



Members of the Fancy Dress Committee go into a huddle over plans for February 18 and 19 dance set. Discussing arrangements are, from left to right, decorations chairman Jack Marsh, publicity director Bill Bien, set president Cub Bear, costume chairman Sam Hollis, and ticket chairman Pres Meade.

Poll Indicates Campus Reaction Varies on Pappy's Resignation

Decision Is Termed 'Complete Surprise'

By BOB PITTMAN and ED SCHAEFFER

The news of Head Coach Art Lewis pulling out for Mississippi State seems to have hit the W. and L. campus with a wave of surprise and tears. The surprise came from his best friends and from most of the officials offices located in Washington Hall and Doremus Gymnasium. Just for the sake of the record, *The Ring-tum Phi's* roving-reporter-with-a-question hit most of the people about campus to get a cross-section of both official and student opinion.

When presented with the question "What do you think of Art Lewis's resignation?" students and officials rendered answers splashed with many different emotions. The follow-up question, "what will the effect on future football here be?" drew blood.

Athletic Director R. A. "Cap'n" Dick Smith answered: "We are all sorry to lose Art Lewis. He was not only a great coach but also a great personality which made him popular with the students, alumni, and all concerned. All of us wish him the very best of luck."

Dean C. E. Williams, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, said: "It came to me as a complete surprise. I don't know that there will be any material effects except the usual set-back of a new man taking over. The Athletic Committee is searching for a new mentor and wants to act as speedily as possible without sacrificing thoroughness."

One of Lewis's former pupils, Sam Boykin, gave us a good view of Lewis from the player's standpoint. Boykin said: "From my experience, all the players seem to have had a mighty high opinion of Art both as a man and as a coach. His heart was so big that he would not even give a mean pep talk to arouse the players' spirits. He constantly urged the faculty not to hold a football player to a higher standard of scholarship than any other student because he doesn't have as much time to study during the season."

Ed Bassett gave a solution for the problem. Bassett said: "Surprised. It's hard to tell how much talent that he has developed is going to leave also. Why not shift

the emphasis to another sport, perhaps basketball?"

Harold Hill, Sigma Nu, gave a different slant. Hill thinks: "The faculty exerts too much pressure on the coaching staff. If Lewis had the talent that has been turned down by the faculty, I think that he could whip the team he had this year by two touchdowns."

Dave Kerr, Beta, said: "I think that it is time for a change. If we have to resort to a high school coach, I suggest the Lexington High mentor. He's as good as they will find."

"We don't play the type football here that gives a good coach a chance to prove his ability," Buddy Henderson, KA, said.

The outlook for securing a man to fill Lewis's shoes aren't quite as gloomy as they appear. "Cap'n" Dick said today that he has received more than fifty applications for the position. He added that, "football is at the point now where we can't gamble on an inexperienced man. The applicant's ability must be proven."

Smith said that he received a lot of tips on good men on his recent San Francisco trip. He added that the tips came from some of the best college coaches in the business.

Historian's Article

The tenth in a series of articles on American railroading by Dr. Charles Turner appears in the fall issue of the *Agricultural History Magazine*. The series is entitled "Virginia Railroading Service to Farmers, 1820 to 1860."

In this most recent story, Dr. Turner reviews the benefits to the state made by the nineteen existing Virginia railroads... benefits such as increased land values, stimulation to population growth and an increase in the wealth of the state.

Pre-Med Lectures Begin

The local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, is planning a program of bi-monthly lectures for pre-medical students. The fraternity plans to vary its lectures by having every other talk on some phase of liberal arts.

The first of this series was "The History of Our Knowledge of Syphilis," delivered by Dr. Munger of Lexington. A.E.D. has been very active in planning a program for the pre-med students. Several medical movies have been shown and several speakers from medical schools have been brought here to give talks.

The initiation for new members of A.E.D. will be held February 25,

Collegian Plans For FD Issue Are Announced

Moffatt and The Monster Plan Attack on R-t P In the February Issue

Plans for a bigger and better Fancy Dress theme issue of *The Southern Collegian*, W. and L.'s literary magazine, were made public yesterday by Sandy Richardson, this year's editor.

Twice as many pictures as the previous issue, a plentiful sprinkling of cartoons (including a full page spread of the local gag talent's ideas) and articles by both old and new contributors are some of the features of the forthcoming issue.

year, the theme for the magazine will be that of Fancy Dress and will be that of Fancy Dress and the various experiences connected with getting ready for what is billed as the "biggest social event in Southern Schools."

The feud between the *Collegian* and *The Ring-tum Phi* editors will be brought to a vibrating climax when Jock Morrison and Ozzy Osborne, R-t P editors will take a crack via the typewriter at the "World's Worst Magazine." Joe Moffatt and Lenny "the monster" Wild of the *Collegian* staff will get their chance to pan the R-t P in print when they by-line an article on the "World's Worst Newspaper."

Also of interest to the more serious-minded *Collegian* readers will be a debate in print by several students and faculty members. The students will voice their opinion on the various aspects of members of the faculty such as their interest in the courses and their ability to put it over. The students will be answered by the faculty who will discuss the attributes of the students, basing their opinions on the students' intelligence, their interest in classes, etc. This will be in line with the proposed faculty rating system discussed recently in this newspaper.

There will also be a story on Bob Spessard, W. and L.'s current basketball coach and former All-American when he jumped center for the Blue Comets back around '37. Bill Clements, *Ring-tum Phi* sports editor will write the article.

Also, in the Fancy Dress issue, will be a story which was labeled as the recipient of the \$20 prize in the contest for the best story submitted by a new writer.

Stow To Return in Feb.

Dr. Marcellus Stow of the Geology Department is expected to be back at his post in the University at the beginning of the second semester after a long illness.

He is out of the hospital but has been ordered by his doctor to relax for several weeks before resuming his duties.

NOTICE

Secretaries of all active organizations (honorary and executive) are requested to submit a complete list of their members to The *Calyx*, indicating also the officers in the organization. Secretaries are further requested to make delivery of these lists as soon as possible.

