

Phi Kaps Ahead at Halfway Mark in Intramurals

Second Place Held by Betas, SAE's; Kappa Alpha Fourth

By JO BANKS

Intramurals have now reached the half-way point for the year, with Phi Kappa Sigma far ahead of its nearest rivals. There was a close race for second and third places, but with a total of 240 points, Phi Kap easily stayed in the number one spot.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are in a tie for second with 199 points each. Behind them are Kappa Alpha with 197

and Campus Club with 186, then a gap, and Phi Kappa Psi with 150.

The Phi Kap's started their success by taking first place in touch football. Behind them followed the Beta's, Phi Delt's and Delt's in a very close race. These last three ended in a tie to obtain 45 points each for this sport.

After their triumph in football, the Phi Kap's took the tennis trophy. Kappa Alpha was second, and Beta third in tennis competition.

In bowling, Lambda Chi was the victor, pulling ahead at the last moment to take the award. The Sigma Chi's gave Lambda Chi a close race, but ended the season in second. SAE took third place honors.

In basketball, the Campus Club proved winners, beating out the SAE's, Phi Gam's, and Sigma Nu's who split second place honors.

Handball came to a close with the KA's in the lead. Second were the SAE's, and third was Campus Club.

The final sport of the first half of the intramural season was table tennis. ZBT was the victor for the third straight year. Following them in second place was Beta, Phi Kappa Sigma took third.

Phi Kap Rises

At this time last year, SAE was first, Sigma Chi second, and Phi Kap third in the intramural race. At the end of the intramural season that spring, these rankings were the same.

The position and total number of points accumulated so far by each fraternity is as follows:

Phi Kappa Sigma	240
Beta Theta Phi	199
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	199
Kappa Alpha	197
Campus Club	186
Phi Kappa Psi	150
Lambda Chi Alpha	149
Sigma Chi	147
Zeta Beta Tau	147
Delta Tau Delta	145
Phi Delta Theta	131
Phi Gamma Delta	131
Sigma Nu	131
Pi Kappa Phi	117
Pi Kappa Alpha	109
Kappa Sigma	97
Delta Upsilon	94
Phi Epsilon Pi	90

Remaining to fill out the second half of the intramural season for 1951-1952 are volley ball, wrestling, swimming, golf, track, softball, and the sports carnival.

The program will continue to be under the direction of Benjamin Collins, who has replaced Wilson Fewster. Fewster has accepted a position with Johns Hopkins as lacrosse coach.

Anonymous Student Gives Copy of Famous Painting

A reproduction of the famous picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was given to the Washington Literary Society on the occasion of the group's 140th anniversary.

This picture, which is now hanging in the Society's meeting room in the Student Union, has actual signatures of the original signers of the famous paper. It was presented by a W. and L. student who prefers to remain anonymous, at the society's annual smoker for prospective members Tuesday night.

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw was guest speaker at the meeting. He gave excerpts from his forthcoming history of Washington and Lee University, and explained his methods of research and the amounts of time and work needed to write it.

At this same meeting, Dr. Marvin Perry was welcomed as the new co-adviser along with Dr. Marshall Fishwick.

Faculty Removes Humanities Requirement for A.B. Degree

Liberal Arts Synthesizing Courses Placed On Elective Basis for 'Practical' Reasons

Humanities will not be a required subject for all senior applicants for an A.B. degree beginning next year, Dean James G. Leyburn announced yesterday.

The faculty at its last meeting voted to put the three humanities courses, instituted here four years ago under the Leyburn Plan, on an elective basis. This information will appear in the 1952-1953 University catalogue, estimated by the Registrar's Office to be published in about three weeks.

Affected by this move are all three courses in the humanities department; 251-252 — Ways of Thinking, taught by Dr. Edward D. Myers; 253-254 — American Thought and Civilization, taught by Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick; and 255-256 — Development of Ideas in Western Civilization, also taught by Dr. Myers. All are two-semester, six-hour courses.

Several considerations by the faculty brought the change about, according to the administration. First was the practical point that

See editorial, page two.

the classes become larger than the University thinks advisable when all academic seniors are required to take them.

Budget restrictions, it was pointed out, prevent the addition of either more humanities courses or professors to relieve the present crowded size.

Required Subjects

The faculty also considered that there were too many required courses in the University. Some members felt that with the entire freshman year and much upper-class work required, the student's freedom in choice of courses could not bear this extra requirement the senior year.

Also advanced was the idea that professors prefer to teach volunteers, rather than conscripts, thus gaining smaller, interested groups, and getting rid of any hostility toward the class.

Popularity

The faculty decided that the value of the humanities courses had been proved during the time that they have been here as required subjects, and that they could now be placed on an elective basis, since their popularity and value are known.

Other changes in the 1952-1953 catalogue will show the addition of a new course to the W. and L. comparative literature curriculum. It is Greek and Latin Classics, to be taught by Dr. Leyburn.

