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## Campus Club, SAE Take Cage Championships

Phi Gam, Beta Lead  
Races in Other Leagues

By DAVE RICE

With the winter season coming to a close, the intramural race is proving to be an exciting one. The scramble for honors in basketball, handball, and table tennis has produced a few runaways and some very tight races in the various leagues.

Basketball championships in Leagues B and C have already been decided. The powerful Campus Club outfit rolled over the Pi Kappas, their last time out, 77-26, to end the season unbeaten. The Campus Club was extended in only one game and showed their power by dubbing Sigma Chi, one of the leaders in League D, 76-38, in an exhibition game. League C was captured handily by SAE as they defeated ZBT, 47-27, in the clincher last Wednesday. In an important game played last night, Phi Gam edged the Phi Kaps, 44-39, to take a large stride toward the championship of League A. The Phi Gams (3-9) need only to win their next game, to be played after exams, to capture the title from second place Phi Kappa Sigma (3-1). Beta leads the pack in League D after last night's 37-30 triumph over the Phi Deltas. Sigma Chi alone remains in contention. KA will provide the competition for them on Feb. 6. If Sigma Chi wins, they will tie Beta (3-1) for the leadership.

### Handball Playoffs

In handball, one league championship has already been decided, and teams in the three other divisions have taken commanding leads and need only one victory each to wrap up their crowns. KA took the League A title by overwhelming the Phi Kappas, 5-0, in their last match. Undeclared SAE needs only a win over the Phi Gams to take honors in League B. If the Campus Club can beat Sigma Nu in a post-exam clash they will be League C champions. League D will crown Phi Psi champion if they come through against Kappa Sigma on Thursday.

### SAE Dual Champions

SAE has the honor of being the only intramural group to win two championships in basketball and handball. Beta, Phi Psi, and the Campus Club have excellent chances to join SAE in the select group of double winners by the end of the winter campaign.

## Glee Club Quintet to Sing At Lee-Jackson Day Dinner

A quartet from the W. and L. Glee Club will supply the music at the annual Lee-Jackson dinner to be held Saturday at the Dutch Inn. They will sing a selection of traditional Southern songs.

The dinner is sponsored each year by the Frank Parsons Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Mary Custis Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

This year the featured speaker will be B. G. Locher, representative from Rockbridge County in the Virginia state legislature. Locher will speak on the important measures now before the state legislature.

The cost of a plate at the dinner is \$1.50, and tickets are now on sale at the Dutch Inn.

## Friends of the Library To Present Browsing Room to University

Final arrangements are being made relative to the formal opening of the Browsing Room in McCormick Library, on Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. It is anticipated that representatives from administration, board of trustees, and faculty will attend the presentation when President of the Student Body Howard Bratches removes a W. and L. pennant disclosing the caption plaque at the room's entrance.

To stimulate student interest, the renovated room, under the supervision of the Friends of the Library, will feature 100 "comparatively light" books, according to Kent Horner, spokesman for the group which organized the project.

At the disposal of students will be, among others, contemporary selections by Douglas Freeman and William Faulkner in addition to current mystery stories. Supplementing the fiction will be a dictionary, atlas, and a Columbia Encyclopedia set. One member has ventured to say that in scope the books will range from "The Twelfth Night" to "Murder on the Stairway."

With the intention of providing students with reading on the lighter scene and temporary diversion from scholarly pursuits, the Friends of the Library undertook early this semester as a year's project the furnishing of a room offering literature for pure reading enjoyment and, in the words of Librarian Henry Coleman, "profitable relaxation, rather than idle lounging." To provide a pleasing atmosphere, the endeavors of approximately 200 Friends have resulted in the securing of new draperies and three reading lamps. Forthcoming programs for the Browsing Room include the purchasing of a Viking Library unit and a complete bound compilation of Life magazine.

### No Circulation

Books contained in the Browsing Room will not circulate; however, some second copies will be available in the Library stacks.

# Gym Decorations for Fancy Dress Center About Replica of London's Globe Theater; Classes Will Divide When Entering Ball

## Sheffield Releases Set Schedule; Open House at Mayflower Hotel

By CAL ROBERTSON

Fancy Dress President I. M. Sheffield today disclosed more of the plans for Fancy Dress decorations, saying, "the decoration plans are coming along as well as can be expected. Things are shaping up well enough to see that the decorations are going to be tops."

