

'GOP' To Convene On Campus In April

M.R.Sutherland Speaks to C. C. On Palestine

Expresses Confidence In Partitioning Plan; History of Jews Traced

The present situation in Palestine and what is being done to cope with it was discussed by Reverend Malcom R. Sutherland, Jr., before the Christian Council last Friday night, January 9.

Reverend Sutherland, who is pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Charlottesville, was secured to address the Council on this situation by the Jewish Activity Committee.

Throwing the balance of the entire situation back on the countries of the world, Sutherland pointed out that "the success of the Palestine Partition Plan depends on Jewish and Arab ingenuity and long-suffering, and upon a forceful United Nations."

Dividing his address into three parts, the speaker discussed three alternatives which might be used in coping with the affair. He first suggested having all displaced Jews absorbed in Europe. This was eliminated, however, because of what he termed a wide-spread anti-Semitic feeling on the continent which would soon be the cause of much trouble.

A second solution suggested by Sutherland was partitioning of Germany to give the Jews a state, and thus at the same time punishing the Germans by removing land from them. This was nevertheless likewise rejected, because of what he termed a "Jewish dislike of Germany and the substitution of an artificial national state for the traditional and cultural state of Palestine."

The final possibility discussed was the Partition Plan of the United Nations which is now in effect. Sutherland reviewed the provisions of this move which makes separate Jewish and Arab states, with Palestine an international city.

Along with the explanation of the present state system which has been approved, Sutherland asked the question: "Are Jews in religion only, or are they a nationality?" Giving the reasons why he thought the latter view to be correct, he summed up saying that "giving the Jews a national home will give them an opportunity to prove the falsity of much of the prejudice against them."

Bicent Beats Year Estimate

It has been announced by Bill Buchanane that proceeds for the Bicentennial campaign were well over the estimated amount of \$750,000 at the end of the year.

The exact figures will be announced at the Board of Trustees meeting to be held on Lee's birthday, January 19.

Some of the chairmen are just beginning to organize their districts because of delays due to such charitable drives as the community chest, foreign relief, and the cancer fund.

Concerning the campaign President Gaines has sent the following message:

"I could not express in these brief words, or even in a multitude of words, the gratitude we feel to those who have helped us thus far along our way. To every contributor and to every committee member who has taken this task as his own, my heart confesses a great debt and pays a sincere and happy tribute. We are encouraged to believe that with this kind of support we shall write a bright and promising chapter in the history of Washington and Lee."

HOLIDAY MONDAY

Resuming pre-war practice, Dr. Gaines will deliver his "State of the University" address at the annual Founders Day Assembly on Monday at 11 a.m. in Doremus Gym. There will be no classes that day, but assembly attendance is compulsory.

FD Ticket Sales Double in Week

Phi Deltas Lead with 43; Betas, Sigma Nus Next

Advance ticket sales for the 1948 Fancy Dress Dance Set have nearly doubled during the last week, Shep Zinovy, chairman of ticket sales, revealed yesterday.

Since the advance ticket drive will be extended until Thursday, January 22, the ticket chairman believes that the goal of 500 advance subscriptions will be reached, if not exceeded.

A report of fraternity ticket representatives made last Friday indicated that a total of 308 tickets had been pledged. At that time no information was available concerning ticket sales in the NFU or in Hillside Terrace or Davidson Park. Zinovy said that he expected these three outstanding reports would raise the total of over 350, leaving only 150 pledges to go during the remainder of the drive.

Friday's report show that the Phi Deltas continue to lead the list in the actual number of tickets sold. The Betas have taken second place from the Sigma Nus by a two commitment margin. The ticket chairman pointed out, however, that the prize of \$20 worth of records would go to the house with the highest percentage of advanced sales.

Married students desiring baby sitters should contact Mrs. O. W. McClintock in Davidson Park or phone 3173. She has been furnished with a list of "reputable girls from junior and senior grades in the Lexington high school who will render the service of baby sitting for 25 to 30 cents per hour.

Spectator tickets, which will be available for \$2 at the door on the night of the Fancy Dress Ball, will also increase the attendance considerably, Zinovy concluded.

Band Concert Set for March

Jones Announces Plans For Group Appearance

Washington and Lee's long-discussed band has announced through its instructor, Mr. Jones, a professor in the English Department, that its first concert has been tentatively planned for the middle of March.

Mr. Jones further announced that this first concert when given will be one of a very cosmopolitan nature. The group is endeavoring to present a selection of pieces of international interest.

Some of the various selections which will be played are "In a Persian Market," "Brazilian Overture," and a "Chinese March," which was composed by Martin Gould. His arrangement of "Deep Purple" has also been chosen, along with several Russian tunes such as "The Red Cavalry March."

Besides these songs in which the entire band will participate, the evening will include various presentations of duets, trios, and quartets by different members of the organization.

At the present time the band consists of 25 members who are headed by student leader Bob Silverstein and his assistant Carl Douglass. The secretary of the group is Bob Pickett, and its treasurer is Buzz Fraier. Frank Lynn acts as historian.

Besides this first concert, tentative plans have also been made for the organization to play engagements at nearby colleges in the spring.

Traditional Convention Renewed; Fitzpatrick To Act as Chairman

Fred Vinson, president of the Student body, announced appointment of Bev Fitzpatrick this week as convention general chairman as plans get underway for Washington and Lee's first mock political convention in eight years scheduled for late April or early May. Following precedent of holding the convention of the party out of power, students in this ninth renewal will attempt to pick the Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates for 1948.

Classes suspended during the period of the convention which begins at 2 o'clock and proceeds with night sessions through the next day until the nominations have been made.

Doremus Gymnasium, scene of the convention, will be decorated by a professional stage decorator to convert it into a replica of the real Convention Hall. Bands will lead parades of placard-bearing students as nominations are made and delegates hold ballots until the choice has been made.

Fitzpatrick said today that State delegations and chairmen will be appointed in the near future. These chairmen are charged with determining from their real counterparts and party leaders in their respective states what line they shall follow at the mock convention, to give authenticity to their balloting.