Another comparative literature course, Dr. Francis P. Gaines' Bible as Literature, will be offered next session for the first time in four years.

The only other differences in the new catalogue will be changes in numbering for some economics and fine arts courses.

Will Drafting Contest Open to Senior Lawyers

Eight Virginia law students will share \$675 in prizes to be awarded in the Virginia Trust Company's 1952 will draftsmanship contest.

Preston B. Watt, president of the Virginia Trust Company, announced the Richmond firm's sponsorship of the annual event for the fifth consecutive year in the interest of developing practical skill among young lawyers in drafting wills.

The contest is open to the graduating students of the Law Schools of the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, the University of Richmond, and William and Mary.

The two best entries from each school will win an award of \$50. These eight entries will then qualify for consideration for additional final awards of \$150, \$75, and \$50 for first, second and third prizes, respectively.

Notices

Refunds of fifty cents on the "Southern Collegian" will be offered again next Monday and Wednesday afternoons between 2 and 4 to Campus Tax subscribers who call at the Student Treasurer's Office in the Student Union.

These will be the last opportunities for those who did not get their refund this week to do so.

To avoid any misunderstanding the Executive Committee reminds students that it is a breach of the Honor System to hide books in the library as is the intentional unauthorized removal of books from the library.

Hiding books intended to remain on the reserve shelves has frequently hindered the purpose of having reserve shelves.

Library Installs Shelves On Fifth Level of Stacks

Installation of steel shelves this week on the fifth level stacks in McCormick Library will put into use all the space in the fifty-year old building, said Librarian Henry E. Coleman.

This area will be used for "dead" storage, he said, making expansion possible for the fourth level. This move will make room for 40,000 more books.

The steel shelves for the books could not be purchased in this country, and were imported from the Saar in French-occupied Germany. The job is due to be completed toward the end of this week, although the actual moving of books will not be done until this summer.

Historical Societies Offer \$250 in Prizes For Essays on U. S.

More information concerning two essay contests dealing with subjects of American history has been released by Dr. C. W. Turner of the history department. Deadline for entries in both of the contests is April 15.

A first prize of \$50 is being offered by the Society of the Cincinnati for the best essay dealing with a phase of American history prior to 1865. Preference is given to essays concerning military history. This contest is open to Washington and Lee students only.

\$200 Prize

The Society of Colonial Dames in Virginia is offering \$200 for the best essay on the colonial period of history in Virginia. This contest is open to any student enrolled in a Virginia college.

Both contests will be judged on a similar basis. Style, originality of content, accuracy, neatness, and punctuation will be considered in the judging. Essays should be about 4,000 words long and contain footnotes and a bibliography.

Deadline

Dr. Turner suggests that freshmen might use the essay for one of their English themes. Suggestions for possible topics have been posted on various bulletin boards.

Students interested in obtaining further information concerning the essay contest are invited to consult Doctor Turner, whose office is in the basement of McCormick Library.

Shorter Co-op Hours Effective This Week

New hours of business for the Co-op began Wednesday due to the small volume of business transacted there, according to Fred H. Carmichael, director of University services.

There is a three and one-half hour period on week-day afternoons when the Supply Store will be closed and evening closing time is one half-hour earlier, but it will also open one half-hour earlier each morning. The new hours are:

Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday—7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday—6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

During the 8 to 10 p.m. sessions, the kitchen will not be open; there will be only fountain service. Keeping the Co-op open at night is done only as a service to students, Carmichael said.

Hamburgers and soup will be sold on Sunday night to provide some hot food.

Not Run Properly

"I am also conscious of the fact that the store has not been run as it should have been," he added, attributing this situation to the lack of proper supervision at night.

Washington Made Largest College Gift to W and L

By HANK TURNER

Of the eight colleges and universities named for a certain Virginia gentleman born 220 years ago today, Washington and Lee has the honor of being the recipient of the most sizeable of the gifts presented to institutions by that famous gentleman.

In a book written several years ago by a former member of the W. and L. history department, Dr. L. C. Helderman, entitled Washington, Patron of Learning, evidence is presented to show that Washington actually was active in the operation or founding of only five schools, W. and L., George Washington University in Washington, D. C., Washington College in Chestertown, Md., the United States Military Academy, and the Alexandria Academy in Alexandria, Va. Of these, only W. and L., Washington College, and Alexandria Academy received actual monetary gifts.

The gift to W. and L. was made in 1798 and consisted of 100 shares of stock in the James River Company which had been presented to Washington by the state of Virginia. The next year the school, then Liberty Hall Academy, asked the former president for remission to adopt his name. This being granted it became Washington College.

W. and L., however, does not hold the honor of being the first college to take the name of Washington. That honor belongs to Washington College in Chestertown, Md., which in 1782 received a gift from the then General George Washington and was granted permission to use his name.

