

S.A.E. Leads Intramural Race At Halfway Mark

SWMSC Plans Annual Raffle For March 8th

Sigma - Varsity Basketball Game Is Drawing Scene

The usually drab week-night life of W. and L. students during this period of the year should receive a stimulating shot in the arm on the night of Thursday, March 8.

The scene will be Doremus Gymnasium; the event, a raffle conducted between the halves of a basketball game between Sigma secret society and the W. and L. varsity basketball team.

This dual attraction is to be presented under the sponsorship of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee. The actual ticket drawing phase of the raffle, now an annual affair, will be a halftime feature of the game.

The raffle offers a lucrative array of prizes for the holders of lucky tickets. These prizes will all be donated by Lexington merchants.

Botany '500' Suit

These are some of the prizes thus far made known by the Committee: First prize: A Botany '500' suit donated by Earl N. Levitt. The winner may choose either gabardine, flannel, or sharkskin models of this suit, known nationally as one of the finest in quality clothing. Second prize: A high quality tennis racket donated by Pres Brown's Sport Shop. The winner may choose his racket from top name-brands of sports equipment.

Other prizes include one case of beer, donated by Doc's Corner Grill; a free car lubrication and wash job, given by Texaco Super Service Station; a compact, donated by Hamric and Smith Jewelers; a number of free movie passes, presented by the State Theatre; a free meal for a lucky ticket holder and his guest, donated by the Robert E. Lee Hotel Restaurant.

Also, two albums of records, given by Weinberg's Music Store; a seven-way floor lamp, donated by Schewel's Furniture Store; a free 8x10 portrait, presented by Borthwick Studio; and a haircut and one other tonsorial service, donated by the Robert E. Lee Barber Shop.

Tickets, selling at 25 cents each or five for \$1.00, will go on sale Monday in all fraternity houses and at V.M.I. Ducats will also be sold at various other places to be announced soon.

The game promises to be an outstanding one, in view of the fact that the Sigma team includes some names which are highly regarded in local and state basketball circles.

Thievery Account Brings Charge of Sensationalism Leveled at Ring-tum Phi

By BOB BRADFORD

Persistent rumors and misconstrued statements have turned the W. and L. campus into a den of thieves. And if the rumors are true, it's news to the Executive Committee, which, according to Rush Webb, head dorm councillor, has received but one report of a theft since the second semester has been in session.

Elaborating on his statement, Webb said that actually the number of thefts has decreased since examinations. Webb labeled the article concerning thievery in last Tuesday's *Ring-tum Phi* as "too sensational." The story told of repeated thefts at dormitory sandwich concessions and campus news-stands. It went on to say that several students have suffered personal losses in plundering raids by an unknown filcher or filchers.

In regard to larceny at the concessions, Webb said, "The Executive Committee has things to do besides watching sandwich stands all night." But he stated further that it should be clearly understood by all concerned that it is an Honor System offense to ransack the concessions. "Some freshmen and others don't seem to understand that," said the head councillor. "All we need is evidence," he went on. "The Executive Committee will act when we have something to act on." Several members of the EC stated that they aren't even sure that the rifler is a student.

April 19 Is Tentative Date For Student Body Elections

The tentative date for Student Body elections has been set for April 19, the Executive Committee announced today. Included in these elections are President of the Student Body, Vice-President, Secretary, President of Openings, and President of Fancy Dress.

The nominating convention will be held on Monday, April 16. The Committee on Rules for the Convention is composed of Ed Bassett, Rush Webb, and Doug Smith.

Class elections will be held on May 7. These elections include President, Vice-President, Secretary, Historian, and Executive Committeemen for the rising Sophomore, Junior, Intermediate Law, and Senior Law Classes.

"We would like to get the elections off on schedule unless there is trouble of one sort or another such as student political quarrels or international trouble," said EC Secretary Jim Paradies. These dates are only tentative, he stated.

Honor Societies Plan Initiations

The two honor societies for scholarship recognition on this campus will soon be augmented by new members.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, nationally prominent honor society, will hold its elections for determining new members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Dr. Stevens, faculty director for this group, stated last night that he knew of no possible way to predict the number of new members, since they are selected and voted for on a basis of academic averages which fluctuate as a student advances from year to year.

According to Ed Schaeffer, current president of the W. and L. chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, society for recognition among freshmen, initiation for that society will take place early next week. Freshmen making a 2.5 ratio or above automatically become eligible for initiation. Twelve freshmen fall into this category. In addition, three sophomores are eligible from the grades they made the second semester last year.

Laymen To Join Religious Talks Here March 6-8

Will Relate Religion With Occupational Fields

Four professional men, presenting the lay point of view, will join ordained ministers in conducting the annual non-sectarian religious emphasis conference here March 6-8.

Opening with an all-University assembly, the three-day conference also will feature morning and evening programs under the guidance of representatives of the major denominations and lay religious leaders.

Charles L. Guthrie, Jr., director of religious activities, said the speakers were selected for their educational and professional experience in relating the ideals of religion to those professional and occupational fields for which Washington and Lee students are preparing themselves.

Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the keynote address before the student and visitor assembly audience. A leading authority on the philosophy of religion, Dr. Greene will talk on "Liberalism and Its Enemies."

