

Investigation of Laundries And Ordinances Reveals Numerous Discrepancies

High Fee 'Protects' Lexington Cleaners From Competition

By Leigh Smith

What is wrong with the local laundry and dry cleaning service? The Ring-tum Phi, which last week launched an investigation of this local situation, uncovered these facts:

1. A Code of Virginia statute requires laundering firms to print unit prices on their laundry slips. If a laundry intends to charge 16 cents per shirt, that fact must be noted on the slip. Does Rockbridge Steam Laundry do this?

2. The Town Council upped the annual license fee for laundries who do business in Lexington but whose plant is outside town limits from \$100 to \$150 to "protect Lexington merchants." Local laundries pay only \$50 yearly.

3. Although a Code of Virginia statute says that the local Board of Health must approve sanitary conditions of laundries, their surroundings and employees, the Lexington Health Officer and the Secretary of the Rockbridge County Board of Health claim they know nothing of this order.

4. The Lexington Town Council has power to rule on all applications for permission to open new laundries, and any building slated to house a laundry or dry cleaning establishment must be inspected and declared "adequately fireproof" by the Town Engineer. But several structures supposedly inspected and approved have burned recently with large financial loss to customers. No local ruling requires fire insurance.

5. Rockbridge Steam Laundry prices rose sharply last month with no specific notice to W. and L. students except the higher prices which appeared on their bills. Price controls were relaxed just prior to this move.

Further probing showed that compensation for lost or damaged clothes, which the state sets at 20 times the laundering price, legally cannot be collected without a receipt for the articles. Rockbridge Steam Laundry, as a general practice, does not issue receipts.

First National Bank President, T. B. Shackford, also president and manager of Rockbridge Steam Laundry, told an inquirer last week that laundries are run "on a cap-hazard basis," and that the cost of giving receipts would reach \$1000 per year. He added, however, that person wanting receipts would be accommodated.

Nevertheless, at least one student has been told by a Shackford employee that the company "didn't have time" to give written acknowledgement for goods to be laundered. The student was advised that if he did not like the business methods he could have his clothes cleaned elsewhere.

Meanwhile, it was learned from a Chamber of Commerce spokesman last week that an increasing number of complaints have been lodged about policy and procedure of local cleaning concerns. This source said that "nothing can be done" because Lexington does not have a Better Business Bureau.

When asked about commercial practices in Lexington, J. O. Tharré—manager of Adair-Hutton and chairman of the town's Merchant's Committee, Lexington's closest approach to a Better Business Bureau—said he knew of no written or unwritten law governing issuance of receipts. "Some do and some don't," he explained.

ARing-tum Phi reporter ran from hither to yon attempting to unsnarl red-tape which ties up establishment of new laundries in town.

It was discovered that, unofficially, at least, the town strongly discourages establishment of new laundries inside town boundaries. It advises prospective launderers that a plant can be constructed beyond town lines without stringent fire, zoning and other city restrictions.

Lexington officials are inclined to lightly brush over the fact that the town would receive three times as much license revenue if the laundry is built off limits. One highly-placed functionary even asserted, "All we want is the money."

Regardless of motive in this policy, it tends to hold down com-

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Exercise Care in Check Writing, Tolley Urges

Eight unredeemable checks have been passed by Washington and Lee Students in the past semester, B. C. Tolley, Cold Check Committee chairman, announced in a recent summary of the committee's activities.

Most of those eight, however, were due to nothing more than carelessness on the part of the writer, Tolley added.

Students were reminded also of the committee's purpose, which is to keep cold checks to a minimum. For the first offense, a student is subject to a warning only. The second offense entails a hearing before the Cold Check Committee and a fine. For the third bad check, the student is referred to the Executive Committee and is considered for expulsion.

Lexington merchants have been notified to return all cold checks to the committee, where the author will be called upon for explanation.

Troubs Select 'And So To Bed' As New Vehicle

Russ Thomes Has Lead Along With Callie Smith; More Wives Are Needed

With a majority of the male parts in the new Troubadour production, "And So To Bed," already assigned, Jack Lanich, club president issued an urgent call for more student wives to sign up this week for roles in the play.

"And So To Bed," with an English 18th-Century setting, is by J. B. Fagan. The pseudo-restoration take-off depicts the life of Samuel Pepys of Pepys' Diary fame. The play has been presented on many of the smaller American stages, although it has never been produced on Broadway. Lanich said.

Leading roles in the Troubadour production have been assigned to Russ Thomes (Sam Pepys), who played Thomas Grant in "The Petrified Forest" in December, and Callie Smith (Mistress Knight, mistress of Charles II), who participated in the Hollins College Dramatic Club for four years. The cast is composed of 16 parts, of which seven are for women, Lanich explained.

"And So To Bed" will probably

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Trapp Family Ends Concert Series



The Trapp Family Singers, who are the most heavily booked attraction in America, according to Miss Mary Monroe Penick, chairman of the Rockbridge County Theater Series, will give a concert in the Washington and Lee Gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p.m.

All students who hold membership in the Rockbridge County Concert-Theater Series will be admitted without charge, Miss Penick stated. Other students who wish to attend will have to pay the ticket price of \$1.20 at the door. There will be no advance ticket sales.

The program will consist of rare old church and folk music played and sung by the nine members of the talented family which fled Austria when it fell under the

ODK Will Present Proposed Athletic Policy Changes to Board of Trustees in February

By Dick Haydon

Following up its recommendation for a revamping of the University's athletic policy, announced December 19, Omicron Delta Kappa will present its proposals to meetings of the Board of Trustees' athletic and executive committees here the first week in February, ODK President Dick Spindle disclosed this week.

According to Spindle, the leadership society had originally intended to send a committee to the Board meeting in Washington to be held tomorrow but has been informed that this session is to be one of "fixed agenda" and will deal solely with the Bicentennial.

Dr. Gaines has assured ODK, Spindle said, that the committees which will consider their proposals will have the same powers that the entire Board possesses.

The four-man ODK committee is composed of Spindle, Bob Spesard, Henry Roediger and Bates Bryan. Members of the Board Athletic Committee are James R. Caskie, Harry St. George, Tucker Carmichael, James Morrison Hutcheson and Homer Adams Holt. The above-mentioned trustees and Herbert Fitzpatrick form the Board of Trustees Executive Committee.

Copies of the proposed athletic program have been sent, with explanatory comments, to the Board members in Washington so that they will already be familiar with the recommendations when they meet here.