Calendar Information Announced by Mr. Drake

The following information is published to answer numerous questions which have been asked concerning certain dates and events on the University Calendar during January and February.

- 1. **Wednesday, January 19**—Lee's Birthday. There will be a compulsory assembly, but no classes.
- 2. **Monday, January 24**—(the day before examinations begin). Classes will be held as usual.
- 3. **Second Semester Registration:**

(a) Changes in registration for the second semester should have been made on December 8, 9 and 10. Men who failed to make necessary changes on those days and those who have found it absolutely necessary since December 10 to make further changes may make second semester course changes (subject to the previously announced fee of \$3.00) on January 19 from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in Washington Chapel.

(b) Students must consult their registration sheets ("pink slips") in the Registrar's Office from January 18 to 21 inclusive between the hours of 9:00 and 12:30 and 2:00 and 4:00 to find out their class schedules for the second semester. A list of meeting places of second semester classes will be posted by February 7.

(c) Students who are not under the G. I. Bill of Rights must pay their second semester fees (tuition and dormitory rent) at the Treasurer's Office, Washington Hall, Room 4, beginning January 20.

(d) There will be no registration (except for new students who are entering Washington and Lee for the first time) on February 4 or 5. There will be no classes on these days.

4. **Saturday, February 19** will be a holiday.

5. **Wednesday, February 22**—Washington's Birthday. There will be classes and a compulsory University assembly.

Castner Will Address W. and L.'s Railroad Club

The W. and L. Railroad Club is holding its next meeting in Dr. Turner's study, Hugh Moomaw, chief pusher announced today. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30.

Charlie Castner, Delt, a member of the newly organized club, will be the principal speaker, Moomaw said. Castner's topic is "The Louisville and Nashville Railroad." His talk will be a thumbnail sketch of the LNR operating conditions.



Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Editor of the Richmond News-Leader, and noted authority on the lives of both Robert E. Lee and George Washington, who will address the student body and University guests on February 22.

Creative Writing Awards Revealed By Dr. Moffatt

Scholarships and Cash Prizes Await Student Authors

Announcement of several awards and scholarships for creative writing in both prose and poetry was made recently by Dr. Moffatt. The George A. Mahan awards for creative writing amount to five prizes of \$60 cash or a fee deduction of \$100.

Other awards include The Santini Award in the form of a medal or cash for the best articles submitted to *The Southern Collegian* during the college year. The Charles J. Andrew, Jr., Scholarship is given by Dr. and Mrs. Andrews in memory of their son, an alumnus, who was killed in action in Italy, December 8, 1943. The scholarship amounts to approximately two hundred dollars a year, and is awarded to a student who is outstanding in creative literature, especially drama.

The Mahan awards were established under the will of a "Lee student," George A. Mahan. The awards are not made unless the Department of English, which judges the writing, feels that the quality of the entries meets the required standards of excellence. The awards are divided as follows: two to freshmen, one to sophomores, and one to juniors. There is also a special verse award, for which any freshman, sophomore, or junior in the University is eligible.

A student may submit not more than two prose entries. Entry should total at least 1500 words. Verse entries must be at least 42 lines. Deadline for all entries is April 1. Dr. Moffatt pointed out that further instructions are posted on the English Department bulletin board on the second floor of Payne Hall.

Deadline for the Santini award is May first said Dr. R. W. Dickey, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships. Dean Gilliam has further details on the Andrews Scholarship.

Charlie Barnet: Story of a Moax

Known to his friends—and to numerous followers—by the queer titles he concocts for original compositions, the Mad Mab, Charlie Barnet, who appears at Washington and Lee University's '49 Fancy Dress Ball, has thrusted and battled his way to success as a bandleader in the saga that is truly the "Story of a Moax" but don't call him that.

Born in Manhattan in 1913, Charlie's path through life could have been an easy one had he followed the family's urging that he become a corporation lawyer. But the lounge-lizzard life of a scion of a wealthy socialite family did not appeal to him, and despite his enrollment at a succession of exclusive prep schools, Charlie was off on his own at the age of 16, leading his own five-piece band on a trans-Atlantic liner.

Only after 22 ocean crossings did Charlie settle down to a serious study of popular music, and he went South to New Orleans to study jazz and then later barnstormed the country on one-night stands.

Today, his belief in himself as a leader and not a cowboy has finally proven its worth. Charlie and his band have been featured in Columbia's "Jam Session," "Music in Manhattan," an RKO feature, and "The Fabulous Dorsey's."

Overnight Sensation

A stand at New York's Famous Door made Barnet an overnight sensation and Barnet recordings soon formed a basis for a legion of fans rivalling the Dodge addicts for faithful adherence.

In 1933, Barnet's band played the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, the first and only white group to play there until 1939.

As a successful band leader he made his own return engagement. His band is the most popular of white bands among the colored audiences, who really know their music. Perhaps that's because Barnet, as a great Duke Ellington fan, features many of the Duke's works. Fans have given him the title of the "White Duke" which is an honor indeed.

P. O. Has Stamp Slogan

A special cancellation slogan will be printed on every piece of mail leaving Lexington beginning on Jan. 19 or shortly thereafter. The slogan, concerning the W. and L. Bicentennial, will be used by the local post office until the end of the year.

The slogan will be: Washington and Lee 1749 University 1949 Bicentennial

The first day issue of the stamp will take place on April 12. According to reliable sources, a special ceremony will be held in connection with the first day issue. It has been reported that Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson will be in Lexington for the event.

NOTICE

Troubadour officials announce that try-outs for the group's new play, "The Dog Beneath the Skin, or Where is Francis," will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Troubadour theatre.

Counseling & Placement Service Is Clearing House For Washington and Lee Graduates Seeking Jobs

By BOB HORN

The Counseling and Placement Service operates as a clearing house between business firms which desire college trained personnel or graduates of W. and L., both experienced and inexperienced who desire to obtain positions in their fields of interest.

The service recommends properly qualified graduates to business firms who send requests to the University for personnel, and also informs the firms of properly qualified graduates who wish employment.