Accuracy High

Held every four years since 1908, with the exception of 1920 and 1944 during two World Wars, the mock convention has shown unusual accuracy in picking Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates later chosen in actual party conventions. On only three occasions have the students failed to make the correct choice. In 1912 Judson Harmon was nominated instead of the Democrat's Woodrow Wilson. Success followed thereafter until 1936 and again in 1940. A last minute switch by one delegation gave the nomination to Vandenberg instead of Landon in 1936 and McNary was the choice in 1940. Wendell Wilkie, the Republican nominee of that year was given only passing consideration since he was relatively unknown at the time. McNary did, however, become the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee.

Correct choices include Al Smith in 1928 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. Outstanding

among dark-horse candidates picked successfully was John W. Davis in 1924. A Washington and Lee alumnus, selection of Davis was made at a time when few considered that he would be chosen by the Democratic party as their candidate. Events in the National convention of that year closely paralleled those at Washington and Lee.

Keynote Expected

Various leaders in the Republican party are being contacted to make the keynote speech. In 1940 Representative James W. Wadsworth, Jr. (R., N.Y.) made the keynote address. Leaders of both major political parties in the past have cooperated fully in providing information on party lines and in providing keynote speakers.

Delegates will be appointed so far as practical from their state of origin. Some students from states with large representation on the campus will of necessity have to be assigned to other states. Local color has been added in the past by wearing of distinctive costumes or insignia to designate the state. For example, the Kentucky delegation arrived at the convention hall wearing string ties and carrying juleps.

The convention of 1940 was thrown into an uproar when the New York delegation, composed almost entirely of students from the Empire state, immediately after election of a permanent chairman, protested appointment by the credentials committee of a student from South Carolina as their chairman. Ruled out of order by the permanent chairman, the New Yorkers stormed out of the convention hall and did not return until a compromise had been worked out naming a native New Yorker co-chairman.

Thus far no one has been shot through the head and no Republican keynoter has been chased out of town by irate Democrats but there have been boiling tempers, fistcuffs and in general anything can happen at a mock political convention.

The political science department of the university will supervise the convention and advisers and representatives from Republican national headquarters will be called upon to lend technical and or political advice, but the project as usual will be entirely a student show.

Campus International Relations Group Brings Noted Author and Geographer To Speak on Asia

Clarence Woodrow Sorensen, author, geographer, and world-traveller, will be the featured speaker at the campus-wide meeting of the International Relations Club in Washington Chapel on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"Portrait of Asia" is the title of the lecture that he will deliver tomorrow night. Sorensen has been hailed by critics as a notable authority on Asia.

The lecturer is known as one of the authors of "Man in His World," a post-war series of geography textbooks. The first two volumes were published in 1946, the third in 1947. One reviewer says that now "global geography has arrived." Sorensen's writing schedule calls for one new book each year until 1951.

A unique world-wide experience is behind this writing program. During the past twelve years his work has taken him to more than thirty countries, in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. His publishers feature him as "the man who has been there."

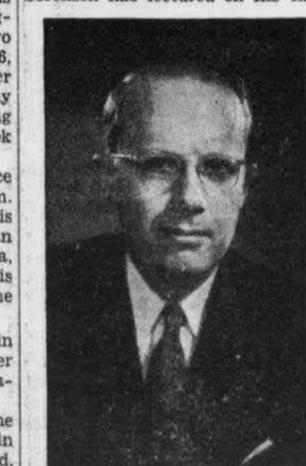
Sorensen went to Europe first in 1934. In Germany he saw Hitler and some of the early preparations for World War II.

From Europe he went to the Near East. With headquarters in Jerusalem, and later in Baghdad, he covered much of the desert. He made detailed geographic studies

in Egypt, Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Iraq. He made photographs of new pipe-lines, airports, and pioneer settlements which have been published in Europe and the U. S.

Sorensen has continued this kind of work in India, Burma, Malaya, Java, the Philippines and China.

As a foreign correspondent, he broadcasted from Latin America on "The World Today" for CBS. Sorensen has lectured on his ex-



Sorensen

GENERALS VICTORIOUS!

The Generals got back in the win column at Doremus gymnasium last night by defeating William and Mary, 51-49. The victory was the first for the Blue since they defeated Maryland here on December 16. (See sports page).

Glee Club Plans Wide Program

Hook Announces Plans; Biggest Year Since '42

A concert at the Veteran's Hospital in Roanoke on Washington's Birthday will begin the busiest semester W. and L. Glee Club has had since 1942. Tom Hook, club President, announced yesterday.

Following this Roanoke concert, the group has been asked to sing at Southern Seminary on February 28.

Also included in the second semester schedule are tentative concerts with Mary Baldwin and Hollins Colleges in the spring. In the past the clubs of these schools have sung jointly with W. and L., first at one school, and the next night at the other.

Another spring concert with Madison College completes a schedule which will more than double last year's concerts.

Besides these appearances, the Glee Club plans to enter the State Contest, which will be held in Harrisonburg on May 13. This, according to Hook, is what the entire year's program is climaxed by.

So far this year, the group has already given two public concerts, one in Lee Chapel on December 12, and the other the annual Candlelight Eervice December 19 in the Robert E. Lee Memorial church.

Because of the increased schedule, Hook announced that "the first rehearsal will be held the Monday following examination week at 7:30."

While supporting the plan for each campus group to contribute to the proposed Student War Memorial Scholarship fund, the Glee Club has not yet been able to schedule a definite date and place for such an admission-requiring performance.

"We are going to be very busy learning our music for our ambitious program right at the moment, but after we have learned it we will be ready to do our part for the proposed plan," Hook concluded.

14 W-L Lawyers Take Bar Exams; Five Succeed

Allison, Preston, Mayes, Shuford and Toothman Pass as Average Drops

Four senior lawyers and one graduate of the Washington and Lee Law School were among the 58 men who passed the December examination of the Virginia State Bar Association, the Richmond Times-Dispatch announced Sunday.

The five W&L men are: Clarence Warner Allison, Jr., Covington, Virginia; Edwin Page Preston, Norfolk, Virginia; Paul Mason Shuford, Richmond, Virginia; Glenn R. Toothman, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; and D. Carleton "Gus" Mayes, Dinwiddie, Virginia. Mayes was graduated in June, 1947.