Suggested changes include raising the number of athletic scholarships from 40 to 60, raising the from \$50 to \$65 a month, raising athlete's subsistence allotment

the tuition allotment for athletics from \$7 to \$15, and the employing of a full-time publicity director for athletics.

In its petition ODK points out that without these changes' competition on 50-50 basis through a program of open subsidization" will be impossible.

Taylor Discloses Maryland Stops W-L Win Streak In 65-60 Defeat

'Terp' Defense Set-up, Damaging Free Throws Too Much for Generals

By Bill Bien

More than a thousand wildly cheering fans backed Washington and Lee's cagers to the limit in their desperate struggle against time and the breaks of the game at Doremus Gymnasium last night, yet the cards spelled nothing but defeat as a fast-cutting Maryland quintet of sharpshooters snapped the Generals' win string at seven by a 65-60 count.

The frenzied crowd stayed on its feet through most of the second half, hoping the Generals could overcome the seven points they had spotted Maryland in the first period. But a combination of spotty marksmanship and a near-perfect Maryland free throw record proved too much for Washington and Lee. They pulled to within one point of the Terps fifteen minutes before the final horn, but couldn't get over the hump as several Blue shots skidded past the basket into the hands of sticky-fingered Old-liner retrievers.

The Washington and Lee cause looked bad shortly after the game got under way, as the Marylanders hooked in enough shots in rapid order to give them an early six point lead, which they protected jealously throughout the first half. It was in the first period that the Terp combination of Edwards and Brown, which contributed over half the Maryland total, began to function.

At the rest period Maryland led 36-29, and the Blue basketballers still hadn't zeroed in on the net. As the teams left the court Hillcock had scored eight markers, while Pierson, Crockett, and Ballenger had provided six points apiece. The other three points belonged to Chipley, who sank a pushup and a free throw.

A more alert W. and L. team took the floor in the second half, and narrowed the gap from the start. Steve Ulaki, an unpublicized freshman from West Virginia, and Freddy Vinson, veteran Washington and Lee hoopster, ignited the spark which pushed the Generals to within one point of the Maryland aggregation. But then a series of bad breaks stalled the drive. Confusion among the officiators cancelled one foul shot netted by Pierson; Reggie Crockett, who had just regained his shooting form after a long injury lay-off, hurt his ankle for the second time and was carried off the floor; Harry Harner was ruled out of the game for too many personal fouls; and a heart-breaking series of W. and L. shots rolled around the hoop and dropped on the wrong side.

The hours of the dances of the February 20-22 set were announced this week as follows: Junior Prom—Thursday 10-2. Carnival in Rio—Friday 10-3. Phi Kappa Sigma Concert—Saturday 4-6. ODK Formal—Saturday 9-12.

The selection of popular Elliot Lawrence, rising star of the music world, and has 20-piece orchestra for the "Carnival in Rio" Fancy Dress pleased most students, but some objected to the signing of one band for the entire set. However, Marable pointed out, in order to have two bands for the set ticket prices would have to be boosted at least three dollars.

Carnival, Nationalities Featured in Groupings

A new and greater variety of Fancy Dress costumes was announced Wednesday by Costume Manager Lynch Christian after a last-minute revision of arrangements with costumers Van Horn & Son of Philadelphia.

For those who were unable to have their measurements taken this week, Christian has arranged to continue measuring on the Student Union first floor from 9:30 to 11:30 Monday morning, but he emphasized that absolutely no measurements will be accepted after that time.

At the close of the first day of measurement-taking, Christian reported a total of 300 had signed up for costumes, almost all submitting dates' measurements at the same time.

The new groupings and costumes available are: Carnival—clowns, Indians, Dutch boys, Mexican, pirates, pirotts.

Nationalities—Russian, Hungarian, Spanish, Scotch, Swiss, Italian, Oriental, Dutch.

Renaissance period—Italian, French, English, Dutch.

Colonial or Louis XVI. Empire. Old South. Gay Nineties.

Christian said he would reveal in the next issue of The Ring-tum Phi the groupings of students who will walk in the figure.

NOTICE

Address subscription complaints to: Business Manager, Ring-tum Phi, Lexington, Va.

EC Reopens Summer Drive For Student Representation On Local Town Council

Fox, Bryan, Harman, Ellis, and Hicks Appointed as Committee to Probe All Phases of Student-Town Relations

By Ozzie Osborne

Renewing an old and highly controversial issue of last summer to have a representative on the town council, the Executive Committee has appointed a five-man committee to investigate this matter again and proceed at the discretion of the committee.

The committee is composed of the following members: John Fox, chairman; Bates Bryan, secretary; and Jim Harman, H. H. Hicks and Marshall Ellis.

The subcommittee held its initial meeting on Monday, January 13. Before any plans of procedure were discussed, it was decided that in order for the campaign to be successful, it would require the unqualified support of both the student body and the university itself. Tentative plans for securing this backing were discussed and it was decided by the committee that it would solicit this support in the following manner: Bryan would discuss the matter with all law students; Harman would contact all the fraternities on the campus; and Hicks would contact all the non-fraternity men.

The committee emphasized the fact that, for the campaign to be a success, it will be essential that all the students realize the importance of securing a representative on the town council.

Student Activities Start New Year

Christian Council Will Sponsor Religious Week

With the new year already under way and the beginning of the second semester only a few weeks distant, many student organizations have planned an impressive array of activities for the remainder of the school year. Following is a partial list of these groups and their projected plans for '47:

Glee Club

The Glee Club, hampered at present by a lack of practice rooms, has nevertheless put forward the most ambitious program of any organization of its size on the campus. Headed by Mr. Paul Meadows and Pete De Boer, the Club will make a sound recording of the "Swing" for the Bicentennial movie of W&L soon to go into production. In March, a concert has been scheduled for a local civic club, and in April, the choristers will take part in the inter-collegiate Glee Club contest to be held in Portsmouth. In May, Mary Baldwin's Glee Club will hold a series of two recitals with the local group, Mr. Meadows indicated.

Christian Council

According to Bob Patterson, head of the Christian Council, that organization's biggest activity this spring will be the sponsorship of Religious Emphasis Week. At this time discussion groups will debate on different aspects of Religion in college life and a main speaker will be presented at a special assembly in the Doremus Gymnasium.

International Relations Club

"Compared with the German occupation, MacArthur's job in Japan has been fine," commented Fred Loeffler in addressing the International Relations Club, Thursday, January 9. Loeffler, who was stationed on the Japanese island of Kyushu for eight months with the American occupation forces, stated that while the Japanese people have been quite receptive to the American occupation they still lack a good conception of democracy. The job of teaching them this will be a long and hard one, but it can be accomplished through working with the youth of the nation.