The service can place graduates in contact with the business firms, arrange interviews, supply vocational information and data on business firms, but in the last analysis it is up to the prospective employee to convince the employer of his worth.

A graduating senior may have a job awaiting him, but it is wise to register with the Counseling and Placement Service so as to have his credentials available for future reference; maybe five or ten

years later. If he is properly registered he will have a placement conference and be notified of opportunities in his field of endeavor. The files of the Placement office are at his disposal for leads in regard to business positions and he may call upon the Director (Dr. Hinton) or any of his assistants for suggestions and advice.

A personal interview is usually necessary to secure a business position. The Counseling and Placement Service arranges interviews between seniors (also graduates) with employers.

Every year representatives of firms through the United States are invited to W. and L. to interview seniors and graduates who are interested in obtaining jobs with their firms or in their training programs. Before arriving, the personnel representatives usually specify the qualifications that the applicants should have in order to be considered by their firms. Those with the proper qualifications are notified by the Counseling and Placement Service of the

firm's representatives arrival; therefore, it is preferable to be registered with the counseling Service beforehand.

Some interviews on the agenda are:

January 14—Mr. A. W. Larson of the Good Year Export Rubber Co. He will interview men interested in Foreign Trade openings with his company.

February 8—Mr. George Kittridge of the Armstrong Cork Co., who will interview for sales, accounting, advertising, foreign accounting, and credit positions with his company.

February 24—Mr. J. E. Darnerel of Thalheimer's Department Store of Richmond for retailing positions with his concern.

Graduate Record Examination will given at W. and L. on Feb. 7, and 8, Monday and Tuesday. All prospective graduate students who intend to take the exam must register prior to noon, Jan. 20, 1949. No application will be accepted after this date until the next registration in April.



Artist's conception of figure costumes for the Fancy Dress Ball, February 18. Figure leaders will portray prominent men of the day at Washington's Birthday Ball. Included in the group will be Washington, Ben Franklin, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, and James Monroe.

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office at Lexington Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Subscription, \$3.75 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Editor-in-Chief.....Ozzie Osborne
Business Manager.....Bob Williams
Managing Editor.....Jock Morrison
News Editor.....Abe Jones
Copy Editor.....Dick Hubbard

Sports Editor.....Bill Clements
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One Answer To Hollywood

As Mr. Daves and Warner Brothers planned another raise of prices for the already hard-pressed show team, buyer resistance reared its empty purse in Lexington. Members of the team's "Four-a-week-or-more" division were dropping off fast. The second line of defense, the "Twice-a-week, or More-if-Widmark's-Here" unit was holding up pretty well.

Things wouldn't have been so bad if it had not been for the leaders of the show team. They were the "State-and-even-Lyric-Westerns" fanatics. These men, hardened by years of seeing Johnny Mack Brown, Roy Rogers, and Gabby Hayes, did not know the meaning of the word, "Defeat." Did Roy ever let a hardened rustler escape? He might in his next, and they'd never know.

Meeting behind the Lyric's candy machine, they munched hardened, aging, peanuts and reached a decision. Campus tax must help support the gasping Warner Brothers. In exchange for a Bicentennial Movie—featuring Rogers as Washington's right hand scout, and Brown as Lee's aide-de-campe (and Widmark as General Grant)—Washington and Lee campus tax must be raised. A proposed budget:

Warner Brothers	\$40.00
Collegian	.75
Ring-tum Phi	.50
Crew	.09
Other	8.66
Grand Total	\$50.00

Cease and Desist

Washington and Lee fraternity houses seem to have acquired a way of attracting thieves of late. In the past month no less than three houses have been robbed, and only one was broken into during Christmas vacation... the logical time for a thief to operate since the chances of his being caught are greatly reduced.

In December two girls' coats were taken from the Delt house along with several pocketbooks and a suitcase. This occurred at the height of the Delt's houseparty. Last Saturday night several pocketbooks were removed from the hallway of the Phi Kap house, the money in them taken, and the other contents scattered in the back yard... exactly the same tactics used at the Delt house.

The police, of course, have been notified. In this series of robberies, however, such action appears to be locking the barn after the horse has been stolen. Wouldn't it be a wiser plan for the Police Department to provide one or two men to patrol the area around a fraternity house during formal parties? It would be an impossible job to cover all houses every weekend, but some protection would be afforded by stationing men in the vicinity of a formal houseparty, especially since two of the three recent burglaries have taken place when a social function was going on in the houses.

This Is the End

In an effort to clarify the situation engendered by proposals of a VMI-W. and L. football game last fall, The Ring-tum Phi presents the following facts.

Frank Brooks, Chairman of the Student War Memorial Fund Committee, approached various members of the faculty and the athletic council. A majority of those approached opposed the game on the grounds that it would create "bad blood" between the two schools, and damage the reputations of both. It was also felt that if one game were played, pressure would be brought to bear by various groups to continue the practice. Thus, even if once successful, a continuous rivalry would be started which would probably end in repetitions of incidents which attended the break-

ing off of athletic relations many years ago.

We feel that the clarification was necessary because of the impressions which previous articles in this paper may have given—that is—that Brooks was not pressing the matter. The Ring-tum Phi feels that Brooks is doing all in his power to make the drive a success.

Whether the objections to the game were valid, we do not presume to state. It might be reasonably supposed that W. and L. and V.M.I. students could control themselves in the interests of a worthy cause. However, the Cause might be obscured in the haze of battle (both on the gridiron, and off). These honest opinions reflect discredit on no person or group. The matter is definitely closed.

BRAIN FOOD By Brian Bell

Vacation was very fine, but it was nice to get back to Lexington and rest up.

The first operation on the agenda was to renew Southern social contacts. We grabbed the receiver and confidently said "Sweet Briar." We had forgotten we were back in Lexington but a cheery "No circuits available" reminded us. Four hours later after three conferences and complaints the call was completed. Yes the telephone company was its usual competent self.

We wandered over the mail table and collected what was a good average for us—three postcards from the University (two saying our I.O.U. had come due)—one postcard announcing an organization meeting—a circular letter advertising a new book, "The Sexual Relations of Mankind"—and a Christmas card from the laundry.

