

Clinger Wins Special Prize For Feature

Receives \$100 Award For Safety Article

On Sunday afternoon Dave Clinger, editor of the Friday edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*, journeyed to Washington to receive a citation for having written and printed the best single feature story dealing with highway safety.

Clinger, accompanied by managing editor Andy Greenman, received the award from U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest on the Junior Press Conference of the Air program. The program was broadcast over ABC-TV.

A one-hundred dollar check was presented to Clinger with the first place award. The trip expenses for the day for both journalists was also paid in advance.

Governor Harold Stasson also appeared on the television program. Clinger and Greenman met Stasson before the program.

Both Ivy Baker Priest and Gov. Stasson talked with the journalists about the award and the safety campaign. At the same time the two took the opportunity to question Stasson about his recent and sudden appointment as Disarmament Chief.

Clinger's feature was a study of causes of auto accidents involving W&L students over a ten-year period. He based his story on accident records and interviews with area State Police.

This campus publication contest was sponsored by the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago. Award categories included best overall safety campaign, both for college dailies and non-dailies, best single feature, best editorial, best cartoon and best photograph.

Judges for the competition included Mrs. Priest; Clem D. Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; House minority leader Joseph Martin; Maj. Gen. Leigh Wade, former chief of the U.S. Air Force mission to Brazil; and ex-government official George E. Allen.

Other award winners included the University of Southern California, for the best daily safety campaign; the University of Miami (Ohio), for best non-daily campaign; Kent State of Ohio, for best editorial; Woodbury College of Los Angeles, for best cartoon; and Mississippi State College, for best photograph.

Student Bar Plans 3 Films

The Student Bar Association announced today that the next film to be presented will be "Trial by Jury." The date for the program has not been decided.

"Trial by Jury" is a technical film showing the steps following an automobile collision explaining phases of the trial and final judgment of the court. The film was produced by the University of Washington.

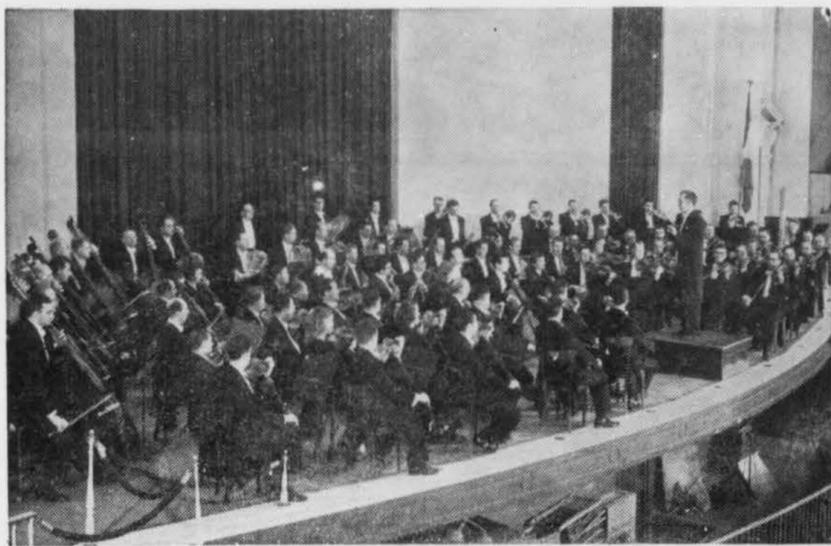
The chairman of the Student Bar Association's film program said that on Monday, April 4, two more films, "Marriage and Divorce" and "Nobody's Children," will be shown. The first of these outlines the main cause of the increased divorce rate in the U.S. and the second concerns the adoption of children and the role which the courts play in domestic relations.

Last month a filming of the Nuremberg Trials was shown. These pictures will be shown in the ROTC room of Reid Hall at 7:30 p.m. The date for the showing of "Trial by Jury" will be posted. All interested students are invited.

Cleveland Alumni Group To Sponsor Banquet

The Deans' Office announced today that the Cleveland Chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association is sponsoring a luncheon meeting for undergraduates and prospective students at the University Club in Cleveland on Wednesday, March 30.

Since this is during the Spring vacation, any students interested in attending the luncheon are asked to see Mr. James D. Farrar, Assistant Dean of Students, immediately.



THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY, pictured above, will give two concerts in Lexington tomorrow. The afternoon program will be at 1:30. The evening concert is for subscribers only of the Theater-Series.

Tryouts To Be Held Here for 3 Male Roles in Hollins College Play

Phil Morgan, director of "My Three Angels," announced today that three parts in a play to be staged at Hollins College are open to W&L students. Tryouts will be held tomorrow from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Troubadour Theater.

Electra, a Greek classic by Sophocles, will be produced later this spring. Directing the play will be Miss Howell Hurdie, a senior from Tampa, Fla.

Electra, a highly popular play, was produced six times in New York during the last season and is now being presented in Washington, D.C.

The three male roles to be filled are: Orestes, Aegisthus and a tutor of Orestes.