Results of the December exam revealed an almost startling drop in the percentage of successful applicants as compared with the one given last June. According to the Times-Dispatch, the June exam was taken by 164 hopefuls. The 58 men who passed represent about 36 per cent of this number.

In the previous exam 188 were tested and 127 (or 69 per cent) came through with flying colors. Washington and Lee's average also took a drop as the local con-

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Camera Salon Here in April

The Washington and Lee camera club has announced through its spokesman, Bill Gregory, that there will be a photographic salon held here from April 16 through 25 in McCormick Library.

This affair, which is to be known as The Southern Collegiate Salon, will be the first inter-collegiate photography contest in the South.

It will be the second time that such an affair has been held in the country.

There is only one entrance requirement—you must be a student of a Southern college. It is expected that pictures will be entered in the contest from every major college in the South.

The pictures are to be judged by outstanding members of various professional salons in the country.

Winners of the first three awards will get cash prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5 respectively. Merit and Honorable Mention ribbons will also be presented.

Pictures must be handed in on or before April 5 to be eligible for the contest.

Henry E. Coleman, Jr. Is Named New Librarian

Henry Edmunds Coleman, Jr., recently appointed head of McCormick Library, assumed his duties here on January 11, succeeding Richard J. Shoemaker, who resigned last summer to go to Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Mr. Coleman came here from Washington College in Chester-town, Maryland. Previous to serving as librarian there he held positions in the libraries of Northwestern University, the University of Iowa, and Western Washington College.

He received his undergraduate training at Centre College, in Danville, Kentucky, and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Coleman received degrees in library science from the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan. He served for four years in the Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Coleman is a native of Halifax County. His parents are at present residents of Lexington, Kentucky.

Professor Weds

The editors and staff of The Ring-tum Phi wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Withers and to welcome the new Mrs. Withers to the Washington and Lee family.

BRAIN FOOD

After the officiating debacle that went on at the Wahoo game, it seemed time for a column dealing with basketball officials—their pros (very few) and cons (a multitude).

There are many types of the loathsome breed—basketball ref, and we have seen all the lowest specimens. There is the gesticulating, loud-mouthed, dramatic official who looks as if he's doing a back one and a half from the high board every time he calls a foul. He shakes a long bony finger in the player's face and bellows something like "Nombserveenteen-yougottahemweeththebodeenomberratewentyseexshootatwo." The short objectionable Wahoo-looking individual who called the Virginia game personifies this type.

Then we have silent Cal Coolidge who sees no evil, hears no evil, speaks no evil. If someone hit him over the head with the timer's clock, he'd call jump ball. This type wanders aimlessly up and down the floor blowing his whistle only for time outs and the half. The flabbily constructed man from VMI who called many of last year's game ssi the walking example.

Next on the list is the physically handicapped individual who should be home studying braille instead of out on the court. This man calls plenty of fouls—no one denies that—but his vision is always clouded, and he never gets the right foul and seldom the right man. He calls holding on twenty-seven when twenty-seven

is on the bench, and white ball out when white has just passed out of bounds and has already retired to backcourt to defend. The pitifully inept official who was brought out of retirement for the Danville game is our All-American in this category.

Now last but, oh no, not least by far is Local Boy Who Leans Over Backwards Not To Appear Partisan (and also delivers mail when not officiating). This character will always give the breaks to the visiting team because, after all, he's a home-town boy and it would look bad if he gave the Generals a break. This type cares little whether he achieves any popularity with the home University but glorifies in his impartiality.

Our own Lexington is fortunate in having an example of this type. We have our own beloved poor man's U. S. Mule who doubles as an official. Freshmen are unlucky to have missed his colorful and inaccurate antics on the court because by unanimous consent of all University officials who have anything to do with basketball his services have been deemed no longer required on the floor boards.

Since this last type is so rare and we are so lucky to have an outstanding example here in Lexington we might further investigate the habits of this individual.

U. S. Mule has been a mainstay in University athletics for several years and has performed as an official in four sports (basketball,

baseball, football, tennis). He is equally inaccurate in all of them.

In Jayvee football games he proved to be a physical phenomenon, both nearsighted and farsighted in the same pair of eyes. In one game he failed to see a clip two yards from him and later misjudged an out-of-bounds punt forty yards away by twenty yards.

In baseball he was never allowed to go behind the bat for fear of physical injury. He called at the bases, and soon became known as the only umpire in the Southern Conference who smoked while umpiring. Smoke must of gotten in his eyes—no one could be that blind!

In tennis he performed briefly as judge for a Fred Perry match and demonstrated to everyone that he didn't know a let ball from a love game.

Basketball was his favorite, though, and it is with deep regret that on talking with U. S. Mule lately we find he has not called a college game anywhere for weeks and is afraid his eye is getting dim from lack of practice. He even admitted to stooping to calling girls' basketball—he seemed a little hurt when we suggested that was right where he belonged!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Who was that little fat man wearing the striped shirt, who was running all over the basketball floor at the Lynchburg Armory on Saturday night singing, "Are you from Dixie, well I'm from Chapel Hill.... NUMBER 13, you pushed!"

By Brian Bell

FRATERNITY ROUNDUP

What appears to be the biggest Fancy Dress Ball in history seems to be shaping up. Last week the campus was marked by a series of advertising jingles "a la Burma Shave" and campus wheels and nonentities alike were flattered by hearing their names advocating attendance at the ball over an amplification system set up in the Student Union. While such antics are hardly in keeping with the tenets of the Leyburn plan, it is refreshing to note that there is a spirit of youth at Washington and Lee...

PEP precedent will be broken during Fancy Dress when Dan Pinck busts down and has a date; Marjorie Gichner of Williamsburg is said to be responsible for the change... Sol Wachtler and Ronnie Levick are importing a couple of models from New York, Joan Wolosoff and Mara Moss... Dick Rosenfeld will have a starlet in attendance in Devera Samuels... Merv Dorfman is taking Judy Postman of Roanoke...

The Phi Psi's report that there will be twenty or more dates on hand for Fancy Dress. Lovely Henrietta Hill will be present for the affair with Spence Morten... Jim Ballard will have Billy Richmond down from Madison... Walt Frye has invited Evie King of D.C.... Bob Van Buren, after tossing a coin, decided it was Betty Early... Barton MacDonald is having his fiancée down to experience some more of our social life...