Sheffield disclosed the general plans for the Gym decorations. The Gym will be set-up as a Shakespearian Theater, such as the Globe Theater in London. A stage, the type that would be found in the Globe Theater, will be at one end of the gym. Scenery from Hamlet, The Merchant of Venice, As You Like It, Henry V, and Romeo and Juliet, will take up the wall space on the sides. The band will play from the stage.

Sheffield would not reveal any other plans on the decorations, keeping the rest as a surprise for the first nighters at the Fancy Dress Ball, Feb. 1. "Some of the work," he said, "has been done, and decorations are now taking shape."

The Phi Delt open house, is announced will be held this year at the Mayflower Hotel. The open house will be from 4 to 6, Friday, Feb. 1.

Those who have not bought their dance plans will have to pay \$11.00 for the entire dance set. This is broken down into \$5.50 for Fancy Dress night; \$4.00 for Saturday night; and \$1.50 for the concert, Saturday afternoon. Spectator tickets will be sold for \$2.50.

### Dance Times

On Fancy Dress night the dance will begin at 10 and end at 2. Saturday the dance will be from 9 to 12.

Sheffield also commented on the procedure for entering the Gym. The student body will be divided into two groups. The freshmen and sophomores will be the first group, and the juniors and seniors the second. During the figure the first group will be in the balcony. This group will enter the main floor door closest to the football field and will proceed directly upstairs. The juniors and seniors will enter through the locker room doors and enter the gym floor, via the swimming pool stairs.

## SAE Reports Vandalism Of Automobiles Parked In Lot Behind Their House

SAE sleuths released a list of fates today that have befallen cars at the fraternity house since the early months of school. The series of episodes involving vandalism against SAE automobiles looks something like this:

Locks on cars have been jammed making impossible to lock doors.

### Cut Tires

Tires have been cut, and once a blunt instrument was used to pound holes in the radiator of a car owned by House President Dan McGrew.

Another puzzling incident that may or may not be attributed to the discrimination against the SAE vehicles occurred when Jim Moore's car rolled from the parking lot and struck the side of the house. About \$200 damage to car was reported and \$20 worth of destruction against the house.

### Warning

The SAE's warned last night that students owning cars should be on lookout for similar happenings. The pestering of the SAE's started last fall.

### TO FACULTY

Any faculty member or resident of Lexington who wishes to donate any old paint brushes, hammers, etc. or to lend a ladder, rake, or shovel to aid in the constructive Greek Week activities, please call Lexington 191 any evening, and arrangements will be made to have them picked up and returned.



Part of Joe McGee's \$21 all-inclusive Dance Plan. Jeanne McManus, vocalist with the McIntyre band. The real thing may be viewed at FD.

## Maid vs. House Manager Case Dismissed

The case of the house manager who swung the door too hard ended up this morning before the Lexington trial magistrate as an assault and battery case.

It all started one day last week when Gene Anderson, manager of the Pi Kapp house, stormed into the kitchen to settle a disturbance between a maid and the house-mother. Anderson moved into the kitchen through a swinging door which swatted the maid, Helen Bowyer. Later, the maid was fired. Within several hours she had sworn out a warrant for assault and battery against Anderson, who said

that he had apologized to her at the time the door was thrown against her and that the whole thing was an accident.

Mayor Jerry Holstein threw the ex-maid's action out of Court this morning.

## Johnny To Call at Co-op

Red coated, brass buttoned Johnny, Jr. and his famous "call for Phillip Morris" will be in the Co-op Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

E. H. Taylor, local Phillip Morris representative, will serve as Johnny's traveling companion.

# In Korea 'R' Means Plenty to U. S. Soldiers

By BEN BENJAMIN and FRANK PARSONS

Ask any GI in Korea his opinion of the most important letter in the alphabet and it's a sure bet he'll say the letter "R."

From the time he arrives in Korea until the day he gets aboard a troopship at Pusan, the letter "R" plays a predominant role in the soldier's life.

First of all there's the "Big R" or rotation. There may be a few fellows in Korea with high ideals about why they're there and what they're fighting for, but, by and large, most of them will simply confess they're only sweating out their time, hoping to survive long enough to be removed from a situation in which they had no desire to be involved.