The first president was also responsible in part for the establishment of the Military Academy at West Point. He suggested such a school several times during his presidency and when the Academy was finally founded in 1802 most persons regarded him as its founder.

Perhaps Washington's greatest ambition in the field of education was to found a national university in Washington, D. C. For this

purpose he donated 50 shares of stock in the Potomac Company. The stock was lost in the passing of years when the doctrine of decentralized national government was in action, preventing the establishment of a federal university. However, in 1904, in recognition of the hopes of the first president, George Washington University was founded in the District of Columbia. Though not under federal control, the University carries out Washington's hopes for a non-sectarian university in the District.

Other colleges and universities which took the name of Washington after the death of the first president are Washington and

Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.; Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park, Md.; Washington College at St. Louis, Mo.; Washington State University and Washington University.

Dr. Helderman's book stresses the importance of Washington's efforts in the growth of the education system in the young nation. According to Dr. Helderman, Washington saw early that the new nation must educate its young to become strong, and almost inserted this idea into his Farewell Address. Helderman says Washington was "a patron of learning rather than its philosopher, but, even so, his influence has been great and enduring."



Famed Peale portrait of Washington hangs in the Lee Chapel

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

RETURN TO "THE GENTLEMAN'S C"?

Next year the liberal arts senior will be free to return to the carefree life of academic apathy. Welcome back to the vacuum!

The propelling force behind the Leyburn Plan has been severely impaired by the recent faculty action concerning senior courses; students working toward an A.B. degree will no longer be required to take one of the three courses in humanities. This will mean that many of those students who most need to take humanities will by-pass them in favor of a less demanding and less challenging senior year.

We regret that the proved merit of three years of progress must now submit to intentional retrogression.

Let us examine the apparent reasoning behind the abolishment of the required course in humanities.

First there is the "practical" point that the classes are too large when all academic school seniors are required to take one of the three humanities courses. Certainly any course is more valuable to the individual when the classes are small. How many courses, required or unrequired, now have larger enrollments than any of the humanities could ever have, however? We point out that there are several. And when the required humanities course becomes elective, there will undoubtedly be a larger flood of seniors into the already over-crowded "sure B" courses. Could not the humanities courses be divided into sections for any class that becomes undesirably over-crowded? Of course, this sectioning would involve more work for the professors unless they were relieved from teaching duties in other courses. This, by the way, is exactly what happens in other departments.

Here the "budget restrictions" enter the picture. Budgets call for a value judgment, however; and the courses considered least valuable would logically be the ones first restricted. Has the faculty placed the humanities courses among those least valuable? We shall be glad to compare the expense-returns ratio of the humanities department with any other department in the academic school.

Here are three courses designed to synthesize the liberal arts senior's four undergraduate years, to tie learning in the various fields together into a meaningful whole. There seems little reason to doubt that the humanities courses have been reasonably successful in achieving this goal when we consider that they are still in the developing stage. Given a fair trial period, the courses will become increasingly more effective.

They are not being given a fair trial, however. Next year would have been the first that all academic school seniors would be required to take a humanities course, since this year's senior class members still have the option of graduating under the 1948-1949 catalogue, which shows no humanities requirement.

The faculty also pointed out that the students' freedom in choice of courses is restricted by a required humanities course. Unless the

faculty believes that the academic atmosphere that surrounds W. and L. is so strong that there is no need to require a student to take any course, we fail to see how they cannot consider a humanities course among the first to be required. Might we say that the liberal arts student who has been required to take a humanities course gains a more valuable education than the one who takes "the course of least resistance," a path traditionally too well travelled?

Dare we imply that the stronger the course of study given the student, the stronger the University becomes? Must two hundred years of existence invite the sort of conservatism that fears to recognize the notion of progress, or can our long history serve as a foundation on which to build rather than sit?

The action has been taken. We can only hope that the reputation the humanities courses have made for themselves will be sufficient impetus for most students to want to take them. We respectfully suggest the faculty's move was a weak step by comparison to the inspiring one they took only a few years ago.

The Editor's Mirror

It is not an exaggeration to say that the lives of hundreds of Virginians may depend on what the Virginia General Assembly does with four bills which have been laid before it by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

The four bills are designed to accomplish one purpose: to make travel on Virginia's highways safer, and thereby to protect lives, limbs and property of the people who use those highways.

In the top priority spot, as the most important of the four proposals, we would put the one which would reinstate the program under which the privilege of driving motor vehicles could be taken away from chronically bad drivers.

Such a program was formerly conducted by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, but opinions of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals have had the effect of removing the teeth from the law and leaving it almost worthless. VALC proposes rewriting the law in order to make the license-suspension program once more an effective instrument for highway safety.

There is no sound reason why law abiding citizens should have to travel the streets and highways of this State in constant fear of reckless irresponsible drivers who consistently violate traffic laws.

