

## Openings Profit Exceeds \$1,000; Most Successful Post-War Dance

### Report Indicates Dance Board Fund Is Almost Normal

W&L's 1947 Openings Dance Set has turned into one of the most financially successful dances in the school's history, according to a report issued yesterday by Charlie Rowe, president of the set.

The report, a complete statement of receipts and expenditures for the dance, showed a total net receipt of \$3,532.12. Expenditures for the set totaled \$2,511.53, leaving \$1,011.59 as the net profit. A breakdown of the report, showing just where the student's money went, indicates that the biggest savings were made on the price of the orchestra and by using student labor to decorate the gym.

Rowe's complete statement follows:

| Receipts       |            |
|----------------|------------|
| Subscription   | \$3,382.50 |
| Door Sales     | 845.25     |
| Total receipts | 4,221.75   |
| Less U. S. Tax | 704.63     |
| Net Receipts   | 3,523.12   |

| Expenditures         |            |
|----------------------|------------|
| Orchestra            | \$2,000.00 |
| Decorations          | 132.60     |
| Labor                | 207.53     |
| Printing and Postage | 40.65      |
| Miscellaneous        | 130.75     |
| Total Expenditures   | 2,511.53   |
| Total net profit     | 1,011.59   |

According to Rowe, the total net profit from the dance will in all probability rise above the present figure due to the fact that approximately ten students failed to pay for the tickets they signed for and failed to pick up.

"It was absolutely necessary that Opening Dances make a profit," Rowe said, "because the Dance Board reserve fund was so low at the beginning of the school year." (There was actually less than fifty dollars in the reserve fund until openings.) "Now it stands at about two thirds of the normal \$1,500. When the reserve fund reaches the normal figure, it will probably be possible to reduce ticket prices to the point where each dance set will make a smaller profit."

The unprecedented financial success of Openings was attributed by Rowe to, "the wholehearted response and financial support of the student body; the fact that we were able to contract for the orchestra at a price well below those paid last year; and the many hours of work put in by the decorations committee."

## Calyx Pix Schedule

Monday, Dec. 8  
3:30 Troubadours, Student Union.  
3:45 Editorial Staff of Ring-tum Phi, Student Union.  
4:00 Business Staff of Ring-tum Phi, Student Union.  
4:15 Class officers of Law School.  
4:30 Class officers of Senior Class—Academic, Commerce, and Science, Washington College.  
4:45 Class officers of Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman EC members, Washington College.  
5:00 Chap Boyd and Southern Collegians, Student Union.  
5:15 Graham-Lee Society, Student Union.

Tuesday, Dec. 9  
5:30 Washington Literary Society, Student Union.  
7:00 I. F. C., Student Union.

## W. Va. Law Group Admits Thirteen

### Banquet Scheduled For December 10

Thirteen students have been initiated this year into the Howard-Rogers Legal Society, raising the total membership of the West Virginia law organization to 38, according to Fred Smith, Phi Kappa Sigma, president of the group.

To mark the initiation of the new members, a banquet is planned for Wednesday, December 10, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Judge Fred L. Fox, past president of the Supreme Court of West Virginia, will be the main speaker. Smith said that faculty members of the law school have been invited.

In addition to Smith, newly elected officers are: Robert Gold-berg, Phi Ep, vice president; John Scheifly, Lambda Chi, secretary; and William Brotherton, KA, treasurer.

Representatives of the law classes are:

Carter Allen, NFU, intermediate; Harold Hall, NFU, senior; and Jack Crowder, SAE, freshman.

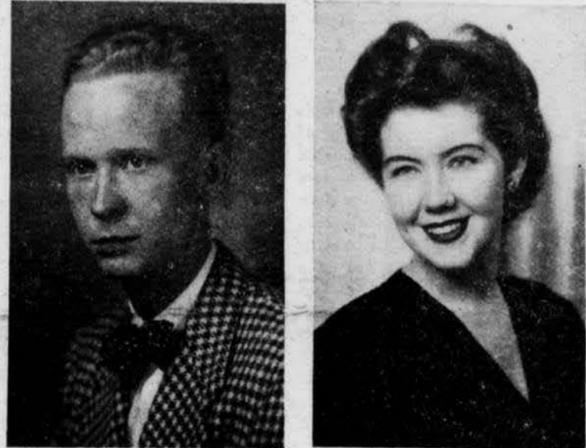
The 13 new members of the organization are:

William Fitzgerald, Maurice Flynn, Charles Forrer, James Lovins, Bill McCorkle, John Reed, William Walmsley, Sheldon McNeer, Jr., Robert Irons, Thomas White, Barton Quaintance, Crowder, and Brotherton.

Formed last year by Earl Vickers, Lambda Chi, and Goldenberg, the society is open to W&L law students from West Virginia or law students who intend to practice in West Virginia.

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# Troub Season Opens December 9 With 5 Day Run of 'Front Page'; Scheifly, McNeer Are Starred



Troubadours participating in "The Front Page" Tuesday night include: Judy McNeer, upper left, Jack Scheifly, upper right, Director Leonard Wild, lower left, and Peggy Boykin, lower right.