The KA's are speculating whether Bill Brotherton will break away from the law school long enough for FD... Nancy Vaughn will be on hand with Don Murray... Ralph Faulk will have Juanita Minchew as usual; Juanita is a Tau Phi at Sweet Briar... The two Jims, Gardner and Magruder will also have a couple of dates in from the Patch in Dottie Wallace and Diana King... Bob Vroom's date is coming down from Providence...

The ZBTs will have twenty dates in to hear Elliot Lawrence, ranging from Northampton, Massachusetts to Montgomery, Ala... Jane Pincus and Mary Kay Polsue will be down from Madison, Juanita Bloch from the University of Maryland, Marjorie Kantor from Smith College, Retta Ammelson and Sue Speigel of Miss Maury's School, Carrol Phillips of Wheaton College Janice Parades of Duke, Sara Belle Siusky of Georgia, Clara Leventhal of Highland Manor, and Nancy Wiseman of Olivet College... Plans are in preparation for a terrific weekend...

The big question at the Phi Delta

house is whether Bill Toney will make the deadline for his thesis and take in Fancy Dress... John Carmichael is importing Vigi Dick from New Orleans... Bud Smith will have Nancy Sears on hand as usual... Chuck Weeks is bringing in a number from Penn... Raine Pettyjohn is having Tim Dyer up from Dallas... One gets damn unusual responses over the Phi Delta phone...

The Pi Phi's will be a blaze of hospitality during Fancy Dress... Ed Pickett is bringing Emily Davis, who is teaching in Ashville... Howie Wentley will probably import that milk of magnesia addict from the Sem, Janet Kilcrease... Pooch Landrigan will have Joan Reynolds on hand... Jack Koerner will have a pleasant armful in Nancy McConico of the Sem... Marguerite Alexander will top the list in Bo Old's little black book... Carrol Thoms will import Jane Davis of Mary Washington... Natalie McKissick is travelling down from Rochester, New York, to attend with Phil Braunschweig...

The Kappa Sigs will play host to the campus on Friday afternoon from 4-6 for their Open House Fancy Dress weekend; anyone who has entertained a Kappa Sig party knows the excellent reputation of their affairs. An estimated forty dates will be on hand to help keep things moving. Old grads who will be back for the affair include Jim Peyton, Dick Heard, Bill Gunn, Bill Hess, Dick Sloan, Gene Deas, Jack Schofield, Earl Fitzpatrick, and Barton Morris. Eddie and Gene Santealla plan to be back from Porto Rico with a couple of dates... The casual observer is urged to meet Martha Godwin, Exec. com. of Baldwin, Boo Bass of Macon, Scott Pharr of Baldwin, Nina Shaw of Macon, and many others... Al Kregar's date, Doris Clemment, will be back from Nassau in time for Fancy Dress...

The PIKA's are kidding Gene Little about having received his fifth ICC... Al Seal has a date with a Phi Beta, Carolyn Warner of Wellesley... Bill Hannafin is having Bobby Carrol down from West Hartford... George Stott is bringing Kay McDonald of GW. of Ocala, Fla... Sid Couling and

The SAE's will have thirty or more dates here for Fancy Dress, the majority of them coming from Hollins... Judge Rhea is having Mary Anne Kirkpatrick of Chevy Chase Junior College; both Judge and Mary Ane come from Russellville... Will McKenzie is having June Johns up from Brunswick, Ga... Hale Barrett still sticks to the Patch and will have Janet Johnston...

The Beta's will have about twenty dates present to see how things were in the court of King Charles... Dabney Frierson is coming up from Chattanooga for Gerry Stevenson... Handy Andy Peabody will escort Nona Hemmender of Grosse Point, Mich... Bob Moody will have Barbara Cropsey from Long Island... Lou Shroyer, who will attend as a spider in the Restoration court, is luring Sally Ayers to his web... Fred Vinson is making no comment...

By Fran Russell

The Lambda Chi's report that Farmville will have the greatest number of girls with them... Bill "Deacon" Gregory will bring a Yankee, Betty Martin of Forest Hills... Betty Washburn, King Noble's date, is doing research work at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University... Dottie Smith, no kin to Bob Smith who is her date, is coming from Albany State Teachers College... Twenty-five dates are estimated for the Fancy Dress weekend...

The Deltas are hoping for the quick recovery of Mrs. Blakely, their housemother, who has been confined to the hospital with a touch of the flu... "Crow" Corbin has just bought a new Ford... Roger Kimball will escort Cary Randolph to Fancy Dress. Frank Brooks has a cute date in Ellen Schneider of New Orleans, a Who's Who in American Colleges.

The Phi Gams are expecting thirty-five dates for the Fancy Dress, and majority coming from Sweet Briar with Mary Baldwin a close second... Emily and Peggy Pruitt are coming up from Auburn, Ala., for Bill Kennedy and Smiley Harris; reported very lovely... Dick Whitman will entertain Barbara Byrne of Columbia University... Grant Mouser has invited Kay Lauer of Duke; Kay is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter...

The Sigma Nu's expect about twenty-five dates in for Fancy Dress. Cliff Thomas is having Rita Murray over from Sweet Briar... Bill Clements is having Priscilla Whaley down from Balto... Jimmy Agnew is having a heavy case on Sally Opie of Staunton... Bill Bynes had the devastating experience of coming back from New York in a car with about 65 girls from the Sem; says that Pat Gouch is a real party girl... Bill Pacey gets around; Nancy, Mooky, and Diane all in one afternoon...

The Sigs will squire about thirty various dates over FD if the telegraph wires don't start pouring in their customary ICC's Art Birney's date can be previewed in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar—she's a debutante-model of the New York area. Bob Haynes will be escorting the current beauty queen of Mount Vernon Seminary, "Diamond Jim" Ewing, leaving at the end of the semester, will bid his final adieu with his latest flame—pinned—down from Tallahassee, Florida. Rube Lewis vows "more jam sessions," such as the one thrown by Bob Chester in the Sig house lounge with the Elliot Lawrence crew.