One of the most remarkable sights of the 1950 session of the General Assembly was that of a legislator who, in fighting a proposed strengthening of the license-suspension program, figuratively shed huge tears over what he professed to consider a threat to people's "right to drive."

The "right" to drive exists only so long as it is not abused. When it is abused, it should be withdrawn from the offender in order to protect innocent people. The VALC bill would establish machinery to make this possible.

It is unlikely that anyone could present a sound argument against another of the VALC bills—one which would provide mandatory jail sentences for driving after revocation of operators' licenses.

But there can be honest disagreement over the other two legislative council proposals: (1) a reduction of the speed limit for large trucks to 40 miles an hour and (2) mandatory jail sentences for all drunk driving.

VALC says a speed limit differential, as between large trucks and other vehicles, has worked well in some other States, permitting passenger cars to pass heavy vehicles more readily and avoiding the "bunching" up of traffic behind big trucks on hills.

Five of the nine VALC members feel, as do many other persons, that making a jail sentence mandatory on a drunk driving conviction would effectively help prevent such violations. But the other four council members believe that a mandatory jail provision would make the law so severe that juries would be inclined not to convict on a drunk driving charge, and that thus the provision would defeat its own purpose.

Facts which will be brought out at the public hearing may throw additional light on the speed limit differential and mandatory jail sentence proposals. These proposed new laws are drastic, but they should be given full and sympathetic consideration.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

MOVIE REVIEW . . . By Fox and Robbins

Today is a holiday! For everybody except us! We think it totally unfair that while everyone else relaxes today, honoring George and the Kanawha Canal stock, we sit chained to a typewriter batting out this stuff that few will read—few being in town.

Besides that, we are emotionally frazzled out at the ends after this week's flicks. Never has so much purely adulterated emotion hit the screen in one week. Laughter and sympathy and sex with **Model and the Marriage Broker**—pure love and sex with **Bright Victory**—guns and sex with **Lone Star**. After a week like this we are just plain tired and not in favor of work at all.

'Stunk'

Thelma Ritter acts as effortlessly, apparently, as anyone else that we think of at the moment. She has been, of necessity, cast pretty well in the same stereotyped roles, but still she provides a certain amount of freshness to her lines in each flick, and it is pure bliss to hear her say, "Stuunk!" in a completely Manhattan Yankee brogue. She talks, especially in this one, like most everyone we know from Manhattan and/or Westchester County.

As a marriage broker, Thelma had to contend with the ups and downs of Jeanne Craine's love life, and to find a beau to replace the married man broken off with. Though Miss Craine is quite nice to look at, and is easily believable in the role of a model of French style step-ins, she has very little talent in acting even in the simple little affair this turned out to be.

Lessons for Craine

Miss Craine should, and could profit by taking a few lessons from her peers, Ritter and Michael O'Shea who was absolutely fine in his role of Ritter's confidant.

A test of any actor's ability is to require him to mouth lines that would topple with their own deadness ordinarily—O'Shea passed the test beautifully in his speech to Miss Craine about the beauties of a marriage broker's calling in the world. One of the finest touches out of Hollywood in twenty-five years was his delivery of, "Deal a'ready!"

Slip-up

All good Philadelphians, and which ones are not, most certainly noticed that discrepancy in **Bright Victory** where Arthur Kennedy kisses Peggy Dow good-bye in the Thirtieth Street Station and steps outside—of the North Philadelphia station.

In spite of this little slip-up,



Burt Lancaster leads three of the 'T'n Tall Men' into a dangerous spot. George Tobian, Gilbert Roland and Kieron Moore (above with Lancaster) and Jody Lawrence appear in the flick coming to the State Sunday.

and the fact that there were not nearly enough pigeons to be a realistic Philadelphia setting, **Bright Victory** is a mature movie, and deserving of praise above the ordinary.

Arthur Kennedy received the New York Motion Picture Critics' Circle award for his performance as the blind kid and deserved it in full. Peggy Dow has charm—is in fact, all charm. We are definitely in favor of Miss Dow.

Texas-style Garbage

Then, after a week of fare a cut above beans and cabbage, we are hit full in the face with what should have been a very interesting Western movie but turned out to be the strangest potporri of Texas-style garbage ever dished up.

We are used to seeing bad flicks, but when a flick has Broderick Crawford, Lionel Barrymore, and Clark Gable to do the acting, and Ava Gardner to look at, one expects two hours of at least entertainment, especially when the plot has such interesting facets and possibilities.

Lone Star did what is inexcusable for movies, it bored—that is when it was not actively antagonizing its audience with juvenile junk.

Movie fights should be realistic, if they are shown. None of the

personal contact battles in this movie were remotely exciting—they looked more like a ballet sequence run in slow motion. Ava's singing is flat and boring and well calculated to kill the budding flower of any man's love—even Gable's.