## Campus Tax Covers Student Ducats; Wacker Urges All To Come Early

All the frenzied profanity and uproarious excitement of a newspaper office will be transplanted Tuesday night to the stage of the Troubadour Theatre, where Washington and Lee's Troubadours will produce "The Front Page," their first play of the current season. The curtain will go up at 8:15 p. m., Troub manager Ken Wacker announced today, urging all playgoers to "come early and make sure of getting a good seat."

## Miami Triad Revel At Natural Bridge

### Four Fraternities Open Yule Season

The Beta, Phi Delt, and Sigma Chi Triad party will lead off the weekend festivities with a cocktail party, dinner, and dance at Natural Bridge Hotel. On the campus, the Lambda Chi party will be the center of attraction.

The Triad party is the first of its type to be held on this campus, although it is done on most of the other campuses of the nation. It is hoped that the affair will become an annual event.

Approximately 275 people including dates are expected at the party. The cocktail party is scheduled to begin at 6:30 and continue to 7:30, after which a smorgasbord dinner will be served until 9:00. The party is formal and is closed except to members of the three fraternities and their dates.

The VMI Commanders will supply the music for the dance which will last until midnight. The housemothers of the fraternities will act as chaperones for the dance; Mrs. Martin of the Betas, Mrs. Burlingame of the Phi Deltas, and Mrs. Thomas of the Sigma Chis. Faculty advisers of the Triad fraternities and presidents of all the fraternity houses on the campus have been invited to the dance.

The Lambda Chi party will start at about noon Saturday when their dates begin arriving. The theme of the party will be the Yule season. Blanket invitations have been issued to all the houses on the campus for their formal dance which will run from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served in the lounge and there will be dancing upstairs.

## Fellowship Meets On December 5-7

Toccoa, Georgia and nearby Lake Louise will see the convening of the National Interservice Fellowship this week, the meeting being held from the 5th to the 7th of December.

The Fellowship is a non denominational student group composed of men interested in the study of various phases of the Bible as they apply to daily life. The organization holds meetings in the ODK room on the second floor of the Student Union every Monday at five o'clock, and Mr. Price, director of the group, has extended invitations to everyone interested in the group, to meet with them at that time.

Luther Wanamaker, Bob Reynolds and Bruce Huntley are delegates to the Toccoa Convention.

"The Front Page," a newspaper comedy-drama by ex-newsmen Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, will feature Jack Scheifly in the role of Hildy Johnson, star reporter, Judy McNeer as Peggy Grant, his fiancée, and Wesley Marsh as Walter Burns, his managing editor; supporting players include Troub veterans Peggy Boykin, Jim Brewster, Russ Thomes, DeWitt Beckner, Leila Nance Moffatt, and many others.

Directed by Leonard Wild, who last appeared on the Troub stage in last year's biggest hit, "The Petrified Forest," the current play deals with newspaper business in corrupt Chicago twenty years ago.

The scene of the play is the press room of the Criminal Courts Building, through which a host of scrubwomen, trats, reporters, editors, sheriffs, policemen and miscellaneous females swarm during the play's three acts.

"The Front Page" is scheduled to run for five days beginning on Tuesday, December 9, and closing on Saturday, December 13. Tickets, the price of which is covered by the campus tax, will cost \$90 to townspeople and those not covered by the campus tax, including faculty; a special price for wives of students, \$50, has been announced. Tickets went on sale this morning in the colonnade and may also be obtained by townspeople at McCrum's Drug Store, Wayland's Drug Store, and Weinbedg's Music Store.

### Troub Vets Star

JACK SCHEIFLY, who has the lead role of Hildy Johnson, is a Troub veteran of "The Petrified Forest," in which he appeared as Boze, the football player. A native of Huntington, W. Va., he is a law student, engaged to marry Pat Lenheart this month.

JUDY MCNEER, as Peggy Grant, is a new-comer to the Troub organization. Also from Huntington, she is an experienced actress, with experience both at the Community Theatre in Huntington and at Connecticut College for Women, which she attended for two years before her marriage to law student Selden McNeer.

Ticket sales are being handled by Ticket Manager Delaney Way, who created a sensation as a oafish servant in last year's mock-Restoration comedy, "And So to Bed."

"We hope this year's season will be even better than last," Troub president Jim Brewster announced, recalling last year's three hit productions, "The Petrified Forest," "And So to Bed," and "Angel Street." "This production will make several more of the Troubadours eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega," Brewster noted.

Present members of the national honorary dramatic fraternity include: Peggy Boykin, Russ Thomes, Leonard Wild, Bill Romaine, Everett Easter, DeWitt Beckner, and Brewster himself.

## W & L Bicentennial Committee Issues 1948 University Calendars As Gifts

Copies of a 1948 Washington and Lee University desk engagement calendar are being sent to all alumni, parents, and friends of the university as a Christmas greeting from the Bicentennial Committee, it was announced yesterday.

Students may obtain free copies of the new calendar at the Co-Op, between Monday, December 8, and Saturday, December 13.

