TUESDAY
Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The function of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable.
—H. L. Mencken

Volume LXIV | LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1964 | Number 24

Dakota Staton To Sing At FD Concert

Placement Interviews This Week

The following companies will have representatives on the Washington and Lee campus to interview juniors and seniors who may be interested in employment opportunities with their organizations. Further information can be obtained in the Placement Office.

Appointments for interviews must be made at least 24 hours in advance in the placement office, Washington 25.

Tuesday, January 14

Mr. Allen Robinson, Personnel Director of the First National Bank of Memphis, will be on campus January 14 to talk with students interested in banking and in First National's Management Devevelopment Program. Those considering the posisibilities of banking as a career will find excellent opportunities in this bank, which is run largely by Washington and Lee alumni.

Wednesday, January 15

A representative of The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation will visit the campus on Wednesday, January 15 to interview students interested in the field of advertising sales. This company, responsible for the Yellow Pages of the Telephone Company Directory in many parts of the country, participates in directory publishing and representation, direct mail advertising, merchandising services, and magazine publishing. Through the Management Trainee Program, opportunities are available in sales management and operating management.

Thursday, January 16

Mrs. C. S. Harvell, Cashier, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, will be here on January 16 to interview students interested in career opportunities with Equitable. This visit will be primarily for those interested in administrative, rather than sales, work. Equitable offers a very fine Administrative Trainee Course for college graduates.

Friday, January 17

Mr. C. J. Brillinger, Director of Training and Education for the York Corporation, a subsidiary of Borg-Warner, will be in Lexington on January 17 to discuss employment opportunities. Mr. Brillinger's interest is primarily in Business Administration seniors, particularly those with an interest in Marketing. York, a company of 4500 employees offers a complete line of air conditioning, heating, and refrigerating products for all applications.

Course Movies Open To Public

The schedule of special study films to be screened during the second semester by the Department of Journalism and Communications in connection with Journalism 236. The course is entitled "An Introduction to the Motion Picture."

Four films are open to the public without charge if admission is requested in advance from Mrs. Jay Cook in the departmental office, Payne 7, weekday mornings.

The films open to the public are "Louisiana Story" (Robert Flaherty) on March 2; "The Earrings of Madame de..." (Max Ophus) on March 16; "Ikiru" (Ikira Kurosawa) on March 23; and "La Strada" (Frederico Fellini) on April 13. All screening will be in the Journalism Lecture Room, Payne 6, beginning at 7:30

Films offered in the course but not open to the public are the following: Feb. 10: "Biography of the Motion Picture Camera;" Feb. 17 Hollywood, the Golden Age;" March 9: "Basic Film Technique;" April 6: "Exercises in Film Editing I and II; April 20: "Producing 'On Beach'"; April 27: "Sunday" (Dan Rrasin) and "Wedlock" (Spiegel and Stoumen); May 4: "Window on Canada" (Normal McLaren).

Tour Continent For Only $269

Sabena Belgian World Airlines in cooperation with Arthur Frommer's "$5-A-Day Tours, Inc.," has worked out a European tour program for students which features 30-day bus tours of Europe and the continent for $269 plus cost of the air fare.

Frommer, author of the best-selling pocket book, "Europe on Five Dollars A Day," has set up the tours to take advantage of a new vehicle known as the "Minibus" which seats groups of 12 or 21. The "Minibus" carries camping equipment including tents; sleeping bags; stoves; air mattresses; cooking and eating utensils.

Leisurely Pace

"Student travelers only have to bring clothing and personal supplies," Frommer said. "The tours will cover ground at a very leisurely pace with never more than five hours on the road in a single day. More important points will be given comparatively more time. And, each group will have a professional guide," he added.

Designed primarily for American students of 17 to 25 years of age, the tours starting April 1 will depart at two-week intervals through September 15. In addition, two 30-day itineraries can be combined and the 60-day rate comes to $509. One tour covers Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy ending up in Rome. The second tour starts in Rome and covers major points in France, Andorra, Spain, back to France, Belgium and England.

Occasional Hotel Stops

Mixed in with the camping will be occasional stops at hotels and restaurants. Eleven or more students may work out their own itinerary if they choose and leave from Brussels at any time for approximately nine dollars a day. Moreover any campus eager beaver can pick up a free ticket by booking 15 other students and all they pay is the regular fare (or get 10 students at regular fare and pay half fare.

Details may be obtained through the Publicity Department, Sabena World Airlines, Sabena Building, New York.

Notice

Calyx Queen Contest

For some reason the response to the notice of the **Calyx** queen contest has been quite limited. Less than 10 pictures have been entered. **All** students interested in entering the contest are therefore urged to notify Syd butler, SAE, or Dick Coplan, ZBT, at once.

Photos should be black and white, and of sufficient size and quality. With very few entries to date, the chances of having your picture printed are much greater, for in addition to the **Calyx** queen, six to eight other girls are selected in the **Calyx Court.** Pictures are guaranteed to be returned in the same condition as they are received. The deadline for turning in photos is January 15.

Miss Dakota Staton

Jazz Vocalist To Perform Saturday Afternoon, 2:30

By MIKE HASH

Dakota Staton, contemporary jazz vocalist, is slated to appear at the Fancy Dress concert according to plans released today by Ed Croft, president of the Dance Board. The Consert in Doremus Gymnasium will begin at 2:30 on Saturday of Fancy Dress weekend.

Dakota, "one of the most dynamic new personalities to have joined the ranks of top commercial jazz artists," has just completed a cross-country tour including appearances at Carnegie Hall, the Copa Club, and the Newport Jazz Festival.