One of the outstanding impressions that Loeffler got of Japan was the way that the trains ran on time. He stated that because of American bombings many of the railroads of the country were out of commission, but that those which were running were very punctual.

Washington Society

In literary circles this week Rogers Fred read a paper on numismatics before a meeting of the Washington Literary Society, according to an announcement by Vice-president Emmett Epley. Epley defined numismatics as

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Because of examinations, there will be a two-weeks lull in the intensified program to "sell" the idea to the students. However, it is being asked by the committee that individual students consider the possible benefits that they might derive from having a representative on the town council, especially in regard to more efficient service, existing price levels in Lexington, and the amount of money that students spend monthly in conjunction with the good that they derive from those expenditures. By considering their possible benefits, students will be best prepared to intelligently oppose or approve the proposal when it is brought to a final issue.

During the summer months, the proposal was unanimously rejected by the merchants, the town council, and the citizens of Lexington on the grounds that the contributions of W. and L. and V.M.I. to the society and economy of the community were negligible. However, both the Executive Committee and the sub-committee appointed last week have been unable to find themselves in agreement with this point of view.

It was agreed that the failure of the campaign during the past summer was due in large measure to the small number of students enrolled which could back the EC proposal.

At the extended meeting Monday, a prepared list of reasons why the committee believes that the enrollment of the two schools very definitely do contribute substantially to the general welfare of the community was submitted.

In the World Atlas, Lexington is listed as having a population of 3914. The number of students and their wives at the two schools is over 2,000. These students and their wives are a definite part of the population of Lexington at least three-fourths of the year and now, with the new policy on summer school, many of them will comprise at least one-third of the population in the summer.

The Executive Committee feels, therefore, that any contention that the opinions of W. and L. and V.M.I. students and their wives are of no consequence one way or the other in Lexington, is entirely without support.

The first factor to be directly considered, then, is the amount of money which students spend yearly in Lexington. The EC feels that no one can truthfully contend that this is a negligible factor.

Money is poured into Lexington by the students for clothing, cleaning, drugs, utilities, recreations, automobile maintenance, servant's salaries, household fixtures, dairy products, and many other essentials.

In return for this money spent, the students feel they are sometimes victimized, especially in the case of local landlord's charging unusually high prices to married students for housing accommodations. They charge that theatres, banks, and automobile places are also guilty of making money at the expense of the students.

Students feel their poor service,

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The Ring-tum Phi

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Common Sense

Once again, with the appointment last week of an investigation and actions committee, the Executive Committee has undertaken its fight favoring student representatives on the Town Council of Lexington. Had it not been for the attitude of the Council during the summer of flatly rejecting the proposal as the hair-brained scheme of a bunch of young whippersnappers, the campaign might have been successful; but apparently there was no means of appealing to the Councilors' reason.

New students will ask why we need such a representative. Our reply is that it may give us some say in improving upon such things as cleanliness in eating establishments, quality of laundry work and cleaning, the length of time required to have clothes returned, time spent in getting restaurant orders, and prices on certain commodities. And these are not merely gripes which we have dreamed up as we write. They are only a few of a long list of things in the town which have met with pointed criticism on the part of the student body.

The argument of the town consists of two main points: (1) Students are not bona fide citizens of Lexington, and so should have no voice in local government. (2) The contributions of students to the society and economy of Lexington are negligible.

The first of these arguments seems well-grounded if we look at it from a theoretical point of view only. In contradicting the second count, however, we believe that we may also show reason for exception of the first. This is where the "Common Sense" of our caption comes into play.

Technically, as we understand it, students are not more citizens of Lexington than someone who passes through and stays for only a night at one of the local hotels. In fact, however, the composite student bodies of Washington and Lee and the Virginia Military Institute comprise over one third of the population of Lexington for nine months in every year. Now, with summer school, this third will not completely disappear even during June, July, and August. Yet this is the element which the antagonists of the proposal maintain contribute practically nothing to the town of Lexington.

We frankly challenge launderers, restaurant owners, clothiers, drug store owners, and landlords to tabulate amounts received from students, students' parents, and students' dates and conscientiously call them "negligible" at the end of any given month. These cases are given first because they are representative of the group which benefits most directly. We must in all fairness make the obvious statement that the volume of student business does not represent sheer profit. It does, however, mean that profits are much greater than they otherwise would be; and so make it possible for these direct benefactors to buy more and better automobiles, and furniture, and property, and luxuries. This brings us upon even a larger group who benefit indirectly from student purchases. But the salient point, and one which seems to us undeniable, is that student trade is worthy of consideration and does make a decided contribution.

The matter, as we have indicated, is not entirely economic in character. What of the majority of students who attend Lexington churches and the part they play in the choirs, Sunday schools, and programs of those churches? And, though it is a small thing, what of the Christian Council's part in the East Lexington Boys Club?

For the time, at least until examinations are done, planned discussion and action are impracticable. Yet, in another sense, the delay is opportune; for it will allow students to develop a complete and intelligent outlook on the thing before the issue itself is pressed.

And we ask that every man enrolled at Washington and Lee do that; for the single possible channel open to success is passable only with the unqualified backing of the student body.

A Reader Comments

Dear Sir:

After a great many years it appears that the Washington and Lee student body has suddenly given up all pretense of good spectator sportsmanship. For the last few basketball games the assembled host of Washington and Lee gentlemen has behaved in the best tradition of an audience at a third-rate dog fight. Visiting teams can now expect to be booed as they come on the court, yelled at as they attempt foul shots, and treated generally like the Giants in Brooklyn. The poor referees, who, trite though this thought be, are only trying to do their best, can expect to be hissed and booed whenever they make a decision against the home team.

I can remember the day when visiting teams commented on the good treatment they could expect from Washington and Lee fans. Not too long ago the student body seemed to take pride in the fact that Doremus Gym was famous for good spectator sportsmanship. Referees used to remark that their thankless job was easier when they worked a game at W. and L.

The crowd was always behind the team, but it was a friendly, considerate crowd, not a bunch of booing, hissing maniacs that embarrassed their own players.

People who remember the time when W. and L. students took their reputation for gentlemanly behavior along with them to basketball games went away from the Virginia game Monday feeling a little sick at their stomachs. That isn't the way people should feel when their team has just beaten an old rival.

Things can change a lot in four or five years.