In subsequent talks to liberal arts students during the conference, Dr. Greene will discuss "The Spirit and Creed of Liberalism" and "Liberalism in Religion."

Taught in India

Born in Constantinople, Turkey, in 1897, the Yale professor attended Amherst College and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Beginning his teaching career on the faculty of Foreman College, University of Punjab, India, he joined the Princeton University faculty in 1923 and later served for a time as visiting teacher at Stanford University. He was appointed professor at Yale in 1946.

A Lynchburg attorney, S. H. Williams, W. and L. class of 1914, will return to his alma mater to lecture to students in the school of law. A past president of the Virginia Bar Association, Williams is a senior partner in the law firm of Williams, Robertson and Hackett.

Dr. Edward McCrady, director of the biology division of the Atomic Energy Commission, will talk to science students during the religious conference. Dr. McCrady received his doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania and served as head of the biology department of the University of the South at Sewanee before accepting the AEC post.

Conducting programs for students in the school of commerce will be a Roanoke businessman, Clem D. Johnson, president of the Roanoke Public Warehouse. Johnson also is a former vice-president and director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and immediate past president of the American Warehousemen's Association.

Sigma Chi Places Second; Phi Kap Shows; Beta, PiKA, ZBT, Campus Club Follow

With over half of intramural athletic activity completed, SAE is on top of the heap by virtue of winning three out of a possible seven championships.

In totaling their 263 points, the SAE's have taken firsts in football, golf, and handball.

Sigma Chi follows closely behind with 248 points, having under their belt a first in basketball, a second in bowling, and a third in handball.

Phi Kappa Sigma rounds out the top three, with a total of 229 points. The Phi Kaps have taken a second place in basketball, and thirds in football, golf, and ping-pong.

The Betas rank fourth, with 211 while PiKA, the bowling champs, are in fifth place, with 185 points. The Betas captured seconds in football and golf, and the PiKA's grabbed a tie for third in golf.

Completing the list of the top ten are the ZBT's, ping-pong champs, in six place; the Campus Club, runners-up in handball, in seventh place; Phi Delt, split for second in tennis, in eighth place; tennis champions Phi Psi in ninth place; and the Deltas, who halved for second place in tennis, are in tenth place.

Keen Competition

Competition is extremely keen among the first ten, as only slightly more than 100 points separate the number one and the number ten spots. A victory in one spring event could well decide this year's intramural champions.

Scoring has taken the form of giving 65 points for a championship in any event, 55 points for second place, and 45 for the team which shows.

Listed below is the complete intramural standings to date:

1—SAE	263
2—Sigma Chi	248
3—Phi Kaps	229
4—Beta	211
5—PiKA	185
6—ZBT	179
7—Campus Club	175
8—Phi Delt	172
9—Phi Psi	167
10—Deltas	151
11—Lambda Chi	144
12—Sigma Nu	118
13—DU	113
14—KA	111
15—Phi Gam	108
16—Kappa Sig	93
17—PEP	72
18—Pi Kapps	36

Wilson Fewster, newly appointed intramural director who replaced Norm Lord earlier this year due to Lord's being called to active duty by the armed services, is one of the most recent additions to the Washington and Lee Athletic Department. In addition to his duties as director of intramurals, Fewster is also head coach of the W. and L. lacrosse squad. The new mentor is a former All-American lacrosse player from Johns Hopkins College.

Post-Holiday Controversial Issue: Was George Born on February 11?

By BRIAN CROWLEY

We really got out of going to classes under false pretenses yesterday, according to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. It would seem that George Washington was not born on February 22 at all. The historians say he was given to the world on February 11, 1732, and he celebrated the event on February 11 all his life.

It must have been even more exasperating to the Father of Our Country when, in 1751, he was slipped out of his 20th birthday. For in that year the calendar system was revamped in the New World, the old Julian calendar giving way to the present Gregorian. January and February went into discard for that year, since it was necessary to omit them in order to move New Year's Day from March 25 to January 1. Poor George, along with a lot of other people, must have been pretty confused as to when he should celebrate the blessed event or how old he was from then on. Al-

though his coffin bears the inscription, "Age 68," people who have sat down with pencil, paper, and headache tablets will claim he never lived past 67.

The most often heard anecdotes about Washington have to do with false teeth, cherry trees, and throwing silver dollars across rivers, and most of them are without sound foundation. There has been a story circulating recently, however, which must be a reaction against the once-great tendency to marbleize and deify the first president. It goes like this:

George did cut down a cherry tree after all, and a little slave boy, named Ike, saw him do it. His father asked George about the untimely misfortune of the tree, and George replied, "Ike did it." This was misunderstood for "I did it," and thus began the myth of Washington's infallible honesty.

The moral to the entire story: maybe both February 11 and 22 should be holidays around here so that we can be sure we are honoring the right date.

Washington Gave Academy Grant Of Shares in James River Company

By CECIL EDMONDS

Students here are grateful to George Washington for more than a holiday every February 22. They thank the "Father of Our Country" and Virginia statesman for his contribution of \$3.00 toward their college education.

The \$3.00 which every W. and L. student receives is the annuity of Washington's original gift of about \$20,000 in stock to Liberty Hall in 1796.

"Washington did not endow Liberty Hall with the same intimacy as Jefferson his university," points out Dr. L. C. Helderman, former member of the W. and L. History Department and author of *George Washington, Patron of Learning*.