An FFV Chicagoan

Crawford has turned in some fine stuff in his career, but a Texan, even an FFV Texan, should sound like a Texan, or like a Virginian, but not like a Chicago mobster. Besides, Chicago had hardly even been invented in those days.

Lionel Barrymore as the aged and ailing Andrew Jackson appeared to us to be more the aged and ailing Lionel Barrymore.

'Bad Trouble'

Remember the line that the Texas legislator from Goliad shouted at Gable as Crawford was rounding up his mob to throw the legislature out? "Dev, we're in bad trouble!" Our collective minds at that instant wandered back to a great moment in flicks where Shelley Winters tells Montgomery Clift, "George, we're in bad trouble!!!" As far as we are concerned, Hollywood is in bad trouble.

Any sort of perception and average brightness on the director's part could have saved this movie from most of its really bad moments—except Ava.

DEADPAN ALLEY By Frazier Reams

The recent announcement in **The R-I-P** of the proposed mock convention in April has prompted a few people to look at the white thatch I carry to keep my head warm and ask me if I was here 'way back when the last convention was held.

"Well, lessee, that was back in the spring of 1948," this accompanied by a thoughtful scratching of my chin and far-away look. I'll do anything to impress someone, but as a matter of fact I was around then.

If anyone is half-way interested I'll tell all that I remember of it. (The roommate has to listen as I supply him with cigarettes just so I'll have an audience when I need one).

At that time, I was a member of the lowest of all human classes, the freshman class. Therefore, I ran around all the time with my eyes looking like saucers and my mouth slightly ajar, except in the mosquito season when I either had to keep it shut or install screens for sanitary purposes.

The impressions I am about to relate are therefore somewhat scattered but as far as I know they are more or less factual.

The first indication of what was coming, aside from the numerous articles in **The Ring-tum Phi** which, as usual, began three months in advance, was the meeting of the delegation.

As a member of the proud group from Ohio I considered myself quite lucky. In the first place, I was a delegate from my home state which was somewhat of a quirk. In the second place, I was sure that someone beside Dean Gilliam realized that I was a student at Washington and Lee.

In the meeting, the jobs of each delegate were explained. My particular duty required all my skill—they told me to keep my mouth shut and my eyes half-open.

Bowing self-consciously from the waist, I listened as the head of

the Ohio delegation explained that we would have a float in the parade and that numerous letters were being written Robert A. Taft (our favorite son and candidate for the Presidency), hoping to get funds and literature from him to further his interests. In the actual balloting, it was understood that the delegation would show us how to vote and all we had to do was sit back and watch.

The big day arrived and I trotted up to the VMI parade ground where the parade was forming. Bob Taft had come through for his delegation with something much better than money: a twice-life-size picture in color—of Bob Taft.

Our float consisted of a pick-up truck, the eager delegation marching behind the truck, and the twice-life-size picture of Bob Taft. It brought wide acclaim for originality from all who saw the parade.

The parade itself was good for many chuckles. A convertible with Rep. Brown, the keynote, led the motorized section. Preceding it, however, stomped a real live, symbol of the G.O.P., borrowed from some circus with names of candidates and a few nasty sayings written in chalk on its sides.

This did not bring the cheers from the bystanders as I thought it would. It seems a great many of them resided in the nearby hills and weren't quite sure what an elephant was, having never seen one in the flesh before.

The floats of the delegations were representative of the states they represented, which seems odd when you figure that they actually didn't represent the states at all but were representative of all over.

The Georgia delegation gave away crackers which was great except for the fact that we ate those crackers for a month at the house. The West (by God) Virginia men rode atop a coal truck, the Louisiana group had a pseudo-Huey Long accompanied by bodyguards, the Oklahoma men borrowed some

old cars and made like they were Okies.

The New Yorkers had a bus with "Broadway and 42 St." on it, the Colonels from Kentucky had string ties and mint juleps but couldn't finish the parade as toward the end they made a wrong turn and eventually ended up in Clifton Forge.

The parade ended at the gymnasium, which was a good way to indicate to the students that the parade was officially at an end.

The pitch of the crowd was high, and frankly I was amazed at how much interest there was in the actual convention, other than an excuse for getting out of classes. Representative Brown had no lack of vocal support when he lambasted the then-present and still-present administration.

Of course the real fireworks began with the nominating speeches by the campaign chairmen. There were standing ovations lasting many minutes with impromptu parades, the latter mostly in front of the two movie cameras which were covering the convention.

As the convention got down to balloting, the spectacular scenes were fewer but nevertheless just as intense. Every ballot was an opportunity for the chairman or whoever happened to be standing at the time to carry on about the merits of his state.

"Senator" McWhorter of the South Carolina group was particularly eloquent and reached the heights with, "The great state of South Carolina, where the Ashley and the Cooper meet to form the Atlantic Ocean . . ."