(Name withheld at request of author)

Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton

Dashiell's Folly: California had its Roy Riegels, who ran the wrong way for a touchdown in the 1928 Rose Bowl tilt, and now the PIKAs have—but are none too proud of—their Boots Dashiell.



Clayton

Dashiell, you'll remember, used to run the ancient car ring in town, and was the subject of many bitter remarks by the prouder members of the Phi Delta lodge whenever he messed up their Automobile Row with one of his pre-war (I) Jalopies. So it was with aroused feelings that Boots entered the recent basketball game between the PIKAs and those self-same Phi Deltas. Yes, sir, he'd show them. He'd really rack up those points, and avenge those Marmoms and Stanley Steamers for the cracks he'd heard about them.

So Boots grabbed the ball, dribbled down the court, and started shooting madly for the basket. He was really hot today....

But there was gloom in Mudville that night. The mighty Boots had not only struck out—he'd been shooting for the PIKA basket. Yes, while the team feilded by the Convertible Crowd stood and laughed, four frantic Peekas were forced to try and keep good old Boots Dashiell from swishing the ball through the home basket. Dashiell is a defeated man.

The Good Old Days: The present attempt by the students to obtain a seat on the Town Council, in the face of the universal opposition of the Council and the town, reminds us of the old legend about early conflicts between the town and the students. According to stories handed down from rush week to rush week, the greatest single amusement afforded students in earlier days was the continual feuding between the fire company and the students. The fire siren was a signal for an unofficial University assembly at the scene; custom then called for the collegiate residents to do all they could to confuse and heckle the local fire-eaters. The situation finally got so bad that something had to be done if the town was to have any fire protection at all.

Things were very happily solved when the fire company started inviting representative groups of

students to meet with them; fire-fighting problems were aired, refreshments were served, amusement provided. This meeting between students and fire johnnies became an annual custom, and fires were no longer the signal for a near-riot. Similar cooperation between representatives of the present student body and the local governing agency might also go a long way toward solving many of the problems and misunderstandings shared by collegians and residents alike.

Students Are Talking About: The recent theft of two automobile radios out of cars parked in the Lee Chapel Parking Yard.... the editorial in last week's edition questioning the publicity policy of the University.... the rumor that after his graduation from Law School this month, Fuzzy Van Vliet will accept a position with the firm of Pitch, Wildroot, Vitalis and Amendment.... George Peguillan and his two friends from France, Mr. Peon and Mr. Peasant.... the 1947 Varsity Show.

Booing: As a student body we like to think we're pretty darn good, and pretty much of the last word in sportsmen. We don't like to hear criticism to the contrary, particularly when it comes from our big buddies over in Charlottesville. Many of us got a little peeved when the UVA paper last fall carried an editorial about the way the W&L students booed at football games. Yet after the basketball game Monday night, the Wahoes certainly have reason to think they were right to point an accusing finger. We sound like anything but the gentlemen we have a reputation of being when every adverse decision is greeted by the spectators with a long, loud outburst of boos and cat-calls. If you think the referees are calling a bad game, tell the Athletic Council or write a letter to the Ring-tum Phi. But the officials do call them as they see them even if we see them differently. Let's not give the Wahoes—or any one else—the opportunity to say we're not gentlemen.

Chatter: H. H. Hicks, the man who writes book reviews for this sheet, says his loftiest ambition is to be mentioned in Campus Comment. O.K. Hank. You've had it.... Johnny Baldwin, freshman towel-carrier and Taylor-stooger for the basketball team, was unable to serve as water-boy for the visiting House of David five. Since the game was only booked last fall, he couldn't grow a beard on such short notice.... Art Lewis is still looking for likely football candidates. A student body of 1150 should be able to turn up quite a few.... Lujax Schmerhorn, noted military authority and founder of the Bull Moose party in Rhode Island will soon arrive on the campus to conduct a series of lectures on Wheels, Why They Turn,

Notice

The Wives Club will meet in the Student Union at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 23, Mrs. Collier Winderoth, club president, announced on Wednesday

At that time election of officers for the spring semester will be the order of the day.

Letter to the Editor

Lexington, Va. Jan. 13, 1947

Mr. Marshall Ellis, Editor The Ring-tum Phi Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Editor, For the past several days I have considered expressing my opinion on a matter which has bothered me considerably, as it has other members of the Student Body. I hesitated until I reread your editorial of November 8, and now I feel that I have no choice except to accept your invitation and "express my mind."

During the past few weeks the Student Body Executive Committee has been the subject of some very adverse criticism. Some of this criticism has probably been justified, but some has come from a certain organization on the campus without cause or justification. The mistakes of the Executive Committee (so thought by this criticizing organization) have been played up as major catastrophes, while the successful undertakings have been minimized to a point of insignificance, if mentioned at all. Instead of cooperating with the Executive Committee, it has done all in its power to make it appear to be an organization of trouble makers, out to destroy the other organizations on the campus by usurping their power. One thing after another has been done to put the Executive Committee in as unfavorable light as possible.

To be more specific, Mr. Editor, I am speaking of your paper. You said in an editorial several weeks ago that something was wrong here at W. and L.—that there was a feeling of discontentment. Yes, something is wrong. One of these things is the lack of cooperation on the part of The Ring-tum Phi. To point out a few instances, we can start with the very underhanded attack of your paper on the proposed Constitutional Amendments. The amendment has been that the were not presented to the students in time to be studied. Yet the full text of these amendments was in the hands of

The Ring-tum Phi two weeks before the balloting. Plenty of time was present for the members of your staff to make plans for a full scale attack on them. However, you remained quiet until midnight of publication day, just prior to the election. These amendments which were only rearranging existing Articles to a very large extent, could have been studied and understood by the Student Body if they had been published when submitted for publication. The Executive Committee was then assured that from that time on, they would have ample space in the paper to announce the decisions and problems of their student government. However, practically nothing has been published concerning the Executive Committee's activities since that time. Last week a half dozen or more newsworthy matters were given to The Ring-tum Phi, as had been done prior to vacation, but not a word of it has been published. Is the Executive Committee going to have to resort to handbills in order to inform the students of what their duly elected student government representatives are doing?

But this is not the only complaint. A community paper ought to be more than a report of stale news and streaming headlines of extravagant social events for future historians—it ought to be a service to those who support it. In your own words "by the students, for the students," time and time again, organization after organization after organization has requested that an announcement of their meetings be published. Sometimes you say that there is not sufficient space in the paper. Other times you say that it will be published, but it is not. I wonder if this in any way can be classed as cooperation, on an effort to make the paper "for the students."