Helderman's book, published in 1932, makes an effort to show something of Washington's interest in and influence upon learning in the United States.

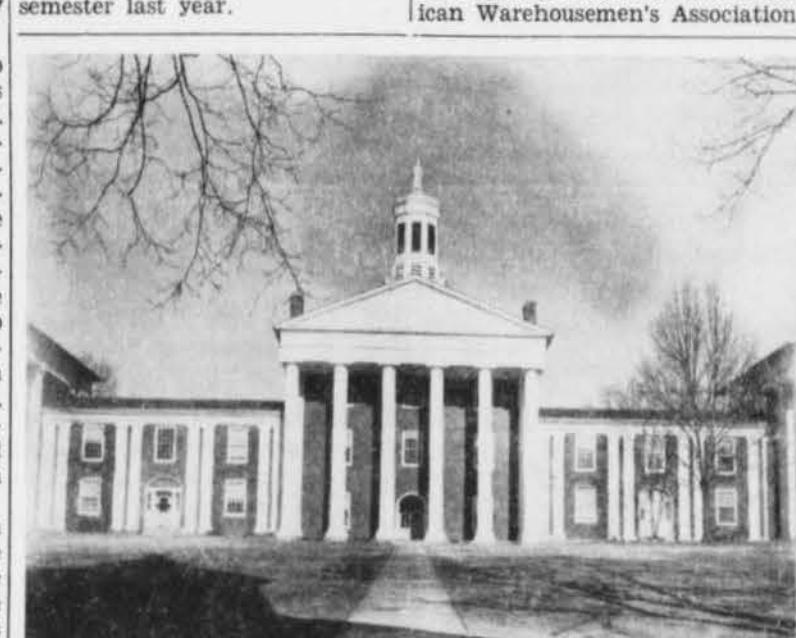
"The story of how he chose Washington and Lee as his benefactor is a story of a man's dream to bring education into 'the upper

country of Virginia,' according to Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, who is compiling a history of the school.

In 1785 the legislature of Virginia, in recognition of Washington's services, placed in his possession 100 shares of stock in the James River Company. He, already one of the nation's wealthiest men, accepted them under the provision that he be allowed to hold them in trust for "some public purpose." Writing to Jefferson concerning the shares he said, "My mind has always been disposed to apply the shares toward the endowment of a university in the United States."

Upon learning that Washington intended to contribute to some university many colleges along the Atlantic seaboard applied for the endowment. Among these schools were Finecastle, Lynchburg, Hampden-Sidney, Staunton, and Liberty Hall of Lexington, then under the presidency of William Graham.

Little Liberty Hall, described by (Continued on page four)



BEGUN IN 1824 and completed a few years later, the central building on campus today bears the name of the University's most famous benefactor. Ole' George, the amazingly sturdy wood statue, still overlooks his school from atop Washington Hall. The administration building underwent extensive repairs in 1936.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

THE COMMERCIAL FREE RIDE

Student merchants have attempted to take a free ride on the Honor System. More than attempting, they have used it successfully to lower their costs and maximize their profits with a minimum of effort. Although not as prominent as they once were, "Honor System" sandwich concessions, candy stands, apple markets, and even taprooms have been on occasions part of Lexington's commercial makeup.

The Honor System at Washington and Lee needs no explanation and, because of this hard-earned condition, merchants have come to believe that any money-making scheme can be prefixed by these two words and, as if by magic, their venture will be 100 per cent successful, with absolutely no shortages nor bad debts. The Honor System, cherished tradition of over a century, can now be bandied about like a rubber stamp.

Commercializing on the Honor System, as is being done today, is nothing more than taking a free ride on the past performances of thousands of men. Over-extending the scope of such a tradition can only serve one purpose—to weaken it. This is true if for no other reason than the fact that, as the number of items under the Honor System's jurisdiction expand, the individual's impression of it becomes more and more subject to exceptions. The fundamental principles of the Honor System are impossible of exception, but, as more and more merchants throw themselves into the ranks, the chain becomes longer and longer until a weak link is almost certain to develop.

Recently, student concessionaires have complained of losses in the freshman dormitory and have charged the underclassmen with violating their protective device. In the first place, the Honor System is not a dagger to hold over someone's head and, secondly, the Executive Committee is not a police force. However, should these complaints be found to be based on fact and should students be proven responsible, the losses will be stopped regardless of the burden placed on the Executive Committee or the Honor System.

Irresponsible students have dragged the Honor System into a situation that is unjustified and seemingly can see no fault in their actions. The only moves they can make are of the vocal variety—verbal hot air that can force the Honor System to go on the defensive.

Incessant expansion of the System can only weaken it and, although a situation has been created that must be cleaned up, commercialization such as this should be prevented in the future.

FOR THE THIRD TIME

Twice last semester our editorial columns cited the general laxity on the part of the student body in regard to speaking on campus. The traditional friendliness of W. and L., we

thought, was being disregarded.

Apparently someone read the editorials; for the rest of the semester almost everyone at least nodded when he passed a fellow student along the columns. But now even the nods have stopped again.

Why the problem is peculiar to this year particularly is a question we cannot answer. The fact remains, however, that only fraternity brothers and close friends bother to greet each other. The situation has reached a new low in the past few weeks.