When rotation was first started it was a rather nebulous affair. First of all, the Army said, there has to be a replacement available and trained before a man can be rotated. This gave rise to one of the most famous sayings of the Korean war: "The turtles are coming!" meaning replacements—as slow as turtles. Some GI wits even put it to song, singing "The turtles are coming, tra la, tra la," to the tune of "The Campbells are Coming."

### Time Element

Then there was the time element. If you were in a combat element, you had to remain in Korea only six months before becoming eligible for rotation. If you were in a rear echelon outfit, the sentence was for a year, and the stipulation of "eligibility" still applied. It didn't mean you'd be rotated at that time. No Sir! You only were

placed at the bottom of an already long list where you awaited for the "turtles."

Then in July of 1950, the Army came out with a new system. It was typical Army. The new method of gauging rotation eligibility had to do with what the Army called "constructive points," and it is an over simplification to say it was complicated. Points were awarded on a basis of combat time, total overseas service, dependents, the number of times you had cut yourself on a C-ration can and other absurdities. The final result was you had to stay in Korea longer than you thought you did.

And in the preliminary tabulations, enough men were found with sufficient rotation points to fill the quotas for months to come.

### More 'R's

So, with the Big "R" more or less bottlenecked, but still a matter of great concern to all, more "R's" took over in the GI's life. Long before rotation became a reality there was that wonderful experience of "R and R." Some say it means "Rest and Recuperation"; others say it means "Rest and Relaxation." In reality it means neither.

Briefly the program is this. Each unit in Korea operates an "R and R" roster, men from which are chosen by higher echelon eligibility rulings. Going on "R and R" means five days in Japan, Toyko if you're lucky, in which you are wined, dined, and given what amounts to a free rein. MP's wink on the activities of "R and R" men.

### Sex and Saki

In many circles, "R and R" became known as "S and S," sex

and saki, or "W and W," meaning whiskey and women.

Men leaving Korea for Japan look like walking Army finance offices. Besides their own ample reserves, "R and R" men are loaded with dough of buddies to bring back liquor, souvenirs, necessities, food, etc.

The Air Force flies them to Japan, where Special Services give them initial accommodations such as clean uniforms, special identifications as "R and R" men, and a place to sleep and eat, if anyone cares to spend a night alone.

### Tokyo Open

All Tokyo enlisted clubs and officers clubs are open to "R and R" men of appropriate station in Army life. Drinks never sell for more than two bits, beer at two for a quarter. There is good food at low prices in occupation-operated or occupation-approved restaurants.

Recreation facilities are unlimited. Japanese bath houses do land office business. The oldest profession flourishes on the lavish endowments of flush female-starved soldiers.

### Return Trip

At the end of five days of this, the GI's somewhat sadly get aboard, or are put aboard, the plane for return to Korea, laden with souvenirs, whiskey, gifts, whiskey, food, and whiskey.

Back in Korea they usually require several weeks to rest up and recuperate from the rigors of Japan. And the tales they tell enliven many a bull session.

And if the "Big R" is slow in coming, then there's a chance for a second "R and R" with baby-san.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Editorials

### A VOTE OF THANKS

The students, as well as the faculty and administration of Washington and Lee, owe a vote of thanks to almost 2,000 alumni who raised more than \$40,000 for the University within the calendar year of 1951. Thanks should also go to Alumni Secretary Cy Young and his alumni class representatives who so ably administered the collection of contributions last year.

In the 19-year history of the Alumni Fund, this is the largest amount ever raised for the University. It is turned over, with no strings attached, for use as directed by the Board of Trustees.

Rather than resting on the laurels of this fine contribution, the alumni have already set up the machinery for collecting in 1952. Congratulations and appreciation to the graduates.

### THE REAL BIG SCANDAL

Not wishing to appear facetious and defeatist, every now and then, however, certain bare facts hit us straight in the face, and they are enough to make one wonder what the score really is. Take the case of scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

After all of the evidence which has been uncovered in recent months, the president finally many years too late, unfortunately, moved a little and recommended a few superficial changes in the organizational setup of the Bureau. Among these were to abolish 64 politically-appointed tax collectors and to replace them with 25 regional commissioners under Civil Service. These recommendations were in line with the proposals of the Hoover Commission. One joker in the matter is that many of the 64 old collectors who have not yet been under fire may reappear as regional commissioners under the Civil Service. Here, of course, no one can touch them, and they will be locked into their offices with the keys thrown away.