Although the concert is usually held on Saturday evening, Croft cited two reasons for the afternoon scheduling. "An afternoon convert creates a more receptive audience for a sophisticated artist like Dakota Staton, while it gives fraternities a completely free evening for combo parties." The Dance Board also announced that conventional dress will be worn at the concert.

Miss Staton's distinctive vocal stylings are sometimes blues—like with an unusual misty quality, sometimes swinging with a light, refreshing beat. In each performance the Staton sound reputedly creates new meaning for familiar lyrics, turning old favorite into "fresh and exciting musical experiences."

Miss Staton was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, June, 1931 and began her career at seven, singing with two sisters. When her sisters married and the trio dissolved, she went on as a "single" attending high school by day and performing in a Pittsburgh night club in the evenings. This was the beginning of a long series of night club engagements, theatre dates, and cross-country concert tours. To mention but a few, she has appeared at Basin Street East and the Village Vanguard in New York, and the New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas.

After securing a contract with Capital Records, Miss Staton had two hits with her first record "What D'You Know About Love," and "You Are My Heart's Delight," and the same year she received the Down Beat Award for "The Most Promising Newcomer of the Year." On her first album, "The Late, Late Show," Miss Staton is accompanied by such soloists as Hank Jones, piano, and Jonah Jones, trumpet, and the background to this album was conceived and conducted by Van Alexander with an assist by Hank Jones.

Variety gave the following review of Miss Staton. "In ballad and rhythm, Miss Staton is in complete charge of all values and has no trouble getting the audience on her side." Besides her numerous club engagements, she has performed on many television shows including, The Today Show and the Playboy Penthouse Show.

College President Advocates Five-Year College Program

The undergraduate program in colleges of arts and sciences should be extended to five years and specialization by "majors" in these colleges should be dropped, where possible, Dr. Francis H. Horn, University of Rhode Island president, stated recently.

The job of bringing "more wisdom into the affairs of man and of nations" and in coping with the explosion of knowledge can "no longer be done . . . in the traditional four years, increasingly being compressed into three," he said. Claiming that he was "not so naive to discount the importance of specialized knowledge and professional preparation," Dr. Horn said, that nevertheless society's need for breadth of knowledge, critical judgment, and power to reason are just as significant.

While suggesting that "as much specialization as posisble be postponed to the graduate school, he also decried the tendency "to mold the college of arts and sciences into a lower-level copy of the graduate school."

The impetus to re-shape the college of arts and sciences, he declared, will not come from the faculty of this college, since its members constitute a stronghold of conservatism and are resistant to change. "Real educational reform will depend upon the sort of leadership academic administrators—deans and presidents—give to the task," he added.

After noting that colleges of arts and sciences will be called upon to accommodate the largest percentage of the booming student population, Dr. Horn said there is a trend "to separate sciences from the humanities and the social sciences."

If an actual separation does not take place, some sort of division will probably be developed to handle "administrative problems of such a large segment of the student body and faculty."

The UCA offers a variety of paperbacks for $...50 in its Student Union lounge, all involving religion and philosophy.—Photo by Claibourne Darden

Fan Mail Slows 'Humour' Mag: Preview Of FD

Progress to date on the anticipated Fancy Dress Issue of **The Southern Collegian** could be measured in an eye-dropper. Tain Tompkins, Editor of the humor magazine, claims his staff has been delayed in its work because it has had to spend so much time answering its mail as a result of the first issue.

This mail comes in two major categories, according to Tompkins. One category is the mail demanding that the magazine be banned from publication. The other category is that mail requesting subscription blanks. So far the letters asking that the magazine be banned are in the lead, 1 to 0.

At this time, several articles are ready to be set. One of these is a donation from Hollins College entitled "Guide To Blind Dating at W&L." Tompkins has no comment on it at this time. The issue will feature a prep sheet for English comprehensive examinations. A few parodies of well-known English bards can be expected in this section.

The photographers moved a little further west this issue (last time they only got as far as Buena Vista), and took some shots of Sweet Briar's offerings. In addition to the photography, the usual creative art work can be expected.

Last but not least, the **Collegian** intends to feature its advertisements. The usual ones will be available for perusal, in addition to—perhaps—a Homestead ad.

Combos Signed For FD Parties

W&L fraternities have released a list of the combos they will have over the Fancy Dress Weekend. Such popuar entertaining groups as the Delacardos, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, Martha and the Vandellas, Dr. Feelgood and the Interns, and The Thornton Sisters will be on campus .Following is a complete listing.

Delta Tau Delta: the Delacardos Saturday afternoon, the Dynamics Saturday night.

Delta Upsilon: Don Thompson and the Adorables Saturday night.

Kappa Alpha: Little Boys Friday afternoon, Saturday morning; the Charmers Saturday afternoon; the Essex Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma: Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs Saturday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Dale and the Dilletants Saturday night.

Phi Delta Theta: Martha and the Vandellas with the Betas Saturday afternoon; The Essex with the **KA's** Saturday night.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Little Boys Saturday night.

Phi Gamma Delta: Chevvies and Premiers Saturday morning and afternoon, Delacardos Saturday night.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Dee Clark Saturday night.

Phi Kappa Psi: The Essex with the SAE's Saturday afternoon; Martha and the Vandella's with the **SAE's** Saturday night. Dee Clark, Sunday afternoon.

Pi Kappa Phi: The Sceptors Saturday afternoon (closed) and Saturday night.