It is the privilege, not only an obligation, of every Washington and Lee student to greet anyone he happens to pass on campus. Haven't we realized yet that exams are over, bleak winter is about to give way to da boidies choipin' in da trees, and it's time to be friendly again?

FACULTY OBLIGATION

It has come to our attention that approximately one-fourth of the faculty subscribed to *The Ring-tum Phi*.

This paper, though essentially a medium of expression of the students, is also published for the benefit of the faculty; and it has been our aim to co-operate with each department, the administration, and individual faculty members whenever possible.

The closest co-operation, however, is hardly possible when only one-fourth of the faculty subscribes to the student newspaper.

We receive frequent requests from the faculty to print notices and announcements for them in the paper, and this we are only too glad to do. We do feel, though, that it is, in turn, the faculty's obligation to support us.

The Editor's Mirror

What is to stop television from becoming one long variety show and advertising billboard?

The problem may not seem too important to University students as yet. We have no TV in Austin. But across the nation it is catching on like tinderwood. There are 10,000,000 sets in use. That means at upwards to 35,000,000 people are affected by it, considering the bar-viewing technique of the East.

Will TV join the parade of other communication media which have been subverted to experiments in human pandering?

A Committee on Educational Television has been formed. It consists of the American Council on Education, Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, National Education Association, National Association of State Universities, and National Council of Chief State School Officers.

The Federal Communications Commission has been holding public hearings on how much of the TV program time should be given to education.

Telford Taylor in the New York Times wrote recently:

"Education . . . offers the best and perhaps the only hope that American television can fulfill at least part of its potentiality and responsibility, and avoid the dreary routine and utter lack of distinction to which American radio has long since succumbed."

Considering the profit motive in advertising as a sponsor for TV, Mr. Taylor concludes that it is absurd to expect commercial broadcasting to stress culture rather than "popular entertainment."

"Advertisers seek people in the mass and cater to the general, not the special, taste."

He proposed a new economic base for a part of the radio-television structure: that the funds for radio and TV education should come from the same financial sources which customarily support educational institutions in general, the state and municipal authorities.

And perhaps, were special portions of radio and TV sets set aside for education, philanthropists would then begin making donations to this new type of education.

The FCC will need vision and courage to resist the bombardment from commercial spokesmen appearing in behalf of the forces that want to keep radio and TV on their present, pandering levels.

Perhaps a letter from a college professor, a college student, a dean, a scientist—perhaps these would help them decide.

There's more to democracy than writing to your congressmen. You might even write to the FCC.

—The Texan Daily

Movie Review

By BENNO M. FORMAN

I've decided that the reason America's cultural values are so upset is because too many people go to the movies too much. It is a compliment to the movies' ability to recreate realistically (with modification for dramatic effect) everyday life and not-so-everyday life enough to convince the body of the movie-going public that that is the way they ought to live even if they don't.

Hollywood has so captivated the thinking of the populace that identification with Hollywood's latest (and consequently greatest) fads is an usual result of an evening in what we are forced to call "the illegitimate theater." It's fun to nostalgically snicker when we think that some of our mothers used to wear their hair just like Joan Crawford and for no other reason other than that Joan Crawford wore it like that. It is not so funny when you look at your little brother and instead of seeing a sweet, freckled kid, you see Hoparound Crass-idy in the microcosm. This may be a slight generalization because my little cousin, age seven last May, tells me that all the little boys in his block want to be Indians now so that they can show the cowboys where to head in. Everybody knows these days that the Indians always win.

Or add ten years to my cousin's age and alter his gender to that of the more dangerous species and you find a miniature of Emma Bovary, romantically growing up on suppressions and frustrations engendered by seeing all manner of the exotic things for a few fleeting, ever-remembered moments, which will never be hers. She knows it, but she can dream can't she? And so she walks home with her boy-friend and on the front steps he flips away the cigarette he had been smoking in one corner of his mouth alla-Ladd or Bogart, takes the girl by the wrist and pulls her toward him, hoping she will melt in his arms like the heroine did on the screen. Then after and if he kisses her goodnight, he pulls his military rain-coat a little tighter about his neck, plunges his hands a little deeper into his pockets and lunges forward to meet the night. He is a gangster all the way home.

Or put him into college where, he may think as one of my own school chums who once said: "I'm not positive about everything; but the things I'm not positive about, I'm sure I'm not positive about." He goes to the show in a mob. In thought he is a liberal, insofar as being a liberal doesn't cause him any inconvenience. Please permit a paraphrase of what a charming young lady once said about Americans seeking culture, for it applies to the college boy going to the films, "American college boys must be afraid of the movies; they always see them in packs . . ."

It is quite obvious that many of the intellectual products of America are influenced by the films to a more or less important degree, whether consciously or sub-consciously. The other day I was listening to Leonard Bernstein's year-old Symphony No. 2 for piano and orchestra, subtitled *The Age of Anxiety*. Since I believe in the value of first impressions, I will acquaint you with mine.

The episodic quality of the piece did not too much disturb me, for it was intended thus: confusion is the keynote of the W. H. Auden poem upon which it is based. But one cannot ignore the short, jerky fragments of scenes, seen in a half light; or the flashing contrasts in striking juxtaposition. Lyricism there was in abundance, more than enough to satisfy the most demanding critic of modern music. But the breaking of the train of thought was never justified by a succeeding section of greater beauty.

