The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Dr. Everett, Of Hollins, Speaks Sat.

THE YOUNG PRESIDENT of Hollins College, Dr. John R. Everett, will address the third Editorial Writers Seminar of the Virginia Press Association here tomorrow night at a dinner in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The group will meet on the campus this weekend to re-evaluate the influence of the editorial on newspaper readers.

"The Reader's Reaction to the Editorial Page" will be the topic of Dr. Everett, and his speech will climax a day of self-criticism by 40 editorial writers of important Virginia daily and weekly newspapers. On Sunday morning, the VPA editorial seminar will hear Heywood Bell, administrative assistant to Senator Harry F. Byrd (D.-Va.) speak on "The Federal Budget."

Sponsored by the Virginia Press Association, the seminar will examine the effect which editorials have on public opinion. The seminar on the campus this weekend will be the third for the group within the last five years.

The two-day program will commence Saturday afternoon in the rooms of the Lee Journalism Foundation at W&L, where round-table discussions, one for dailies and one for weeklies, are scheduled. Daily editors will hear two prominent editorial writers of national scope, John Cline of the Washington **Star** and C. A. McNight of the Charlotte (N. C.) **News**. A Washington **Post** editorial writer, Lew Reeves, will address the weekly editors on ways to increase the "influencing power" of editorial columns and pages.

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OTHER SATURDAY SPEAKERS and session leaders will include Gen. E. W. Opie, publisher of the Staunton **Leader** and president of the Virginia Press Association; O. W. Riegel, director of W&L's Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation; and Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University.

Two other Sunday morning speakers include Jom Cook Wyllie, book editor of the Richmond **News-Leader** and J. P. Mills, Jr., director of the State Highway Department's division of traffic surveys and design.

Co-Chairmen of the seminar are Jack Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond **News-Leader** and M. Carl Andrews, editor of the Roanoke **World-News**.

Five Houses Inaugurate Spring Social Season With Weekend Parties

Five fraternities will inaugurate the spring house party season here tomorrow night.

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Sigma have all scheduled closed house parties for this weekend. Sigma Nu will also hold their annual "White Rose Formal."

ON MARCH 14, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their first house parties of the semester. Parties have been scheduled by Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Upsilon for March 21.

The IFC again extended a warning this week to the effect that those persons who are not members of the fraternity giving a party are not permitted to attend the party without a formal invitation.

Supreme Court of Tucker Hall Convenes

Counsellor James B. Bartlett, of Charleston, W. Va., opens the current term of W&L's highest court of review before their Honors, Justice Kermit E. Hundley, of Charleston, W. Va.; Chief Justice Clayton E. Williams, of the School of Law; and Justice John P. Ward, of Huntington, W. Va. —Courtesy The Roanoke Times

Third Week of Moot Court In Session in Law School

"Your Honor, this case was cited 109 times."

"Was it always cited favorably?"

"No, sir, but those which weren't the cases—and in Law Schools . . ." may be disregarded."

With this subtle exchange between his Honor, Chief Justice Charles P. Light, Jr. and Counsellor Kent Rigg, the Supreme Court of Tucker Hall, with a jurisdiction extending the length and breadth of the School of Law, moved into the third week of its current term.

Yesterday afternoon, the three-man Bench, consisting of Justice Light and his two associates, Justices Edward L. Oast, Jr. and Charles F. Tucker, heard outstanding counsel of the jurisdiction argue the case of Ronald Rover, a character who was driving without license tags or registration, versus the City of Vuena Bista. Clerk of the Court, Robert E. Glenn, hastened to state that any similarity between actual places or individuals was purely coincidental.

But co-counsel for the plaintiff, Gerry Lenfest, was heard to whisper to certain members of the audience which jammed expectantly into the court room on the third floor of Tucker Hall that if necessary he was prepared to show that his client, Ronald Rover, in addition to suffering physical injuries from a defect in a bridge maintained by Vuena Bista, was sustaining mental anguish from his stay in the local hospital, "which is not noted for the completeness of its facilities."