There's not much that can be done to the people who committed the foul deed. My Eversharp Ball pen will never again leak across a notebook page; it has been turned towards the wall.

JUST IN PASSING

In as much as this affair is concerned with radio, CBS finally put out a fine show on Saturday night. They made Suspense a full hour show (8 p.m.) and made Robert Montgomery the narrator. Those who tuned in got a full hour of Sam Spade done to a degree of excellence. You can't get it down this way. All the local CBS outlets are Hillbillious at that particular time. Hill Billy Shows are merely the Liquid Lunch with a sponsor interrupting the revelry from time to time.

ABC replaced the Henry Morgan Show with type 4B Romantic Singer-Comedian called the Tony Martin Show. It doesn't try too hard. At any rate, radio has joined the movies in a race to see who can put out the most childish entertainment.

Plans for the local radio station seem to be progressing along pretty good. It is urgently hoped that they will not fall victim to the disease that has an iron grip on most of the radio outfits in this state—hill billy music and barn dances. WRVA manages to waste the better part of a Saturday night with a lulu called The Old Dominion Barn Dance. They have a pretty good show ala Charlotte's Night Mayor. The WRVA presentation is tagged King Jughead and is on at 11:15 five days a week. It has plenty of good music and not too much chatter.

It looks like pretty exciting times are in store for the campus this spring. The Republican Con-

At W. and L. Jack Shumate smokes CHESTERFIELDS Jack says: "I was a wall flower before I started smoking Chesterfields." Voted Tops—Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in American colleges. (By nation-wide survey).

IT'S THIS WAY

By DICK HAYDON

It was a mighty lean elephant who began the trek back from the political wilderness. For over 12 years the Republican party had been sitting in a shadow. The shadow of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But one day the elephant looked up and the shadow was gone. He began to trumpet.

The Little Man
In the chair where the big man had sat, a little man peeped over the desk. This desk was covered with lots of little things called "Loose Ends." The little man looked bewildered. He was bewildered. FDR had known what those loose ends were. Nobody else did.

For a year Harry Truman wriggled and squirmed. He tried one loose end and then another. Some of them fitted, most of them didn't. All the time he could hear the elephant trumpeting just outside. It was saying, "Look what a helluva mess that Democrat's making." It was right.

1946 came along and people believed the elephant. They voted for him and now the little man in the big chair could look down the wide street to the building with the dome on top and see more elephants than anything else.

The Elephant Could Read
The elephant could read. It read in Mr. Gallup's column that only 37 per cent of the voters thought the little man belonged in the big chair. "Good," thought the elephant. "In 1948 we'll put the little man out and an elephant in." In December, 1946, an elephant named Stassen said he'd like to sit in the big chair. He announced that he was a "liberal" elephant and sat down to write a book.

In the building with the dome on top the elephants had work to do. The little man came over and asked them to work with him for the people who had sent them there. The elephants took another look at Mr. Gallup's poll and said, "Harry, you go back and sit in the big chair and we'll take care of everything."

Elephants like peanuts. Especi-

ally the elephants in question. Most of the people in this country don't give peanuts to elephants but there are some who do. Not all of the people who give peanuts to elephants belong to the National Association of Manufacturers. Not all of them think labor unions should be restricted. Not all of them like high tariffs. Not all of them think corporation taxes are too high. But most of them do. So the elephants under the dome tried to do the things that the people with the peanuts wanted them to. The little man and his donkey friends stopped some of them. In others some of the donkeys became jackasses and helped the elephants. During the spring and summer of 1947 the elephant worked and sweated for the men with peanuts. Meanwhile Mr. Gallup was taking another count.

The elephants felt sure that one of them would win the big chair in 1948? But which one? Lots of them wanted it. Elephant Stassen published his book. Boss in the Dome Elephant Taft took a trip to the West. Elephant Dewey played his cards close to his trunk but everybody knew he wanted the big chair, too.

The Elephant Almost Choked
One day Mr. Gallup sent down his latest count of the voters and the elephant almost choked on his peanuts. The little man had suddenly become a big man and now 55 per cent of the voters wanted him to sit in the big chair again. "This is bad," said the elephant. "If we don't win elections there'll be no more peanuts."

So the big elephants sat down and thought. They remembered 1946. "Let's blame things on the little man again," they thought. They looked for bad things. They didn't have to look far. The voters didn't like high prices. They didn't like high taxes. The elephant said again: "Look what a helluva mess that Democrat's making. HE has caused INFLATION." The elephant had forgotten the day in 1946 when it had lifted price controls so the men

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Student Body Consumes Considerable Midnight Oil As Exam Days Come Again

Those visions torturing the minds of students aren't sugar plums or anything else half so sweet. IT is coming and is getting closed with every passing hour. As if all those term papers, parallel reports and extra reading were enough, the growing shadow of IT, examination week, is making things worse.

There's plenty of midnight oil being burned down on Red Square these days. That Economics report is taking a little longer than usual. The center of campus life has shifted from the Corner Store to the Commerce library. The show team is holding its sessions in the main reading room of the library. Typewriters in the journalism department are busier than ever. Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin and Hollins have been replaced by study. Those who had usually hit the road for somewhere after lunch on Saturday are pouring over French conjugations, Physics formulae and English literature.

That old student bugaboo has rolled around again. Cries of "that's what I like about this place, you're never caught up" echo in fraternity house halls. Former party boys are burrowing under piles of facts, figures and other statistical data. Somehow always before exam time when studying for exams could be done, some prof comes up with a term paper. Then there's that report that was assigned back in November. The time to finish that History parallel never did get around. So it is that twice a year, students go through the torture of preparation for examinations.

The starting gun goes off next Tuesday morning. Gallons of ink will be used and several miles of paper will be consumed. A good many brain cells will get more than their normal share of exercise. Those axes that various professors have been preparing for students who expect "to get the axe" will be brought into use. Those teachers who "will through the book" have been over in the

(Continued on page four)

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Sports

Tuesday, January 13, 1948

Generalizing . . .

By JOE REESE

A little more than fifteen years ago there was a bit of legislation passed by the Executive Council concerning Washington and Lee's minor sport program and which has been discussed to some extent since. This "legislation" was the rule forbidding members of minor sport teams to miss more than five days of classes during one season.