This sort of thing happens not only in our serious music but in much of the creative writing that is being turned out these days—fragmentary and suggestive glimpses of thoughts that never quite make their meanings completely clear seem the order of the day. No, I've definitely decided that the reason America's cultural values are so upset is because too many people go to the movies too much.

Hit of the week: *Mad Wednesday*.

THE EYESORE

By Focal

passed Dave Kerr studying for an hour quiz. He had his apple-polishing rag in one hand and a bar of soap in the other, and was about to enter Dr. Fishwick's office. Dave's secret to success is: "For every one hour on the books, two hours with the Prof." I understand that Silky Bob Little is trying to nose him out of his position on campus. What a race this might turn into. I might be able to arrange a grand tournament with John Bowman and clean up by having it "fixed."

I was trudging down Jefferson Street the other day and was forced out of the gutter by Harry "Let's go over to White Sulphur McCoy and Moneybags Beall trying to get their respective sets of wheels out of the rain. Must be rough having to drive hither and yon in a Cadillac. The Sigma Chi seem to be trying to show what a bunch of sports they are by procuring an MG also. Roommate, roommate, whose got that roommate? This collie life ain't too bad if you don't have to walk. It looks like the Phi Deltas have lost their much coveted title of "The Auto Club" with competition like that. Now that the word is out, the members of the former "Auto Club" may have trouble getting tomatoes to come visit them on the weekends.

Looks like my five minutes are up, as I hear the troops hammering on the door. I'll just fold my typewriter and steal into the night.

Letter to the Editor

Reporter Defends His Story on Art Exhibit

February 22, 1951

The Editor,
The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

On page four of last Friday's *Ring-tum Phi* appeared an article concerning the "Home and the Machine" exhibit on view in the McCormick Library. I wrote it as a routine assignment, but it seems to have been of considerably more than routine interest to at least one individual connected with the University.

I was not impressed by the exhibit.

In Tuesday's edition a letter to the editor appeared, written by someone who preferred to remain "A Student," which criticized, with a peculiarly vehement mixture of scholarship, passion and illogic, my little article.

Although it is obvious that Mr. Student used the article as a point of departure for a somewhat verbose dissertation on machines, art, and several other things, there is an occasional sentence which is relevant to my article, and I have decided to reply.

In the course of the letter I am referred to by such catchy phrases as "arch-reactionary," "a squalid critic," and "inculcated aesthetic," and in the very first paragraph he advances his *sine qua non* postulate that I did not understand the exhibition. Since I did not understand the display but he did, I really have no business writing this letter; but, although it may be presumptuous of one of inferior erudition and ability to call attention to such nasty details, my disputant made some silly errors in his letter which the judicious critic would have avoided when finding fault with such force. No doubt it was wishful thinking and the belief that I am 18 that made him write, "Since the bill to draft 18-year-olds has been passed . . ."

I did not like the exhibit when I saw it and I do not like it any more now, even though Mr. Student has told me that I should. Although Mr. Student decided at some point while reading my article that I was anti-machine, and even gets so far off the track as to speak of "the comforts" I would not "want to do without," nowhere in my review can I find that I advocated going back to the caves. I said in essence that the items on display representing the Machine Age were ill-chosen, because they were superficial, commonplace, or infantile. The ramifications of the Machine Age have been many, and I would be the last to say that a large number of them have not been good.

Mr. Student says we should "jive" the machine (the word is his) and "make the most of its capabilities." That is precisely what we have not done, and what the exhibit fails to do. Machines have a seductive way of making us forget that they are means, not ends. The final goal is not merely

a perfectly mechanized society. A crystallization of fallacious thought about machines is in the belief that "machines will provide gracious living for the many." They will not, of course. What they will do is provide increasing leisure and convenience which will give people better opportunity for searching for and discovering gracious living.

Mr. Student labors me for reacting archly to innovations of design and form. It is true that I did not like the picture, "My Cat," and if he did, then we have reached an impasse. For I will insist upon the sovereignty of anyone, after having given serious attention to all the critics, including Mr. Student, to decide what is art for him and what is not. It may be that Mr. Student likes cowboy movies, and if he goes to them four times a week and enjoys every minute of it, I say, fine. He has found what is art for him.

If the maturing individual does not of his own volition become increasingly disappointed in the cowboys, how insane of the critic to try to change him! It may also be that I do not like cowboy movies; so that now one or both of us, from our vastly different esthetic viewpoints, will resent any kind of unilateral, mass-produced cultural standard imposed upon us.

My anonymous disputant says, "Democracy implies many aspects of equality for all." And since these are the times of the many, mass production methods must accommodate them all." We must use mass production carefully. We cannot "accommodate them all" by mass-producing a deadly culture in which thought, appreciation, and action would have but one facet, especially in view of what the facet's quality is likely to be.

Brian Crowley

At the Flick . . .