Sigma Chi: Dr. Feelgood and the Interns Saturday night.

Sigma Nu: The Honeydrumpers Saturday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: 13 Screaming Clowns Saturday night.

Zeta Beta Tau: The Thornton Sisters with the PiKA's Saturday night.

Glee Club Makes Plans For Coming Spring Tour

Jim Mell, president of the W&L Glee Club, has announced that his organization is planning a spring tour this year in Philadelphia on March 6, 7, and 8.

Although exact engagements have not yet all been confirmed for the tour, Mell said last year's Glee Club traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, for concerts at Agnes Scott Women's College, the Atlanta Veteran's Hospital, and the Atlanta Federal Prison.

Other Glee Club concerts announced by Mell are a joint Easter concert to be given on the W&L campus with Randolph-Macon College and a concert on April 30 to be held in conjunction with the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention which will be held at W&L.

SIPA is an organization of editors, reporters, and advisers of high school newspapers throughout Virginia.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

The Value Of An Opinion When Taken To The Poll

Quizzes and papers scheduled for this last week are eating up everyone's time, and with exams looming closer, it's hard to write editorials—and even harder than ever, we suspect, to read them. So we'll be brief.

We have tried to demonstrate during this past semester that the Executive Committee operates too much of the machinery which composes our student government. It is executive, legislative, and judicial in its function. It is a perfect example of the concentration of power in a small group of people.

Our suggestion has been offered in the spirit of conservatism—and if these suggestions have escaped you, rest assured we shall present them in detail in the coming months. Our questions are these: Should the responsibility for judging accused honor violators be vested in a committee which has many other responsibilities (as is now the case), or should this awesome task be the duty of one, single committee—a Judiciary Council? Should the executive and legislative aspects of student government then be made the business of a Student Senate? Would such a governmental structure be better than the one we now have? Is change, in short, really needed?

The answers rest with you, the W&L student. A thousand editorials do not have the power of your opinion and your vote. What we want most is that in the coming semester you care—care enough to have an opinion, to voice that opinion, and to take that opinion to the polls should the opportunity arise.

Since this request of ours is indisputably aligned with the American ideal, we fervently hope our critics will see fit to relax their jaws and put down their quills during the coming intermission.

Current Cinema

British Director Forbes Succeeds With 'L-Room'

By TOM PACE

"The L-shaped Room" is one of those rare films from which, hopefully, one may learn. If it falls short of greatness, as it does, it is simply because its writer-director, Bryan Forbes, is a less creative and less experienced director than writer. For certainly the worthiest aspect of the film is its story.

Leslie Caron is a 27-year-old French girl who has broken away from her parents and come to London to claim her freedom. She wastes little time. At a peaceful resort spot, somewhere in England, she loses her now stale virginity. And becomes pregnant. And decides she wants it. (It meaning the baby, not meaning to be harsh towards the kid, but because that is the way the people in the movie refer to it.

She moves into a low rent flat in a boarding house full of what might be described as colorful characters: a Negro horn-blower, a would-be but probably never will-be writer, a kindly old woman who in her younger days was an entertainer, an actress, and a lesbian; two whores, one very outgoing, the other very ingoing; and a nasty landlady who has some man living with her who I didn't think was her husband.

Leslie attracts the young writer. After a rather persistent bit of courting on his part, she becomes attracted to him. They fall in love, or at least say they do. They sleep together. Then he learns that she is pregnant. He rebukes her. Thy make up and he indicates he would like her to get rid of it. A doctor assumes she wants to get rid of it. The kindly old lady downstairs thinks she should get rid of it. She wants to get rid of it. And, inevitably, she tries to do just that.

Luckily, or unluckily, depending on how you think, she fails. She and the writer become closer. Then, on Christmas morning, he tells her that the love is gone, after she has given him his Christmas present. She has the baby and it becomes a she. The writer visits her in the hospital and gives her a story he has written about them. She tells him she is going home. She returns his story and does go home. The movie ends.

And this is indeed the way love (or its reasonable facsimile) so often is. There is a pleasant acquaintanceship, followed by a period of passion, and then a realization that perhaps this isn't all it should be. Forbes seems to imply that relationships are not simply hot or cold, but that they are often warm. The writer was good for her because she needed someone during this lonely period of trial; and she for him because he had just lost a girl with whom he says he was very much in love. The film, because of this, might be judged a happy one. Yet I would disagree. It is sad that their relationship must become only a memory. It is sad that they are unwilling to try to make it more than that. I think Forbes is making a statement on the tragedy of human relationships. We must have it hot or cold. When the heat loses its intensity, we have to let go entirely.

What he says is true, and because of its truth it is a fine film. Forbes has written an excellent screenplay. And he has got some splendid performance. Leslie Caron received the British Academy Award for her portrayal. Tom Bell, as the writer, deserves equal credit. And the supporting players were all appropriately cast, and each quite good in his or her role. Forbes and producer Richard Attenbrough are a good pair and will doubtless make some fine films in the future.

We Were Wondering . . .

Why most of the papers and quizzes are grouped, year after year, in the last few days before exams.

Current Literature in Review

Idealism of Current Generation Topic of New Steinbeck Book

Reviewed by Roger Paine

The Winter of Our Discontent, by John Steinbeck. (Bantam, $ .75.)

In **The Winter of Our Discontent,** John Steinbeck has written a confusing story framed in the manner of a modern tragedy: a man, all alone, fighting his battle against despair. Ethan Hawley is an idealist who begins to change because he is ashamed of his economic and social circumstances. He wants Mary, his wife, to be able to hold up her head with pride. He wants to get a car for his family, and he wants to own a TV set. His own daughter, Ellen, has hit him time and again with the question: "When are we going to be rich?"