Orestes is a young adventurer who returns from exile to avenge his father's death. In doing this he kills

Coleman Says Will Convert ROTC Room

Henry E. Coleman, Jr., librarian, has announced plans for converting one of the ROTC offices into a study room. This is a result of the vacating offices upon completion of the interior of the new academic building.

The large ROTC room located in the northwest corner of the library will be open all night to students desiring study room. This room will be open until 6:00 a.m. at which time it will be closed for cleaning.

It will be reopened for student use late in the morning.

In past years this room has been used for a newspaper room twice and was twice used for Army ROTC space.

ROTC Staff

The ROTC staff members now housed in this room will move their office equipment into offices to be vacated by Profs. Hinton, Myers, Turner and Fishwick. These professors will occupy rooms in the new building.

80 To Attend Summer Camp

Eighty W&L ROTC students may take their six-week summer camp training at Fort Meade, Md., or Fort Campbell, Ky. according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., professor of military science and tactics.

Colonel Jones said Fort Meade is able to handle 1,200 men, while Fort Campbell has room for 500. He said the authorities may decide to send the ROTC students to the camp closest to their homes.

Summer camp training is expected to begin July 1 at both of the Second Army training camps. All 80 men in the group are juniors, with the exception of three seniors who decided to wait one year before going to summer camp.

Last year students were sent to train at the Army Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Va. The present military classes are under the Branch General program.

Journalists and Other Students To Visit Europe

What is the significance of the recent change in the palace guard in the Kremlin? What effect will the recurrent French political instability have on changing forces in West Germany? Is Britain stealing a march on this country in the economic application of Atomic energy and what does this pretend in terms of influence on other countries?

These and other vital questions will be thrashed out with some of Europe's leading statesmen, editors, business men, and labor leaders by a group of young journalists and students of international affairs, economics and political science, business management and engineering who will be visiting Europe this summer.

Foreign Assignment 1955, as the project is aptly named, is sponsored by Travel & Study Inc., in New York City. The group, which is to be recruited from students from the U. S., Canada and Hawaii, will leave New York on June 29, for a nine weeks' tour.

After a few days in Holland, members will spend two weeks in Paris with background lectures at the Institute of Political Science and discussion visits with leading Frenchmen in Government, Journalism, Industry and officials at SHAPE, UNESCO and the U. S. economic and diplomatic missions.

The program continues with attendance at meetings of the specialized agencies of the United Nations in Geneva, round table discussions at the International Press Institute in Zurich, visits with government representatives in Bonn and an analysis of Scandinavian trade and social welfare policies in Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm.

In England there will be meetings with representatives of the major political parties, radio and television authorities, the weekly and daily press.

Further details may be obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York City 22.

Phi Eta Sigma Gives Award

A scholarship in honor of Scott H. Goodnight, who served as dean of men at the University of Wisconsin for nearly 30 years, has been established for the 1955-56 school year by Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for freshmen, it was announced today.

The scholarship was established through a gift made by Dr. Charles M. Thompson, Urbana, Ill., former dean of the College of Commerce at the University of Illinois, who is president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Goodnight became emeritus dean of men of the University of Wisconsin in 1945, retiring after nearly 30 years as dean of men on the Wisconsin campus.

The Goodnight scholarship will be available for the first year graduate work for the 1955-56 school year. It will be awarded to members of Phi Eta Sigma on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, evidence of creative ability, financial need, and promise of success in a chosen field.

Applications for the Goodnight and other Phi Eta Sigma scholarships can be obtained from the faculty adviser of the applicant's chapter or by writing to James E. Foy, grand secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, Alabama Polytech Institute, Auburn, Ala.

Ann Lorrain Rises To Fame

From her own radio show while in high school to featured vocalist with the Dean Hudson Orchestra—this is the success story of Ann Lorrain.

In addition to the earlier radio work and the personal appearances with the band, she has been featured on television and in several short films.

Winning a talent contest in a Horace Heidt Show in Chattanooga, Tenn., she received a personal appearance tour that took her to New Orleans where she won still another contest. Immediately after this she was booked into the Neptune Room at Miami Beach.

While in Florida she appeared on "Tune Time," WTJV television and on several radio programs. Also in Miami she won another contest—Miss Radio of 1953.

Accepting an extended engagement tour "south of the border" she journeyed to Havana, Cuba and Mexico City. Her first television movie was completed while in Havana.

She is known for an "exciting, yet smooth, delivery of a song."



In private life she is married to Lemme Love, pianist for the Hudson Band.

James Carey of CIO To Speak April 7

Will Appear In Two Classes

Spring Vacation To Begin At One O'clock Saturday

Spring holidays will start at one o'clock on Saturday, March 26. Classes will not be shortened.

Registrar E. H. Howard stated that the usual absence regulations will prevail and any student who cuts classes on Saturday or the Monday following the holidays, without a valid excuse, will automatically sever connections with the University.

Classes will resume after vacation at 8:25 on Monday, April 4.

Mr. Coleman, librarian, announced today that the library will be open from 9 to 12, Monday through Friday during the week of Spring vacation.

Mr. Coleman also stated that any students wishing to take out reserve books for use during the holidays may do so any time after 2:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

By JERRY HOPKINS

James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO and President of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, will speak here on April 7 in Lee Chapel.