Mac Holecamp assisted Lenfest in representing Rover before the highest tribunal yesterday, while Jim Radcliff and Rigg represented the City.

In substantiation of several cases which he had cited, Consellor Lenfest mentioned one Dean Prosser, a legal writer who had evidently supported the theory which Lenfest was trying to maintain, but who in addition had written a certain textbook which Chief Justice Light, a Law School professor in his off-hours when he is not presiding over the Supreme Court, had quoted considerably in his classes. When Chief Justice Light asked counsel why he had cited Dean Prosser, Counsellor Lenfest replied, with a poker-face, "why, he had quite a bit of influence on

A sober crowd of spectators joined a not-too sober Bench in wiping away their smiles.

Decisions

Before announcing its decision, which went to Rover, represented by Counsellors Holecamp and Lenfest, Chief Justice Light stated that he hoped counsel for the City would not take the decision to mean that the Court was performing "judicial legislation, but that it is merely filling in the interstices . . ." The Court decided that Counsellors Radcliffe and Rigg had the best presentation.

When the Court adjourned and the crowded spectators moved out, Chief Justice Light was heard to comment meekly as he rushed down the stairs of Tucker Hall, robe swinging in the breeze, "I hope everybody's satisfied."

EC Acts on Protest; Calls for New Vote

THE STUDENT BODY Executive Committee voted Tuesday to invalidate Friday's student referendum which was contested by leaders of the University Party and to hold a re-vote on the political amendment Wednesday, Mar. 11, in Washington Hall.

I. M. Sheffield, president of the Student Body, stated that it is the feeling of the committee that since balloting was not in accordance with **Robert's Rules of Order,** a second referendum should be held.

Robert's Rules requires the collection of ballots by tellers, the placing of votes in a ballot box by the voter, or a system of checking the names of voters as they vote. The committee believes, he said, that in the confusion of the voting it could have been possible for some to vote more than once while others might not have been able to vote at all.

As a result, Sheffield stated, the Executive Committee has decided to open polls in Washington Hall between 8:25 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday for the re-vote. The prodecure will be that a student will have the clerk at the polls check off his name, and the voter will then cast his ballot.

Sheffield stressed that "the reason for the re-vote is simply on procedural grounds. It's a technical thing and does not reflect on the plan."

The Executive Committee decision came as an indirect result of a protest containing approximately 75 names which was filed with the Executive Committee at Tuesday's meeting by Terry Whitman, Chet Smith, and Tom Kenny.

* * *

THE PROTEST contended, "There was no secret ballot. It should have been held in the normal procedure of previous secret ballots at W&L." It further contended: "The referendum at the assembly was called by the administration not the Student Body." It was stated that, "One week's notice was not given in the accustomed manner . . ."

The EC ruled that there was no basis in fact regarding the second and third points of the protest.

French Movie Scheduled for Troub Theater

The Foreign Language Film Series, sponsored by the Departments of German and Romance Languages, will show its fifth offering, the French-dialogue production **The Cheat**, on Monday. Showings will be in the Troubadour Theater on Henry Street at 4 p.m. and again at 7:15 p.m.

Originally entitled **Maneges**, the film, directed by Yves Allegret, relates the tragedy of the pitiless humiliation of a prosperous middle-aged riding school owner by a professional gold-digger, told first through the eyes of the husband who sees her as a devoted wife, and then through her mother's eyes, the latter showing her as she really is. Stars are Simone Signoret and Bernard Blier. English subtitles are provided.

The New York Herald-Tribune reviewed the film as "a close analsis of the flippant evil" and "a story of unfaithfulness and profesisonal gold-digging."

Also included is a shorter film, **Mont-Saint-Michel**, another French-made production presenting the history of the famous seabound Benedictine abbey from the eighth century to modern times.

Admission is by series ticket or individual purchase at thirty cents.