Ethan is a clerk in a local grocery store, and he himself must admit that if it weren't for the discount on food which he received, his salary wouldn't cover the family expenses, low as they were. Ethan's son, Allen, in his early teens, has already become disillusioned with life; while the father, Ethan, is an idealist, the son, Allen, is comparatively worldwise.

Battle for Idealism

The bulk of the novel centers on Ethan's inner conflict: should he sacrifice his ideals and go through with what seems a sure-fire plan to get easy (and dishonest) money? The more certain the plan becomes in Ethan's mind, the more inclined he is to carry it through; at a crucial moment, however, fate prevents him from his plan, only to place him on the road to another means to quick cash. This second plan, easier than the first, is more despicable, and thus requires the sacrifice of even more of Ethan's fast-dwindling idealism.

In the meantime, Ethan's son is planning to enter the "I Love America" essay contest, in which he hopes to pick up some easy money of his own. Allen has no scruples about the acquisition of wealth; he intends to win the contest regardless of the tactics he must employ to do so. In the framework of Ethan fighting against his ideals and Allen giving such airy things no thought at all, the two have a talk about money. Ethan tries to explain to his son that something-for-nothing is only a myth, that "it doesn't hurt the money to get it that way but it hurts the one who gets it." Allen, callous and calculating, becomes a foil to his father by replying: "It's all dough, no matter how you get it." Later Allen wins the contest and Ethan catches him rehearsing his acceptance speech in front of his mother's mirror with mascara on his eyes.

"'Well, when the bunting and tinsel come down, I'm going to need your help.'"

"'How do you mean?'"

"'I told you before, to help me in the store.'"

"'I couldn't do that,' he said, and he inspected his teeth in the hand-mirror."

Completely repulsed by his son, Ethan tells us: "I got out fast and closed the door and in my bathroom I ran the water cold and iced my skin and let the cold penetrate deep to control my shaking rage."

Life or Death Climax

The novel builds toward a powerful climax involving life and death. Ethan becomes convinced he is doing no one much good. He is about to go out for a walk one night when his daughter rushes up to him and says:

"Take me with you."

"Silly, I can't. But if you will come in the kitchen, I'll wash your face."

Ethan is torn between the conviction that he is "carrying a light" for his little daughter, and the defeating

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Recent Student Poll Reveals....

Opinions on Student Government

By GARETH ADEN
Feature Editor

Due to an apparent interest in reforming the student government which was shown before Christmas by a number of students, the editorial staff of the Tuesday Edition of **The Ring-tum Phi** decided at that time to conduct a poll of student opinion on the matter. The poll was begun before Christmas, and it has been completed in the past eight days. While we do not claim the results as absolutely representative, we have made every effort to be objective, and feel it reflects at least a part of the opinion currently held by students.

Questions were asked of one hundred students who were divided almost equally among the four undergraduate classes. Questions centered around a suggested re-shaping of the student government into 1) a Student Senate for legislative and executive work and 2) an Honor Council solely for the purpose of trying honor violations. The proposal was vague, and it was left that way in order to get an unbiased student opinion on their government.

66 Favor Change

In regard to the proposal that student government here take the form of a Senate and judicial board, 66 students favored it while 34 dissented.

It is interesting to note the way the polling went by classes: among the seniors opinion was evenly divided, while it was slightly in favor of the proposal among the juniors. However, in the sophomore and freshman classes it was clearly in favor of the proposed change.

It would be hard to determine whether the split opinion in the senior class toward the proposal is a sign of greater knowledge or merely cynicism towards student government.

EC Has Too Much Power

Those students who favored the change gave various reasons, which came down to about four main points. First, most of them seemed to feel that the Executive Committee had too much power for so small a body (12 men). As one student graphically put it, "Let's not put all our eggs in one basket." Others felt that the EC had too much to do and that, although it is an honor to be elected to that committee, it may be a liabiliy to one's scholastic record. There was a great deal of contradiction as to how much EC members actually have to do, however.

Many students felt that the student government ought to be more representative so as to give more people a chance to take part in student government and also to ensure better communication with the student body. There was a general feeling that W&L has many good men who are not given a real chance to participate in student government. Finally, some people said they favored the proposal because they felt that the jobs of judging honor cases and legislating required two different types of people, and should be divided.

No Reason To Change

In true debating style, the students who were not in favor of the proposal argued that there was no reason to change the present system. Many seemed sure that there was not that much work for EC members to create a real burden. Some said simply that the student government, they felt, had worked well in the past under this set-up and would continue to do so.

Upperclassmen especially felt that a Student Senate, since it would be larger than the EC, would be ineffective and sluggish in getting things done. It would simply be "too big to handle." One student said he favored leaving government in the hands of the faily small EC because, "There simply aren't enough competent people around to fill a larger group."

Dissatisfied With EC

Rather surprisingly, many students who were not in favor of the proposed splitting of responsibility in government when asked if they were satisfied with the EC answered no. One said that he was satisfied but felt that the student government could be much better. Some thought the whole question was ridiculous

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Former Student Reports on African Life As a Member of the Peace Corps Team

Dear Dr. Colvin,

Merry Christmas! One year ago I hardly thought I would be sending you Christmas greetings from Africa; but now that I am settled down here, it doesn't seem so strange after all.