On top of all of this, we read in an Associated Press dispatch today that certain Senators have exhibited "dissatisfaction" with the recommendations. "Several legislators," the dispatch read, "noted privately that Mr. Truman's plan would leave a number of the smaller states without a regional office." Others are recommending investigations of corruption in the executive branch of the government; still more are calling for Attorney General McGrath's resignation.

To the cynical observer, it becomes clear that no branch of government is really concerned with existing corruption. Senators want to retain their political plums and patronage; the president wants to move as little as possible. No wonder in a recent Gallup Poll, a great many Americans expressed the opinion that corruption and unethical practices would last as long as governments did, whether Democrats, Republicans, or the Ku Klux Klan was in power.

## DRAW TWO with Applegate & Cooper

**Housing Solution for FD:** It's getting closer and closer and it's getting harder and harder to find rooms for Fancy Dress. We believe we have come up with a perfect solution.

All we need now is the wholehearted support of President Sheffield and Veeps.

**Our solution:** All night movies at the Lyric beginning at 2 a. m. on Feb. 1 and 2. For 34½ cents a person you will be able to see continuous movies including such famous re-re-releases as *Lost Weekend*, *Mrs. Jekyll and Dr. Hyde*, *Lee's Other Life*, *The Fighting 69th*, *Charlie Chan in The House on Fourth Street*, *Decision Before Dawn*, starring Col. Pan-  
cake.

Also selected short subjects that include *Gone With the Wind*, *Henry the Fifth*, and shots of the North-South game of 1865.

For this amazingly low admission price you also receive a great number of added attractions. These are: ample toilet facilities, hot and cold running water, and abundance of soap and paper towels. Nurse Allen will be on duty at all shows. Immediately after the show, the Annex will serve coffee and doughnuts. The Milkbar will offer eggnog and milk punch.

Then, too, the Lyric would be a very suitable place to hold the afternoon concert. We feel certain Hal McIntyre and company would agree. However, all doors and windows must remain open throughout his performance.

President Sheffield, if you take action immediately, we are sure our plan can be put through.

**To Another President:** We feel Fletcher Lowe should switch to Steve's Diner.

**More on FD:** At the latest count we find that 850 costumes have been ordered for Fancy Dress. Dividing this in half, we found that 425 were men's costumes and 425 were women's. This may seem quite elementary (and it is), but the surprising fact is that, at the latest count, there are only 419 young ladies who are attending the Ball.

There is no cause for alarm. V. P. Foltz stated that he is sure all orders will be filled. We suggest that all Phi Delt pledges be on their guard.

Typical show team: Chuck Bibby goes just to throw chocolate covered goobers; Ross Wagner goes because Bibby does; Horace goes just to make noise; Perry Borom goes just to gripe; Fox and Robbins because they get free passes; Bill Shuck just goes.

## The Editor's Mirror

Those who charge Generalissimo Chiang Kia-shek with corruption forget his prewar years, according to James R. Graham in a recent article in the Los Angeles Times. The son of missionary parents in China and a personal friend of Chiang, Dr. Graham should know what he is talking about.

"General Chiang has been in undisputed authority for the decade 1927-1939," he said. "His administration brought an era of prosperity and peace to the whole land from Peiping to Canton, from Shanghai to Chentu, and efficiency and honesty in the provincial and for a millenium," he added.

"Chiang drove the war lords into retirement, exterminated banditry, suppressed the growth and use of opium, stimulated home industry, road building and construction," he continued. "He established sound civil government throughout the provinces before he turned to build a military establishment for national defense."

Graham said that it was the Japanese fear of competition in industry which started the downfall of Chiang's government. Soon afterward, the Nationalists were having to fight two wars, one with the Japanese and one with the Communists.

He blamed the Truman administration for not sending troops to help Chiang. This goes a step further than the viewpoint taken by John T. Flynn in his book "While You Slept." Flynn insisted that the U.S. failed by not furnishing Chiang with sufficient weapons and ammunition.

As Graham stated it, "When a man is flat on his back and his enemies are sitting on him you do not hand him weapons. There is only one thing left to do, and that is to attack the attackers. Direct intervention in 1949, as in Korea in 1950, could have probably saved South China."

