-tum Phi. All four of the above are Troubadour veterans of last year's three successful productions, "The Petrified Forest," "And So to Bed," and "Angel Street." They are also members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity. Tickets for "The Front Page" will go on sale Friday, Dec. 5. Regular ticket price is \$3.00 including tax with a special rate for student wives of \$.50. All Troubadour productions are campus tax events.

**I-M Handball Tourney Continues As 144 Players Win Matches**

Through yesterday 144 players had advanced past the first round of the handball tournament. At present the Deltas lead with twenty-five who have advanced to the second round, followed by the SAE's with twenty men.

The following players have advanced:

Delta Tau Delta—F. Glasgow, C. Glasgow, Lipscomb, Bien, Kirkpatrick, Gaines, Cheatham, Gray, Grimm, Kitchen, Tongue, Kimball, Castner, Applegate, Bond, Swinerton, Farrar, Robert, Pittman, Jones, White, King, McKelway, Greer, Bryant.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Harrison, Godwin, Douglas, Davidson, D. Bien, Hitz, Beckner, Mitchell, McDowell, Maynard, Mansel, Bagley, Boone, Thompson, Schoenfeld, Phinizy, Moore, Hollis, Davis.

Beta Theta Pi—Kerr, Hedrick, Early, Brell, Boyd, Bower, Morris, Anderson, Moody, Lubs, Campbell, Bertram, Spearman.

Sigma Chi—Leffin, Armistead, Hamel, McCutcheon, Kay, Treadgold, Grindy, Alexander, Fritchie, Mead.

Phi Gamma Delta—Hoffman, Dugger, Ingalls, Williams, Nixon, Faris, Smith, Croyder, Henry.

Pi Kappa Alpha—McRee, Berry, Rush, Jackson, Clarke, Currin, Signacio.

Kappa Alpha—Brotherton, Blackburn, Oast, Bean, Murray, Sunderland, Faulk.

Zeta Beta Tau—Paradies, Marcus, Kulman, Wolf, Friedlander, Kaplan, Joseph.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Compton, Booker, Holt, Cromelin, McDonald, Williamson, Trigg.

Phi Delta Theta—Jackson, Lanier, Lee, Tenney, Cole, Kinnaid.

NFU—Brewster, Myers, Rice, Bouldin, Barrett, Wittpenn.

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**Fraternity Roundup**

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ing each other around Red Square but didn't do too much good wolfing the brothers' dates... All h— will break loose at Hollins this Saturday when Sandy Richardson arrives for his blind date...

six weeks. Dick Boggs has been seen buying Christmas presents for the family of his current love, Judy Bryce...all seventeen of them...The formal houseparty will be held this Saturday evening...

The Sigma Chi's took off for the Thanksgiving Holidays in various directions. Craddock, Kay, Joe and Andy McCutcheon hauled back to Charleston to plead the Generals' cause in West Virginia football circles...Billy-Buck Armstrong whipped to New York and established a Rebel beachhead at the Biltmore...Ding-bat" Gilman and "Stiff" Breitling invaded Columbus, Ohio, for a short fiesta with Dick Jefferies...

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