NOTICE

Any freshmen or sophomores interested in managing football should call Don West or Reno Harp at 6112. There are several positions open.

State of the University

W&L More Cosmopolitan in 1932

By HENRY A TURNER

When considering the State of the University many persons connected with Washington and Lee are prone to speak proudly of the cosmopolitan nature of our Student Body and point to the large number of students from the North as evidence. The theory generally held is that from its beginning as a small southern school W&L has grown into a cosmopolitan university. The facts, however, show that this theory is not wholly valid. But even if it were would it necessarily be a good thing?

The fact of the matter is that Washington and Lee was certainly a small southern school at one time and that it has grown into what may be considered a fairly cosmopolitan University. The change, however, has been anything but steady. As a matter of fact, if the percentage of students from the North is any criterion, W&L was more cosmopolitan twenty-one years ago than it is now.

In 1932 the percentage of students from the North was 51 per per cent of the total Student Body as against 47 per cent last year. Both of these figures, however, are in sharp contrast to the 10 per cent of the Student Body of 1878 who were from the North. The over-all trend is undeniably toward a cosmopolitan group but the trend has been reversed several times and so cannot be considered inevitable.

The trend toward a more cosmopolitan Student Body was very pronounced and relatively steady from the latter quarter of the last century until World War II. After the War the reconstituted Student Body was more Southern than any since the late 1920's, and the trend back to the South continued for several years. Of late, however, the original trend has reasserted itself and the movement is once again again toward Northern students and a cosmopolitan Student Body although the movement has not reached the porportions it attained just before World War II.

The figures for the shift toward Northern students before World War II, show that the figure rose from 10 per cent in 1878 to 14 per cent in 1900 and 23 per cent in 1913. By 1920 it had reached 24 per cent and by 1928 it was 32 per cent.

The biggest jump in the increase of Northern students came during the depression, and in 1932 the figure was 51 per cent. After a slump to 49 per cent in 1934 it rose again to 51 per cent in 1936 and hit the all-time peak of 53 per cent in 1941.

After the War, with enrollment increased, a Southern trend set in with the percentage of Northern students dropping to 44 per cent in 1946, and in 1947 with enrollment at its all-time high (over 1300) the figure stood at 41 per cent. By 1919 the figure had risen to 42 per cent, and last year it had reached 47 per cent.

The natural question pointed up by all these figures is where are we going now? Should Washington and Lee try to become an even more cosmopolitan school and draw more students from all over the nation or should it try to retain its Southern character and concentrate on Southern students so as to retain a preponderance of Southerners?

* * *

IT SHOULD, of course, be mentioned that the University is not in a position to decide how many students from each sector of the

(Continued on page four)

Gems from the Mailman

Letters to the Editor are cordially received and will be printed in "The Ring-tum Phi" periodidically. All letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be short and must be signed, although the author's name will be withheld from publication on request. "The Ring-tum Phi" reserves the right to edit all letters received for the purpose of conserving space.

A Popular Concern

Editor, "The Ring-tum Phi"

Dear Sir:

THE DIN of battle in the campus political strife is dying. Students have had an opportunity to sit back and consider the amendment which is before them, and emotions should no longer be involved. The re-vote next Wednesday will be an anti-climax to last Friday's turbulent election, regardless of the decision reached. And, regardless of the outcome, one thing is certain. Campus apathy is no longer. Student government has suddenly become the concern of all, not the chosen few.

Before continuing, several points should be made clear. Those in favor of the amendment have allied themselves with the words "idealism" and "for the good of the University." And certainly they are sincere in their efforts. But at the same time they have applied the antithesis of these symbols to those opposed to the amendment; "materialistic," "grabbing," "self and fraternity above the University."