Searching futilely through the accumulated mail for another postcard for us we separated three letters for the Phi Kaps, two for the D.U.'s, one to a brother departed

five years ago, and six different letters addressed to various places—none of them the Beta house. It seemed the post office had done their usual wonderful sorting job. We are told it is accomplished so efficiently by standing three yards from the boxes and throwing the letters toward them. It makes an interesting sport out of a dull task.

Finally we searched for our newspaper, looking forward to two weeks of catching up on the sports, funnies, and bridge columns we had missed while we were gone. A gay voice sounded in the background: "Oh, you won't find any papers. The post office said they figured everybody would be reading the papers at home, so they threw them all away."

This to us was the straw that broke the camel's back. We have tolerated misplaced letters, a constant stream of misdirected mail, and U.S. Mule Buddy Deaver, but this last bone-head of the Post Office was a little hard to take. All the journalism students lost two weeks out of the files they

may have been keeping, students lost contact with the local news they were interested in, and we don't know what happened to our favorite comics during the vacation.

In analyzing the latest policy decision of the Post Office, we can't say we were surprised. It is just one of a long line of indignities. It really wasn't even the worst.

We can readily recall the time we sent home in September for an absentee ballot to vote in the election. Now, allowing for delay in sorting the application, checking it, and slow mail service it should have arrived sometime around the last of October. It turns out it did but the Post Office must have thought it was too important since it came by Registered mail. We got it at the house on November 8th, hardly in time to make our vote worth much. On the back of the letter there were two postmarks. One read "Arlington, Va.—Oct. 27, 1948." The other—"Lexington, Va., Registered Oct. 28, (Continued on page four)

Campus Comment

By RED WILD and SHORTY MURRAY

What with the fact that National Parallel Week starts next week, and we are already well into Term Paper Season, the troops are beginning to taper off to a little studying... but not too fast, see.

Perhaps slight mention should be made of a few pre-Xmas facts. Namely, the firecracker and roman candle barrage which was lead on almost every frat house by W. and L.'s own Tommy Udo, and a few of his business associates. It seems they would toss a few firecrackers about to enrage the occupants who would come swarming out. The carefree lads would then cut loose with a few roman candles, dispersing the troops in short order. It was this same split-second timing and Seagram's courage which sent the VMI guard detail and half the corps scurrying for their rooms and shacks.

Here's a slight warning to Chuck Weeks that when picking up beetles in the club car of a train going home, one should be smooth and suave, just tapping them on the head with a beverage bottle and inquiring what they are doing tonight is not always as effective. And speaking of trains, the one known as Art pulled the beauty of them all. Seems as how Art was wandering back from the Club car as the train gave a lurch, and so did the other Train, landing him neatly in the berth with one Ginger Wells of Madison. After inquiring of her name and phone number and other pertinent facts, Art tipped his hat, like a true W. and L. gentleman and departed. By this time he had decided to return to the ivy-covered halls of learning, a question he had been pondering at some length before. Some guys have it so good.

SPELLBOUND: The Psychology Dept.'s Billy Hinton, now being approached with contract for a series of psychology mysteries by M-G-M, pulled a boner that is certainly comment worthy. He had scheduled a test on Forgetting at 9:20, but at 9:45 he came rushing back into his office with an embarrassed look on his face. The question was, where was he going in such a hurry, and he replied, "I had a test scheduled this morning on Forgetting in my 101 class, and I forgot to give the test!"

HUNGRY HILL DISPATCHES: Seems that there was supposed to be a dance by invitation only this weekend, tossed by the Sem's Newman Club, or something like that. But not many Minks knew about it, for when the bars were lifted from the doors Saturday night, about fifty Minks surged in all shouting: "Gimme a date, about 5' 2", blonde, terrific personality, gorgeous figure, blue eyes, so tall, so wide..." (With gestures). Baby Doll informs us that she never saw so many jokers with so many definite ideas on just what kind of a mouse they wanted. Needless to say the Sem was flooded.

Bib Moe Arata was strained, opps... I mean, Stranded at Natural Bridge this weekend. Rumor had it that the Big Moe was once again on Operation Mysterious (or, Mind your own business, chum. I've got this mouse staked out for me) headed for Roanoke. But the lad never made it. His car broke down at the Bridge, and by the time aid reached him, he had completed a lengthy business conference with his two Associates, a firm called Haig & Haig, and didn't really care if he never got anywhere. It was a ghastly, grueling experience for Mr. Arata, who will be resting up for a few days to recuperate from the shock and exposure.

The Phi Kap Sigs tossed their usual this weekend. Senator McWhorter was of course there, as were Art Davis, Sandy Richardson, and sundry others. It seems as though some cad had taken the girl's purses and ripped open the said purses taking tickets and money and strewing the rest in the back yard. It was quite an affair, we understand topped off with dessert at the K.A. House...

Here's hearty congrats to Vic McFall who took the fatal step over Christmas. Good deal, Victor. Best to you and the new spouse.

Jack Johnescue is beginning to hit his stride. Really buckling down for exams Jack went to the Lynchburg game Thursday. Friday it was Baldwin, Saturday, Madison welcomed the gay young lothario, and Sunday it was Maccon. This week Jack will rest up, after he gets the corn shucks out of his car.

About Time & The Editor

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

No little interested were Washington and Lee Omicron Delta Kappalummi recently when the founding chapter initiated balding, beetle-browed Magazineditor Henry Luce. Opined not-so-old grads: "Anyway, a Timely tapping."

No bush-league leader, Luce. His smart-alecky brainchild, snappy, snoopy Time, is read by more Americans than any other weekly news-sheet. And no reporter of colorless, flat facts is slick, smug, Luce-leafed Time. Colored and slanted are Time's reports of the news.

Says Luce: "More interesting." Say critics: "Viciously angled reporting, dangerous in its subtlety, dishonest in its evaluations."

Well-written, well-staffed Time, critics continue, appeals to intellectuals, scholars, politicians, and middle class moguls; they trust Time to lead and their trust is in poor, non-objective, opinionated leadership. But the most clever misleading in contemporary journalism is Time's and there lies its great danger, say many.