This letter is not solely a criticism of The Ring-tum Phi, for in some respects it has done a good job. I am writing this in an effort to call to your attention how I

feel about the job the paper is doing, with a sincere hope that there can be more cooperation between all campus organizations, including the Executive Committee. The International Relations Club, the Christian Council, the Washington Society, the Graham-Lee Literary Society and the Executive Committee hope that their request for announcements of their meeting will not be refused in the future, and that the only practical medium of publicizing news existing on the campus may be used by all, including the small organizations.

These statements are my own personal views and in no way have they been suggested or endorsed by the Executive Committee, or any of its members.

Very truly yours,
T. RYLAND DODSON

In Passing . . .

By Fred Loeffler

This week Wally Clayton writes '30' to his college journalism career and with his departure, Washington and Lee University will lose one of its best supporters and willing workers. Never a key-swinger, Clayton, nevertheless, has contributed much to the life of his fellow students on this campus, his work went on unnoticed and unrewarded. The value of his work, as with the others, will be noted upon his departure.

Campus journalism has benefited much by his unceasing service and unswerving loyalty. Back in 1943, when a dearth of qualified personnel threatened to drive The Ring-tum Phi and The Southern Collegian into complete extinction before the end of the year, Wally Clayton took over executive direction of both and carried them through successfully until the end of the term when most of the students left for the services.

Washington and Lee traditions have no more loyal supporter than Clayton. He has striven this year against the almost insurmountable odds of student apathy to bring our traditions, as much a part of this school as the columns of Washington College, back to where they belong. Considerable effort through his column, Campus Comment, has been done in this behalf as well as in support of Washington and Lee athletics.

The assistance received from Clayton this year and in other years by this writer and by many other members of the staffs of campus publications has done much to aid in restoring these publications to the prominence (Continued on page 4)

Fancy Dress Previews



H.G.H.

"Say! Who does he think he is, coming to Fancy Dress without a costume?"

Look Who's Talking

By Bernard Kaplan

L. G. is one of Washington and Lee's liberals. Liberalism to him isn't merely the support of a particular party or of a legislative program; it is a way of life, a faith to keep when all else, wealth, women, and even ambition has been abandoned.

L. G. believes that Liberalism is always the force of the future, that the reactionaries are perpetually doomed to retreat. History, L. G. says, shows this to be axiomatic. At the same time, he isn't so sure that History works in the United States—it might just be that the reactionaries (not conservatives) are on the glory road, at least for the time being. This can only be so because the Common Man is a dupe, a weaking, and a fool. So L. G., the Liberal, does not believe in the Common Man—as a matter of fact, he rather heartily dislikes him.

It is impossible to consider the reactionaries to be essentially sincere and honest men, so far as L. G. is concerned, and you can't really blame him, for he is equally credited with being a hypocrite and a parasite by them. That such a group be given control of the country by the electorate is unthinkable in the eyes of L. G.

In order to save the democratic process, the only sensible thing to do is take the reactionaries

outside and shoot them before they really get started. This is contrary to L. G.'s natural inclinations, of course, for he is more-or-less of an intellectual and abhors violence. But, if necessary, he is ready to sacrifice his sensitivities to the dictates of Liberalism.

L. G. admits that peace is our continuing problem, but he thinks that the O.P.A. and the General Motors strike were of commensurate importance and regrets their passage from the scene. And though most people name either Joe Stalin or John L. Lewis, depending with whom they've been talking, as the present-day successor to Hitler, for L. G. there is no one to compare to Senator Taft. Taft is a symbol of all reaction everywhere (including the NAM and the General Motors Corporation). Yet, nobody, after taking a glance at the Senator, who looks as though he might be some one working his way through college, really can believe that he is very villainous. Because of this, L. G. is enraged at the mere mention of Taft's name and at moments is almost incoherent when speaking of him.

It is a wondrous commentary on American conditions, and perhaps a trifle laughable, too, that a man like Robert Taft should be a storm center. But there is nothing wondrous or laughable about it to L. G. To him it is a challenge, in a world in which there are so few challenges that can be met. He is willing to line Taft, among others, against a way. Some day, he may even try it....

That is, if the other boys don't get to L. G. first.

The Bookshelf by H. H. Hicks

The First Semester's Last Roundup

While riding on a bus over the weekend, I subjected myself to the seldom-indulged-in ordeal of thinking. I was pondering about the present setup at the McCormick Library. However, my trend of thought was not continuous; it was polka-dotted with interruptions by my seat-sharer, a rough, gruff, bewildered agriculturist enroute to Washington for a farm-labor convention.

For a reason strange to me, he continually asked my opinion on world affairs. For convenience sake, I agreed with everything he said about various and sundry things (they've got me saying it, too).

I didn't bother to explain that I have no time to read about current topics and that my reading outside the textbooks is usually confined to Spanish parallel booklets, La Shootembulla, is the one currently due, and history parallel centered around Dr. C. W. Turner's "War for Southern Independence."

A wish darted through my mind—I hope the administration adds a course in current history so that my class of 1950 will be informed

as to what went on while we were absorbed in the early European and early American eras.

My conversationalist's portable reference library, upon which he based his opinions, consisted of one publication—the Reader's Digest. It struck me funny that anyone ever read the "Digest." The only copies I see are in the dormitory washrooms—for some purpose or other.

However, I dismissed the incident. I assumed that the "Digest" might do him some good by improving his personality. Furthermore, he certainly would live longer than I would. At the latest count, I think "Digest" readers

were promised a life span of 125 years. Too, the magazine might benefit him from a standpoint of personal health. "Digest" readers can cure ringworm with two drops of lemon juice and a one-year subscription.

Finally, amid the verbal interruptions, the wailing of an infant, and my own inconsistency of thought, I managed to map out my grievances against the library.

First, on weekends—the only genuine opportunity that student... have to browse among the bookshelves and spend some time examining the numerous magazines—the library is closed. Then, too, (Continued on page four)

To A Good Newspaperman

This issue of The Ring-tum Phi marks the final time that Wally Clayton appears within its pages. He is leaving us now to work for a living at this sort of thing. We can only wish him the greatest of luck, knowing that he will not need too much of it.

His determination in carrying on this newspaper and The Southern Collegian almost single-handedly during the bleak days of 1943 will always reflect credit upon him. His energy and utter honesty have left an imprint on Washington and Lee publications which is to be long remembered.