STATE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in *At War with the Army*

Sun., Mon.—Bing Crosby, Nancy Olsen in *Mr. Music*

Tues., Wed.—Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson in *Grounds for Marriage*

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Richard Widmark in *Halls of Montezuma*

LYRIC

Fri., Sat.—*Redwood Forest Trail*

Sun., Mon.—Bill Elliot in *Taming of the West*

Tues., Wed.—Rod Cameron in *Short Grass*

Wed., Thurs.—(Triple feature)
Hitler's Secret Love Life, Passion Payment and Forty Days in Korea

Fri., Sat.—*Rustlers on Horseback*

NOTICE

Freshmen, even in their second semester, are reminded of the Unrule prohibiting first-year men from having cars at school.

Surging Blue Comets Clash With Davidson Wildcats Tonight

Whip Wahoos Tuesday for Third Straight Victory Within Five Days

The Generals, who seem to have caught their second wind, showed the Cavalier dribble boys that their previous two-point victory was luck by defeating the Wahoos, 86-54, last Tuesday night at the V.M.I. Fieldhouse.

The Generals were paced by their one-two punch; namely, Jay Handlan and Dave Hedge, in last Tuesday's victory. Handlan, as usual, kept up his blistering scoring pace by hitting 13 field throws and two out of four charity tosses for a total of 28 points. Hedge tossed in 22 points to be runner-up in the scoring column, but his rebound work was the key to success in the Generals' victory. He gained possession of the ball 32 times from the boards and played a sterling floor game.

After Handlan dropped in the first goal for the Generals in the initial minute of the game, the Generals were never pressed for the lead. By halftime the Blue had piled up a 43-26 lead.

Virginia, even though they never pressed the Generals, were paced by Frank Allen, who only scored two points, but he controlled the ball for the Wahoos and was invaluable in feeding the ball to Vic Mohl, who garnered 15 points, to be the top scorer for the Cavaliers.

Tonight the Generals are tangling with the Davidson Wildcats on their home court. Washington and Lee defeated the Wildcats in their last encounter in the V.M.I. Fieldhouse.

The Generals will depend on their key man, Handlan, to lead the Minks to their second victory over Davidson. Handlan scored over 30 points against Davidson the night before he tossed in his record-breaking 66 points against Furman. Teaming up with Jay at the forward positions will be Dave Hedge, who has played sterling ball in the past few games. At center, Coach Hamilton will probably start Osborne, and at the guards, Hines and Walden.

The game that had been scheduled with Furman for Saturday night was cancelled due to the long distance that the team would have to travel. This move was taken so the team would have some rest before they tangle with West Virginia Tech the first part of next week.

I-M Roundup

By LES ZITTRAIN

This past week saw three more intramural championships decided. Sigma Chi took basketball honors; SAE copped the handball title; and ZBT walked off with the table tennis trophy.

The Sigma Chis were in complete control of the basketball playoffs, beating Sigma Nu to clinch the title. Outstanding players, such as Jim Stark and John Kay, gave the Sigma Chi team that professional appearance. The champions have had an outstanding team for a couple of years now, and it still looks like they will be the team to beat again next year. Phi Kap placed second in the competition, with gratitude especially to Frank Summers and Bob Mauck. The Sigma Nus, aided a great deal by Randy Broyles, took third-place honors, and Phi Delta Theta placed fourth.

On the handball courts, some great matches were played. Probably one of the best was the match between SAE and the Campus Club. Quite a few people were on hand to watch the Kyle Creson-Buck Bouldin tussle. The way things started, it looked like Bouldin had the contest sewed up. He built up a sizeable lead in the first game, but then Creson caught fire and it was all over—he overtook Bouldin and went on to win the second game, thus

winning the match. Special mention must be given to Mike Barrett, the No. 2 man for the Campus Club. Mike did not lose one match in this year's play, and his performance in the SAE-CC fracas prevented a shutout. This was the third championship for SAE this year and, by virtue of winning the handball title, they are now leading the school with 263 intramural points.

In table tennis, the ZBTs took first-place honors for the second straight year. They beat the Sigma Nus, the Phi Kaps, and the PiKAs to win their league, and then went on to conquer the Phi Kaps, Betas, and Lambda Chis for the championship. The Zebras' Julian Mohr and Spike Schulist went undefeated in the competition.

Last Monday saw the first game played in intramural volleyball and, according to all indications, it's going to be a very interesting season. Let's take a brief rundown on the leagues.

League A has five very evenly matched teams, SAE, Phi Psi, ZBT, Phi Delt, and Beta, fighting it out for the title. One of last year's league champions, Phi Delt, defeated Beta, 15-5 and 15-10, Monday night, while the ZBT team took the measure of the Phi Psi group by 15-7 and 15-9 scores.

On Wednesday evening SAE pulled a mild upset by soundly trouncing the Phi Delts. So it looks like a battle between the Zebras and SAE, and these two teams play each other for their last game on the last scheduled day of play.

In League B, the Phi Kaps beat the Campus Club, 15-11 and 15-14, and Phi Gam won by forfeit over Pi Kap. In an important game Wednesday night, Phi Kap won out over Phi Gam, 15-2, 5-15, 15-4. There's no doubt about it—Compton, Goldsmith, and the gang are just too much. The Phi Kaps should win their league and possibly the school title!

The Sigma Nus beat the DU team, 15-9, 13-15, 15-10, over in the C League, while Phi Epsilon forfeited to KA. These teams aren't too potent, and it looks like the league championship is a toss-up between KA and Sigma Nu.