It all started last March when I learned that I had been accepted by the Peace Corps. After a ten-week training program at Cornell University, where we learned everything from Sierra Leone history to how to deliver a baby, I and about 60 other Volunteers flew to Sierra Leone and received our assignments.

Sierra Leone is a small country on the southern coast of West Africa. It was one of the first areas in West Africa to be explored by the Europeans and by the 18th century, Sierra Leone was doing a thriving business in the gold and slave trade. After becoming a British colony she developed steadily and the country finally gained its independence in 1961. During the years Sierra Leone has built up a fine road system, and she takes particular pride in her educational system. Fourah Bay College, in the capital city of Freetown, was the first educational institution of its kind in West Africa and has often been called the "Harvard of West Africa."

I am presently living in a small village called Jimmi Bagbo, This quiet place of about 700 Sierra Leoneons and five Peace Corps Volunteers could't have given us a warmer welcome. The Peace Corps is well respected in the community, and we equally return this respect. We have found the people willing to participate in anything we have planned and in like manner are eager to join in their activities. This mutual cooperation will be more than idle words during the Christmas holidays when the Peace Corps Volunteers in Sierra Leone will work with the people of Jimmi to build a library for the town's primary school. Instead of finding the many obstacles which have blocked the way of Volunteers in other countries and in Sierra Leone, we have found it hard to keep up with the enthusiasm of the people we are working with.

While all of this is enjoyable, I still feel my main job here is to teach. This I find interesting and rewarding. I am teaching French and history to about eighty-five boys for twenty-one hours out of the week. The rest of the time is spent giving medical care to the students, coaching a debating team and various other duties.

Perhaps what has impressed me most about the students is the seriousness with which they regard their education. To them an education is a valuable possession and not one to be lightly thought of. Of course, not all of the students feel this way, and I find the same range of personalities that one might find in school back home. However, one of the most striking things is their eagerness to learn about anything now. In the last few weeks conversations in and outside of class have ranged over subjects such as communications satellites, Berlin, English idioms, current fads and civil rights.

As Christmas rolls around in Jimmi Bagbo, we don't find Sauta Clauses, crowded department stores and street decorations to remind us of the season; but perhaps we here have an even better reminder, a living reminder that a little understanding can help to bring us closer to the goal of peace on earth and good will to men.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New year

STEVE GUILD

Town Squire

By ADDISON BROCKENBROUGH

Following are scattered notes made since the last column on December 17.

December 20, 1963
Friday

One of Washington and Lee's most interesting traditions is the stag Christmas party, held ordinarily on the night before everyone goes home. The gifts usually involve some very clever and well-worked-out atrocities. The festivities include poems composed in the spirit of brotherly affection, and a revised sing of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

This sort of activity often helps to clear everyone's addled brains—with one exception last month. As a fraternity man opened his formidable present, donated anonymously, he found a very stiff, very dead skunk.

January 9, 1964
Thursday

The incident of stealing from a local store during the Thanksgiving blackout has apparently been resolved—the store now claims an older man, not a W&L student and his wife, was responsible.

I defend my source for the original report. The fact is that some townspeople believed one month ago that a W&L student had been involved in the Thanksgiving thefts. It was already a public matter before I mentioned it in this column. I felt that in order to clear the air, it needed to be even more public. That the original story has been shown as untrue is something for which we all can be grateful. Who started the original story would be impossible to determine. The important thing is that what purported to be a stain on W&L has been erased . . . erased, indeed, as a direct result of this column.

January 10, 1964
Friday

Barry Goldwater's candidacy has stirred interest, but his refusal to debate Governor Rockefeller is disappointing. I agree with columnist Roscoe Drummond, who points out that Goldwater has twice accused

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Letters To The Editor . . .

Cancellation Explained

Sir:

As president of the Student Leadership Forum, and Chairman of its Steering Committee, I feel I must comment on the editorial which appeared in the December 17th Tuesday edition of the **Ring-tum Phi.**

I can not understand how you got the idea that the meeting at which the Forum's Constitution was to be voted upon "was mysteriously called off."

What in fact happened is as follows.

Two nights before the scheduled meeting of the full Steering Committee I met with the subcommittee responsible for drafting a Constitution. In the interim between these two meetings there was a death in the family of one of the committee members and this person was called home. Knowing that this person was largely responsible for writing the constitution and was also one of its most ardent supporters, in fairness to him I postponed the meeting of the full committee until he had returned to Lexington. The mere postponement of a committee meeting is hardly newsworthy and thus did not appear "in the page one news columns" as you feel it should have.

In the future, if you have any questions about the Student Leadership Forum I shall be happy to answer them. One of the main purposes of the Forum is to provide an effective medium for the exchange of ideas between students. We are not the "mysterious" organization you make us out to be.

Respectfully submitted,
JUDSON P. REIS

We "got the idea" from one of the members of the sub-committee Thanks for clearing up the "mystery."—Editor.

Smoking Defended

Dear Editor:

In the midst of the vigorous attacks by the medical profession on the physical damage caused by smoking, it has become necessary for we smokers to defend our position in order that we may be allowed to smoke in peace without the con-

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Wrestlers Tie, 14-14; Tankmen Upset Wake Forest

Steward's Pin Gains Draw White, Winfield, Smith Win

By DICK DeWAUGH
Tuesday Sports Writer

A last minute pin by General wrestler Warren Steward enabled Washington and Lee to gain a 14-14 draw with Pfeiffer College Saturday, after two very close decisions and an injury-caused upset put the Virginia visitors at a 14-9 disadvantage.