Carey will speak on "Organized Labor's Objectives over the Next Decade." He will also appear in two commerce classes.

After finishing his schooling at Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia he worked as an inspector and troubleshooter for Philco. It was during

PAD Banquet Held Last Night At R. E. Lee

Mr. David Ashworth, prominent attorney and Chairman of the West Virginia Board of Bar Examiners, spoke last night at the annual Phi Alpha Delta legal Fraternity Banquet.

The speaker, who has held positions as prosecuting attorney, United States District Attorney for the Southern District of West Virginia, and President of the Raleigh County Bar Association, told the members and faculty present of his many and varied experiences during his forty years of legal and associated work.

He also spoke for several minutes on the taking of bar examinations. He emphasized the fact that the average student had "as good a chance" to pass the bar as the "A" man, and that in his practice of law, he had seen many so called "average students" distinguish themselves.

In concluding, Mr. Ashworth emphasized that, although the practice of law would provide an "average and satisfactory" living the "chances of becoming wealthy through the practice of law are slim indeed." He pointed out, however, that there were satisfactions involved in serving people and the community that contributed to making law "one of the most honorable professions, second only to the ministry."

Justice Kent Rigg of Staples Chapter introduced the speaker.

Col. Jones Announces New Award for ROTC Student

Lt. Colonel Richard W. Jones, PMS&T, announced today that another award has been made available to the corps of cadets.

The Association of the United Army has informed the Military Science department here that it will award to the outstanding ROTC student nominated by the PMS&T its new Medal Award.

Col. Jones said that the selection of the recipient will be made sometime early in May.

The Association published the Army Combat Forces Journal. Its membership comprises practically all career Army officers and a large portion of Reserve men.

New College To Open Next Fall in Roanoke

A new college will open this fall in Roanoke thus adding another liberal arts college to the Shenandoah Valley.

It was announced this weekend that a 23-acre plot of land in Lee Hy Gardens, Roanoke, was purchased as the home of Shenandoah Christian College.

According to the director of the college, it will be a nondenominational college with an emphasis on courses in natural and social sciences, philosophy, language and courses in Christian education.

Registration will begin in May.



JAMES B. CAREY

his time with Philco that he became active in union organization.

The following year, 1945, the Executive Council of the AF of L appointed Carey general organizer for the United States.

He resigned his position a year later and soon afterward was elected president of the newly organized United Electrical and Radio Workers. This young union affiliated itself with the CIO the same year and Carey was elected secretary-treasurer in 1938.

Carey has also held numerous government positions. Roosevelt named him a member of the Production Planning Board of the Office of Production Management. He was also appointed to the National War Labor Board.

Today the Washington Post and Times Herald called Carey's attack on Secretary Humphrey and Weeks absurd. Carey had told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that the two Secretaries were engaged in a "deliberate and planned campaign" to promote unemployment so that the full force of the Taft-Hartley Act might be felt.

He was an associate consultant at the United Nations Conference for International Organization in 1945 and he has represented the union in Havana and London.

Truman named Carey a member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights and he was later named to several other government positions.

Parents Magazine gave him its annual award for "outstanding service to youth" and one year later the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named him one of America's outstanding young men.

More recently Carey submitted resignations to three government advisory committees in protest against the government's refusal to stop awarding sensitive defense contracts to plants under contract with Communist-controlled labor organizations.

Elbows Bent for Doc's 9th

Today is the ninth anniversary of the opening of Doc's Corner Grill. Doc, whose name is actually Carl H. Collett, on being questioned about this joyous occasion commented: "They have indeed been nine happy years. Say anything you wish about it—the usual stuff—pile it on."

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Looking Now to Next Year

With the presentation of the National Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night, the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series closes its 1954-55 season. The National Symphony, which has always been a perennial favorite with Lexington audiences, is a fitting climax to another year of successful presentations.

It is disappointing, however, that more students—from Washington and Lee particularly—do not avail themselves of the opportunities of the Concert Series. It is very seldom that a town the size of Lexington is fortunate enough to have an organization as active as this Concert-Theater committee of local citizens.

In the past few years, through the efforts of these men and women, performances by such talented persons as Andres Segovia, Charles Laughton, the Trapp Family Singers, and the Dublin Players have been presented.

The price of the ticket is most reasonable and the student rate, in fact, is little more than half of the regular adult admission charge. To support the Series properly, however, it is necessary to operate on a subscription basis only. Students who continue to put off purchasing the tickets entitling them to all of the performances, naturally lose out.

Although the National Symphony tomorrow will conclude the programs for this year, it is not too soon to begin thinking about next fall. Men failing to support the Concert Series are missing a great deal of pleasure and outstanding talent.

Sir Anthony and the Atom

With Spring Vacations fast approaching, most of us will be finding leisure time during the next week to observe the daily happenings on the international scene. With this in mind, and also to prove that our scope extends beyond the rather limited milieu of happenings in the IFC and the drainage of the parking lot, we would like to focus attention on an outcry currently underway in Great Britain.