In League D are last year's school champions, the Delts. They have defeated Kappa Sig by forfeit, and I believe they will breeze through to their league championship. PiKA beat Lambda Chi, 13-15, 15-9, 15-12, but they'll never get by the Delts. The Delt team, with spikers Ed Bassett and Dick Denny, will try to repeat their championship performance of last year, but the game of this year will be the one between the Phi Kaps and the Delts. Don't miss that one!

(Continued on page four)

Wrestlers Face Duke Tonight in Doremus Gym

The wrestling Duke Blue Devils invade Doremus Gymnasium tonight where they will attempt to squelch the present victory string of the defending Conference champions, W. and L.

The Generals, who unmercifully overwhelmed an under-manned Johns Hopkins squad last Saturday, will carry an unblemished record of Southern competition into the match.

Welcome information was provided when Coach Russ Crane announced the return of Ken Finley to the starting lineup. Sidelined because of an unresponsive injury, Finley has been working hard and regularly this week to return to prime condition.

Finley's return is offset by the eye injury of Paul Well, which will continue to relegate him to a spectator's role. Well's injury was further aggravated by an unfortunate spill in practice Wednesday.

Monday the Generals will play host to the non-Conference Wahoos in the first meeting between the two squads.

General Trackmen Finish Last in Big Six Meet

Washington and Lee's track team, hampered by an inefficient track setup, ran a very poor last in the "Big Six" indoor meet held last Monday at the V.M.I. Fieldhouse.

The Generals' track squad was not able to tally a single point, as V.M.I. scored needed markers in the last event to edge V.P.I., the defending champions, 45-39½. Virginia was third with 34½ points, and Richmond, with 13, was fourth. William and Mary, like the Generals, failed to score.

W. and L.'s poor showing in the "Big Six" meet left considerable doubt as to the availability of a team for the coming spring season. At present, the harriers do not even have a track coach.

According to Russ Crane, who attempted to organize some competition for the meet. "There is no track team at the present time."

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Fewster, Sandell Have Troubles in Building New Team

With the All-Americans of preceding seasons gone, lacrosse coaches Wilson Fewster and Bob Sandell face the gigantic task of rebuilding a successful team.

Gone are All-American goalie Bill Clements, All-Americans Bill Pacy and Tommy Tongue, Alex Hill, Jimmy McDonald and Wilson Lear, whose combined talents had led W. and L. on the lacrosse field for the past three years.

Despite the fact that they had no formal coaching and little time for conditioning, two unheralded W. and L. freshmen performed exceptionally well in the recent Big Six track meet.

Bill Thompson, who has had little chance to get into top-notch shape, won second place in both of the hurdle events, which were won in creditable time.

Walter Diggs proved to be the other champion of the day as he tied for second in the pole vault with a height of well over 11 feet.

This win is more exemplary because of the impossible of previous outdoor practice.

Baby Comets Beat Wahoos, 81-64; Frosh Matmen Lose to Jefferson

Baby Comets Win

W. and L. Baby Comets displayed unusual speed and alertness against the Cavayearlings at Lexington this past Tuesday, defeating the visitors, 81-64.

Jim Moore, deceptive guard for the host team, scored 26 points to lead both teams in scoring, while teammate Jim Rich bucketed 24 from his center position.

The remaining Comet points were evenly distributed as the entire team smoothly combined to maintain its lead throughout the major part of the game.

Wrestlers Lose

Winning but three matches, the frosh wrestling squad was defeated by a visiting team from Jefferson High of Roanoke.

In the 145-lb. class, Jack Cites won by a decision.

Bob Davenport defeated his opponent in the 157-pound group by a decisive margin.

The most exciting match of the afternoon was in the heavyweight classification, in which Chuck Rauh came from way behind to pin his man. Rauh, after escaping from a pin in the first period, put his opponent on his back permanently in the second stanza.

Monday the squad meets the first-year men of Wahooland in Doremus Gym, at which time they can raise their season standing to

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Modern Editorial Page Discussed By Writers Estabrook, Cline, Polk

Reflecting public opinion is not the job of the modern editorial page, agreed the three guest members of Sigma Delta Chi's panel of newspaper editors Friday night in Washington Chapel.

With the general idea in mind that editorial writers should be better informed on their subjects than readers who react through emotion, Robert Estabrook of the Washington Post, John Cline of the Washington Star, and William Polk of the Greensboro (N.C.) News reflected their views on the two topics, "Public Opinion and Foreign Policy" and "The Editorial Page—Moulder of Public Opinion or Typographical Wasteland?" The forum was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society.

Responsibility Not Evaded'

Estabrook pointed out in the discussion of the editorial page that the opinions of readers who are incensed about an issue "are not a good guide of policy." Mr. Cline concurred and stated that such public opinion should not be reflected unless it happens to coincide with the views of the editor. All three members of the panel were unanimous in their belief that no social responsibility of the newspaper was being evaded if space for an open forum is not made available.

Criticizing the editorial page, Mr. Estabrook pointed out that the vulnerable Achilles' heel along this line is the fact that editorial subjects of all sorts are thrust at one man rather than at specialists whose knowledge should be limited to a particular question or type of question. The field is so broad, he commented, that it is beyond the ability of one man to write on all subjects.