Of the approximately 489 students who did not vote for the amendment at Friday's assembly, surely there must be some who are idealistically inclined, some who are unselfish and thinking students, and some who are honestly endeavoring for the best thing for the University. And ... surely among the 531 who voted for the amendment there must be some who are essentially self-seeking, and some who are working for the fraternity as against the University. In fact, as in all facets of life, the percentage of the good and bad on each side of the question are probably about equal. For idealism is not limited to the "Yesses," nor is selfishness limited to them either.

Secondly, the appeal for an amendment would not have been questioned were there any doubt in the minds of those supporting the amendment as to whether it would pass under the conditions which will prevail next Wednesday. Naturally, since the first vote was close, there is some doubt. In such an important vote as this, there must be no doubt about either the sentiments of the Student Body or the manner in which the election is held. On Wednesday a relaxed and thinking Student Body will vote, and the result will be a truly indicative one. And win or lose, those are the conditions the students asking for a re-vote fought for.

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Emotion and Propaganda

NOW THEN, if the above is clear emotion and propaganda tags such as "selfish," and "frustrated politician" can be done away with, and the amendment considered in its true light.

The practical defects of the amendment are known to all. They will not be rehearsed here. The proponents of the amendment admit the defects but say that if everybody cooperates the plan will work. This is true.

But ... if everbody cooperates, the system now in vogue, free from entanglements with the University or the student government, will also work ... without the regulation, the red-tape, and the loopholes that accompany any legislated plan. Thus, if conditions on campus are such that the new plan will or can work tomorrow, the present system will work today.

The proponents of the amendment are working for the good of the University, but it cannot be said that those elected under the present system do not do their utmost for the University(witness the very committee which is backing the amendment), it cannot be said that either the "yesses" or the "nos" to this amendment have anymore people on the athletic teams, in extra-curricular activities, cheering at football games than the other. Students on each side are equally active in the Student Body, equally proud of Washington and Lee, and equally desirous of an excellent school.

• • •

Five House Domination

THE AMENDMENT now boils down to a matter of politics. Under the new system five fraternities can dominate each party, a total of ten dominating both parties, and seven fraternities can dominate the governing board if it attempts corrective measures. The possibility is there that the other seven fraternities would not even be able to put up a slate ... for either party. That would be selfishness of a rank order, but it shows the possibilities under the new plan as opposed to the present system.

Today it takes ten fraternities to hold an advantage, if there is one other than organization. Perhaps that situation will change this spring. There is always that possibility so long as politics has a free hand.

It has been shown that students on both sides of the question are sincere, it has been shown that regulation of politics leads to red tape, it has been shown that the new plan can easily bring about a worse situation than that now prevailing, it has been shown that this will not happen if idealism and cooperation exists. And ... it has been shown that if these conditions do exist the present lack of governmental regulation is more conducive to good politics.

• • •

THOSE IN FAVOR of the amendment have done their purpose well. Thinking students have been aroused on both sides of the question, and political apathy no longer exists. Better politics should be the result.

But you cannot legislate ethics into politics no more than prohibitions could legislate the drinking problem. Clean politics must come from the hearts and souls of those concerned, and you cannot "legislate" hearts and souls. The attempt to do so throughout all of history has proved disasterous in the long-run.

For Opposition
Ben Benjamin

Freshman Protests

Editor, "The Ring-tum Phi"
Dear Sir:

I am not in the habit of writing letters of protest, and I am doing so this time only because I can think of no better way to protest the methods used last Friday in the voting on the new political plan.

Since I am a freshman, I do not claim that I am able to argue the pros and cons of the issue. I only know that the voting in the compulsory assembly was not democratic. In the first place, the very fact that we, the Student Body, had to be there rules out any possibility of a democratic vote. Secondly, there was no secret ballot. The method that was used was not even as "secret" as the one proposed from the rostrum. I know of at least one instance where the attendance cards were not exchanged—my own! The student sitting behind me simply would not pass his card up after I had gotten rid of mine. Is this a democratic secret ballot?

Yours truly,
Thomas Sale, Jr.

Hammer and Spades:

A Drama Of War, Etc.