Played far out of proportion in Time is China's stiff, stoic, stubborn Chiang Kai-shek and his dubious cause. In no doubt is Time that American dollar support must be rushed to save Chiang's government. Not so sure are almost all experts, but Chinese is Luce's background.

Poor was Time's pre-election reporting, worse its post-election self-excusing, fairly disgraceful its motives all along.

Critics find other flaws in adjectivey, nimble-nouned, past-perfected Time:

Bitter is Time's attitude toward snippity, word-mauling, gossipy Walter Winchell. Snippitier, word-maulinger, gossippier is Time's People section.

Biting is Time's attitude toward authors who do not back word with reason, cinemactors without understanding, plays without proper motivation. But anytime will Time sacrifice reason, understanding, proper motivation to jauntily dismiss books, plays, films with pun and wisecrack.

Preposterous is Time's studied, manufactured, irritating prose. Said one causticritic, New Yorker's brooding, harrassed, impatient Wolcott Gibbs: "Backward run the sentences until reels the mind."

Particularly unsatisfactory was Time's handling of the Whittaker Chambers affair. Steadfastly for weeks did Time, spokesmogullible of right and good, defend pudgy, stool-pigeoning, spying Timeditor Chambers. Then suddenly did Time fire Chambers with confused apology and much quoting of Time by Time.

Back-handed Time opened the new year with one of the most amazing "tributes" to its Man of the Year, President Truman, in its long history of back-handed tributes.

Say critics in summary: "Outstanding is Time, but what for? A leader is Luce, but of what?"

Says Gibbs: "Knows God."

Yours very truly,
C. R. M., Jr.

Credit Where 'Tis Due

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

"Bouquets & Brick Bats Department" in the last R-T P was gratifying.

But may I point out that the Chairman of the Charity Chest Drive was Wink Glasgow and that any laurels for hard work deserve to go to him and the members of Pi Alpha Nu.

Sincerely,
GORDON KENNEDY

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Generals Set to Face Powerful Auburn Squad Saturday

Visitors Lead SE Conference

By ED BERLIN

The Big Blue grapplers will be sorely pressed to protect their untarnished home record Thursday night when they bump against the Southeastern Conference title-holder, Auburn University, in the gym.

Not only will the team from the deep South bring to Lexington six individual conference champions, but it likely will present the stiffest test yet to Coach Harry Broadbent's boys, who are trying to keep intact a perfect string of victories that extends over three seasons in Doremus gymnasium. Auburn's six stars are Sargent, 121 lb.; Keys, 128 lb.; McKenzie, 136 lb.; Keller, 145 lb.; Smith, 165 lb.; and Bernilovich, heavy-weight. To complete the visitors' mastery over their loop, the remainder of the team, all veterans, were runners-up in conference finals. Keller was fourth place winner last year in the national AAU tourney at Hofstra and Keys also was a national contender.

Meanwhile, Coach Broadbent is moaning about his prospects for the meet. "We've been raking and scraping to get into shape," he says. The Blue mentor has reason for being unhappy, too. Bill Maynard, reserve in the heavier brackets, injured his shoulder on the recent northern trip, and Doug Smith, 121 pounder, suffered a cartilage rupture in his match at Lehigh.

To fill the 121 pound vacancy Broadbent will call on his ailing ace, Cal Guest, last year's "money-in-the-bank" boy. Guest was one of the three outstanding wrestlers on the 1947-48 squad, but was injured in the Southern Conference tournament last year when Matt Moyer, VMI's champ, hooked a high figure four across his chest. If Guest is able to answer the horn, Broadbent will name him captain for the night.

Says the coach: "We'll be calling on Ted Lonergan, Joe Sconce, (Continued on page four)



KEN FINLEY

I-M Roundup

By ART HOLLIS

In basketball in League A last week the KA's remained the only undefeated team as they walloped the DU's 61-24. Whittaker led the way for the KA's with seventeen points followed by Bean with fifteen, while Lonergan and Carter of the losers garnered eight and seven points, respectively. The Sigma Chis also poured it on, beating the Peps 52-17. Joe McCutcheon sank twenty-two points and Jim Stark seventeen for the winners, while the Peps best were Laupheimer and Saunders with four apiece. Bocetti tossed in eleven points and Putney eight as they led the Sigma Nus to a 35-19 win over the PIKA's. Love was high point man for the PIKA's with five.

In League B the Phi Psis tripped the Deltas 32-28 to remain the only undefeated League B team. With Pete White sinking eighteen points and John Bell eight, the Phi Psis were never headed. Ed Bassett, who sunk seven points, and Don Shuck, who made five were outstanding for the Deltas.

In League C the Phi Kaps, led by McDonald with ten points and Darling with eight, whipped the Betas 31-27. Tobyanson's nine points and Brian Bell's six were high for the losers. The next day the Phi Deltas took the SAE's 32-28 with Kinnaid and Wilson each sinking eleven points for the Phi Deltas. Clough and Carter racked up ten and six for the Sig Alphas.

In League D the Lexingtonians took the Virginia-Maryland team 35-21 while the Law School beat the Easterners 26-19. In the first (Continued on page four)

Generalizing . . . by Bell

Lexington still seems to be shaking from the news of its two college football coaches departing for questionably greener pastures. Rumors, criticisms, and speculations are running rampant and the town seems to still have the Mississippi switch as its number one topic of conversation.

We have a few comments to make about the situation. No one has any objection to a coach wanting to better himself either financially or with his future in mind but the methods used are open to criticism.

We don't think Art Lewis has dealt Washington and Lee a hand off the top of the deck. In the first place, with a two year contract still left to run it is reasonable to expect a little advance notice that your coach is throwing in the towel. The first inkling Athletic Director Capt. Dick Smith had of the change was a telegram he got while attending the NCAA meeting in San Francisco. Furthermore, Art Lewis tipped off no one in the University, the Athletic Board, the President, his good alumni friends. When his resignation came it was no request that he be released from his contract (which of course, the Athletic Committee would have been glad to do) but a terse "I quit."