Aside from Steward's redeeming pin in 1:42 of the first period in the heavyweight class, the only other fall of the evening occurred when Tom Stover injured his shoulder early in his 147-pound match and was pinned by Pfeiffer's Chris Cordi. Grappler coach Dick Miller indicated that Stover's injury was not extremely serious, but will probably keep him out of action until the second semester.

First Matches Close

In the first two matches of the meet, the Generals were defeated by the clock both times as Butch West and Dick Musick both lost because of the one Pfeiffer point gained on time advantage. West lost to Dave Crawford, 3-2, while Pfeiffer College's captain, Art Merrion downed Musick for his first loss of the year, 7-6.

W&L's Kimbel White came back, however, to make the score 6-3, by outpointing his opponent, Steve Zimmerman, before Stover's unfortunate match gave the North Carolina college an 11-3 advantage.

Smith and Winfield

Pete Winfield and Herb Smith, wrestling at 157 and 177 respectively, both decisioned their men. Winfield shut out Boyd Stokes, 4-0, while Smith overwhelmed Doug McKenzie, 6-1. Before General Captain Smith outpointed his opponent, however, Ed Jansen was defeated by Pfeiffer's Bob Hand, 4-1.

Wrestle RPI Next

The tie gained at Pfeiffer brings the W&L wrestling season record to 3-1-1, with one match remaining before exams with RPI. That match with Richmond Professional Institute will take place at W&L, January 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Hoopsters Lose As Wallis Stars

By TOM CARPENTER
Tuesday Sports Writer

The Washington and Lee basketball team continues to be a home court club. The Generals are three and one at home, but dropped their third consecutive game in as many tries on the road Saturday night at Richmond Professional Institute, 87-77.

Tonight W&L travels to Bridgewater to play one of the hottest teams in the state. The Eagles dropped their game with W&L here early in December by a small margin, but they are especially tough on their home court. They have beaten Old Dominion and Randolph-Macon, two of the better small college teams in the state, and lost a close one to Hampden-Sydney. The Eagles are not a tall team, but have a good shooting club. It will take a top effort by the Generals to beat them on their court.

Wallis Scores 23

Don Wallis was the Generals' leading scorer with 23 points. Coach Bob McHenry said that Wallis played his best game of the year. Steve Sweitzer had 14 points, while big Bob Spessard added 11 before fouling out. Unfortunately for the Generals their leading scorer Lou Paterno was as cold as the weather. Paterno was able to score only three points, a total far below his average.

Coach McHenry was disappointed with the defensive showing of his club. He commented, "The boys played like a team that hadn't played for three weeks," which describes the situation well in that the Generals hadn't played since their victory over PMC three weeks ago.

Riflemen Lose To Richmond, UVa.

By JIM BARBER
Tuesday Sports Writer

In a tri-meet between W&L, the University of Richmond, and the University of Virginia, the Generals lost to the larger schools in the rifle match held Saturday. The University of Virginia took first place with a team high of 1411 points, with the University of Richmond and Washington and Lee close behind with scores of 1384 and 1356 respectively.

General rifle coach Sgt. James McSheffrey pointed out that UVa. shot much better than they usually do, but noted that W&L had two outstanding scores as Jones, with a personal total of 278, and Klick with a score of 266 led the Generals on the range.

Coach McSheffrey also noted that Washington and Lee was out of practice after the Christmas holidays and did not do as well in the standing position. The last General match before exams takes place this Saturday, and pits the Minks against the strong military powers, VPI and VMI.

SPORTS

Football Rules Changed

Coach McLaughlin Lauds New Substitution Ruling

By JIM CROTHERS
Tuesday Sports Editor

In keeping with the great majority of the nation's football coaches, Washington and Lee's head football mentor, Lee McLaughlin, today expressed "satisfaction" in the changing of the substitution rules. The General coach pointed out that the new rule, as he understands it now, will allow more individuals a chance to play and will reduce to a minimum the headaches caused by the past complicated rule.

The new rule, as reported by several of the area's newspapers, now allows free substitution whenever the clock is stopped and also permits the entry of two players on any down even if the clock is running. This is a simplification of the 1963 rule that was so complicated that many of the nation's colleges ignored it altogether.

Coach Mac stated that the change will, if anything, help W&L football hopes for next year. Besides allowing more players to compete and lessening his paperwork, McLaughlin will now be able to communicate more directly with his quarterback and send in directions and/or plays and players immediately as they are needed instead of waiting, as was the case this year, until time is out.

One of the main reasons for the NCAA Rule's Committee's stand against unlimited substitution is their argument that they are endeavoring to create the "all-around" football player. W&L's coach implied that in order to do that, (i.e., create an "all-around" player) maybe every man should be required to take a turn at playing quarterback to make him more well-rounded.

The football mentor added that the Rules Committee is against unlimited substitution also because it wishes to "protect the smaller schools with limited participation." But the General coach pointed out that it was the initially smaller schools themselves who were guilty of disregarding the 1963 rule and returning, on their own, to free substitution.

Skip Chase (left) and Jim Wallenstein practice their freestyle stars be-Saturday's swimming meet with Wake Forest, which W&L won 50-45.

Generals Nip Deacons, 50-45 As Wolfe, Relay Set Records

By SKIP CHASE
Tuesday Sports Writer

A good team effort by the Generals with record times by John Wolfe and the freestyle relay team of Gary Bokinsky, Steve Lexter, Bart Taylor, and Bill Wildrick boosted the W&L swimmers to a 50-45 triumph over the Wake Forest Deacons Saturday evening and upped the Washington and Lee seasonal record to three wins and two losses.