Inscribed on the first page of the calendar is the following greeting:

"We are sending you this engagement book, with best wishes for the season and for the year, as a reminder that our Bicentennial Session begins in 1948. We look forward to greeting our alumni and friends at many of the events here in Lexington which will mark this important period."

Measuring seven inches by nine inches and bound on the left-hand edge, the calendar has a picture

of Washington Hall on its cover. Throughout the book, scenes of the university and the months of the year appear on alternate pages.

Facing the February page are copies of the portraits of George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

Space has been provided for the listing of each day of the month on a separate line.

A photograph of the university during the winter appears above the Christmas greeting.

Other photographs of the university are:

"The Colonnade," From the Washington College Doorway, "The Front Campus," "Tucker Hall," "Recent Air View of the University," "Lee Chapel," "The Back Campus," "The Freshman Dorm," "From the President's Home," and a second "Winter Scene."

The final page contains a small calendar for 1948 and 1949. The calendar has a cardboard back.

## English And French Nobility Lead In 1948 Fancy Dress Costume Choices

The Fancy Dress costume committee took in approximately 130 measurements in the first fittings Monday and Tuesday, stated Costume chairman Joe Vickers. The next and last measurements before the Christmas holidays will be taken December 15 and 16. Vickers was very pleased with the early turn-out but expressed the hope that a greater majority of fittings would come in before the

holidays. "Great efforts are being made to please the student body this year. The costumes will be far superior," he said.

Two of the most popular selections were the English gentleman and lady and the French Louis XIII and lady. Van Horn and Son has provided a hand-painted chart depicting the groups for the students to make their selections

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Costume manager Joe Vickers takes measurements for Fancy Dress costumes with the assistance of Dick Haydon. (Photo by Easley, Ring-tum Phi Staff Photographer)

# Sandor To Play At VMI December 15; Extra Student Tickets Are Available

The third event in THE ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATER SERIES will be a piano concert by Gyorgy Sandor on Monday, December 15th at 8 p. m. in the VMI gymnasium. Because of the large seating capacity of this auditorium, W and L students, VMI cadets, students of the town and county public schools will be admitted on payment of \$1.20 at the door the night of the concert.

Sandor is not a stranger to Lexington. He was stationed at the School for Special Services at Washington and Lee during the war. At this time he gave a concert for the benefit of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista T. B. Association as well as programs for various local groups and clubs. Because of his great artistry at the keyboard and his magnetic personality he made many friends who are eagerly awaiting his return.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Sandor began at the age of eighteen a pianistic career which has made him a favorite throughout

Europe, North and South America. After concertizing in Europe for seven years, he made a successful debut at Carnegie Hall, New York. Since then he has given several concerts in Carnegie Hall and hundreds of concerts throughout the U. S., South America and Mexico.

For his Lexington concert he will play a popular program of works by Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Liszt and Debussy. Of particular interest will be "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." This composition by Dukas was originally written as a symphonic poem. When Sandor was stationed in Lexington it occurred to him to transcribe it for piano. In writing about it, he says: "It has the special characteristics of being Virginia born. I made it right there in Lexington in 1943, so I wouldn't miss playing it there!"

With music reigning supreme as his No. 1 hobby, Sandor still finds time to include languages in his array of talents. He speaks five fluently — Hungarian, Spanish,



French, German and English. Recently he delivered a series of lectures at The University of Mexico in Spanish. He plans to take up Portuguese next.

He is well known as a concert player (he has twenty-one piano concerts at his finger tips) and seems to understand better than most how to fuse piano with orchestra. For this reason he has been engaged to play with The N. Y. Philharmonic, The Philadelphia Orchestra and other major orchestras on this continent.

# Jabo Behind The Goal Line

By BOB GATES And SANDY RICHARDSON

If progress is ever made in this world, Station WRVA, the Voice of Richmond, will make it. On Thanksgiving Day this stellar station entertained its faithful listeners with a variety show consisting of "The Military Classic of the South," the Tribe-Spider fracas, and a turkey shoot in Prince Edward County.

Following the daring and truly American spirit exhibited by WRVA, we will attempt something that has never been tried before. As a special service to the patrons of this paper we will offer you two columns in the space of one, intermingled so as to give you the highlights of both. By doing this, we will conserve the paper said by President Truman to be so desperately needed in the lower left hand corner of Mesopotamia.

THE LOST ROUNDUP. It looks as if everyone will grace the lines of our column this week. Quite a few people have recently become pinned to women, and among others romance is blooming. Some are altarbound and orange blossoms are drifting earthward. Merritt Abrash, Joe Adams, Nate Adams, Bob Adams, Ed Addison, and Jim Agnew all went and got listed in the University Register. Some circles say that these same men will have pictures in the CALYX. San Diego next weekend....

BACK INTO THE FRYING PAN. The huge Green, after making great progress in practice this week, is rated a top-heavy favorite to be defeated by the Chickens of Southeast Tech. The "Head" Monzuziak is termed ready for the opening kickoff; but Coach Moray seems to feel that his trench feet will slow him down. Monzuziak claims that his trench feet bother him every time the big green gets in a hole. Last Saturday the big green scored on a beautiful reverse from deep in....