The situation might best be summarized as "atomic jitters." Recently Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary came out with a statement which is stirring up considerable speculation abroad. Commenting in reply to a suggestion by Mr. Atlee that all atomic tests should be stopped by agreement with Russia, Sir Anthony stated that there was a new and fundamental difficulty. It was that experiments were now possible "without a bang."

Immediately pressed for further comments as to whether such experiments would cause injury to the earth's atmosphere as other nuclear experiments do, Sir Anthony would only suggest that, "That may not be the case," and changed the subject.

The British press, including such stalwarts as the "Manchester Guardian Weekly" has been absorbed with questions of the possible long range effects of radiation in the atmosphere. It is known that such radiation can effect the powers of human reproduction. Fear arises from the fact that tests now underway in Siberia, Australia and Nevada may be supplemented as other countries attain mastery of the atom.

Lack of official information on the subject lead many to hysterical speculation. Our own Atomic Energy Commission has reported that the radiation from their tests is no more harmful than a normal chest X-ray. As of yet, however, they have not speculated (for public consumption) on the possibilities of radiation accumulating as a result of these world-wide tests and the inherent dangers.

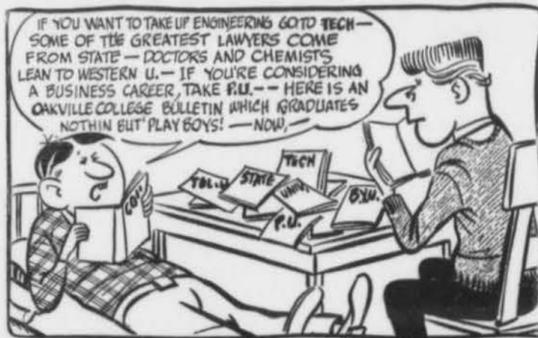
The British are prone to take a pretty dim view of the whole affair, especially as they lag behind both the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. in atomic research. Mr. Atlee has stated that the present situation requires living with a "pretty grim prospect"—namely "co-existence under the threat of annihilation."

This matter of radiation, combined with the frantic scientific race between the East and the West in developing atomic and hydrogen weapons is terrifying—yet we can not ignore it as many of our generation are inclined to do. The morning paper brings news of the soviet satellite arms pool—their answer to the rearming of Western Germany.

The least that we can do is to take stock of the situation in a realistic manner. This involves keeping abreast of the drama performed on the international stage. Let us put our academic freedom to other uses than just absorbing the fundamentals of our major and strive to widen our outlook.

—B. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"The French Line"

P. L. Gets Serious—Discusses Question of Anti-Americanism

By Philippe Labro

I have been asked this question so often since I arrived in the States that I thought I should try to give a short but clear answer. The question: Is there any anti-Americanism in Europe?

I know such an interrogation cannot be solved in one column, but after all, let me forget for once the springtime in Lexington, the dates, Levitt, Co-op, etc. . . . to clear up a problem which is worrying many Americans and many Europeans, too.

There are several ways of presenting the controversy:

The American lecturer who has traveled around Europe and who has met people belonging to the same class, the same ideological group as himself, may have a tendency to come back home and declare: "Anti-Americanism is a myth."

THE SAME MAN has been living in Europe. He has participated in the daily life of one or two countries. There is no doubt about this point and we know in Europe that the possibilities of a strong re-construction depends more or less directly on the support of the American government and the cooperative work of the Occidental forces.

But a point that many Europeans want to straighten out is that this relative dependence does not mean a constant respect for the States and an impossibility of frequent criticisms and incidental blames. I understand that the alliance is not only material and financial but moral, and is based on the same conceptions of life and society. However there is all over Europe a strong feeling of independence and a will of discussing and arguing about our own standards and therefore, very logically, the American ones.

Such a difference, such a striking and obvious difference will naturally create criticisms from both parts, antagonisms and misunderstandings. Each country, each people, even inside Europe tends to despise its neighbor, or simply the other countries. There are anti-Italians in France, anti-French in Great Britain, etc. . . . As well as there is an anti-Europeanism in the United States.

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Then we have to consider the political aspects of this sentiment toward U. S., this aspect being the most important or at least the most often pointed out.

Some ideologies just cannot accept the American political system and the American social theories because of their very structures and basis: Communism, of course, and it happens in other countries, where there are communists and communists parties. They are rather strong, dominating in the working classes, so that the working classes do not fundamentally like Americans.

Now, if we reach the so-called middle class and the intellectual spheres, the matter of discussion grows more interrogatively than ever. And we begin to hear expressions like: jealousy, envy, bitterness, ingratitude, etc. . . .

This class, these spheres, to which I can say I belong, realize very well the debt owed to the American help. There is no doubt about this point and we know in Europe that the possibilities of a strong re-construction depends more or less directly on the support of the American government and the cooperative work of the Occidental forces.

But a point that many Europeans want to straighten out is that this relative dependence does not mean a constant respect for the States and an impossibility of frequent criticisms and incidental blames. I understand that the alliance is not only material and financial but moral, and is based on the same conceptions of life and society. However there is all over Europe a strong feeling of independence and a will of discussing and arguing about our own standards and therefore, very logically, the American ones.