Perhaps this rule was made because minor sports do not do as much in the way of gaining prestige for the school as do the major sports. Maybe this is true but if some of our better minor sport teams were given the freedom to make a trip to West Point or Pennsylvania or the like, W. and L. might possibly gain recognition in a different and better light.

Certainly there is no doubt as to the fact that men participating in Washington and Lee's minor sports have, on the average, as good, if not better, scholastic standing as the men on major athletic teams. Is it not plausible then that they might be able to keep up on their school work at least as well as their associates on major sports squads?

Why, therefore, shouldn't all of our sports be put on a similar basis as far as athletics absences are concerned?

During the half of the Maryland basketball game just before Christmas vacation there was a presentation of an award about which not too many people know.

The award was the Forrest Fletcher Memorial Trophy, presented by Mrs. Forrest Fletcher, Phi Kappa Psi housemother, to the captain of last year's track team, Jim Lukens, for outstanding work during the track season. Lukens was high point man for the season, having excelled in the javelin throw, the discus, high jump, shot put, and on the relay team.

The Forrest Fletcher Memorial Trophy will be presented to the outstanding member of W. and L.'s track team every year for at least twenty-five years, the number of years that Forrest Fletcher was a coach at Washington and Lee. The presentation will be sponsored by the Spiked Shoe Society, a group including all the past and present monogram winners in track at W. and L. and will be made by as many of the captains of Forrest Fletcher coached teams as can be located.

For the number of students who were unable to make the journey to Lynchburg on Saturday night, the game was none too good. As a matter of fact many students were heard commenting that they had seen better games in intramurals.

The boys from North Carolina seemed to have it all over our own five, in height, shooting, and in ball handling. They were in control of the backboards most of the time, Bob Goldsmith and Don Fergusson coming up with the ball occasionally. Goldsmith was pretty hot from the foul line. Ed Thomas dropped in a couple of left handed hook shots. Jim Fahey put a few long ones through the hoop. and Pierson, Auer, and Vinson stole the ball several times, but it wasn't quite our night.

The swimming team, however, went down to Blacksburg and gave the mermen from VPI a little ducking to uphold the name of the big Blue. "Yutch" Stoltz and Frank Carter picked up a pair of firsts each to help the Generals gain a victory in their first encounter.

The intra-mural picture remains the same as far as standings go. Neither the handball nor the tennis will be finished for quite some time, the basketball will last well through February. The standings thus far are as follows:

Delts, 85; PIKA, 81; NPU, 80; KA, 75; Sigma Nu, 71; Phi Kaps, 61; Beta, 55; Phi Psi, 40; Kappa Sig and Phi Gam, 38; Phi Delt, 36; ZBT and PEP, 34; DU, Pi Phi, SAE, and Sigma Chi, 32; Lambda Chi, 22; and ATO and Law with 4 each.

BITS OF NEWS DEPT.—Bill Chipley, of the Boston Yanks, was

(Continued on page four)

Big Blue Scores 51 to 49 Victory Over Indians

Pierson Paces Attack; W. & M. Rally Fails

By DICK HODGES

With George Pierson pacing an attack which even a six-point last minute rally couldn't overcome, Washington and Lee's Generals marched to a 51-49 victory over the Indians of William and Mary last night in Doremus gymnasium.

The Blue, which had a 22-16 halftime lead, lengthened the margin in the second half to as much as ten points, only to have it cut in the final minute when, with the scoreboard reading 51-43, the Indians surged forward to sink three field goals before the horn blew.

In sharp contrast to their last two games, the Washington and Lee quintet seemed to have no particular trouble in hitting the basket, and, except for that last minute, controlled the situation all the way in the second half.

Pierson apparently just couldn't miss last night, and his amazingly accurate set shots from the side continually brought forth cheers from the crowd.

The expected close scoring battle between Bob Goldsmith, the number one tally-maker of the state, and W. and M.'s Chet Giermak, the number two man, failed to materialize. Goldsmith did his share, and maintained his top position by racking up 14 markers to take second place honors among the Generals, but Giermak proved a dismal failure, getting only six points—two field goals and two free shots—as a tight W. and L. defense surrounded him. W. and M.'s center, Holley, was his team's high point man with twelve.

Steve Ulacki, who has been injured, seemed to put the spark in the Blue on his entry into the contest during the rather slow opening stanza. After getting underway, it was easy, and before the contest was over every W. and L. man who played had scored.

Fred Vinson, playing his usual dependable brand of ball, tallied ten points to take third place among Blue scorers. Ulacki scored two points, Don Fergusson two, Ed Thomas two, and Jim Fahey one.

Sokol, one of the Indian's star performers, suffered an ankle injury in the first half, when he collided with Ulacki, after attempting a crisp shot. In the second half, he tried to re-enter the contest, but after one play, he had to retire to the bench.

W&L Swim Team Wins Victory Over VPI Group As Carter, Stoltz Star

The Washington and Lee swimming team trounced VPI's aquamen 46 to 29 in the General's opening match of the season. Of the nine events, the Generals took seven first places with Stoltz and Carter capturing two events each.

In the 300-yard medley relay, the Washington and Lee team, composed of Rushton, Silverstein, and Frost, came out in front with a time of 3:34.4 minutes.

Stoltz swam 220-yard free style in 2:34.8 minutes to take first place in that event.

Carter came in first and Frank second in the 50-yard free style, covering the distance in 28.8 seconds.

VPI's Smith took first in diving but Gardner of W. and L. was close behind in second place.

It took Carter 59.7 seconds to swim the 100-yard free style and to capture his second event of the meet. Frank of W. and L. placed third.

W. and L.'s Rushton won the 150-yard backstroke with a time of 1:54.2 minutes.

Silverstein and Hollis placed first and second respectively in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Stoltz won the 440-yard free style for his second victory in the meet and W. and L.'s final win of the day.

Betas, Lambda Chi's, Delts Score Basketball Wins

In intramural basketball league play last week, the Betas, Lambda Chi's, and Delts advanced their standing by scoring victories over the Kappa Sigs, Pi Phi's, and Phi Psi's, respectively—the Delts' win gaining them the right to play the Phi Delt for the League B title.