Secondly, and more importantly, we think that football coaches should not be exempt from rules of gentlemanly conduct. We don't think it is exactly the right thing to approach W. and L. players and attempt to lure them to State. Neither do we think it is so square to double back immediately to the high schools already covered and try to reroute the boys toward Mississippi before the ink is dry on the resignation and before W. and L. has hired a new coach.

We know football is a cold blooded business proposition to big time football coaches, and campuses have been looted before when coaches switch their colleges. We still think it gives off a bad odor. Washington and Lee has been as nice to Art Lewis as it could be. He has been highly regarded here. Everybody has liked him. The school doesn't deserve a stab in the back.

However, we don't think the scorched earth policy is going to work. Anyone that has ever seen Mississippi State will tell you it's no Garden of Eden. The lay-out is dull, dingy, and unattractive. To go there from W. and L. would be like switching from Florida to North Carolina in winter time.

There is also much doubt over whether transferring would be eligible down there. The Southeastern Conference amended its eligibility rules liberally in December, but there are certain clauses left that throw doubt on the eligibility of a transfer.

It is not that we expect any of our players to leave for Mississippi State or any other place, but we don't like the idea of our ex-coach throwing the lasso over their heads and attempting to lead them away. It's just not cricket.

A new mentor should be signed immediately so he can get out

and line up freshmen for next year. The country is swarming with coaches looking for the good high school football players and the new General coach should not be handicapped with a late start in the gridiron gold rush.

We happen to know that the Athletic committee has received applications from head coaches of well-known football teams, men in the professional game, assistant coaches at big time universities, and winning high school coaches all over the country. There is no little material to pick from, and whomever the Committee comes up with will know his business.

Short Shots

Gus Tebell, Virginia basketball coach, called W. and L.'s impressive win over the Wahoos, "Phenomenal." William and Mary, the General's Friday opponent, leads the conference with a 3-0 record. They also boast five of the State's top scorers. The joker here is that they've played fourteen games already. The most reliable grapevine fixes Slick Morton's salary at \$10,000 and Art's at \$8,500 Mississippi State. They'll earn it with a schedule that boasts Alabama, Tennessee, Old Miss, Tulane, and L.S.U. every year! Ken Finley beat Bob Mahoney's brother when he met him at Lehigh on the Christmas wrestling tour. Mat fans will remember automatic Mahoney when he was undefeated Southern Conference champ here last year. Bill Chipley, W. and L.'s gift to the pro football ranks, says he likes the play-for pay game even better than last year. Bill is coming back to W. and L. in February to complete work for his degree. Doc Boyd loved it when the referee at the Wand L-Wahoo game hurt his knee, and the good Doc got to put on his unimitable two roll bandage job in the public spotlight.

NOTICES

It is urged that all NFU men be present at a very important meeting of all Non-Fraternity Union students Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 9 p.m. at the Student Union Building. Purpose: To form permanent clubs to compete for University Scholarship Cup and intramural NFU Championship Plaque.

Coach Harry Broadbent announced this week that the Southern Conference wrestling tournament will be held at Washington and Lee once again this season. No dates have been decided upon at the present.

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Blue Downs Favored U.Va., 75-66; Handlan Finds Mark for 25 Points

By TED LONERGAN

Riding on the crest of freshman star forward Jay Handlan and his twenty-five point scoring spree, the Washington and Lee cagers pulled one of the upsets of this early campaign in defeating the Wahoo cage squad, 75-66, on the Charlottesville court last night. It was the first "Big Six" clash for both teams, and the Generals looked more than impressive.

Handlan had his biggest night of the year. Fourteen of his points came in the first half, and in the second half settee, he poured in 11 more. Ace center Bob Goldsmith and new forward Chris Compton also kept the score keeper busy, Goldsmith getting 17, and Compton 15.

As usual, the Cavaliers high flying center, Joe Noertker led the home team in the scoring department, almost reaching Handlan. He shot ten field goals and two out of three charity tosses for a total of 22.

The Comets took over the lead at the start of the affair, and were headed only once after that. This once came early in the first half, and didn't last long. Baskets by Compton, Goldsmith, and Joe Auer got the Generals out of an 11-11 tie with 10 minutes gone, and that was the last chance the University had. Another quick six by Handlan, Goldsmith, and Auer put the score at 38-25 as the teams left the floor at the intermission.

As the second half started, it looked like the Wahoos had had quite a pep talk. They pulled up to within nine points of the Comets but two and a half minutes later, the visitors were again well in hand with a 17 point advantage.

As the fourth stanza opened, Noertker got hot and started closing the gap. Ronald Richard, forward, and Lew Morris, forward, took the example and began hitting the twins for points. They bagged 12 and 11 respectively dur-

ing the evening. The Generals, however, had piled up too big an advantage, and the game ended with the score at 75-66.

The victory was the second of the campaign for the W. and L. men, who meet William and Mary on the home court Friday in another state clash. The ability to hit the basket and tight defensive play marked the victory. It was the third loss in ten games for the Virginia crew.

"B" Matmen Open Feb. 4

W. and L.'s B team wrestlers are scheduled for three meets in this 1949 season, said Coach Broadbent Saturday.

February 4 will be the team's first match with Newport News Apprentice School. The match will be away. The Quantico Marines will be met, also in an away match, the 5th of Feb. and again on the 15th in Doremus gym. Citadel, which will include an 800 mile trip, will provide the team's final competition on Feb. 28. B team men may take part in some of the regular Varsity meets, Broadbent added.

The coach commented that the B team wrestlers have contributed much to the depth and strength of the W. and L. squad throughout the year of competition and might well consider it a greater accomplishment to wrestle on the Conference Championship team B squad than regular on some team which has never won a Conference match.

The following are expected to see action in the first encounter Feb. 4, against Newport News Apprentice School: Townsend or Smith at 121 lbs., Newbury at 128 lbs., Connelly or Doherty at 136 lbs., Shelmerdine or Ken Williams at 145 lbs., Slaughter or Marcus at 155 lbs., Maynard at 165 lbs., Wexner at 175 lbs., and Kerneklian or Boone at heavyweight.