The whole question is touchy and I do not pretend to resolve anything with this article. I would be very satisfied if, after having read it, you would agree that if there is an anti-Americanism in Europe, it is, in a sense, very natural (as far as Communists are concerned) or it is very human and very logical (as far as the other classes and political movements go). You could conclude even that it is very healthy, since where there is a critic, there is breadth of mind and, consequently freedom.

Sullivan Committee Investigates Horseracing, the Sport of Kings

By Pat Sullivan

Horse racing in the opinion of many is the Sport of Kings. In the eyes of others, however, it amounts to nothing more than a horse showing his behind to a bunch of horses showing their behinds to a bunch of horses behinds.

I'M INCLINED to go along with the later view. Perhaps I'm a little biased and over critical because it hurts my pride to admit that I'm one of those horse's behinds to whom horses show their behinds, but the fact remains that at Charles Town after the 9th race last Saturday I reached the conclusion that race horses are more unpredictable than Randolph-Macon girls and betting on them (the horses, not the girls) is wrong (especially when you lose).

The idea was conceived at dinner on Friday night. For various reasons ranging from severe attacks of spring fever to the desire to make a quick million for a proposed Florida vacation trip three of us listened to an Oklahoman's plan with interest and agreed to play his silly game.

The next morning at 9:30 found the four of us armed with paper, pencils, racing forms, binoculars, cameras and laundry bags in which to bring home our winnings, ready to depart. We closed our ears to the obscenities being shouted by our class-bound brethren, loaded the car and in a short time were on U. S. Highway 11 headed toward Staunton, Winchester and Charles Town.

BECAUSE OF SEVERAL stops along the way we arrive at the track too late to bet the first race (thank God for small favors), but after forking over the Clubhouse admission fee and burdening ourselves further with a later and more complete racing sheet, we went to look for a seat.

While Okie and I checked weights, track conditions, times, etc. Gnome picked a name that sounded good in the second and was off to the mutual window. Fat Boy, the fourth in our group, had a different system. He talked to the horses themselves and as a result spent most of the afternoon running between the paddock where he appraised the chest depth color, and attitude of the nags and the mutual window where he wagered on the most likely looking horse.

Gnome cashed in his ticket after the second race but Okie and I told him to wait until we had finished our mathematical calculations before betting the third. Ignoring our systematic approach he ran down the entry list until he came to a name he liked, Newberry and was off again with money in hand. Fat Boy had come to the same conclusion because Newberry was a sleek mare with "lots of energy." Okie and I had, how-

ever, decided that Occupy Lady was a sure thing. All the statistics said so. We bet accordingly. . . . Results: Newberry, 1st; Occupy Lady, 7th.

It was the same story most of the afternoon. While Okie and I added, subtracted, multiplied and lost more money, Gnome was name-picking, Fat Boy was horse-looking and both were winning. Pat A. B. had rewarded my confidence by running a very sparkling 10th.

The last race was no better for me financially and as the four of us walked back to the car I realized that I should have "stood in bed." Not only did I lose my shirt and all hopes of a spring vacation in Florida, but I missed a rip-roaring lecture on the Reform Bill of 1832, and was seen at the track by a girl from Washington who thought I was writing a term paper. Worst of all, there'll be hell to pay when they find out at home that I auctioned off my old man's secretary, my mother's sewing machine and the maid's left arm in order to bet the last two races. . . .

Make Mine Modern, Too Appreciation—Its Diversity Is the Secret

By Tom Litzenburg

Although the original intention of this column was to defend and crusade the modern in music I find that I have allowed myself to become so engrossed in this purpose that I have subordinated all of my music appreciation to the modern cause and this indeed should not be the case.

MODERN MUSIC, while it is important as a representation of the twentieth century in its drive, its innovations and its complexity, is not really a major segment of music but rather it plays a minor role and belongs in its own little niche within the field of music.

The scope of music, as that of art, is of great magnitude and diversity. In the discussion of any one particular phase of the idea one must always remember to show that each phase has purpose and that it must, of necessity, fit into the overall pattern to form the whole.

I have become aware that my column often leaves the reader with the impression that the only thing of importance in music is "modern sounds." It is this misapprehension that I wish to correct.

MUSIC APPRECIATION is not (Continued on page four)

Let Us Work While You Play

When you go on vacation
leave your soiled clothes with us

We'll have them ready and waiting upon
your return

The Laundro-Matic

209 South Main

Four Houses In Contention For IM Trophy

Phi Kaps, Sigma Chi, DU And Sigma Nu in Race

Phi Kappa Sigma still heads the 1954-55 intramural race but their position has become less secure. Only 17 points separate the leaders (833) from Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu, tied for third place with 816 points. Sigma Chi is second with a point total of 823.

The battle for the intercollegiate athletics award is strictly a two-house affair. Delta Tau Delta holds the lead with 390 points, only 10 shy of the maximum for the four winter sports. DU is runner-up with 329. These are the only two fraternities to compile points in all varsity sports. Phi Delta Theta is third with 260 points.

Recent intramural winners include Sigma Nu—Handball, Pi KA—Bowling, KA—Volleyball, DU—Wrestling, and Phi Kap—Table Tennis.