The Lambda Chi's beat the Pi Phi's 36 to 24 to gain another victory against one defeat. Taylor and Hutt led the winners with 8 points each, while each of the losers was high-point man of the game with 10 points.

On January 9, the Beta's tripped the Kappa Sig's to the tune of

(Continued on page four)

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Norman Reveals Highlights of West Coast Trip

By ANDY McCUTCHEON

Completing a brilliant collegiate football career New Years Day with a standout performance in the annual Shrine East West All-Star game in San Francisco, Dyke Norman returned home last week to reveal highlights of his trip.

Norman, starting center for the East team, related that the West team although bigger than the easterners, lacked the speed and pass defense to cope with Johnny Lujack's aeriels. The East came out on the big end of a 40 to 9 score.

"Lujack," said Dyke, "is everything the newspapers and maga-

Powerful North Carolina Defeats Generals, 60-36

North Carolina's powerful White Phantoms stretched their consecutive win streak to eleven games last Saturday night in Lynchburg by downing a hapless Washington and Lee quintet, 60-36.

The contest was not unlike the Virginia game of last week—the main difference being that the Blue appeared more off form than ever. While North Carolina's sharpshooters were running up the score by hitting the basket from every angle in the first half, the Generals were able to garner only nine points.

In addition to being unable to hit the basket, the Blue also had a great deal of trouble with their passing—the ball being thrown out of bounds a number of times or intercepted by the alert Phantoms.

In the second half, Washington and Lee put on a better show, and in many respects looked like an entirely different group from the five that faced Carolina in the opening stanza, but it was too late to remedy the situation.

The Phantom's Bob Paxton led the scoring with a total of eight

(Continued on page four)

zines have claimed." Dyke pointed out that Lujack demonstrated his talents as a runner while operating as tailback in the single wing formation in pre-game scrimmages.

Norman revealed that while the East practiced some with the single-wing they used throughout the game a "T" formation identical to that brewed by Art Lewis. The West according to Norman ran from a "T" similar to that used by Virginia.

Eastern coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate were staunch single-wing advocates, but Dyke said that the "T" was installed to fit Lujack's talents. Howie Odell of Yale, third eastern coach is an exponent of the "T."

Dyke was presented with an Elgin watch, an East-West jacket, and a lifetime pass to the Shrine classic as a member of the squad. On his return to W. and L. he was feted at a large dinner in Wheeling, W. Va., his home town, where he was given a new set of golf clubs.

"Nothing was spared by the Shriners in entertaining us on the coast," Dyke exclaimed. He revealed that the people in San Francisco, San Jose, and Santa Clara where the East team stayed and practiced, went all out in showing the boys a good time. Norman said the coaches were still trying to figure how the East

won by such a large score after so many parties. Ziggy Cvarobski, Notre Dame tackle and captain of the East squad, according to Norman was the jokester of the team. Dyke revealed that Ziggy, attired at all times in a light tan cap, kept everyone laughing. Besides performing as master of ceremonies in all the night clubs which they visited, Dyke said that he sometimes stopped serious practice sessions to render a song to the coaches.

Concerning the squads trip to the Shrine crippled childrens hospital for whose benefit the game is played, Dyke was assigned to Annie Boykin, a little girl crippled since birth. Dyke stated that she was dressed in blue and white with a blue and white pom pom to represent Washington and Lee. Briefed beforehand, she knew all about Dyke and W. and L.

Considered by one sports writer as one of the two outstanding linemen on the field, Dyke intercepted one pass with a runback of 15 yards while earlier in the game he barely missed an interception which would probably have led to an East touchdown.

Commenting on individual stars in the game, Dyke reported that George Savitsky of Penn was probably the outstanding lineman on the field. He had only praise for East backs Bob Smith of Iowa, Maves of Wisconsin, and Yablonski of Columbia. Tony Minisi,

(Continued on page four)



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CAMELS
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'T-ZONE'
TO A 'T'

N. C. Game

(Continued from page three)

teen, followed by W. and L.'s Bob Goldsmith who kept his seasonal average above fifteen by sinking sixteen points, eight of which were from the foul line. Hooks Dillon of North Carolina, an ex-All-American with an unshakable hook shot, was next in line with nine markers.

The win gave the Carolinians a 4-0 record in Southern Conference play, while in losing, the Generals sank below the .500 mark for the first time since they lost in their opener with Davidson.

In sinking sixteen points, Goldsmith managed to stay in front of William and Mary's lanky Chet Giermark in the state scoring race. Although going scoreless at Lynchburg, George Pierson's 115 points kept him in third place. The weekend check-up also revealed.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

in Lynchburg on Saturday night and said that he will be back in school in the spring semester to work towards graduation.

SOMEONE'S SLIP IS SHOWING DEPT.—An article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch on Sunday about Virginia's boxing team stated:

"Charlottesville, June 10.—The University of Virginia opened its BORING schedule for the season by posting a 6 to 3 victory over the United States Coast Guard Academy here tonight...."

Norman

(Continued from page three)

according to Norman was injured in practice sessions.

Norman thought that Herman Wedemeyer, the galloping Geal from St. Mary's was the whole show for the West.

Norman has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League and the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Football League. Expressing no preference as to which he will join, Dyke related that he hoped to get his masters degree in physical education from another university while playing pro-football in the fall.

Washington and Lee quarterback Dick Working has also been drafted by the Baltimore Colts in the All-American league.

Examinations

(Continued from page two)

gym getting in shape for the big event.

For the next two weeks, everyone will be very busy. After the shouting dies down and everyone will be concentrating on Fancy Dress, the staff of Registrar Magruder Drake will really settle down to some serious statistical

work. Thousands of grades will be recorded and the little giant machine that seals envelopes will get quite a workout.

Registration will also take up quite a bit of time. There'll be many course changes and probably twice as many questions on the subject as necessary. When exams come to an end, there won't be too much time for worrying. Fancy Dress will become the main subject for tired and worn-out minds. Hampton Court and all its glory will serve as a balm for fevered brains.

Just when everyone will be rested up, things will start all over again. Classes will bring more parallel and term reports. But then that's future history. Washington and Lee's busiest time is about to begin. Examination days are here again.