By Edmonds and Hoogenboom

Herewith a tender drama depicting the efficiency of our Reserve Officers Training Corps, entitled:

HAR-R-R-R
or
Lt. Col. Bones' Artic Maneuvers

SCENE: Lt. Col Bones' crack regiment has just been ordered to Fairbanks, Ala., to surpress an Eskimo uprising. It is sundown, and Colonel Bones has ordered 27 dog sleds (six filled with second lieutenants and 21 with text books and forms) to form a circle and start a campfire. As the curtain rises, Bones is making one of his greatest morale building speeches.

COLONEL BONES: Har-r-r-r (interpretation: what the Colonel really means is: "It's cold as hell).

SERGEANT FROSTED: (comes running onto the stage with a whale harpoon sticking in his neck). He speaks in his usual cool manner.) "We're being attacked, sir." (He falls dead in the snow, and the Rotsie Band plays "Taps.")

COLONEL BONES: Har-r-r-r-r (interpretation: What the Colonel really means is: "He was a good man throw him to the dogs")

(Six second lieutenants rush forward.)

SIX 2ND LTS.: "Sir, we've run out of enlisted men. What shall we do?"

COLONEL BONES: Har-r-r-r (interpertation: What the Colonel really means is: "I wish I were back in the basement of McCormick.")

(A head pops out of the snow. It is Sergeant Nay, just back from a secret underground mission.)

SERGEANT NAY: Amo, amo .. (The supply officer rushes forward with a case of amo. Nay tears it open with his teeth. Out falls a bushel of confiscated ROTC training manuals.)

COLONEL BONES: Har-r-r-r-r (interpretation: What the Colonel really means is Har-r-r-r-r-r-r-r).

(As the curtain falls, we see Colonel Bones and his brave band of second louies huddled around a campfire with the last flickerings of the dying sun lighting their faces, singing the Washington and Lee Swing, as hordes of howling Eskimos, screaming Eskimo profanity, descend on them and massacre the entire regiment with walrus tusks.)

Who was it that said there's apathy at W&L.

FINIS

OTHER PRATTLE: We suppose they'll tell this one at Freshman Camp next year, now that the story is out.

Dean Gilliam called a young man with four F's and a D into his office. "What," asked the Dean, "is your excuse for making four F's and a D on your report?"

"Sir," said the freshman, "I went to one of the better prep schools."

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Film Fare:

Daves Slates 3-D's For Spring

By Joe Scher

CURRENT CINEMA — Stories about backstage life always have a certain appeal because you feel like you're seeing something you're not supposde to see. When a behind-the-scenes story is handled as well as **The Bad and the Beautiful,** then you're bound to have a socko pic, to put it in the Varietyese.

Lana Turner portrayed a beautiful, luscious movie star. In fact, she was one of the most beautiful lushes out there. She was a nobody until Kirk Douglas made her a somebody, and she has SOME body! Kirk discovered her quirk, that the only way he could get her to act was if she were in love. So, self-sacrificing soul that he was, Kirk forced himself to be a heel and make love to Lana. All the romancing wore the heel down until he turned to starlet Elaine Stewart for additional comfort. Lana threw herself at Kirk, but he fumbled the ball, leaving Lana on her end zone with no score.

ONE OF THE OTHER more interesting characters whose life was changed by contact with Kirk was Dick Powell. Now Dick was just a happy-go-lucky strike professor in a small Southern college. (It wasn't made clear, but William and Mary seems to be the best choice from the glimpse they gave of the college town.) Dick's wife, Gloria Grahame, was a real Virginia belle —she may have been rung a few times, but she was a good kid. They never made it clear WHAT Professor Powell taught, but judging from the scenes with his wife, I don't think he spent ALL his time preparing notes. To put it in the words of the Professor, his home life was "liberally sprinkled with sex," just like early Virginia.