North Roanoke where all the lights were out, because Lucius Johnson had gone back to the dormitory after pinning Gloria Placewell who came in last. Both Bob Agnor and Jack Ahearn are in academic school. It is rumored that romance is blooming on Mill Mountain where everybody went. Down in the Phi Kappas Stigmatism house, Mary Hagen sat on the couch and who was getting

smooth but old Frank Brooks.... ing under the basket. Coach Dingletrible says that the team will feature a fast break and many drop shots....

...like Senator McWhorter, alum-nun: Ty Tyson, and others. George Schleich entertained at an open house which featured his newly decorated lounge. An old C&O flatcar has been converted into a very clever bar, and the walls are covered with....

...Oscar la Plumb who was seriously injured on the play. Coach Griefless claimed that la Plumb was no loss to the basketball team since he hadn't gotten more than a foot off the ground since they discontinued the center jump. Coach Griefless added that Sanford Shekel would help the team at the gate with his astounding setshots. The coach explained that Shekel "sets at the gate, takes tickets, and drinks straight shots." At left guard the Staters feature that stellar floor man, Hathaway Falderratt, who has not missed a foul....

...who proved to be Ann Tiphathy, a blind date from the Midlothian Pike. Although blind, she is said to have walked in Fancy Dress figures since she was six. While Alden Anderson is in academic school, both James and Julian Anderson are engaged in commerce. Fred Holley wandered down to Red Square where he and Ma Loeffler discussed differences in sex-temperament patterns existent in Mundugumor and Tchambuli societies. Quiet reigned in the Phi Delt house until Laurance Riker dropped a cigarette on the floor....

...that was quickly recovered by big green running guard Rambler Roxey. The green then took over, first and ten, on their own two centimeter line. Punting ace Peter Punt kicked out to the forty-eight and the day was saved. The game was won under wraps by a 0-0 score. Tommy "The Child" Booboski, declared ineligible by the Southern Conference since a new ruling prevents 13 year-olds from participating in intercollegiate athletics, failed to kick any extra points in no attempts. When asked for a statement after the game, backfield coach Promus....

...kissed Charley McDowell and his fraernity brothers say they're in love. It is true that she choked on his ODK key, and was given up for lost until ADD Lanier, dormitory spy for the Betas, administered artificial respiration. Eleven hundred and fifty students will make the trip up the hill Monday morning to Miss Allen's office....

...where the last game of the series will be played. In other schools about the state, preparations for the forthcoming basketball season were under full steam. The State team looks like a dark horse with Oscar Percheron work-

...which lacks height under the backboard. Normal expects some help, however, as Auriol Eiffel, the towering five-footer, is expected to return to the squad. Normal Institute will undoubtedly retain its state swimming title this year. Reliable informants from the Dead Sea tells us that several tramp tankman have been lured across the Atlantic by a school of pickled sardines....

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...since Mrs. Didawick swept the Chocolate B-Bs away from her front gate. The Friendship Train pulled into the Phi Delt house, where eight boxcars were taken away from the train. Doc Booker has managed to give away the GUARD pin from his Skull and Bones set-up to a girl, which actually means she's engaged to the whole Phi Kap house. Seen buying popcorn at McCrums were Wyatt, Yankee, Yates, Yerkes, Young, Zinovoy, and Zuckerman. The Forensic Union piled into the bus and sped down Washington Street where the ceremony was held at which the Union awarded a small platinum trophy to the parking meter voted most directly opposite the Varsty....

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# Just In Passing

We have now had a week in which to study the ideas set forth by Dean Leyburn in his remarks to the Faculty Discussion Group November 20. Thanks to that group, these remarks have been mimeographed and are now available for anyone who is interested. They can be obtained at the Dean's Office on request. We urge every student, who is interested in education as an end in his college life and particularly freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, to get a copy and read them carefully.

If the Leyburn plan, as it is most convenient to call it, should go into effect in its entirety, this University will have undergone the biggest change it has known since 1865. It is vital that every student, as well as every faculty member and alumnus, acquaint himself with what this "plan" consists of.

The Basic Idea  
In general, Dean Leyburn's proposals are nothing new: members of the faculty have been urging similar steps for many years. It seems to us that essence of the plan is this: that students be treated more as mature adults, as reasoning individuals, than they are at present; that a premium be placed on achievement of mature thinking rather than upon the mere amassing of conglomerate facts; that students, as adults, be permitted to work out their own educational salvation in projects,

researches, term papers, etc. of their own choosing and interest to a greater extent than they now are.

These principles are important. They are brand new, on the whole, to many of the departments of this University. They might well cause sweeping changes in educational methods here.

Ten Points  
The Leyburn plan includes ten specific points that will tend in the direction he has pointed out. Some of these we recognize immediately as items that should have been adopted years ago; others we have never considered before but definitely favor; of a few we are dubious, not of their intent but of the premises on which they are based.