By those who have worked in close contact with him, his absence will be sorely felt. That is not a sorry accomplishment for any man.

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Blue Cagers Edge Out Wahoos, Meet VPI on First Journey Sat.

Hillock Sinks Two In Final Seconds For 54-52 Victory

The score was tied at 52-all in the last ten seconds of the game and the crowd that was packed into Doremus Gymnasium was in an uproar, when tall Don Hillock turned and sent hooking into the basket the goal that gave Washington and Lee's Generals their seventh straight victory of the season and their first win over a Big Six opponent. The losers were a fighting band of Wahoos from the University of Virginia, who were definitely "up" for W&L.

The game was one of the most thrilling and hard-fought contests ever played on the Doremus hardwood, and the conclusion was a fitting, though nerve-wracking, climax.

Hillock's game-clinching shot came just about 30 seconds after he had put another apparent winning goal through the basket. This tally was nullified, however, by the never-say-die Cavaliers, who rushed the ball up the floor to little Don Clary, who, shooting from the side, sank the goal that tied the score at 52-all.

It was then, with the clock ticking off the last few remaining seconds and with the crowd making more noise than has been heard around here for a long time, that the Washington, D.C., freshman sharpster put through the shot that makes the cage season a success for General fans.

Little Chuck Noe with 21 points to his credit was the Wahoo primarily responsible for the hard time the "Blue" had with their rivals from Charlottesville. Time and again it was he who came through with the points, when his team needed them most, and it was he who seemed to provide the necessary spark to keep his teammates in the game.

Washington and Lee led throughout in the first half, but never by too safe a margin, for as soon as they would get a substantial lead they would weaken and lose it. Their greatest weakness was at the foul line, where they sank only two of 23 attempts in the whole game.

Virginia took the lead early in the second period, but the Generals got it back in a hurry. For a few minutes the lead shifted back and forth, but Reggie Crockett came in for W&L and started sinking some spectacular under-the-basket shots that gave him most of his 12-point total for the night and put the Generals ahead with a good lead.

But the men from UVa were not to be outdone so early, and by taking advantage of "Blue" miscues, by interceptions and by controlling the ball off the backboards, they were able to tie the score twice, up to the final minute of play.

George Pierson, turning in perhaps his best all-around play of the season, led the W&L scoring.

(Continued on page 4)

SPORT CALENDAR

Athletic events scheduled in the near future:

- Jan. 18 Basketball, VPI, at Blacksburg.
- Jan. 25 Basketball, DuPont, home.
- Jan. 31 Basketball, Maryland, at College Park.
- Jan. 31 Freshman basketball, Massanutten, home.
- Jan. 31 Wrestling, Apprentice Naval Training Station, home.
- Feb. 1 Basketball, George Washington, at G.W.
- Feb. 4 Basketball, Duke, Lynchburg.
- Feb. 5 Basketball, George Washington, home.
- Feb. 7 Basketball, Richmond home.
- Feb. 7 Wrestling, NC State, at NC State.
- Feb. 8 Wrestling, NCU, at NCU. (ALL home games at 7:30 p.m.)
- VMI sporting events of interest in coming weeks include the following (all games 7:30 p.m.):
- Jan. 18 Basketball, Maryland, at VMI gym.
- Jan. 25 Swimming, Virginia, at VMI gym pool.
- Jan. 25 Wrestling, VPI, at VMI gym.
- Feb. 6 Wrestling, Maryland, VMI gym.

W&L, VPI Pro? AAU Says Yes

Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech students thought their basketball teams were good, but it wasn't until this week that they learned the Generals and Gobblers fall into the category of professionals.

Both Washington and Lee and VPI innocently played engagements with the House of David just after the Christmas Holidays. That's what produced the storm, but the two schools were confident today that if they sit tight, it will all blow over.

Virginia AAU leader Dr. Frank Parker dug into the National AAU archives to cite a 50-year-old ruling which classifies as professional any amateur team that engages a professional club. The House of David is professional; W. and L. and VPI are amateurs. Now all three are professionals, Dr. Parker says.

National AAU Secretary Dan J. Ferris has assured Dr. Parker that the ruling is on the books. He added that the amateur standing of players on both Blue and Maroon fives is "seriously jeopardized" until they have applied for reinstatement to Dr. Parker.

State newspapers have given big play to the controversy, which has failed to ruffle athletic officials here. Local observers point out that Washington and Lee played

(Continued on page 4)

Generals Face VPI On Initial '47 Jaunt With Squad Intact

Following a special call from Blacksburg, Cap'n Dick Smith announced Wednesday that there will not be any seats available for the Washington and Lee-VPI tilt Saturday night.

Taking to the road for the first time this year, Coach Carl Wise's Big Blue cagers, still undefeated in two months, will be gunning for their first out-of-town victory of the season tomorrow night when they meet the once-beaten Gobblers of VPI.

Coach Carl Wise disclosed that, barring new injuries, the Big Blue squad would be at full strength for the VPI tilt and that twelve men would make the trip to Blacksburg. They include co-captains Clancy Ballenger and Harry Harner, Don Hillock, Reggie Crockett, George Pierson, Steve Ulaki, Fred Vinson, Bill Bryan, Bill Chipley, Charlie McDowell, and two others who would be selected by virtue of their performances in last night's Maryland preliminary.

Examinations will dominate the hardwood card almost completely for the two weeks following the VPI trip although the Generals will meet Waynesboro's DuPont team, one of the stronger independent fives of the state, in Doremus Gym next Saturday night, January 25.

The Blue and White Cagers will finally return to Southern Conference cage circles in earnest on the weekend of January 31 and February 1 when they will journey to Washington, D.C., for a return engagement with Maryland at College Park on the 31st and on the following evening face a powerful George Washington quintet in the capital city.

Then the Generals will return home only to find another tough road game in store for them at Lynchburg on the night of February 4 when Duke University will bring its hardwood powerhouse to the textile city to provide the opposition for the Wisemen.

Handball Victors



Shown above are Teddy Ciesla (right) and Ollie Reid, champion and runner up in the Handball Tourney

Ciesla Beats Reid To Take Handball Final

Teddy Ciesla is the 1946 intramural champion, defeating Ollie Reid of the law school, 21-13, 21-7 in a match played just prior to Christmas vacations.

Ciesla, who was formerly of the W&L law school and the DU fraternity and who recently transferred to a law school in Jersey City, survived a large field of 195 entries, to snag the hard-won title.