The total (not including intramural track):

	IM	IC
Phi Kap	833	232
Sigma Chi	823	207
DU	816	329
Sigma Nu	816	157
Phi Psi	767	218
Phi Gam	706	227
PiKA	691	211
Beta	674	235
Phi Delt	637	260
ZBT	602	133
SAE	601	235
Kappa Sig	659	196
Delt	527	390
KA	500	148
Lambda Chi	468	136
PEP	404	227
Pi Kapp	395	165
NFU	237	

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

One year ago... Jack Sites received the Mathis Award for outstanding contribution to wrestling.

Two years ago... Swarthmore's strong lacrosse team dealt W&L a 15-7 drubbing in Lexington.

Four years ago... Washington and Lee's smooth-stroking golf team smothered Holy Cross, 8½-½, on the Lexington course.

Five years ago... A fighting Blue and White lacrosse team eaked out a hard fought 9-8 decision over powerful Maryland.

Rain Hampers Baseball Practice; Season Opens Monday at Citadel

With the opening game against The Citadel less than a week away, Washington and Lee's 1955 diamond squad is hoping for sunny skies during the remainder of the week.

Coach Billy McCann's young baseball team has been forced indoors on three occasions during the past week. McCann has held extensive batting drills in the VMI fieldhouse on those evenings. The inadequate lighting and lack of room make the Keydet plant far from ideal, however. The Blue and White's 30-man squad still needs quite a bit of work on batting, and fielding practice has been almost negligible due to the almost perpetually muddy condition of Smith Field.

W&L should have a strong one-two pitching punch ready for The Citadel when the Generals inaugurate their season in Charleston, S. C., next Monday. Although still showing some effects of a leg injury, senior Paul Weinstein appears ready for lots of service during the southern tour. The 5-10 senior from Washington has a world of stuff and his bat should add to the General attack considerably. Weinstein formerly played the outfield for W&L. Sophomore Joe Knakal has displayed better than average control along with a sharp breaking curve and a lot of poise. The former Culpeper high school star may draw the other starting assignment against The Citadel.

Another sophomore, Joe Amato, could become the number three man on the Blue and White staff if he can get his good fast ball and curve under control.

Hitting Must Improve

The hitting of Lowell Hamric, Dick Kops, Dave Wouters, and freshman Bob Phelon has been encouraging at times. Last year's team barely bettered the .200 mark as a team. Fred Benham's .280 average paced last season's inept attack with Hamric and Wouters following at .239.

Following the games with The Citadel, W&L will travel to Greenville, S. C., to tangles with Fur-

man, The Purple Paladins will have a half dozen or so games under their belt by the time they encounter the Generals. So far Furman has dropped two games to Florida State and one to Stetson while beating Stetson for their lone victory.

After the two games with the Paladins on Wednesday and Thursday, W&L concludes the swing through the Carolinas with two games against Davidson in Davidson, N. C., on April 1 and 2.

Defending New England Intercollegiate Conference champion Massachusetts will help W&L open their home season on Tuesday, April 7. The Redskins, reported to have a troublesome ball club, are making their first southern tour in history. Trinity and Colgate will also play the Blue and White diamondmen on Smith Field during the weekend following vacation, on April 7 and 8 respectively.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Victor Tchoukarine of Russia scored an impressive 19.20 points in winning the 1951 Olympic long horse gymnastics championship.

Hungary has won the Olympic water polo crown in three of the last four Olympics.

Belgium was the 1952 Olympic 118½-mile tem cycling champion. She coped the championship in the good time of 15 hrs., 21 m. 46.6 s.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES

All students who plan to umpire intramural softball this season are asked to Call Bill McCallum at the Phi Kap house. All applicants will be required to attend meetings today or tomorrow in the gym.

Freshmen and Sophs Lead Well Balanced Golf Team; Kerr, Bear Hold Top Spots

Washington and Lee's Golf team is rapidly getting into shape as their first match April 8 against Colgate approaches.

At present, sophomore Teddy Kerr is holding down the number one position on coach Twombly's ladder. Closely trailing Kerr is Freddie Bear, a senior and the only letterman returning from last year's varsity. Filling the remaining four starting berths are Ellis Drew, Don Chopoton, Don Rosenfeld and Buck Chapoton. Other potential starters who are providing keen competition include John Wellford, Charlie McCormick, Don Farris and Tom Branch.

Team Well Balanced

The large turnout for the General squad, 20 players, has greatly increased the spirit and competition on the team. There are at least ten linksmen capable of playing top golf on any given day. While lacking any one championship player the team's strong balance may prove a hard factor to beat.

W&L's toughest matches are likely to come from among Colgate, Virginia and Georgetown. The Red-Raiders and Wahooos are highly rated and Georgetown is considered one of the nation's best. Rounding out of the Washington and Lee schedule are matches with VPI, George Washington, West Virginia and William and Mary. W&L will participate in the annual Southern Conference meet on May 6 at Danville and in

(Continued on page four)

Track Goes Big Time

By DAVE RICE

It had taken a lot of fanageling, but but at last the Olympics had come to Lexington. Old Wilson Field had long since been razed to the ground, giving way to the spectacular structure I saw before me now. A crowd of 100,000 were hushed, awed and impressed. The stadium was called simply "The Bowl." Representatives from 103 countries, 45 fraternities, three high school sororities and one insurance company were warming up. I represented Gamma Delta Basin. I was proud.