Point 3 is a significant and highly desirable idea; and the most important part of it is perhaps the "encouragement of the writing of a senior thesis." Taken together with the limitation of the number of courses a senior can take in point 7, this idea is at once the most practical and most effective. Speaking for ourselves, we have learned more through the writing of term papers and reports in which we were permitted to apply personal opinions than through any other method of instruction. Not only does a senior thesis give a student new incentive and interest, but it also insures that the student will have something when

# By Fred Holley

he gets through. It is all too easy for a student to get his AB without any sense of having achieved anything more than a handsome diploma and a mass of unrelated facts. Surely this institution should make a point of linking knowledge together into a "synthesis", that will be of some value to the student.

We have heard a few people comment that the amount of work necessary will be increased by the Leyburn plan. This does seem to be justified by the plan as it now stands. As we see it, the amount of work need not be increased, but there will be a situation in which the student does the same amount of work and gets a great deal more out of it. We all know we learn more when we are interested. This phase of the plan is in substance a "more-for-your money" theory.

Next Week  
The next time we write, we intend to devote our column to discussion of point 7, dealing with social relationships between faculty and students. The present situation with regard to this point is not very good, and it never has been. A change in the situation is definitely necessary.

We'd like to hear comment on this column. We'd like to have everybody go up to the Dean's office and get a copy of the Leyburn plan and come around to the office and argue it out with us.

# Movie Review

Taken from a short story by Remarque, "The Other Love" was the closest thing to a foreign-made film we've seen in a long time. There was no attempt at whoopedoo and tinsel to put over the story of the TB-torn pianist who decided to have one last, mad time before she died. Barbara Stanwyck, for the first time since "Stella Dallas," gave an excellent performance. She wisely relied on under, rather than over-acting for effect. This is novel for Miss Stanwyck who usually throws herself hither and thither trying to get something out of

her role. David Niven gave his normal machine-like show, which was just what was called for. Richard Conte gave students an idea of how a woman should be handled. Just make with the rings, speedboats, roulette chips etc., and you're in. Thanx Mr. Daves for a decent show, though a mite too long.

"Carnegie Hall" was a long haired "Variety Girl." Everybody got in the act. If you like music, but hate to see it all thrown in one picture and stirred around with various batons.

Esther Williams—who just signed up to play nation-wide

# By Phil O'Connell

vaudeville dates—fills a nice bathing suit, but we don't like the idea of her getting top billing over the old maestro Jimmy Durante. Bannanose can't swim, but you'll never beat him when it comes to hotchacha showmanship. It was worth fifty cents just to see him, dressed in white tails, waggle his nose and cavort o n the dance floor.

Speaking about fifty cents, here's some welcome news. The city of Chicago—bless its heart—has just made it illegal to show mume pitours at upped prices. I don't like to see MGM go broke, but they'll just have to scrape along at fifty cents per patron.

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# Campus Comment

Turkey Day is over and there are only four more shop lifting weeks till Christmas. But not all the chaps on campus spent the week end in the village, some went home, others to the big city. Bert Litwin ZBT took off his traditional clothes and stated he didn't intend to wear them in New York. Bert loves color, but he said he had taken care to order a blue serge and a gray business suit from Levitts for the occasion. He stayed in New York two days then grabbed a plane back. "It was too thrab" was his only comment. "It got on my nerves." He was wearing his plaids again on Monday.

Kaydets and especially Jean Richard of V.M.I. wish to extend thanks to the Phi Psi and S.A.E. lodges for feeding some of their dates. Pat Williams of M.B.C. said, "Just hamburgers get me." Notice! Kaydets, these are growing girls. Phi Kap Paul Neff, helped intra-campus relations by holding a small party for some of the gray soldiers.

Over law school way, it is rumored that Orville Hardman has been giving "Miss Factory Worker of 47" the rush in Glasgow, so state his chums. We find that Coach Waddington, ex-mat king, hit Hollins Saturday, Southern Sem Sunday, and will be at Madison Thursday night. After all Lexington is really a suburb of all the local girls schools.

Grandma is always ready to go dancing, or let's go to the Lambda Chi party this Saturday night. The pageant should be quite a nice affair with music by Chap Boyd and his fine band. Remember it is formal, and the same

night as the Miami Triad out at Natural Bridge Hotel. A hint to all Phi Deltas, Sigma Chi, and Betas in getting the little woman up from Hollins for the dance, ask her to get a dean's slip. They are as easy to get as a visa to Russia. Rumor has it that P&A Jake Berry called Lord Mountbatten at Buckingham Palace person to person. Jake wanted to know how the wedding turned out. He got a palace secretary to say his lordship was in Scotland hunting. Cost 75 cents for failure to place the call.

Robt. E. Lee was a Traveler last Saturday night. He was seen at the Coffee Pot in Roanoke with a lovely Hollins dish, one of those new looks by the name of Nancy Atkinson. The "Pot" was full that night, featuring the "Sleep And Eat" crowd, Bob Wright, Barney Barnard with Jinx O'Rear, Anne Laura Barnard, and Millie Ann Million.