Hollywood beckoned, and soon the peaceful Virginia home life was lost in the whirl of glamour. Gloria was killed in a plane crash while being shown the sights by a trustworthy friend of Kirk's. Powell blamed Kirk for the accident, punched him on the jaw, and then wrote a Pulitzer novel. Powell's characterization of a blaise type guy showed how easy it should be. Some guys work so hard at being easy-going that you don't feel easy 'till they're going.

Leave it suffice that "The B. and B." was one of the "cooler" pictures of the year. Kirk Douglas hasn't won an Academy Award yet, through no fault of his own. There are few actors in Hollywood who are as consistently superior in their work.

OVER THE SEAS—If the **Crimson Pirate** could have joined forces with **Blackbeard,** the act would be better than Martin and Lewis. Robert Newton, awrrr, showed us, awrrr, what a real old-time nasty bloody murderin' pirate should be like. Linda Darnell gave a powerful performance rivaling her dynamic characterization created in **Island of Desire.** As long as the blood kept flowing the film was interesting. Hero Keith Andes should have been cut out of the first scene, awrr, and when he next appeared, awrr, he should have been cut again. Awrr.

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DAVES DATA—The Movie Mogul of West Nelson St. is being tight-lipped on the matter of a three-dimensional movie coming to Lexington. In a wild moment of exuberation, Three-D-Daves said such a film WOULD be here before the school is over. A slight modification of screen and equipment will be necessary. Next fall, Three-D movies will probably be

(Continued on page four)

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Generals Face 21 Game Baseball Schedule; 8 Here

Washington and Lee's complete baseball schedule, showing a total of 21 games, including eight at home, was released yesterday by Coach Bill McCann.

The seasons opener will be played with the Camp Lejeune Marines on March 30. This will be the first game of a spring vacation trip with the Generals swinging southward to play five contests in as many days. The first home game will pit the Generals against Ohio University on April 7, two days after spring vacation ends.

BASEBALL practice opened Wednesday with 24 candidates reporting to McCann for initial workouts in the gym.

Workouts for the present will be held in the gym at 3 each afternoon. as soon as it drys, Smith Field will become the practice diamond for the Generals. Daily workouts will be held from 1:30 each afternoon until dark.

The 21 game schedule is as follows:

Mar. 30..... Camp Lejeune
Mar. 31..... Camp Lejeune
April 1... Cherry Point Marines
April 2... Cherry Point Marines
April 3..... Wake Forest
April 4..... Wake Forest
April 7.....Ohio University (h)
April 8.....Delaware (h)
April 10.. George Washington (h)
April 18.....West Virginia (2)
April 21..... Maryland (h)
April 22..... William & Mary
April 28..... VPI (h)
April 30....University of Va. (h)
May 2.....William & Mary (h)
May 4..... VPI
May 5.....Richmond (h)
May 8..... George Washington
May 9..... Maryland
May 14.. University of Virginia

Proposed IM Plan To Give Points for Varsity Athletes

A new intramural plan was proposed to all fraternity managers at the last meeting of the Intramural Board. This plan, called the Bonus Point Plan, proposes to give intramural points for varsity athletics. The system, if incorporated, would give "board points" to any house which had members competing in intramural athletics. Varsity athletics would be divided into two groups—team sports and individual sports.

The purpose of the Bonus Point Plan is threefold, Lord said: (1) to provide recognition to those fraternity and non-fraternity teams which support W&L's varsity teams; (2) to give those teams an opportunity to pick up points lost when their best athletes compete in varsity athletics; and (3) to set a system of awarding points which is equal to both types of athletes—the letterman and the man with no experience.

Lord, an advocate of the plan, says that intramural teams sometimes excel the varsity teams because the fraternities encourage their athletes to play intramurals only. He feels that intercollegiate sports are for the "boy with two left hands."

Time Out

By DOC ELLIOTT

ARE THESE the showers in Doremus Gymnasium? Is this the place in which physical education classes and others use to wash themselves? Could something like this be found on the Washington and Lee campus? The answer is disgustingly yes!