I looked up at the huge scoreboard with the words, "Play for fun but drag for beers," standing out atop the listings of the various races. I saw that my specialty would soon be coming up—the 25,000 meter hop, skip and stumble. My coach, I. M. Sheffield, had seen fit to enter me in only four races this year, since I had just barely gotten in the 25 practices (in 30 days). I. M. was a wily old veteran of the track and field wars, having once coached Dorm Boards to a new Olympic record in rope skipping. The immortal Boards set the new standard using a specially constructed red tape.

Suddenly the crowd went wild. Saul Steelflank has just breezed home first in the 100. Three minutes later I noticed that a fellow teammate, Pat Participation, needed my help. Pat was game, there's no doubt about that. He swerved as he started his drive for the finish line. I was afraid he was running in the wrong lane. Pat was four rows up in the stands. Two minutes later Participa-

tion finished and his happy teammates joyously celebrated by throwing him off the longest-non-suspension-concrete-footbridge-in-the-solar system.

A natty dressed usher followed Pat to the bottom of the abyss, tightly clutching a shiny pail and other equipment.

Another running mate of mine, Ernie Entrance, was seen writhing in agony, having broken his nose on a high hurdle. Ernie was due to compete in the high jump, but it looked like the boy was done for. Two minutes before the race, I. M. came rushing from the stands, followed by a small man with a black bag, a weird mask and a little tube with a point. I. M. took the gentleman aside. I overheard their conversation, "Hey Doc, can he play? Well, Doc, you could always..." Ernie was soon on his feet, but alas, it was a mistake, for Ernie factured his skull on the high jump bar.

Taking a break from this display of heroics, I looked at the scoreboard. It didn't surprise me to see old Delta Basin in first place with 358 points. We had racked up 358 participation points. We were proud, although our ranks and stomachs were depleted.

(Continued on page four)

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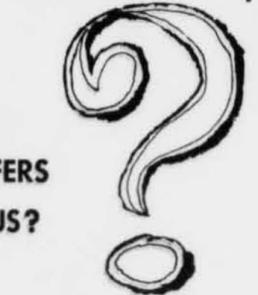
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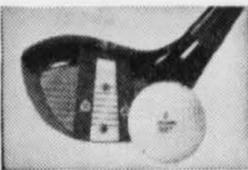
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The 'Modern' Is Only a Segment

(Continued from page two)
merely an exacting knowledge of any one segment of music, rather it is a general comprehension and appreciation of its diversity and broadness. If you will accept this thought, then it would follow that a true appreciation would involve many seemingly unrelated veins from classical to jazz, from the opera to folk-music and so on. Not only should the true student of music attempt to find something of value in all these diverse segments but he should respect and appreciate the musicianship of those who are leaders in their respective fields.

How many of us are there who can go from Schnabel to Shearing without really being biased toward one or the other? How many are there who could listen to Gilbert and Sullivan one moment and then be able to find any trace of musical intention in a Joe Turner concert? However, strangely enough they all have become a part of the American scene. While it seems almost unconceivable that they are related they are all actually subordinated to the same common end of producing esthetic pleasure (the former in a refined sense and the latter at times rather

barbaric) for some person or some one class of people.

If we view the subject of music appreciation with an open mind I think that without much difficulty, we should be able to realize that all its diversity is necessary and that perhaps it is its greatest single attribute. Certainly we would quickly arrive at a point of musical stagnation if our field were limited to only hillbilly, or classical, or folk tunes or opera, or dixieland or progressive, etc. Each of these has its own particular "audience" but in many instances these "audiences" are found to be interchangeable. However, this idea of broad and open-minded appreciation is still in a very early stage of growth.

SO, IT IS MY BELIEF that a true appreciation of music lies in a desire to find something of musical and esthetic value in every form of music. This is a goal that few of us ever reach and only because we will not try to overcome our prejudices and appreciate the scope of music.

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Exhibition of Japanese Wood Block Prints Opens In Fine Art Gallery

A collection of Japanese block prints is now on display in the new art gallery of the Fine Arts Department.

Dr. Marion Junkin, head of the department, said that the display will be open today and tomorrow only, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Camerford Collection

The pictures in the display are from the collection of William Lee Comerford of New York and they include contemporary works as well as prints over a hundred years old. Dr. Junkin added that all of the prints that are on display are for sale and are priced according to their age and value as art objects.

The Comerford collection is completing a tour of a number of colleges and universities. Duke, North Carolina, Randolph - Macon in Lynchburg and Hollins have recently been visited.

Mr. Comerford has been collecting Japanese block prints since 1927 and has a wide variety of subjects in his collection. In addition to the traditional figure and landscape prints, he has a number of marine and animal prints.

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IFC Blood Drive Planned for April

The IFC-Red Cross blood drive will get underway after spring vacation it was announced at the IFC meeting last night.