Out Hillside Terrace way, Ralph and Kay Palmer had Art and Kitty Roberts in for Thanksgiving Dinner. Art's wife, a good cook, baked one of her wonderful pies for the occasion.

At the ZBT house the other night Art Joseph's girl from the U. of Ill. talked on the phone for twenty five minutes. Tis true, because Bernie Levin clocked it with his own watch—while studying. Miscellany—Sigma Chi Mitch Lewis of Wash. D. C. held a small cocktail party for a few of his W&L friends in the Capital last Thursday.

Phi Delt Jack Burger 23, had a date last Saturday night at Southern Sem, with a young miss sweet

# By Spence Morton

sixteen. "Get em young and watch em grow."

Monday night found the Minks turned out fully at the "Patch." Gerry Close was at hand, as were others, one chap brought his mother along. Mother thought it was strange her son's date had to sign his name, address, class, fraternity, where they were going, license number, and what was his bank balance, to get the girl out for a few hours.

Bud McKenzie put the S.A.E. pin on Christy Armstrong of Hollins last Sunday night up Mill Mountain way. First one in the club to do so this year, they even held a party for him in celebration.

### NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the Camera Club in Payne 6. tonight (Friday), Dec. 5) at 7:15. The election of officers will be held at that time.

### At W & L

SANDY RICHARDSON

Smokes

### Chesterfields

Sandy says:

### A Poem

With delight the grubber squealed  
When I produced a  
Chesterfield.

Voted Tops—Chesterfield the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nationwide survey.)

# Sports

Ring-tum Phi

## Generalizing . . .

By JOHNSON McREE

Back again after a week's lay-off, in which this space was very interestingly taken care of by our good friend and former columnist Rod Fitzpatrick, we find that the pigskin time of year has all but spent itself and all sports enthusiasts are set to move indoors to the hardwood, mat, and swimming tank for the winter.

Before mentioning any pattern concerning the coming onslaught of cold weather athletics, however, there is one small matter which we deem to be worthy of some note.

After reading Dean Leyburn's new ideas concerning the standards of this institution, and feeling that the complete copy of his speech made to the faculty outlining his future plans would serve to further enlighten us as to their full scope, we obtained a copy and read same. For the most part, the ideas seemed to be indeed excellent in our humble opinion, but one particular sentence aroused a good deal of surprise and ire in this corner.

In the first portion of that part of the speech dealing with the responsibility of the student academically appeared the following: "No comment, of course, is necessary on the subject of those sub-standard men who are here because they play football."

Now it is a matter of common knowledge among the students here that no athlete, however adept he may be on the gridiron, is allowed any quarter to speak of in the classroom beyond that allowed to the average student. Not even enough, if any, consideration is given to the fact that he spends countless hours of tireless endeavor every day on the practice field during the football season.

To refer to these men as "sub-standard" is to say the least, rather un tactful. Knowing the approximate averages made in the scholastic realm by a great many of the Big Blue gridders this past mid-semester, we can safely surmise that they would compare quite favorably with the overall average of the student body; and they earned whatever they got in the classroom along with the rest of us.

Moving back to our own field and looking over the basketball schedule for the coming season, we admit to a somewhat dusky outlook but at the same time can reasonably hope for a successful season coupled with several 'ifs.'

Nothing much can be gathered from Monday night's practise game with outclassed competition, but some ideas begin to crystallize. The Big Blue cagers lack height, which will undoubtedly serve as a great disadvantage all season, but they show every promise of working effectively as a team—Something which seldom occurred last season.

Fred Vinson is hampered somewhat at present by a leg injury, but by the time the big games roll around, he will be playing his old dependable, scrappy floor game and tossing his share of markers through the hoop.

George Pierson still has his phenomenal eye and shows much improvement on defense, Steve Ulaki is the same excellent floorman and dead-eye set shot, and Joe Auer and Bob Goldsmith look like money from home so far. Auer is remarkably reminiscent of the pre-war Clancy Ballenger, while Goldsmith is destined to be a constant threat under the basket.

Just behind this group, Charley

## Delts Spike KA's In IM Volleyball

NFU stepped into the winning column of the championship Volleyball playoffs for the first time Tuesday night, subduing the Betas, 15-4, 15-12. The victory balances and earlier loss to KA, placing KA and NFU in a tie for second place following the former's defeat by the Delts Monday. Beta, having been defeated by NFU and Delt in two starts, is out of the running.

The NFUs breathed to an easy conquest of the first game, but had their hands full in the second as the Betas fought to keep championship hopes alive. Spiker Al Walter and setter Early fought well for the losers, but couldn't halt the offense of George Pierson. Barrett was again Pierson's ace setter.

The Delts appear to be the class of the league, their winning comeback in the KA match demonstrating superior teamwork and spirit. With spikers Redmond and Joe Adams and an able group of setters and spike-blockers to back them, the Delt six will be favored to cop the title when they meet NFU Tuesday. NFU, however, stopped the Betas more easily than did the Delts, and looks to be at a new peak. In the event of an upset, the race would be thrown into an explosive three-way tie.