Class Editorials Wrong

While the members of the board were quick to admit that "it is not the function of the newspaper to limit itself to a certain segment of the population" and that "the class approach is fundamentally a wrong one," they nevertheless took the position that single editorials should sometimes be directed toward one group or toward an official.

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Laying the ultimate blame, if any, for any decline in importance of the editorial page in modern dailies on "the emergence of the paper as a business property rather than as the voice of a particular individual," the speakers also mentioned the questions of better writing and the selection of appropriate topics.

Wider Spread of Knowledge

Mr. Polk noted that perhaps one reason for the decline in importance of the editorial sections lay in the fact that there has been a corresponding decline in the influence of all professional men, which he attributed to the wider spread of knowledge over the entire population.

The statement for improved writing within the editorial columns came from Mr. Cline, while Mr. Estabrook called for a more determined attitude on those questions which are discussed.

Dull Subjects'

Too often, according to Mr. Polk, editorials are just plain boring. "Editors nowadays confine themselves," he commented, "to the two dullest subjects there are—politics and economics."

In a short discussion of "Foreign Policy and Public Opinion," the panel agreed that newspapers are performing a fine job in reporting and covering American foreign policy insofar as the Department of State allows them. The main criticism, according to Estabrook, was the mistaken policy of the State Department to determine public opinion on foreign policy questions from the newspapers and then subsequently to follow that. Mr. Estabrook urged the Department to lead the way first.

Lack of Knowledge

Diverging from the topic long enough to discuss the coverage of foreign affairs as contrasted to foreign policy, Mr. Polk emphasized that the lack of sufficient coverage derives from the scarcity of foreign correspondents who are informed well enough to report completely the territory which they cover.

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Student Almost Reaches Stalin by Telephone But Radio Trouble Intervenes

Faulty radio connections between New York and Brussels kept W. and L. students from speaking with Joe Stalin Wednesday night.

It all started around 10:30 p.m. when several D.U.'s got together to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Bob Keegan, sophomore, placed a collect telephone call from the D.U. House on Mulberry Hill to Joseph Stalin in Moscow, Russia.

Calls Collect

Keegan and his comrades made connections to New York without much delay. The operator there informed them that "Joe receives on calls—collect that is."

"Go ahead, I'll pay," came the voice from the Lexington end of the wire.

And that was the last of the call until 9:20 Thursday morning, when Keegan was summoned to the phone. It was New York. The call had gone through to Moscow but during the night radio connections between New York and Brussels had gone haywire.

Keegan cancelled the call on this side of the ocean. But Brussels is probably still holding the line to Moscow open until Uncle Joe and the boy from Lexington connect.

Keegan said that he had two tidbits to quibble over with the Russian Czar. The first: "What the h—l is coming off over there?" He was also planning to say that "the U. S. supply of atom bombs is buried under Lee Chapel!"

But that's as far as the old, old idea of talking with Joe got. The results: Keegan was charged seventy-five cents service charge and Stalin's phone is still ringing.

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"Just Deserts" Not So Just

For a long time, universities and colleges have been giving their students awards for outstanding service. Lately, it appears, students have been supplying their own awards.

At Hofstra College in New York, a small society called the Gold Key has proposed that they give themselves jackets—or some other form of recognition. The Student Council is taking the proposal under consideration.

Commented the Hofstra Chronicle: "A joke is a joke, but the whole situation can be called nothing but a farce. When Student Council members took it upon themselves to purchase jackets, students complained, but let it go at that. Now, another organization has the very unoriginal idea that they deserve jackets or the like."

"This organization (Gold Key) has stated that since they represent the student body...they too deserve jackets. Working under this principle, we can certainly include the Chronicle...in this clothing fund."

Not to be outdone, Louisiana State University's Student Council have just voted themselves keys, to cost \$11 apiece. In an editorial dripping with sarcasm, the Daily Reveille pointed out that the total purchase would cost "a trifle over \$170."

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(Continued from page one)

Graham as a "plain but sufficient school with an enrollment of 40 or 50 men," was one of the most vigorous in attempting to secure the endowment.

Finally after much debate Washington decided "to apply the 100 shares in the James River Company which they (Commonwealth of Virginia) had before put at my disposal to the use of a seminary to be erected in such a section of the state they should deem most proper....I have, upon the fullest consideration of all circumstances, destined those shares to the use of Liberty Hall Academy in Rockbridge County."

His decision was based upon his belief that "here in the up-country there was more need for a university." For this reason he endowed Liberty Hall in preference to two or three other schools which at that time bore his name.

The gift was deeded to the trustees of the university in 1798. In the same year Washington gave Liberty Hall permission to be known as Washington College, and in 1799 he confirmed his original gift in his will.

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WHERE STUDENTS CONGREGATE

I-M Roundup

(Continued from page three)

Ike Iler, senior manager of the Student Intramural Managers Association, said intramural wrestling will be handled this year just like the Southern Conference tournament. Each house may enter no more than one man in each of the ten weight classes. In each weight class there will be a single elimination tourney. Every match will consist of three two-minute rounds. Iler said that each wrestler must participate in five practice sessions of one-half hour each, and these practice sessions are to be recorded by the participant in the book placed outside the I-M room in the basement of the gym. Entries are past due, but if any house wants to enter men in the tournament, the I-M manager should drop a list of their entries into the I-M room. Actual competition will start about March 8th.

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