It's This Way

(Continued from page two)

with peanuts could get more peanuts.

The Little Man Speaks

But the little man spoke, too. He called the elephants and donkeys back to the dome. "Elephants and donkeys," he said, "there are people in Europe who need peanuts. You must give them some. But this will cause prices to rise and more inflation. So I want you to help me stop this inflation." Then he went back to the big chair.

They gave the peanuts to Europe. But they were afraid that if they helped the little man stop inflation he would get the credit. So they didn't do that. Instead the elephant went on trumpeting about high prices and high taxes.

The time arrived for the elephants to go to work again. Once again the little man came over and talked. This time he didn't talk to the elephants, though, because he knew they wouldn't listen. He advocated lower taxes and

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higher wages for the other little men. He talked about better homes and the conservation of human and natural resources. He told the voters, not what he wanted the elephants to do, but what he and his donkeys would do if elected again in 1948.

The elephants were stunned. They dashed madly off in all directions trumpeting about politics. They are well-qualified to recognize a political speech when they hear one.

The Cold, Cold Desert

Today the elephants are at work in the big dome. They know that if a chance still exists for them to get the chair, this is it. They've still got one eye gazing down Pennsylvania Avenue. But the other looks up from a sack of peanuts occasionally and sneaks a furtive glance toward the never-never land the elephant remembers so well. The cold, cold desert of political oblivion.

I-M Basketball

(Continued from page three)

44 to 32. Stobbs of the winners was high-point man for the game, with 16 points followed by the Kappa Sigs' Pruitt, who garnered 14.

The Delts won a close one over the Phi Psi's 38-35 on January 8. The lead switched several times with the score 14-13 in favor of the Phi Psi's at the half, and tied up 24-24 going into the final period. Free throws made the differ-

Only Six Enter Bridge Tourney

Only six entries have thus far been received from students for the W&L play-offs of the national intercollegiate bridge tournament, according to Henry Hill, who is in charge of the affair on the campus.

According to Hill, the first meeting of all who are entered will be held some time soon after exams, since the final play-offs must be completed by February 18.

The winners of the local tour-

ence in the game as the Delts sunk four for nine and the Phi Psi's completed only three for thirteen. Johnny Bell, Phi Psi, led the scorers with 12 points followed by Pete White, Phi Psi, and Dick Jones, Delt, both freshmen, with 11 points each.

ney will be awarded a trip to Chicago with all expenses paid, so that this team may participate in the national meet in March.

Hill pointed out that the bridge played will be that of tournament variety, and not rubber bridge. For this reason he stressed that anyone who is interested in becoming acquainted with this type of playing should enter, if only for the experience gained.

Bar Exams

(Continued from page one)

tinent had 5 men passing out of a total of 14 who took the exam. Last June 17 men from W&L met the requirements.

Dean Clayton E. Williams stated that he did not believe the tests had been made tougher by the Bar Association in order to limit the number of lawyers licensed to practice.



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Rubber accelerators lead the way to new agricultural fungicides

Vulcanization accelerators for rubber and agricultural fungicides would seem to have little in common. But the wide variety of interests of men in the Du Pont organization sometimes result in outstanding developments from such apparently unrelated products.

A rubber chemist suggested to a plant pathologist that derivatives of dithiocarbamic acid, NH₂-C(S)SH, parent substance of a well-known group of rubber accelerators, be tested as insecticides. His suggestion was based on the possibility that sulfur combined in this form might be more effective than free sulfur, a recognized insecticide.

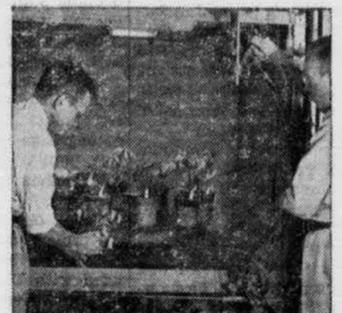
Entomologists and plant pathologists investigated the fungicidal as well as the insecticidal properties of this group. One of the first compounds tested, sodium dimethyldithiocarbamate, (CH₃)₂N-C(S)SNa, even in dilutions of 1:30,000, was found to be a powerful fungicide, but somewhat injurious to plant life.

This led to a systematic program of research including other metallic salts, the ethyl, propyl, butyl, phenyl, and other aryl derivatives of the dithiocarbamates and thiuram mono- and disulfides, and the related compounds

made from ethylenediamine and morpholine. In this phase of the work, organic chemists played an important role by suggesting various derivatives and preparing them for tests. Later, in cases where proper dispersion and adherence of the compounds to plants were important, the skill of physical chemists was called upon.

In general, the compounds of greater chemical stability were found to be less effective. Fungicidal efficiency diminished with increase in size of alkyl radical, and as aryl radicals were substituted for alkyl. Thus the unusual situation developed that with the exception of the bisethylene (dithiocarbamates), the first and simplest products tested, the methyl derivatives, proved to be the best fungicides.

Iron and zinc dimethyldithiocarbamates, (CH₃)₂NC(S)-S-M-S-(S)CN (CH₃)₂, are now sold as "Fermate" fungicide and "Zerlate" fungicide respectively, for control of fungous diseases of many fruit and vegetable crops, tobacco, flowers and other ornamentals. Zinc ethylenebis(dithiocarbamate), Zn(-SC(S)NHCH₂CH₂NH(S)CS-), marketed as "Parzate" fungicide, has specific action in the control of late



B. L. Richards, Jr. Ph.D., Cornell '44, and A. H. Goddin, M.S., University of West Virginia '32, test efficiency of "Parzate" fungicide in control of tomato late blight and bean rust. Equipment is specially designed laboratory spray chamber.

blight on potatoes and tomatoes. Tetramethylthiuram disulfide, (CH₃)₂NC(S)-S-S-C(S)N(CH₃)₂, is used in two compositions, as "Arasan" disinfectant for seeds and "Tersan" fungicide for turf diseases.

Overall, the derivatives of these groups of compounds proved to be outstanding as fungicides, rather than as insecticides. Although a marked degree of specificity for different pests was characteristic of the members of this series, it is interesting to note that all three were highly effective. This work offers still another example of how the breadth of interest in a company like Du Pont can lead to worthwhile developments.

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