Present standings:

|      | Won | Lost |
|------|-----|------|
| Delt | 2   | 0    |
| NFU  | 1   | 1    |
| KA   | 1   | 1    |
| Beta | 0   | 2    |

McDowell, Don Ferguson, newcomer Howard Bratches, Charley Agnor, and Chris Compton appear as the reserves which will greatly enhance the possibility of a winning season.

Team players seem to dominate the squad and this is the type which makes for a game-winning combine in any sport, basketball particularly.

If anyone is interested, our final prognosticating average wound up at .644, which is not a figure to instill any amount of pride, but we finally hit one UPSET OF THE WEEK when NC State thumped the Wahoos. Somehow, that one brought more joy than any other upset correctly doped would have.

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# Vinson Injured; May Be Lost During Entire Cage Campaign

Wise Pessimistic; McDowell, Bratches May Replace Fred

By BRUCE SWAIN

Washington and Lee's chances of fielding a club on par with last season's 17-6 combine were delt a serious blow last Wednesday when it was announced that Freddy Vinson, acting captain of the '47 squad, might be out for the remainder of the season.

Vinson who has been hampered for some time by trouble in his right thigh, made a trip to a specialist in Roanoke to have the thigh x-rayed but the results were not known as of Thursday morning. It is definite, however, that Vinson will see no action until after Christmas. According to Trainer Doc Boyd, the injury is bad enough to warrant his giving up basketball altogether.

Even if he is able to rejoin the squad after the Christmas vacation, his loss will be felt tremendously with Tennessee, Davidson, Clemmson, Maryland, and Duke coming up after the opener this Saturday with the Danmasters of Danville. According to coach Carl Wise, Vinson was one of the most underrated basketeers in the state of Virginia and it is a little late to start rebuilding an offense that hinged so closely on the play of Vinson.

The mention of the coming season brings only a sorrowful moan from Wise accompanied by four words: "No height; No experience." Further questions of the possibilities of the coming season brought only pessimism from Wise, who is entering his second year at the helm of the Blue Comets.

It is easy to see what Wise is driving at when one looked at the record of last year's team. There is not a starter returning. Gone are Harner, Crockett, Hillock, Ballenger, Chipley, who were the starters on last season's team that went into the Southern Conference playoffs. Gone also are the 1155 points that these men dropped through the hoops. Those men had height to go with the fast break that they used, something that his year's squad is seriously lacking in. As to the replacements for these men, Wise did not have to much to say again. Obviously he did not see any possibilities of a silver lining in this dark cloud.

"If I live through this season, it will be something of a miracle. If the fast break doesn't work, we haven't got a chance. We will have to hit the basket everytime that we shoot because we can't take the ball away from our opponents with no height. Vinson's loss hits us where it hurts most and I don't have any idea who will replace him."

Wise at present is certain of only four starters: George Pierson, Steve Ulaki, Joe Auer, and Bob Goldsmith. The remaining starters will be one of three; Charley McDowell, Howie Bratches, or Chris Compton. The first line reserves will be Don Fergusen, who appears to be the General's best man on the backboard, Bruce Parkinson, Jim Stark, and Bill Gallop. Pierson and Ulaki are the only lettermen in the group. A quick rundown of the group follows:

GEORGE PIERSON: One of the most spirited lads on the squad—scored 24 points in his first collegiate game last year and finished the season with over 200—

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## All-University Mat Tourney Begins Tomorrow With Trophy In Balance

Next Tuesday evening, when the All University Wrestling Championships get under way in Doremus Gymnasium, the boys who come out of their corner will have the hardest part of their job behind them; that of making weight, and compared to this, at times, seemingly impossible task, the six minutes spent in actual grunt and groan is mere formality.

The problem of losing weight isn't given a second thought by most audiences, but according to reliable authority, the boys who lose ten or fifteen pounds before match time are more inclined to dream about a big rare steak instead of their usual nightly pastime given to thoughts of their best girl at Sweet Briar.

Archie Mathis, pre-war grappling coach, was a firm believer that a wrestler at his best only after a rib count could be made at fifty paces. He even talked Fran Russell into making 175 pounds from his usual 200, for an important match. Fran was a good student and followed

the coaches' instructions carefully. The big night came, but after two minutes on the mat, Fran fainted dead away, suddenly realizing that 25 pounds was more than he could possibly afford to lose.

Medical authorities do not recommend losing over one-tenth of the natural body weight, and Coach Broadbent advises his boys to keep their normal weight whenever possible, and never train down more than ten pounds from conditioned weight.

On last year's squad, Jim Connelly was Broadbent's biggest weight problem. Prior to a Conference meet, Jim was told not to drink any water for two days, but at weighing in time on the second day, he had not lost a pound. All concerned were puzzled over the situation until Connelly very innocently remarked: "Those two quarts of milk that I drank for lunch today must have something to do with this." In the near future the weight

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## Blue Natators Meet VPI January 10

Coach Cy Twombly's Washington and Lee swimming team has come the majority of the way in preparation for their first meet which will be at VPI, January 10.