Twombly's Tankers Open Schedule on February 5th

Beginning their 1949 season Feb. 5 with a meet here at the Doremus Gymnasium pool, the W. and L. hatators will begin a series of seven tilts running through the month and climaxing with the State meet on the 25th and 26th.

Handicapped by the Southern Conference's ruling against freshmen in varsity competition, the team is relying entirely on its last year's members.

Coach Twombly, through time trials and rigorous workouts has whipped the boys into good shape and placed them in their events.

Sprinters Lee Redman and Frank Carter will see action in the 50. Carrying the weight in the gruelling 100 will be Bill Rose, Tom Frost and Carter. Endurance is the feature when Don Steenburg, George Arata and Yutch Stolz hit the lanes in the 220 and 440.

Sam Hollis and fellow breast-stroker Rocky Davenport are scheduled in the 200 and veterans Ed Rushton and Jim Anderson will be backstroking their way to victory in the 150.

Strong medley and free style teams are looked for when the combined efforts of the squad are applied. The accuracy and precision of springboard artist Al Gardner are looked to for meet winning points.

Positions are still open, states Twombly and interested men should come out at once if they are to share in the teams activities.

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Grapplers

(Continued from page three)

Ken Finley, Irv Wicknick, Bill Metzler, Ken Lindell, and Jerry Jack to keep our home record clear. It's touch and go all down the line. I think condition will be the deciding factor."

The 145 pound brawl looms as the outstanding match of the year. In this one it will be Auburn's Keller against Finley, who whipped Lehigh's pride, John Mahoney, before Christmas.

If last year's records mean anything the meet should be even. Auburn topped nine of its ten opponents, losing only to Lehigh, while the Generals took all but one of their 11 meets. One of the Alabama team's victims was VMI, Southern Conference runner-up, to the tune of 29-3.

Broadbent stated that he may decide to shuffle his line-up after watching practice sessions this week. In such an event Jo Jo Slaughter would move into the 155 pound slot with Wicknick working at 165 and Dan Boone at heavyweight. Veteran Jim Connelly is a possible replacement for Scosce who is "suffering from a Christmas diet."

Brain Food

(Continued from page two)

1948." We got it Nov. 8, 1948. What they did with it for ten days we don't know. It was probably out at the Kappa Sigs by mistake.

A friend of our had a grand job all lined up two summers ago but he didn't count on the Post Office. They only cost him a few hundred dollars.

It was in the time when poll meant something of importance not the latest radio joke, and this friend of ours had written one of the pollsters about covering the Lexington area. After a few exchanges of letters, he was hired for a nice salary and they informed him they were sending the questionnaires and to please mail them back filled out, as soon as possible. No polls arrived but a few weeks later he received another letter telling him that since they had sent the polls and received no answer they supposed he had lost interest and were going to get someone else.

He rushed to the post office to check up, and sure enough, there they were. They had come by registered mail weeks before but somehow they had been mislaid. The pollsters refused to believe the Post Office could have done such a thing. He lost the job. Score one more for the P.O.

Latest report is that the whole office is complaining bitterly over the fact that Washington and Lee is going to have a commemorative stamp.

WARNER STATE BROS. WEDNESDAY UNIVERSAL - INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS BROADWAY'S MUSICAL DELIGHT... ON THE SCREEN. ONE TOUCH OF VENUS STARRING ROBERT WALKER, AVA GARDNER - DICK HAYMES THURS - FRI - SAT DANNY'S LATEST IS HIS GREATEST! Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS DANNY KAYE VIRGINIA MAYO. A Song Is Born COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR Directed by HOWARD HAWKS

Intramural Basketball Champs May Play U. Va.

Proposals for a basketball game between the intramural champions of Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia have been made in the Student War Memorial Fund Committee. Chairman Frank Brooks stated that Virginia will be approached and plans made for the encounter on a reciprocal basis. The game may become a yearly affair.

Applications from Juniors who are interested in becoming members of the committee were called for by Brooks. In making the announcement, he said that Juniors should list any qualifications which they feel they possess for the job, and should hand in their application either to him or to another committeeman before noon Monday. The committee will name two applicants to serve as members. This is the first time that the committee has chosen members in this fashion. Graduation, and the failure of some members to return, are reasons for choosing the two additional men. Ordinarily two rising sophomores are picked each year to fill out the committee. This year, two juniors and two rising sophomores will be selected.

A total of approximately \$1400 has been raised by the group. Goal for the fund is \$10,000.

Gauley Bridge Award Goes to Jim Lukens

The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club's annual award to the player who contributed the most to football during the 1948 season will be given to Jim Lukens.

Scotty Haislip, secretary of the group, said that the group voted to give the medal to Lukens before Christmas holidays. Lukens has left the University and the award will be mailed to him.

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Per Se . . . By Benjamin Haden

(Today this column takes pleasure in presenting the personal views of a guest writer, Courtney King, Jr.)

One might say that a person who has attended Washington and Lee to total of five years (without too much scholastic and athletic success) consisting of pre and post-war stretches, would be willing and able to cast off his "I as loyal to the old school" attitude, and devote himself selfishly and a little cynically to the books—vull old alma mater of everything she has to give him, then pack his trunk and slip away forever to seek his fortune. And this is the very culmination of the college careers of the vast majority of W. and L. alumni.

But this is not, and can never be, by own attitude. For any necessary justification I can state that there are fine alumni, from my section of Virginia, men twice my age and more, who take delight in recalling their past experiences at this University, and take equally great delight in following, in person and by publication, the scholastic achievements and athletic victories of the W. and L. of today. Their delight is not passive; most of them try, in their best particular way, to promote W. and L.'s best interests. Strangely enough, to the bewilderment of most of them (and to some present students) the results of their efforts are disappointing. Naturally the question follows—Why?