The actual convention ended with the nomination of Vandenberg and come to think of it, I can't remember who was nominated for vice-president. At any rate, it should be worth some grins and quite possibly a few jokers might learn something about politics, by accident.

Jay Handlan Scores 1,942 Points In Four Years With Generals

Four Players Top Mark Set By Blue Star

Jay Handlan added another record to his long list of accomplishments on the basketball court Tuesday night as he became the fifth player from major colleges in the United States to score over 1,900 points in collegiate competition. Scoring 40 points against Richmond Jay brought his total up to 1,915.

Only four other men have preformed the feat. Jim Lacy scored 2,199 while playing for Loyola of Baltimore. Chet Giermak threw in 2,146 at William and Mary. Sam Ranzino scored 1,965 for North Carolina State, and Yale's great hook-shot artist, Tony Lavelli got 1,964.

Handlan scored twenty-seven points against Roanoke College Wednesday night to boost his total to 1,942 and, with three remaining games (Roanoke Rebels, tomorrow night; George Washington, February 26; West Virginia, March 1) has a very good chance of surpassing the records of both Lavelli and Ranzino to take over third place.

Only eight points per game for the remainder of the season would give the "Bird" a total of 1,966, one more point than Ranzino, who now holds the "Number 3" spot.

Adding to Handlan's accomplishment is the fact that the maximum number of games he will be able to take part in is 93 for the four year period. Every one of the four men above him played from four to thirty-eight more games. Lavelli played only 97 and Giermak only 114, but Lacy took part in 123 contests and Ranzino had a part in 131.

As far as game scoring averages are concerned, Lacy had an average of 17.8 points per game, Ranzino only 15 and Giermak 18.8. Lavelli had the best average of the top four with 20.9, but should Handlan not score another point for the rest of the season he will have an average of 20.9 points per game for the 93 games.

Every point he scores from here on in will raise that average. Thus he can not help but have the best average of the top five scorers in major collegiate history.

Jay did not realize that he was near such a high mark until after the Richmond contest, although some of the fans started a rhythmic counting when he reached the 1,906 mark.

Handlan came to Washington and Lee in 1948 after serving in the Army. He was named to the All-American service team for his play in the 1946-47 season and led all service scorers for that season. For the 1946-47-48 seasons he recorded over 1,500 points.

While at W. and L. he has set many records. His sixty-six points against Furman last year will long stand as the best one-game record in the Southern Conference, and his 18 for 18 at the free-throw line against the University of Virginia is a national major college record.

Last season Jay was named to the Helms Foundation All-American squad, the All-Southern team, and he was a member of the All-State team for the third consecutive season.

His 26.2 points per game made him second in the nation in that department and his 85.9 per cent at the foul-line led the nation. He hit on 45.9 per cent of his field-goal attempts to hold sixteenth position in last years national race.



JAY HANDLAN—Washington and Lee basketball star will be attempting to raise his four-year total against the Roanoke Rebs.

Two Contests Split During Week's Play

Washington and Lee's Generals split two basketball games played at the VMI Fieldhouse last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, dropping the University of Richmond 85-79 but succumbing to Roanoke College 83-72.

Star forward Jay Handlan poured 67 points through the hoops in the two encounters, making him the fifth highest scorer in major college history with a four-year accumulation of 1942 points.

If Handlan gets 24 or more markers in the Generals' two remaining games, which he should do easily, he will move up to the third ranking scorer in college history of basketball.

Paced by Handlan's 40-point performance, his best showing of the season, the Generals knocked off Richmond's Spiders in the Tuesday night match. It was the second victory for W. and L. over Richmond, which had earlier lost to the Generals at Richmond. The win brought the Blue's Big Six record to an even four wins and four losses.

The Generals held a 20-18 lead at the end of the first quarter, and at midpoint they commanded a 40-36 edge. However, the Spiders took over during the early part of the third quarter at 44-42, but Charlie Topp put the Minks back in the lead with some consistent scoring.

Following Handlan in the scoring column, who swished in his 40 points on 18 goals and 4 fouls, was Warren Dean with 17 and guard Topp with 16.

Leading the Spider's attack was forward Jim Gahagan, who scored 20 points. Elmo Stephenson and center Don Rowe collected 18 and 15 markers respectively for Richmond.

Wednesday night's encounter saw the Generals lose again to Roanoke's Maroons, who had previously edged them at Salem. With Roanoke's Karl Kummer pouring in 21 points, the Maroons were never headed after the half.

Jay Handlan again led W. and L.'s attack, hitting the basket regularly for 27 points.