A keg of beer will be awarded to the house obtaining the highest percentage of participation as has been done in the past. John Gold is heading the drive. Those who will be classed as exempt from donating are: varsity athletes, those ill recently and those who have recently donated.

It was announced that the outstanding freshman award will be made soon after the coming vacation and names of the candidates from each house are to be handed in this week.

Myers Speaks Tonight

Dr. E. D. Myers will speak to the Washington Literary Society at 7:15 tonight at the Sigma Chi House. The topic: "The Mind of Western Man."

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Sports Edit (Continued from page three)

Now it was my turn to strive for immortal glory in the 25,000 meter hop, skip and stumble (my specialty, as I may have mentioned). The first ten laps were easy. The only annoying aspect was the sidestepping of prostrate bodies that cluttered the track. A man held up a sign with the number "68" on it. I knew it was the last lap—but I was done for. I was ready to quit—not to finish! I knew then there was only one thing to do. I staggered off the track and threw myself into the path of an oncoming Cadillac, bearing the representatives from Springfield College.

Golf Team Shapes Up (Continued from page three)

The Blue and White have a predominantly young team which should improve as the season progresses. Freddie Bear, a senior, and junior Ellis Drew are the only upperclassmen on the starting lineup.

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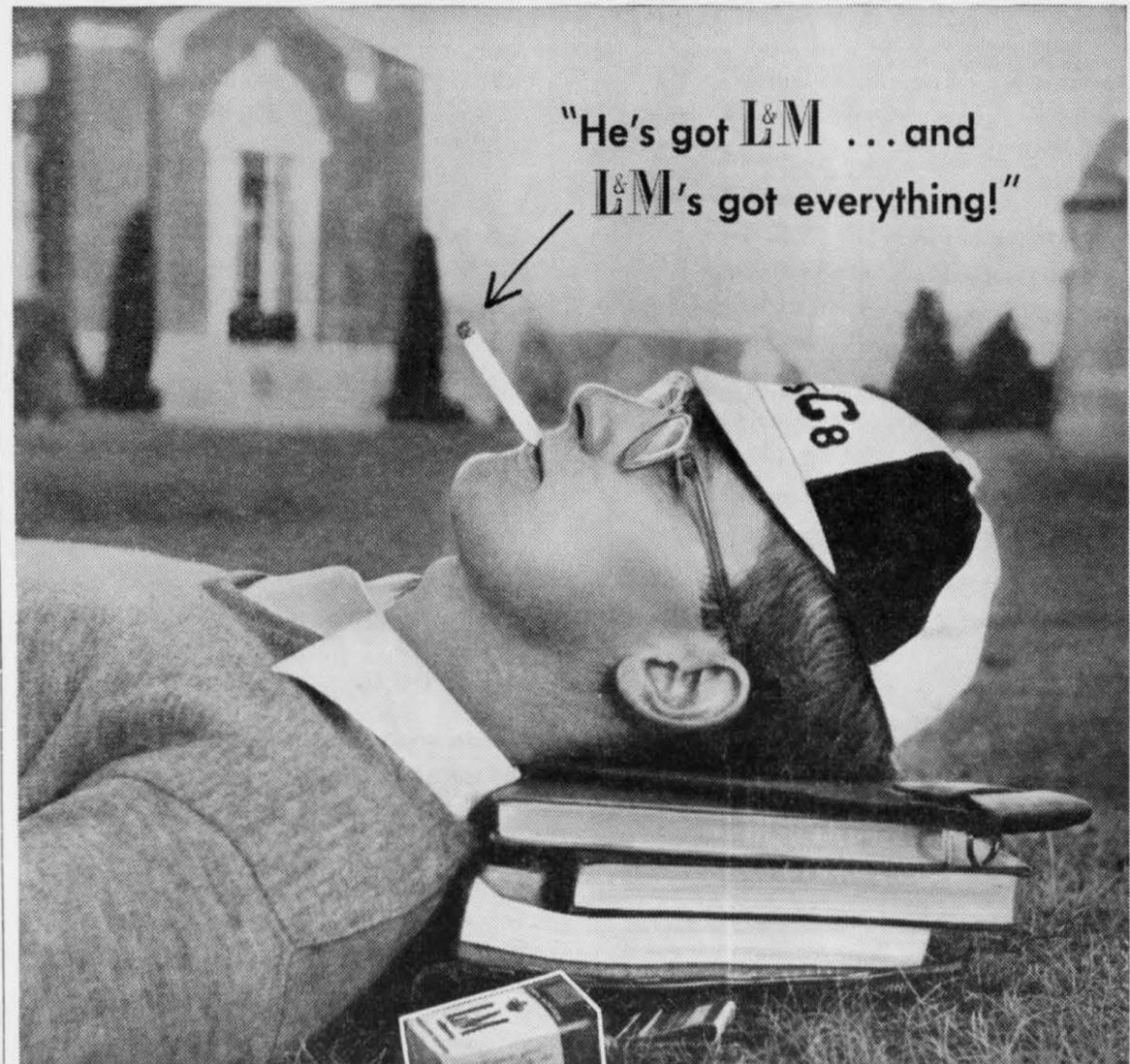
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