The final presented a contest between the hard-hitting, offensive-minded Reid and the steady retriever, Ciesla. In the end, it was Ciesla's ability to return his opponent's kill shots which gave him the win. Although the scores do not show the closeness of the contest nor the intensity of the action, the games were played at a furious tempo. The volleys were prolonged, and two very tired handball players shook hands at the conclusion of the match.

Finally, on the following day the Generals will return once more to the familiar setting of Doremus Gym, where they will meet the Colonials of George Washington for the final time this year. Two nights later, on Friday, February 7, the Big Blue will again resume state competition when the rugged Richmond Spiders roll into town for their first encounter of the season with the Generals.

General Matmen Trip Wahoos For Easy Win

Washington and Lee's heavy-muscular wrestler, Bill "Red" Cadie, clamped a startling "cradle" hold on M. A. Palmer to pin the Wahoo in forty furious seconds and thus cemented a 17-9 victory for Coach Harry Broadbent's Generals over their arch foes, the University of Virginia Cavaliers in a match held Tuesday night in Doremus Gymnasium.

Up until the deciding heavy-weight bout the Generals led by the narrow margin of 12-9 on decisions by Jim Connelly, co-captains Charley Steiff and Bob Crockett, and Ken Lindell.

In his first intercollegiate bout, Connelly, 128, thoroughly whipped the Cavalier captain, F. B. Willhoit, with a 15-6 decision. Willhoit is reputed by his teammates to have been previously undefeated in six years of competition.

Steiff, 136, gained an easy 12-3 decision over Jim Kuntz but the stubborn Wahoo stayed on his

(Continued on Page Four)

Generalizing... by Don Moxham

You stand on the foul line facing mid-court, go seven feet-three inches, turn to the right and mark off six feet-two and one quarter inches, and then hammer home that golden spike. Don Hillock sure has that last-minute touch. If we recall correctly he sank two baskets in the final minute against Fort Belvoir, our only other close game.

Virginia looked like they had been pointing to that game, for they certainly out-drove and out-rebounded the Generals throughout the major part of the contest. We hope there aren't too many players like Chuck Noe hiding in the bushes around here.

Reggie Crockett's second-half scoring spurge was a welcome sight. Plagued by an ankle injury during the early season, Crockett is hitting his stride. Those wonderful under-the-basket shots of his are not luck by any means—that's Reggie's game. Under those boards he's just plain got a big vocabulary of shots.

For a Mink-Wahoo game, the student body acted very decently. The officiating was the best it has

been all season, which doesn't say too much.

Tomorrow night's clash with Tech down at Blacksburg will be all-important. Coach Wise will learn how his quintet functions on the enemy's home grounds. VPI, if they are using many of last year's team, won't be too fast, but the Gobblers do have a 6'7" monster trotting around for them, and any team that Gummy Proctor coaches will play sound fundamental basketball.

William and Mary seems to be the darling of the Richmond newspapers. With all those wonderful players—how did they ever drop five straight? Seton Hall drubbed them by better than thirty points one night.

Johnny Bell and Johnny "Lugger" Ligon will both be back in school this February if they can get apartments here in town. Let Captain Diek know if you run across anything. Bell was an all-state catcher here last spring and received several major league offers. Ligon, a pre-war athlete, was

(Continued on page four)

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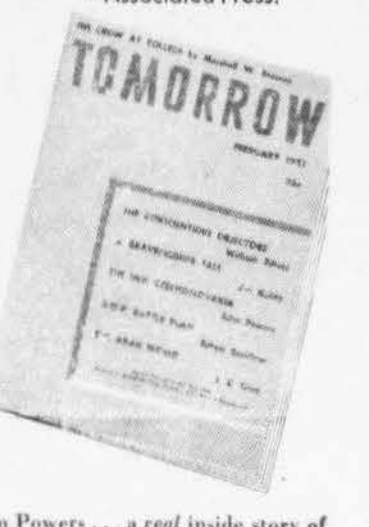
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Town Council
(Continued from page one)

especially by the laundry and telephone company, has given rise to pronounced dissatisfaction. Lack of co-operation and definite antagonism seem present in many instances.

It was pointed out by the committee that the fraternities alone support about 60 Negro families. Many fraternities also rehabilitated their houses during the past year at a total cost of about \$40,000, most of which went to local contractors.

The salaries of professors, which are created indirectly by the students, are also another large source of revenue for Lexington.

The schools, themselves, directly contribute more money by their sponsoring of educational gatherings. These will probably increase with the approach of the Bicentennial celebration.

Local merchants have contended that, with the large volume of tourist trade, they would still be able to maintain their businesses without the schools. The Commit-

tee holds, however, that the very factors, the committee points out, which make Lexington attractive to tourists are Washington and Lee and V.M.I. If people do not visit Lexington to see the two schools, they frequently come to visit their sons who are enrolled here.

The above listed reasons are only now enumerated in somewhat what of an outline form. The subcommittee plans to issue a more detailed break-down of its grounds, giving not only more specific instances of contributions to Lexington by students, but also more accurate analysis of the students' grievances.

The committee feels that it is necessary to have not just representatives from the University, but a student representative who would be able to speak for special interests that do not always see eye-to-eye with the older and more established citizenry of Lexington.

If the committee is successful in its campaign to have a student representative elected to the town council, it generally plans to encourage the break-down of monopolies which it considers discriminatory and inefficient. It will also try to promote cleaner, quicker, and better service. It will seek to foster better relations between the students and the townspeople and work to the advantage of the two groups.

Considering the possibility that the campaign is unsuccessful after trying to convince the town council by means of discussion, the committee also discussed plans for making the campaign more effectively felt by the townspeople of Lexington.

Laundry

(Continued from page one)

petition and thereby increase prices, informed sources here feel.

Explaining briefly the way his laundry is run, Mr. Shackford loosely compared that establishment to a bank in respect to issuing receipts. He asserted that a person must put faith in the laundry's integrity similar to that trust a depositor places in a bank when he deposits money and demands no receipt. Shackford was not in agreement with the retort that a person who followed this practice "might also be a fool."

Then, apparently speaking in the role of laundry executive, Shackford claimed that every effort is made to insure that correct items are returned to customers. He declared that each bundle is double checked.

Shackford counterstated that in 15 years in the laundry business he has paid only "three or four" claims. He did not reveal how many unpaid claims have been submitted.

In conjunction with the practically unannounced price increase that apparently became effective last December, a Lexington lawyer stated that the Rockbridge Steam Laundry, Inc. is violating a Code of Virginia statute by not printing laundering prices for each garment on every slip it passes out for use.