The Generals' second leading scorer for the season, freshman guard Charlie Topp, threw in fourteen tallies. Following Kummer in the scoring column were center

(Continued on page four)

I-M Roundup

By FLETCHER LOWE

The Delts got off to a fast start in defending their last year's volleyball crown by shutting out both the ZBT's and Phi Psis, 2-0, to lead League A. In the "B" and "D" divisions the picture is hazy with several teams in commanding positions. The outcome of this week's play will settle everything. The KA's lead League C with two wins and no defeats. The DU's and Betas remain outside chances in this race. Play will end Wednesday with the championship matches beginning March 3.

All intra-mural managers are reminded that entries for wrestling, scheduled to begin March 10, are due by Monday. Practices will begin then and continue until March 7. A total of five practices are necessary to be eligible for the competition.

The following is the schedule for the remainder of the volleyball season:

Feb. 25, 7:30—Lambda Chi vs. SAE; KA vs. Beta; Phi Delt vs. Phi KA. 8:30—Sigma Chi vs. Delt; Phi Kap vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gam.

Feb. 26, 7:30—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi; Phi Kap vs. Phi Delt; ZBT vs. Phi Phi. 8:30—CC vs. Beta; Phi Psi vs. Phi KA; PEP vs. SAE.

Feb. 27, 7:30—Phi Psi vs. Phi Delt; PEP vs. Lambda Chi; Kappa Sig vs. Phi KA. 8:30—Phi Gam vs. SAE.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Feb. 23—Washington and Lee vs. Roanoke Rebels (Away)
Feb. 26—Washington and Lee vs. George Washington University (Washington, D. C.)

Wrestling

Feb. 22—Washington and Lee vs. Davidson College (Doremus Gymnasium)
Feb. 26—Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia (Charlottesville, Virginia)

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GENERALIZING

By EARLE BATES

The low level to which W. and L. basketball has sunk during the past few seasons has achieved one important objective which should gladden the hearts of those of us who would like to see a revival of top-notch college basketball around Lexington.

Sentiment is now in the process of crystallization towards improving the standards of the court game, not only in Lexington, but throughout Virginia. The resentment, long dormant, at being the stepping-stones of the Southern Conference, has finally found vocal form, and the day when Virginia basketball will enjoy the prestige accorded its football teams may not be too distant.

Chauncey Durden, sports columnist of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, has spoken a few pertinent words along this line. Durden, after extolling the virtues of the General court ace, Jay Handlan, regretted the fact that a player of Handlan's proven ability has never played in the Southern Conference Tournament, held annually for the top eight squads in the seventeen-team conference.

Durden went on to say that with comparatively little trouble the VMI Fieldhouse could be expanded to seat 5,000 spectators, and that good college basketball, even in a town as small as Lexington, was more than a remote possibility.

Local pride, an intangible something which has made thriving sports metropolises out of more than one small college town, could conceivably be fostered by good intercollegiate basketball in Lexington.

ington. The old adage that everyone will support a winner, but not a loser, could hold true for this ancient shrine of the Confederacy.

Of course, talking about a good collegiate cage squad is one thing, and obtaining the same is another. There are only one, or possibly two, solutions to the procurement of good players, and these are the addition of more basketball scholarships, and an earnest recruiting program.

The incongruity of this whole situation lies in the enormous expenditures accorded football, while the other intercollegiate sports at W. and L. receive a relative pittance.

The diversion of a few of the football scholarships to basketball would insure a small but steady stream of good basketball players to Lexington. And, in basketball, unlike football, the number of scholarships necessary for the maintenance of a top-flight team is not prohibitively large.

However, the ever-present alumni, who would probably frown on any such transfer of aid, pose a major obstacle to a basketball revival. Football, to many alumni, is a virtual obsession, and it is Mr. Alumnus who foots a large share of the football expenditures.

In conclusion, let it be said that this column advocates no such (Continued on page four)

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Generals to Meet Cats Tonight in Try for 4th Conference Win

Washington and Lee's wrestling team—minus three of the men who had big roles in its three straight victories before the loss to West Virginia—will take on the Davidson Wildcats here Friday night in the Final home match of 1952.

The injured list is as follows: Paul Weill, 130 pounds, strained elbow, missed West Virginia match and not expected to be ready for Davidson.

Watty Bowes, 147 pounds, bad shoulder, also sidelined for Mountaineer match and definitely out of Friday's meet.

Chuck Rauh, heavyweight, victim of influenza and hospitalized since Sunday, will not be ready.

Coach Russ Crane isn't sure just what his starting line-up will be since so many injuries have cropped up. Al Harrison, a sophomore, substituted for the veteran senior Weill against the Mountaineers and he lost. Coach Crane was satisfied with his showing and plans to use him against the Wildcats.

Sophomore Jack Sites, who replaced Bowes, also was a victim of a West Virginia opponent, but is slated to start again Friday.

At heavyweight, Crane is undecided between Len Winslow and Ed Newbaker. Of the two, Newbaker is the more experienced and appears to be in better shape at present. However, Winslow is larger and stronger, and either could get the starting nod.