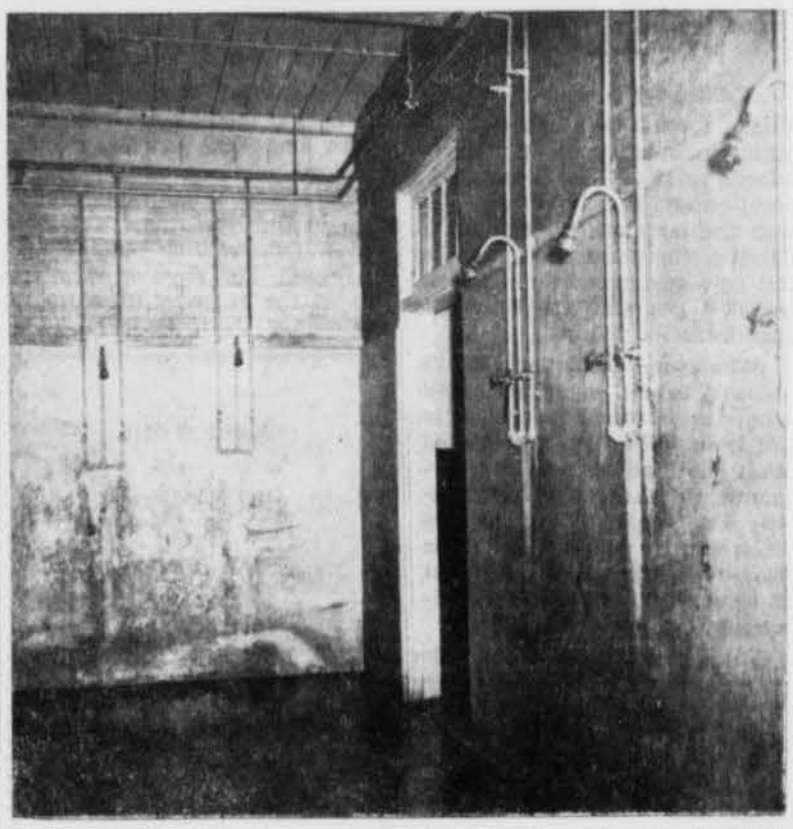
Yes, this is the shower room in Doremus Gymnasium. Maybe the poorest excuse for washing facilities to be found on any college campus. Gentlemen, let us face it squarely—the University is laying too much stress on the intellect—at any rate they have removed stress from the clean shower room.

FOR A SCHOOL like W&L with a comparatively small Student Body, it would seem that we would have nothing but the best in showers. Or at least a shower room one would not be ashamed of.

However, this idea appears to be no more than wishful thinking. As you enter this disgraceful place it is most difficult to maintain proper balance, because of the deposit of slime on the floor. Yes, our shower room goes about in poverty carrying with it the seeds of elephantiasis. Tse-tse flys also swarm with impunity through the place, and, while not a single case of sleeping sickness has been reported, developments are being awaited anxiously.

* * *

WHAT CAN be done about this? The answer is simple. The University should have a new shower room constructed, or at least clean up this present one.



WE URGE THIS action before another case is reported like the one we witnessed the other day.

We saw a boy who was sitting outside the locker room and weeping. He was a sensitive lad, but no more than usual. We figured he needed a friend; we sat down beside him and waited for him to spill the troubled heart.

He began by telling of his

(Continued on page four)

Notice

Those interested in job as instructor at Camp Shenandoah, five miles east of Staunton, beginning June 24, for five weeks, see Norm Lord. Scouting experience desirable but not required. Must be 18 and have Red Cross certificate.