Heralded as a "touch and go" meet by tank coach Norris Eastman, and a cruical one concerning a winning season, the swimmers, led by captains Walt McManus and Jim Wallenstein (who turned in an excellent winning performance in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:26.1) won the opening medley relay and continued to ward off the determined Deacons.

Deacons Close Gap

Following the medley relay, Wake Forest rebounded with a 1st and 2nd in the 200-yard freestyle to close the point gap to 6-3. However, the North Carolinians saw their hopes dim as W&L led by Taylor and George Bokinsky, took first and second in both the 50 free and 200 individual medley races.

Wake Forest gained only one point in the diving as Greer and Stevens took second and third, but the Deacons continued to gain as they captured firsts in the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 500 freestyle. However, lack of depth kept Wake Forest from trying the Generals who took seconds and thirds in these events. In taking

(Continued on page 4)

Latest Cage Statistics Released For First Six Games

Recent statistics released before the cager's last game with RPI show that Lou Paterno is well ahead in the team scoring race and that Bob Spessard is leading the rebounding corps. Paterno's high average of 19.7 points a game was calculated before his "cold" streak in the RPI contest, however, and Don Wallis, who pushed in 23 tallies in the last game could be gaining on Paterno as later statistics are compiled.

In team figures also released it was learned that the General hoopsters have compiled an average of 67.2 points per game for their first six games

	Fields Goals			Free Throws			Reb'ds	Pts.
	Att.	Made	%	Att.	Made	%	No.	Aver.
Paterno, Louie	88	38	.432	48	40	.833	29	19.7
Spessard, Bob	57	26	.465	13	6	.461	63	9.7
Wallis, Don	55	21	.382	18	10	.555	20	8.7
Mindel, Fred	44	13	.286	25	18	.721	30	7.3
Sweitzer, Steve	35	16	.458	9	6	.667	26	6.0
Twardy, Jeff	42	13	.308	10	7	.700	47	5.5
Livingston, Dick	24	13	.542	7	7	1.000	22	5.2

TEAM RECORDS

Team	Won	Lost
Basketball	3	4
Swimming	3	2
Wrestling	3	1
Girl Dumping	6	9
Rifle	0	4
Frosh Rifle	0	3
Frost Basketball	3	2
Frosh Swimming	1	1

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Gospel Singers At FD Ball

Honor Procedure Modified By EC

Frank Wright, secretary of the student body, made the following announcement today:

"The Executive Committee, by a vote of 11-0, with one abstention, has made the following addition to Section I of the Procedure for Honor System Hearings by the Honor Court of the Student Body:

"It will be left to the discretion of the Executive Committee as to whether any additional information will be disseminated to the student body at the end of a hearing. The amount of information to be released will be determined by a majority vote of the Executive Committee."

The E.C. stressed that no action will be taken which might tend to jeopardize the person involved, but stated that when possible additional information will be given out in an attempt to prevent the spread of rumors which could undermine faith in the Honor System.

The E.C. felt that such additional knowledge, as long as it does not harm the individual involved, would help to develop a healthier respect for the workings of the Honor System.

NOTICES

W&L Class rings will be sold January 15, Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Co-op. A deposit of $5.00 is required. Mr. Ben Hecht of Staunton will represent Balfour.

Wednesday, January 15

7:00 p.m.—Freshman Rifle. W&L vs. F.M.S.

Friday, January 17

3:15 p.m. Swimming. W&L vs. W. Va.

8:00 p.m.—Basketball vs. Western Maryland.

Saturday, January 18

2:00 p.m.—Jayvee Swimming. W&L vs. Fishburne.

3: p.m.—Freshban Basketball. W&L vs. Fishburne.

7:00 p.m.—Wrestling. W&L vs. R.P.I.

7:00 p.m.—Rifle. W&L vs. VPI, VMI.

8:30 p.m.—Basketball. W&L vs. Old Dominion.

Wolfe, Wallenstein Lead Tankmen Beat Deacons

(Continued from page 3)

second, Wolfe lowered the school record in the 500-yard freestyle to 5:51.0

Following this record performance, Wallenstein, chased from start to finish by teammate John Lifter, "touched out" his rival, thereby clinching the meet 50-40. In the final event, Coach Eastman entered his best relay team unofficially, but even so, Lester, Taylor, Wildrick, and Gary Bokinsky had to come from behind to overcome the Deacons and set a new pool record of 2:20.1.

Town Squire

(Continued from page 2)

Rockefeller of being a Democrat. Yet, Goldwater's reason for not debating Rockefeller is that he does not wish to injure the party by debating a fellow-Republican.

As Drummond continues to point out, if Goldwater is going to accuse a member of his own party of not being fit to be a part of that party, he ought to make the accusation face to face. If Republicans are going to have to choose between these two men, something should be done to make it clear what ground the two of them stand on.

Rah

Rah

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

stant warnings and ridicule from the ranks of smoking abstainers.

The attack most commonly used by the smoking antagonists (who, whether they realize it or not, have intruded on our American Constitutional right to smoke in peace) is that we smokers are shortening our lives every time we light a cigarette.

I would like to answer this by saying that possibly this criticism is justified. Assuming we smokers will die sooner than the non-smokers though, I hope these abstainers have noticed the many who refuse to quit in the midst of all odds. In fact, most of the non-smoker's friends are probably smokers.

For this reason, it is obvious that we at Washington and Lee should not quit smoking; in fact, all those who have not begun smoking should definitely begin! What fun would it be if you had to live in the world when all your friends had died ten years before you?