The Generals, boasting a 3-1 won-lost record, have one other match after meeting Davidson in Doremus Gym here Friday. It is with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville Tuesday night.

NOTICE

Practice for all those interested in trying out for the Washington and Lee baseball team will begin Monday, February 25.

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Letter to Editor Attacks Lack of Sportsmanship at Roanoke Game

The Editor, Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

Having seen in the past two weeks at least two of the worst cases of misconduct it has ever been my misfortune to witness I am compelled to at least voice my opinion—one, I realize, outnumbered by about 1044 to my one on this campus.

The West Virginia fracas and the Roanoke College basketball games brought forth the worst display of rotten sportsmanship and downright "dirty" playing that I am sure has ever graced the court of any college anywhere. Coming from a school based on the principles and purportedly standing for the high standards advertised, it would seem to be past time to be remedying the situation.

Certainly no school can boast an effective honor system which would tolerate such a display. If the Honor Board was sincere in complying with the true sense of a working Honor System, there would be very few members of the W. and L. basketball team still in school. Honor systems don't cover only examination cheating and stealing money!

I am sure you will agree that a college presuming to bear the names of George Washington and Robert E. Lee has some responsibility to honor some of the principles for which these men stood. Does any student here think they would have permitted the actions of these two games in particular?

I say the blame not only rests on the coach, who apparently lacks ethics and any sense of honor to say nothing of sportsmanship to condone and even encourage such methods, and the team who have obviously forgotten that basketball is a sport and that certain rules of conduct govern sportsmen, but also on the student body who cheer for and laugh-off the players' deliberate attempts at foul play!

The blame also must be placed on the faculty and administration who either don't see or deliberately ignore the destroying of a reputation which has been

mostly good for over two hundred years.

It is an unfortunate but well-known fact that it takes much time and effort to achieve a good reputation, but a bad one can come overnight and last longer. The only out-of-state newspaper I've read lately gives definite indication that W. and L.'s lack of sportsmanship in basketball is gaining widespread note already—and this was a North Carolina, not a West Virginia paper.

It's high time Washington and Lee rid itself of a few very rotten apples before the whole barrel turns more rotten with them!

Beth Clark

Draft Test Applications

All W. and L. students interested in taking the draft deferment test in 1952 are advised to file applications at once for the April 24 examination by a Selective Service notice received here recently.

Applications must be postmarked not later than March 10.

Basketball

(Continued from page three)

Walt Dierks with 15 and forward Paul Cap with 14.

The Roanoke match was W. and L.'s last home game of the year. Next week the Minkmen will clash with West Virginia and George Washington on foreign courts. The Generals have previously lost to West Virginia 100-74, and to George Washington 66-60.

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Troub, Williamsburg Plays Schedule March Try-outs

Casting for two plays, Macbeth and The Common Glory, will begin here in early March, Troubadour Director Austin Hunt announced Wednesday.

Tryouts for Macbeth will probably be held during the second week in March, and the play will be presented by the Troubadours the second week in May.

The preliminary tryouts for The Common Glory, a historical play presented each summer at Williamsburg, Va., will be at the Troubadour Theatre from 1 to 3 p.m. March 15. The finals will be March 22.

Hunt said that it is now becoming a tradition for a Shakesperian play to be given each year. Last year Henry IV Part I was staged at the Troubadour, and the year before that the players presented one of Shakespere's comedies, A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Last summer Austin Hunt had the leading role of Thomas Jefferson in The Common Glory. When the tryouts begin in March, Hunt is hoping that he will succeed in making the part once more. He expects plenty of competition, though as students from all over this section of the country will be trying for roles.

Howard Seammon is the casting director who will come here from Williamsburg looking for talent.

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SWMSFC Plans Spring Activities

(Continued from page one)
stated that the "SWMSC feels fairly assured of the success of this event as it has been demonstrated since the Varsity Show here two years ago that there is a lot of talent on the campus. Although reports are still coming in, the Phi Delt's, Beta's, PEP'S, ZBT's, and Kappa Sig's have already expressed enthusiasm over the idea.

The idea has been reportedly successful as tried on other campuses and the Committee is studying the possibility of making it an annual affair here.

The SWMSFC will sponsor a raffle during March and April. Tickets will sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.

Planned as what Litchfield hopes will be the "culmination of a successful year for the SWMSFC is a faculty-varsity baseball game. This will be scheduled at the conclusion of the baseball season.

Litchfield, who was elected on February 4 as chairman of the Committee, has been active as speaker of the Forensic Union.

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Generalizing (Continued from page three)

basketball policies as are at present followed in many of the rabid court towns of the country. For instance, the entire travelling squad of West Virginia's nationally-ranked five is on basketball scholarships of one type or another.

No such desires are voiced by this columnist, who wishes merely a representative squad capable of successfully holding its own both in the state and the Southern Conference. Such a team is well within the realm of possibility.

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