Graham readily admitted that there was corruption in the Nationalist government. He said that the corruption, graft and wickedness was "monstrous and colossal." But he added that Chiang was not to blame.

"The corrupt Chinese officialdom of those days, 1941-1945, for whose wickedness Gen. Chiang Kai-shek got the blame, were not his old guard at all, but enemies and intruders in his ranks who promptly flopped over to the Communists when they began to roll," he said.

The truth is that the old generalissimo was losing his powerful dictatorial grip on the country. People were switching by the thousands to the new Communist government which gave promise of supplying the basic needs not being met under Chiang. Since then, the Communists have linked with Russia and the people have been deceived, for they still are not being provided for.

Chiang's government was too flat on its back to do anything about it, as Graham pointed out, because even some of the General's generals were selling out, with their troops, to the Reds. Many men fought on both sides. Anyone who fed them could lead them.

But Chiang himself cannot go blameless.

In the United States many scandals in government circles have rocked Washington and the voters. The Truman administration already has been referred to as a corrupt group. The president, as leader, has to shoulder much of the fault, even though he may be only indirectly responsible.

The same is true for Chiang Kia-shek.  
—The Daily Kansan

## Jabo Serves W and L Since Age of Ten

Washington and Lee is a school with tradition. We have conventional dress, we have Fancy Dress, we have the honor system, and we have Jabo.

Jabo is much more than a well-patronized purveyor of bottled goods; he is a symbol of life at W. and L. He has served the students as long, probably, as anyone in Lexington.

His close connection with the town of Lexington and the students of W. and L. began auspiciously with his birth on the present site of the Lyric Theater, center of University cultural activities.

Jabo's connection with alcoholic goods began soon after his birth when, at the age of ten, he began delivering beer to fraternity parties for the late H. O. "Only"

Dole, owner of an early-day Corner Store. It was Mr. Dole who informally changed his name from John Leon Morris to "Jabo." This was in 1907.

**Served Abroad**  
After working in Washington during his late teens, Jabo returned to Lexington and joined the famous Washington and Lee Ambulance Corps and served in Belgium and France where he won the Croix de Guerre.

Returning to Lexington, Jabo engaged in the tire business. Following this, he worked in the

Ohio steel mills, until they closed down in the depression year of 1930. Then began an eventful "hobo tour" through Florida, followed by a spell in a veterans' C. C. C. and an eventual return to Lexington, which he has never since left.

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## William and Mary Here Wed. With 'Big Six' Title in Balance

Washington and Lee's basketball team will risk its position on top of the Big Six this Wednesday when it tackles William and Mary at the VMI Fieldhouse. The Generals have won three games without defeat in league play, while the Indians have triumphed in their only two games against Big Six opposition. William and Mary rates the favorite on its overall won-lost record in the game that will probably decide the championship.

The Generals split their pair of games over the weekend, but in doing so, nevertheless, showed considerable improvement. Friday night against a tough George Washington quintet, they fumbled around before catching fire at the end of the third quarter and fought to the final minute before bowing 60-66. In the first quarter G. W. pulled to a 20-10 lead as only W. and L.'s Dave Hedge seemed to be able to find the mark. The teams fought on even terms in the second quarter as Handlan, Topp, and Walden looped in field goals, and the team left the floor with the Colonials leading, 36-27.

### 11-Point Lead

G. W. began to hit from the outside with great consistency in the third period and possessed an 11-point lead as the quarter ended. But it was then that Freshman Charlie Topp began to connect. Topp racked up four straight field goals, three of which were sets from behind the free-throw line. Aided by Ben Walden, the Blue moved to within three points of the Colonials. They blew several other scoring opportunities, and, when G. W. put on a freeze, they seemed to panic. The game which had started dully ended in excitement with W. and L. bowing, 66-60. The leading scorer for the night was Charlie Topp with 16 points. Polis, of G. W. dumped in 14, and Kar-

ver of the Colonials and Handlan and Hedge of the Gens hit for 13 points.