The W&L fin-men daily grind through their respective tasks which include: laps, kicks, arm-strokes, sprints and relays. At the beginning of this week daily practice was resumed.

The trials, to be held at the close of this week, will decide who will fill the various posts. At present, Bruce West, Shorty Gardner, and Joe Saunders are handling the diving chores. Rushton and Malone are the outstanding backstrokers, Rushton being a veteran of last year's squad. In the distance fields: Stotz, Frost, and Steenberg lead. Carter, Frank, and Moody are experienced men who will be expected to shine and obtain posts on the W&L aquatic machine.

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from. The groups are the English gentleman, officers and ladies, French officer, Louis XIII and XIV and ladies, Italian officer and lady, Renaissance and American gentlemen and ladies and Court Lackies and maids.

Vicars stated that the final measurements after the holidays would be January 12 and 13. Better selections could be had earlier however. Also some applicants had incomplete measurements and were guessing. "We do not accept the responsibility of the guessers in these cases," Vicars said.

Plans are being made to accommodate approximately 500 students, based on last year's attendance. It is expected that a majority of registrants will come in before the holidays. The January fittings will be primarily for last-minute changes.

### Howard - Rogers

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The purpose of the society, according to Smith, is to familiarize these students with West Virginia Law, to acquaint them with prominent lawyers of the state, and to promote the general welfare of the university.

The society was organized as a memorial to two W&L law school graduates of the class of 1939 who were killed in World War II—James R. Howard, of Garry W. Va., and James P. Rogers, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. Robert Vickers, W&L law school, class of 1931, and Mr. Sheldon McNeer, Sr., W&L law

school, class of 1916, president of the West Virginia Bar, addressed the society at its two banquets last year.

A constitution has been drawn up by the group, and a coat-of-arms has been designed by Smith.

### Memphis Leading In Bi-Cent Campaign With \$4,685 To Date

The regional organization of Memphis, Tennessee is leading in contributions to the Bicentennial campaign with a total of \$4685, contributed by 28 persons, and several thousand dollars more are promised.

#### Response Is Good

The regional chairmen for the Memphis district are J. Stuart Buxton, '36, and L. V. Butler, '37. In a recent letter to the Bicentennial headquarters here, Mr. Butler said, "There have been very few alumni, parents, or friends solicited to date who have replied with a definite 'no' to our request for contributions." Serving on the Memphis committee are Norfleet Turner, '24, Allen Morgan, '29, Gus Morgan, '35, W. E. Buxton, '40, R. W. Pharr, '29, L. P. Brown, '30, Benton Wakefield, '41, E. M. Marks, '35, S. L. Raines, '21, and Walk Jones, '26.

The Bicentennial headquarters are in the process of organizing cities and towns with 4 to 12 alumni, parents, and friends of the University, Bill Buchannan, Bi-Cent Publicity Director, announced today. There are at present 127 regions organized, all of which contain 12 or more alumni.

### Short Classes 20th

Forty-five minute classes will begin at 8 A. M. and terminate at 11:45 A. M. on Saturday, December 20, according to an announcement by the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

The short schedule is being instituted for the day to allow students more of an opportunity to begin their Christmas holiday early and avoid the heavy traffic which will tax all transportation facilities during the day.

The schedule for December 20 will be:

A-8:00; B-8:45; C-9:30; D-10:15; E-11:00.

According to the Registrar's Office, classes will be resumed January 5, 1948, at 8:25 A. M.

Mr. W. M. Drake, Registrar, called attention to the regulations concerning the cutting of classes of upper classmen before and after Christmas holiday. Only students on Dean's List may cut at these times. Full information, he pointed out may be found in the absence regulations, which are in the university catalogue and are posted on the main bulletin board.

### Mat Tourney

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### Basketball

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STEVE ULAKI: hampered by a knee injury that finished him in football—Good all-around player—dead on set shots.

Joe Auer: Transfer from West Virginia U. where in 1945, he played on a team that went to Metropolitan Invitational in Madison Square Garden—Speed to burn—good shot—great floor man—tricky and a first degree team man.

BOB GOLDSMITH: A lot depends on the way this lad controls the squad—all state in high school



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CHARLIE McDOWELL: Good floorman—fast and tricky. DON FERGUSSON: Slow but good man on rebounds—better for foot ball. CRIS COMPTON: A tall gangling lad with lots of promise—up from last year's JV—good shot. HOWIE BRATCHES: One of the brightest-looking frosh—hard worker and speedy. JIM STARK: All-state in West Virginia—will play a lot of ball. BILL GALLOP: Fast and a good floor man—shots need polishing. BRUCE PARKINSON: Up from last year's JV—could be a valuable man.

It is not a very bright picture, particularly when one glances through the schedule that they will have to face this year. Pier-

son will be the big gun offensively along with Ulaki and Auer, a boy who might be the difference between a good season and a bad one. They will get a good chance to see just where they stand this Saturday night when they take on the Dan River Club. This team will be no pushover as they feature Chuck Tuzzeo, a former All-American at the University of Kentucky.

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