In my opinion, the sole reason for this sickness on the campus is the cosmopolitan nature of the student body. Students hailing from every corner of the United States (with a great proportion being from the North) are out of their element in the South, students from the South, itself, excepted of course. These Northern students cannot understand the South just as an Asiatic or Slav finds it difficult to comprehend the

spirit of Anglo-saxon government.

Northern students, in particular, are convinced of the superiority of themselves and their sections in contrast with their counterparts in the South. They feel that they owe no loyalty to the South or its institutions, share no common purpose or common outlook with Southerners, and therefore will give nothing in contribution.

I therefore believe that Washington and Lee is no stronger or effective than its alumni—which is its sole basis for existence. And it certainly follows that it should do everything possible to make its alumni a homogeneous group, in spirit as well as in area. It should choose the almost exclusive majority of its students from the South, and especially from the mid-South. It should begin a slow, but nevertheless thorough, process of elimination of these generally dissatisfied Northerners in school at present. And there is no more favorable time than the present to begin the change by hiring a football coach from the South, with Southern assistants, thus laying the ground work for acquiring a few good Southern football players. These men would be a part of Washington and Lee, and would by their nature and background acquire and retain a loyalty to this institution which would last for a lifetime.

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E. C. Wants One Lawyer For Committee Duty

Applications are desired for the Senior Law Executive Committeeman position, Charlie Rowe, Student Body President announced last night. Rowe added that the selection of a committeeman to fill the vacancy will be made at a meeting of the Executive Committee on January 18.

Tom Kaylor, present lawyer on the Executive Committee is to be graduated at the end of this semester, leaving his position open. Under power delegated in the Student Body Constitution, the Executive Committee fills vacancies by means of appointment. Rowe said that the appointment was being made in January to insure sufficient "breaking in" for the new man before Kaylor leaves.

To be eligible for appointment, Rowe said, a student must have completed four semesters in Law School at the end of the current session.

Sandy Richardson, Phi Kap, is the man to see if you are interested. Applications must be in to Richardson before January 18.

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I-M Round-up (Continued from page three)

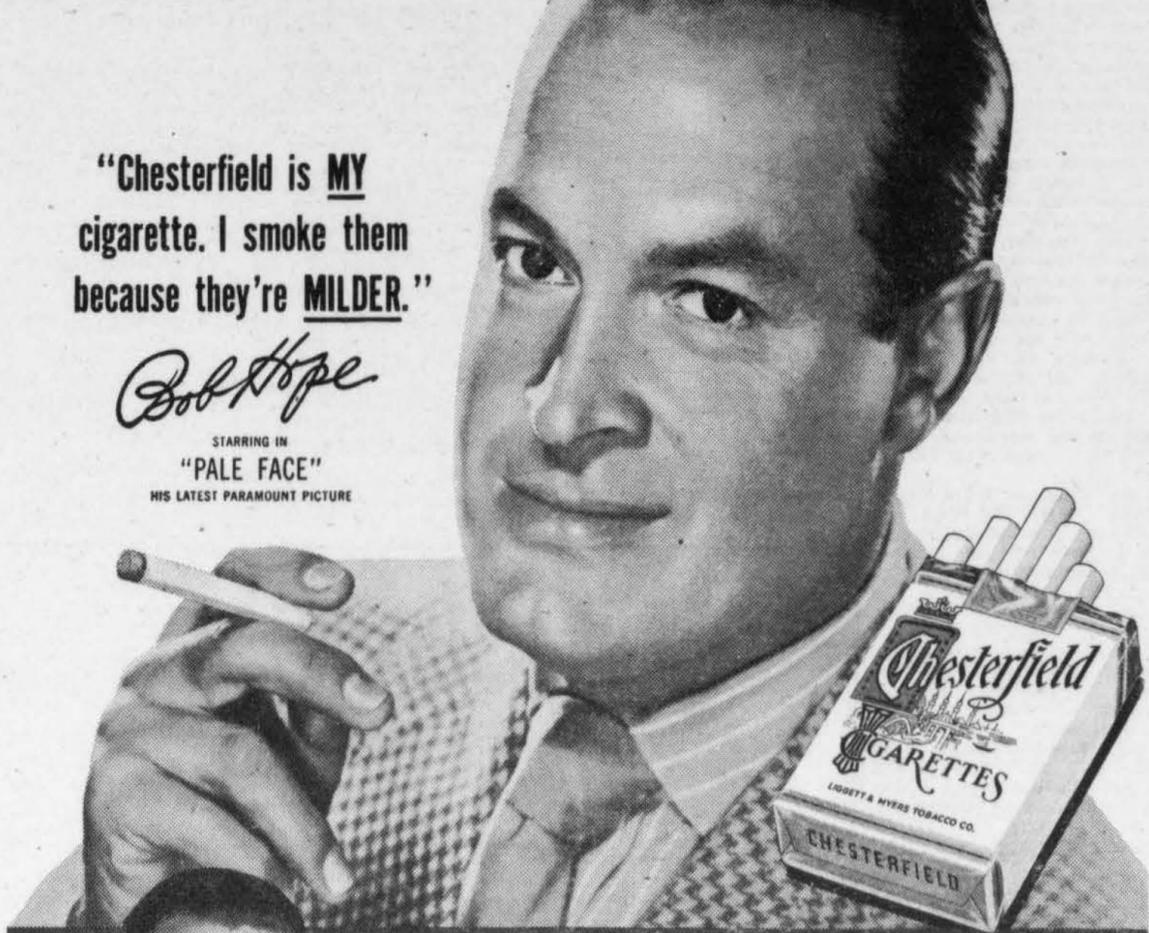
game Agnor rang up twelve points and Buchanan nine for the winners, while Vaughn and Hare were high for the losers with seven each. In the second game Reid made eight points to eek out Barrett, Bouldin, and Rice who all tied with six. Boyda and Michaels of the losers made eight and six, respectively.

In bowling the PIKA's and the Pi Phis are setting the pace in League A with two victories apiece. The Pi Phis have turned in the highest team score of all the leagues with a 2557. In League B the Deltas, who have made a 2372, are the only group to have won two games and remain undefeated. In League C the DU's are ahead with three victories and no defeats and have high score in their league with 2368.

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