Saturday night the W. and L. five met a winless VPI quintet, and the Generals saw to it that they stayed victory-starved as they trounced the Gobblers, 76-61. In the first period neither team could score for several minutes, with VPI finally breaking the ice with a free throw, then a field goal. The Gobblers moved to a seven-point lead, when suddenly, as the night before, Charlie Topp caught fire. He split the cords time after time with his sizzling set shots. The first quarter ended with W. and L. in command, 13-12.

It was then that the roof fell in on the Gobblers as Topp and Capt. Jay Handlan scored with unbelievable regularity. In all, the Generals hit for 25 points in the second stanza, with the scoreboard at halftime reading 38-29. The second half was the same story, with VPI never putting together much of a threat and the Generals keeping the situation well in hand. Topp and Jim Rich accounted for most of the scoring, and gradually the substitutes came pouring in. Most noteworthy of the subs was Bill Scott, who twice stole the ball and drove in for layups. The game ended 76-61, with Jay Handlan the leading scorer with 20 points, followed closely by Topp with 18.

Game time for tomorrow night's battle with William and Mary is 7:30 p.m. A large crowd is expected to watch this contest, which may decide Washington and Lee's chances of entering the S.C. tourney as well as the Big Six title.

## U. Va. Sinks Swimmers, Ends Winning Streak Of Blue Natators

Last Saturday, the Wahoos of Virginia came to Lexington to face the tankmen of Washington and Lee in a dual meet. Virginia came out on top by a score of 51 to 26 and thus made their record two wins and no defeats. At the same time the W. and L. winning streak of three straight ended, as the Generals took their first defeat of the season.

Virginia started things off by taking the opening race, the 300-yard relay. The team of Keimling, Williams, and Hallock for U. of Va. managed to come in a few yards ahead of the W. and L. team of Hite, DeVolpi, and Goodman. The time of the race was 2:56.8.

In the 220-yard free style event, Virginia's Lowe finished first, but Reid for the Generals broke the scoring ice by coming in second and third in that order. Shackelford was the other member of the Virginia team. The time of this contest was 2:23.3.

In the 50-yard free-style, Hardy, of Virginia, just did beat W. and L.'s Smith for first place. Lawson of Virginia placed third, and Thayer, of W. and L., finished fourth. The time was 23.5 seconds.

In the 150-yard medley, Virginia's team of Addison and Faulk

came in first and second, while the Generals' Williamson and Kenney came in third and last, in that order. The race took 1:14.5.

Next came the diving, with W. and L.'s Leister and Gardner facing U. Va.'s Edwards and Westlake. In this department, Edwards came in first with a total of 92.6, Leister was second with a score of 86.8, and Westlake, of Virginia, third with a score of 81.9.

The following event, the 100-yard free-style, saw Smith and Reid of W. and L. pitted against Anderson and Saer of Virginia. In this event, the Generals finished first and second with Smith taking first place. Saer of Virginia was third. The time was 53.3.

Following the 100-yard free-style was the 150-yard backstroke. In this event, Keimling and Janders of U. Va. finished first and second with Hite of the Generals coming third and Dickenson fourth.

In the 200-yard breast stroke, DeVolpi took first place with Addison and Edwards, both of Virginia, coming in second and third. Fryling, a W. and L. freshman, finished fourth.

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## Matmen Meet VPI Tonight

Wrestling fans will get their first glimpse of this year's Washington and Lee mat squad at Doremus Gymnasium tonight when the Generals face VPI's Gobblers. Coach Russ Crain's team, last season's runners-up in the Southern Conference tournament and champions in dual competition, are aiming at their second straight victory of the young season, having triumphed over a strong Duke University team four weeks ago in Durham, N. C.

The same men who faced the Blue Devils in W. and L.'s opening match will probably oppose the Techmen, except for Bob Maccubbin who will be out of the lineup due to the death of his father. His place in the 167-pound class will probably be taken by Fred Staunton, who will move up from the 167-pound class. Staunton's position in the line-up will prob-

ably be taken by Noel Wright. Howie Davis and Paul Weill will carry the lightweight hopes for the Generals. Both are veterans. Watson Bowes, a freshman, will go at 137 pounds, while Charlie Sipple will fight it out at 147. Morgan Lear will wrestle at 177 pounds, and Chuck Rauh, a star on last year's frosh squad, will represent W. and L. in the heavy-weight class.

Coach Russ Crain has again asked that a request be made for those interested in wrestling to come out for the team immediately.

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