Considering the fact that it is easier to start smoking than to stop I urge all non-smokers who value their friends to start smoking. Let's all do our share to make this world a more happy, enjoyable place in which to live. A world that plays together should die together.

BARRY GREENE

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Idealism Topic Of New Novel By Steinbeck

(Continued from page 2)

belief that his son is a loss, his daughter is intuitive enough to get along with him, and his wife is "tough as a boot, unmoving, unyielding, and safe." The prescription for this latter belief—"there comes a time for decent, honorable retirement, not dramatic, not punishment of self or family—just goodby, a warm bath and an opened vein, a warm sea and a razor blade." This struggle occupies Ethan's thoughts in the closing pages of the novel.

Style Is Incomparable

To say that critics have been mystified by this recent novel by Steinbeck is an understatement. In my opinion, though, the novel is an engaging one, written in an incomparable style. Indeed, style is the novel's strongest point. I think this is where Steinbeck's genius has shown most consistently, and it is certainly the most worthwhile aspect of **The Winter of Our Discontent.** Word usage is quick and fresh; descriptive passages are sharp and vivid. The story flows smoothly, reads easily.

Behind the style is Steinbeck's message, if there is one. He seems to tion represents the last of the idealists, and that they are bound to despair. The new generation, disillusioned from childhood, will not fall victim to the old ideals, but will make its way in the world by hook or by crook.

Poll Reflects Student Opinion

(Continued from page 2)

and others had not thought about it at all.

Perhaps the wisest statement made during the survey was, "The idea sounds good but I simply need to know more about the situation." How much work does the EC do now? Is this work a burden to the members? How many people would make up the proposed Student Senate and would its powers clash with the proposed Honor Council? These are just a few of the questions asked by students.

In conclusion, it appears that many,—at least half—of the student body is uneasy about the status quo in student government. The majority of these have only nebulous ideas as to what they would actually do with the student government and seem to feel that they need to know more facts about the situation.

LYRIC
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The Ring-tum Phi

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Esquire's
CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S FASHION DIRECTOR

If you'll excuse us while we misquote the Post Office motto, "Neither rain nor snow nor cold of day can keep us from our appointed rounds!" Right now, we're going to tell you about the latest in outerwear for the campus, so that rain, snow and cold of day won't have any effect on *your* appointed—and fashionable—rounds!

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT tells the jacket story this fall. Latest lengths range from 34" to 38"—the better to keep those wintry blasts at bay! They're available in a variety of fabrics—warm wool fleeces, practical polyester-and-cotton combinations, or newly-revived corduroys—styled in standard, single-breasted models. The more traditional waist-length jacket, either with zip-front or button closure, is still a standby, especially in gabardine weaves. Most of these models have hoods—attached or zip-on-and-off—for added convenience and protection.

YOUR LOVE CAN KEEP YOU WARM — but linings do it better! And there's lots of latitude for you to choose from, both in color and type of lining. Pile fabrics are very big indeed, ranging from the natural-fiber, natural-color (tan and brown tones) alpaca pile to acrylic fiber piles in blazing colors—reds, blues and gold shades. Plaid wool linings are popular, particularly when they're backgrounded or accented with brilliant color—any color, as long as it's red! Quilted linings get their quota of votes, too, usually in colors to contrast with the jacket. And many of these linings spill over onto the collar facing for a bright exterior accent.

SWEATERED SUEDES are making news. Confusing? Not at all—these are simply suede jackets with knitted sleeves and back, for smartness, comfort and flexibility. The knit portions of these campus cover-ups are often bonded to foam backing—extra insurance against the cold.

BANK ON BULK — Bulky knits will add new dimensions to your sweater wardrobe. The real smashers this season are rough and ready rib-knits and sweaters with a textured tweed look. Cardigans are candidates for re-election to top office, both in button-front shawl-collar models, and in smart, border-striped styles. Look especially for the new cardigans zipped and border-striped up the front and leather-patched on the sleeves. Pullovers with crew or outsize turtle necks are knitted of soft, Shetland wools—bulkily, of course!

TOPFLIGHT TWEEDS TRANSLATE into topcoats, as well as into the suits and sport jackets that are making their mark this season. Look for rugged overcheck and herringbone patterns, styled with slash pockets and raglan sleeves. If you're in the market for a more formal topcoat, why not consider an adaptation of the famous British Warm? It's double-breasted, with set-in sleeves, and often comes with leather button closure. They're usually found in herringbone or heather-mixture tweeds with a somewhat smoother finish.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE MAD TO BE HATTED — even on campus! And you'll be headed in the right direction if you choose one of the new rough-textured felts, or a sport hat made of corduroy or tweed. Colorful tweed *caps* are also making a comeback, to add a jaunty, country-squire look to your casual outfits.

WILD HORSES CAN BE SHOD — and so should you! Leave your dirty sneakers in the locker, and try on a pair of sturdy brogues for size—and for a change. Well-polished slip-ons in a moccasin design make a nice alternative, as do brushed or grained leather hi-risers and boots. And when it's time for sloshing around in the slush, remember that the flapping, wide-open overshoe that was a trademark of the Twenties is now a thing of the past! The current crop are handsome, sturdy boots, zip-fronted for easy access—a real *must* for protecting your leather footgear.

So much for this appointed round. Next month, a Command Performance—a run-down on the formal dress that almost reaches uniform status during the holidays. We'll be there in plenty of time for you to get it organized. See you then.

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