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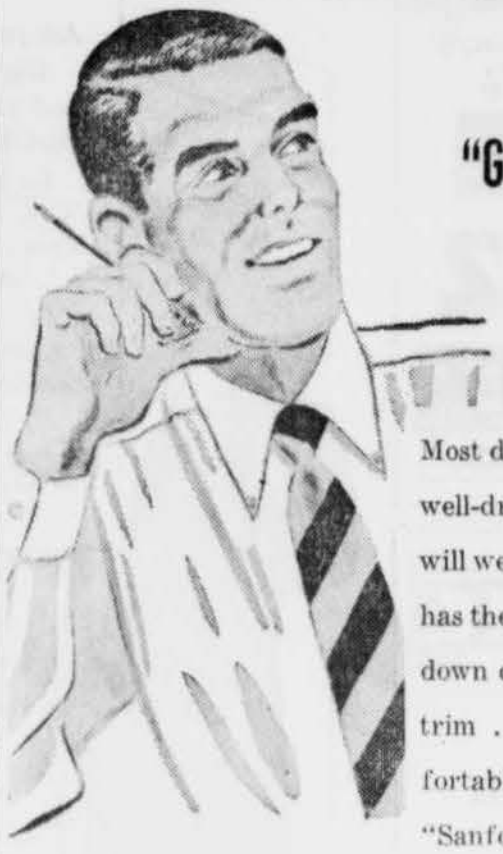

Arrow
"Gordon Dover"
$4:50

Most decidedly "what the well-dressed college man will wear." *Gordon Dover* has the neat, soft, button-down collar that looks so trim . . . feels so comfortable. Tailored of fine "Sanforized" Oxford that stays fresh-looking all day long. See it today.

Number One South Main Street

W&L More Cosmopolitan

(Continued from page one)

nation it will take but can only outline a broad policy and try to adhere to it as best it can. To a great extent it will be seen then that the decisions are not in the hands of the University but rather rest on a vast economic and social complex. But still, the University does have its policy.

Whatever each individual's answer to the questions asked above are it should be evident to all from the evidence presented that our Student Body is a dynamic, constantly shifting quantity which changes its properties each time a student enters or leaves the University and that it changes the State of the University.

(For those interested in details the tabulations of the percentages of the Student Body from North and South are based on a division, purely arbitrary, which includes West Virginia and Maryland in the North and Kentucky and the District of Columbia in the South. For the Far West the line of the Missouri Compromise was used.)

Film Fare

(Continued from page two)

a fairly regular occurance in Lexington.

OK, DOC, when you gonna get three dimensional TV? (Some of Doc's customers would swear his TV set is four dimensional right now.)

SHOWER SHOCKER

(Continued from page three)

friend's dissolving upon entering the shower room. We told him that we all hated to see friendships dissolve, and we were amazed when he replied: "Oh, dat's not it, dat's nuttin. You know what I mean—I come from a farm, and da smell of dat shower makes me tink of home in da summer—you know what I mean?"

Meet Your

FRIENDS

At The

ANNEX

and

BILLIARD

PARLOR

Opposite

Lyric Theatre

TOLLEYS' HARDWARE CO.
E. L. and F. G. Tolley
For All Kinds of Hardware
13 S. Main St. Phone 24
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Official W&L Class Ring
Hamric & Sheridan
Jewelers
Opposite State Theatre

WARNER BROS. STATE

LAST TIMES SAT.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

WARNER BROS.
JUBILANT NEW PRODUCTION OF

LYRIC

SUN.-MON.

Caribbean

John Payne

Arlene Dahl

Sir Cedric Hardwicke

IN TECHNICOLOR

Campus capers call for Coke

There's plenty of need for refreshment
when Freshmen are "making the grade."
What better fits the moment
than delicious Coca-Cola?
Have a Coke!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Lexington, Virginia

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A Southern belle once said to me,
"I'd like to tell you-all
That I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free
And easy on the drawl!"

Richard H. Levine
University of Vermont

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

In spelling class we get high grades
Because we plainly see
That better-tasting cigarettes
Spell L.S./M.F.T.

Margaret Johnson
Duquesne University

I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"

William A. Spiegler
Northwestern University

© A. T. Co.

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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