For students who have long complained about the Lexington laundry and dry cleaning situation, relief was in sight last week when it was announced that Whiteway, which served Lexington and Washington and Lee before the war, will make the University Supply store its headquarters.

Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three)

a three-letter man—football, baseball, and basketball.

If you think Bill Chipley is tall—take a good look at his brother Bob. He is up over the six and a half mark, and is considered an outstanding college basketball prospect.



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Activities

(Continued from Page One)

the study of coins, and pointed out that the last meeting featured a talk on the "Architectural History of the Main Buildings of Washington and Lee."

Other events high on the society's agenda of things to come include plans for pledging new members this Spring, and the presenting of the Washington Award to the senior who contributed most to the way of life at Washington and Lee.

A joint committee of faculty, EC and Washington Society members annually make this award. Last year's honors went to L. Rex Crimline.

Epley said that the next meeting would be held Monday after exams.

Debate Council

Reorganization of the Washington to an announcement made slated to get under way after exams with tryouts for the team to be held February tenth, according to an announcement made Thursday by Vice President Buck Bouldin.

The Debate Council has planned two contests here, one with Gettysburg College, on April 16, and the other with a yet-to-be-announced school sometimes later in the spring.

Bouldin said that present plans call for at least one trip to be made by the team, probably to some spot near Washington, D. C.

Tryouts will be judged by Profs. Moffatt and Ashley Brown and a third as yet unnamed faculty judge. The tryout will be on the topic: Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.

Persons interested in filling positions on the Debate squad should notify Roy Rice, who will assign Pro- or Con-speeches to them. Notification must be entered by Feb. 3.

Troubs

(Continued from page one)

be presented in the Troub theater during either the first or second week in March. Club officials are trying to complete casting for the play before examinations in order to begin initial rehearsals the first week in February.

Jack Lanich will direct the play and Paul Murphy will serve as stage manager. Murphy was stage manager and assistant director for "The Forest."

AAU

(Continued from Page 3)

the House of David before the war without repercussions, that nearly every college team in the nation has played a professional club at one time or another.

They emphasize that the ruling has no bearing on Southern Conference competition and would not prevent Washington and Lee, currently among the twelve major unbeaten teams in the nation (according to Time magazine), from taking part in the National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs or the National Invitational tournament in New York this March.

But until Dr. Parker decides not to charge the two schools with professionalism and until they are reinstated as amateurs, Washington and Lee and VPI will take the court at Blacksburg tomorrow night in the state's leading professional encounter of the weekend.

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

they held in previous years. That help is deeply appreciated and will not be forgotten by all those who have received it. As with campus life, his help and guidance will be sorely missed when Clayton leaves.

nation. It will be hard for Washington and Lee to find a replacement for so loyal a son.

There are many such students on this campus who go through four years giving their utmost in contributing towards some organization's success, but despite this, the contributions of these men go by without notice or praise from any source. Like Clayton, they aren't key swingers, but they are equally if not more important to this, OUR university, than any of the wheels. It shall be the purpose of this column in the future to cause notice to be given to these

unsung servants of Washington and Lee.

This year has been characterized by an almost complete lack of new student interest for campus activities. Groups have carried on solely as a result of the support received from men mentioned above. It is earnestly hoped that with the conclusion of exams, more students will come out for activities. There isn't a single organization on the campus that can't use you. In the long run, you'll get more out of your college career.

To those of you who entered for the first time last fall, try to do as much for YOUR school as those who leave you behind, and if you can, do more. For it is through the efforts of those in the past that we will soon be able to celebrate 200 years of this school's service to the nation.

Virginia Game

(Continued from page 3)

column with 15 points, and again evoked loud cheers from the crowd for his amazingly accurate set shots. Hillock tallied 13, Crockett 12, Ballenger 8, and Harner 6.

The gifting spirit and play of Fred Vinson was one of the highlights of the game. His defensive play was invaluable to the Generals, as was his rebounding and ball handling.

Looking unimpressive most of the game, the Generals won their first victory over a collegiate opponent last Friday night in Doremus Gymnasium by overwhelming a very weak and inexperienced Bridgewater College, Pa., quintet 38 to 34.

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Bookshelf

(Continued from Page 2)

holidays find the students' resorting to the local cinemas because the library has barred its doors.

Last, if Will Hays Ellis has allowed me to say this much, I want to comment about the "dating system." As you know, books are marked with a "check-out date" instead of a "check-in date". I, for one, am incapable of performing the necessary mathematical computations to determine when a book is actually due.

As I pondered over this situation, the bus pulled up the hill to the station. As I was getting off, the convention delegate, still engrossed in his soliloquy, said, "Yes sree, there oughta be some changes made."

I thought about the library—the holiday schedule and the dating system—and then replied, "Yes, I hope there will be."

Wrestling

(Continued from page 3)

stomach for most of the match and eluded Stieff's attempts to pin him.

Crockett, 155, skillfully piled up points early in the bout and retained an advantage over his desperate opponent in the closing stages of the conflict to decision

chunky H. G. Henize 9-6. Tabled by pre-game observers as a close match, the 165-pound clash lived up to expectations. Behind at the close of the second period, Lindell executed a reverse to knott the score and won on his time advantage, 10-8.

Game Bill Townsend, weighing only 114, forced his heavier Cavalier antagonist to accept an 8-0 decision instead of a fall.

Jim Evans, 145, and Jack McCausland, 165, were decided 9-2 and 8-3 respectively.

The next varsity match will pit the Generals against the Navy Apprentice School at Newport News and will be held there on January 31.

The Jayvees will wrestle Augusta Military Academy in Staunton on January 17.

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Fruit Cordials	89c
Chocolate Covered Brazil Nuts	99c
Chocolate Molasses Chews	55c
Raisin Clusters	55c
Chocolate Caramels	79c

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WARNER BROS. STATE

Matinee: 2:00 and 4:00
Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

SUN - MON



Olivia de Havilland
Lew Ayres
in the NUNNALLY JOHNSON production



THE DARK MIRROR
with THOMAS MITCHELL
Directed by ROBERT SIODMAK

TUES - WED

M-G-M's THRILLER OF GUNPLAY, SWINDLE and ROMANCE!



LUCILLE BALL
JOHN HODIAK
TWO SMART PEOPLE
with LLOYD NOLAN
AN M-G-M PICTURE

Starts THURSDAY



KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROBERT TAYLOR
UNDERCURRENT
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN