

# Phi Beta Kappa selects 21 new members

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### EC recommends honor changes; 24-hr. notice given the accused

At a two-and-a-half hour meeting last night, the Executive Committee discussed at great length a series of recommendations concerning Honor System procedure. The suggestions gained consensus by the EC; they will be presented at a second "Bitch-in" later this month, after which the EC will take a vote on the overall recommendations in addition to the current operating procedure. In addition, the EC briefly discussed the exam proposal, the film series proposal, and two standing committees. No one was absent.

Staman Ogilvie said that he would present the exam proposal once again to the faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees, including such changes as 1) two, instead of three, exams per day; 2) work study students would collate the exams and check to be sure that each student signed up in advance. Ogilvie also said that he would present his schedule using professors and secretaries as clerks for distribution so the Committee could choose as it sees fit, and that contrary to the suggestions given him by the Committee at their last meeting, he had included no provision to force seniors to complete their exams earlier than other students and no provision to exclude the reading day.

Swede Henberg, student Curriculum Committee chairman, will report to the EC next Monday on the committee's progress. A report from Henberg was distributed to the EC, to be discussed later by Henberg. Jack Horowitz of the Student Civil Liberties Committee, will report next week.

On the matter of film series sponsorship, it was suggested that the student activities fee (included in the comprehensive tuition charge) could be assessed an extra dollar to finance the films. This will be discussed with the administration for a final determination.

In presenting the Honor System Committee's recommendations, President Jay Passavant noted that these were in addition to the existing procedural guidelines which will be incorporated into a later, more complete report. On the Committee were Passavant and Senior Law representative Pete Hendricks. Acting as advisors were President of the Uni-

versity Robert Huntley, Law Professor McThenia, and Dean of Students Atwood.

Following is the complete report. In bold face are substantive changes made by the EC last night in an attempt to gain general consensus. Following the recommendations is a brief report of the more pertinent debate on these proposals, presented

so the student body will be more able to argue (or concur) intelligently at the "Bitch-in."

#### HONOR SYSTEM COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE EC

The following is the report of

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Last night's Executive Committee meeting, when the Honor System was discussed at length. —Photo by Waelder

Twenty-one students and five recent graduates were selected last night to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. The list includes eighteen seniors, two juniors, one law student, two February graduates of the Law School, and three members of the class of 1968.

The seniors, from ten different

states, are as follows:

Harold Watson Bowles, South

Charleston, W. Va.

Jeremy Earle Brown, Potomac, Md.

Bruce Edward Downing, New York,

N.Y.

Dan Terrill Dunn, Jr., Columbus, O.

Mark Robbe Eaker, Dallas, Texas

William Davis Falvey, Longview,

Texas

Bernard David Feld, III, Birming-

ham, Ala.

Stephen Frederick Fulghum, Jr.,

Lakeland, Fla.

Gregory Edgell Parker, Louisville, O.

Jerald Lee Perlman, Baton Rouge, La.

Henry Lederer Roediger, III, Dan-

ville, Va.

Marc Allen Schewel, Lynchburg, Va.

Michael Coper Stevens, Tallahassee,

Fla.

Richard Martin Thomas, Bedford,

Va.

Robert Jackson Trotman, Winston-

Salem, N. C.

Garland Scott Tucker, III, Wilson,

N.C.

Robert Frank Wersel, Jr., Cincinnati,

Ohio and

John Thomas Whetstone, III, Birming-

ham, Ala.

The eighteen seniors elected bring

to twenty-four the number of seniors

chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. Six mem-

bers of the class of 1969 were elected

last year as juniors: William M.

Christie, Jr.; M. Lee Halford, Jr.;

Samuel D. Hinkle, IV; Christopher

H. Mills; Michael W. Pustay; and

Joseph T. Small, Jr.

The two juniors elected are An-

thony Moncrief Coyne, Decatur, Ga.,

and Gary Hobson Dobbs, III, Birming-

ham, Ala. Coyne was the recipient

last year of the Phi Beta Kappa

Sophomore Award.

The law student elected is Randy

Hale Lee, Seattle, Wash., a Wash-

ington and Lee graduate in the class

of 1966.

Two other members of the law class

of 1969, both of whom received their

degrees in February, were also elect-

ed. They are Carr Lanier Kinder,

Jr., Roanoke, Va., and Dean Ken-

neth Vegosen, Deal Park, N. J.

In addition to these, three mem-

bers of the class of 1968 were chosen.

They are Harold Edward Clark, Jr.,

Scarsdale, N. Y.; Arnold Stephen

Grandies, Richmond, Va.; and David

Paul Lientz, Richmond, Va.

The newly elected members will be

initiated on April 12, following the

University's annual Phi Beta Kappa—

Society of the Cincinnati Convoca-

tion.

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which was founded at the College of

William and Mary in 1776, has long

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of academic distinctions. The purpose

of the Society is to recognize and en-

courage scholarship and cultural in-

terests. Qualifications for member-

ship are high scholarship, liberal cul-

ture, and good character.

### Political scientist to talk tomorrow

Political Scientist Dr. Henz Eulau of Stanford University will speak here tomorrow.

An expert on legislative and voting behavior, Dr. Eulau will discuss the topic, "Do Our Representatives Represent Us?" in a 3 p.m. appearance in Newcomb Hall, Room 8.

Dr. Eulau is a former assistant editor of "The New Republic" and during World War II conducted research on propaganda for the Department of Justice and Library of Congress. He is presently carrying out an intensive study of city councils in the San Francisco Bay area.

Among his books are *The Behavioral Persuasion in Politics* (1963), *Class and Party in the Eisenhower Years* (1962) and *The Legislative System* (1962). A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, he has been at Stanford since 1958 and previously taught at Antioch.

Today: fair, cooler tonight. Tomorrow: continued fair. Thursday: fair, cooling at night.

### Speakers excel in ACC tourney

Kevin Baker was the top speaker at the Atlantic Coast Conference Debate Tournament at Chapel Hill, hosted by University of North Carolina, over the past weekend. Kenny Murov, debating with Baker tied for third place. The U. of N.C. had the best varsity team record, while the Baker-Murov team came in second and the U. of Va. had the third best record. Although W&L is not a member of the ACC, frequently W&L has participated as a guest school.

Two weeks ago, Tim Wright and John Reynolds won 5 debates and lost 3 at the Naval Academy Tournament while Bill Radigan and John McCardell won 3 and lost 3 debates at Kings College in Penna. and Stacy Eastland and Doug Adams at the same tournament posted a 2-4 record.

## \$2.2 million Doremus addition planned

Plans were announced today to build a \$2.2 million addition to Doremus Gymnasium and to construct a separate \$500,000 field house in the vicinity of the Wilson Field stadium and outdoor practice field.

A joint announcement by Dr. Huston St. Clair, rector of Washington and Lee's board of trustees, and the University President Robert E. R. Huntley described the athletic facilities planning as a "significant first step toward the solution of several pressing requirements in regard to an adequate physical plant."

No target date for start or completion of construction was announced for the gymnasium addition or the field house, but Dr. St. Clair said that the trustees have directed that planning, fund-raising, and construction be carried out in "the most aggressive and expeditious manner."

Turn to page 4 for a plan drawing of how the gymnasium addition will be situated behind Doremus.

President Huntley said important progress has been made both in planning and fund-raising for the project.

University trustees were presented with the first schematic floor plans and elevations on the Doremus Gymnasium addition at their regular mid-winter meeting in January. After refinements have been made in consultation with the University athletic staff, the university will ask for full specifications and working drawings from its architects, President Huntley said.

The University expects to fund the athletic project through gifts from the alumni and other friends of the university, President Huntley added.

"We have more than \$650,000 in gifts and commitments at this moment toward our athletic facilities, and I

am optimistic and confident that by the time we are ready to start construction the funds will be in hand or in sight," he said.

President Huntley said the decision to move swiftly on the gymnasium and field house does not mean that lesser priorities have been assigned to other areas of urgent physical need at Washington and Lee, principally the School of Commerce and Administration, the School of Law, and the university library.

"We are still extremely hopeful that we shall be able to solve all of these problems at approximately the same time," President Huntley said. "We are analyzing our program and space requirements in all of these areas to determine the kind and size of physical accommodations that will serve us best. Because the question of better athletic facilities has been under study for several years, we have been able to reach a decision sooner here than in other areas."

"We believe the decision to move ahead with an addition to Doremus Gymnasium is one we can make independently of master plan consideration," President Huntley said. "We have examined very carefully a number of alternative solutions, and we are convinced that this decision is the correct one."



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Artist's conception of the \$2.2 million gym addition



# Six athletes selected to be Players of the Year

## Football



**Bucky Cunningham**

Bucky Cunningham didn't even go out for football in his freshman and sophomore years, but after two years of astounding success, Bucky finds himself leaving W&L with two all-time school grid records. Now, he also finds himself as the Ring-tum Phi's Football Player of the Year.

It may seem surprising that an offensive player could be chosen from a team which found so much difficulty in scoring, especially at the beginning of the year. Bucky's accomplishments can hardly be exaggerated, though. Last year in his first year of football, Bucky set the W&L record for most receptions in a season. In this, his senior and final season, he celebrated by tying his record of a year old and adding to it the mark for most passing yardage in a season. Quite remarkable for one who didn't even figure in the Generals' plans two years ago.

In recognition of his efforts, Bucky has been selected All-State and All-CAC for the past two seasons. His receptions and yardage led the league this year for the second time in a row.

Although he was used several times on end around plays in which he picked up some good yardage, it was speed and great hands that brought Bucky his success. Operating from the flankerback position, Bucky was fast enough to breeze past any opponent he faced all year, as evidenced by the fact that he was Chuck Kuhn's favorite target for the bomb.

Next year the Generals will face a difficult problem. They have two experienced passers returning in Jack Baizley and Chuck Kuhn, along with two fine runners in Joe Dozier and Doug Gossman. The offensive wall will remain virtually intact.

## Basketball



**Mel Cartwright**

Mel Cartwright, a PiKA from Martinsville, Virginia has established himself as one of the best basketball players in the state by his junior year. As a freshman, "Magic" Mel was a small college All-American honorable mention. This year, Mel led the team in scoring with almost a 20-point-per-game average; and once again made the all conference squad.

Throughout the state, Cartwright has amazed his opponents with his floating lay-ups and his receptive passing. Mel has also taken his share of punishment under the boards where he has the team's record for most rebounds in one game.

Whenever Mel Cartwright had teamed with W&L's other big man, Mike Neer, he was unstoppable. These two provided the Generals with the offensive punch that led the squad to the Virginia small college title.

Cartwright continued to pour on the points as he broke the 1000 mark early this season. But more important was the fact that he led the squad in assists.

But meeting Mel Cartwright one would never guess that he was a star athlete. Despite the fact that Mel loves to talk about basketball, he never mentions that he was All-American in both high school and college. A serious student, Mel is an American history major who hopes to teach school and possibly coach.

In connection with his endeavors on the basketball court, Mel Cartwright is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Like the other Players of the Year, Mel is active academically and extracurricularly as well.

—John Robinson

## Soccer



**Thom Mitchell**

Thom Mitchell, a senior from Middletown, N.Y., has been selected by the sports staff of this edition as the Player of the Year in soccer for the 1968 season. Mitchell was an all-state goalee for the past two years and was a candidate for an All-American position this year.

Thom has been outstanding during the past several years in his successful protection of the goal and his phenomenal defensive maneuvers. He has been excellent, if not spectacular, in his blocking of shots and has been a principal mainstay of the team. During the past two seasons, he has been rewarded for his efforts by being named as honorable mention goalee on the All-State squad.

Thom coordinated with Scott Fechnay as co-captain of the team this year and has proven himself as both a leader and a player in this position. Coach Joe Lyles said in relation to both of his captains, "two of the finest soccer players I have ever had the pleasure of coaching. I, personally, and the entire soccer program will certainly miss them, as players of their ability, attitude and sportsmanship come along once in a great while. We were fortunate to have had two such boys at Washington and Lee."

—Reed Byrum

## Swimming



**Billy Ball**

W&L swimming co-captain Billy Ball has been chosen as swimmer of the year. Ball finished the year winning his third consecutive CAC Most Outstanding Swimmer award. Ball was the top W&L scorer at the CAC meet in Sewanee scoring first in the 200 yard and 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley as well as participating in the winning 400 medley relay. Ball holds the CAC record in all these events as well as in the 400 individual medley.

Ball, a native of Jacksonville, Florida, is a member of a swimming family as his father participated on the W&L team as an undergraduate and his sister, Catie Ball, traveled to the Olympics this fall as a member of the women's swimming team.

Coach Stearns plans to take Ball along with Bill Brumback, John Lawlor, and Jim Clark to the small college national swimming championships later this month. Brumback will participate in the freestyle sprints and Lawlor in the distance freestyle events while Ball attempts to earn All-American status in the backstroke events. Clark will join all three in the medley relay event.

Swimming is not the only sport in which Billy Ball is involved. During the spring season, he is a member of the track team. Extracurricularly, Ball has served as an officer in his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta; currently, he a dorm counselor.

—Reeve Kelsey

## Wrestling



**Dan Webster**

Since coming to Washington and Lee last year, Dan Webster has made himself a legend on the W&L mats. For two years Dan has been the bulwark of the team, the one man Coach Miller could count on in every match.

In his two collegiate seasons, Dan has garnered two CAC titles at 177, and he has had an individual winning record for both campaigns. At this year's conference tournament he was voted Outstanding Wrestler. And he's only a sophomore.

This year, while the varsity team didn't win a single match, Dan compiled for himself a 7-1 record with victories against opponents from such schools as North Carolina State, Old Dominion, and U.Va. After the tournament, Dan was elected one of the teams tri-captains for next year.

The secret to Dan's success is manifold. It comes from speed, confidence, hard work, guts and, of course, strength. Dan likes to go in for a quick kill, and it's not at all a surprise when he pins his man in the first period.

—Cal Whitehurst

## Cross-Country



**Harry Zelif**

Player of the Year from Washington and Lee's cross-country team is team captain Harry Zelif. Harry, a senior PhiEP from Staunton, Virginia, led his squad to a winning 6-5 season.

At the outset of the season, Zelif set a course record for W&L as the Harriers jumped off to a quick 4-0 record. The cross country team ran into strong state competition later in the season but finished third in the College Athletic Conference meet in Danville, Kentucky.

Harry Zelif is to be succeeded by David Haydu and Paul Wilbur, co-captains of the 1969 cross-country season. Hopefully, they will be able to provide the same effective leadership which characterized Zelif and earned him the title Player of the Year.

Besides his athletic activities, Harry has involved himself in many other extracurricular obligations. He has served as an officer in his fraternity; and he has also been active in both the Troubadour Theater and the Circle K. Finally, Zelif has been on the Dean's List for the past two years.

—Cal Whitehurst

### Girls! Here?

The University of Pennsylvania Pennsingers will appear in a joint concert with the Glee Club in Lee Chapel at eight p.m. this Saturday. The public is invited to attend the performances, in which the two groups will perform.

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# EC recommendations on the Honor System presented to students

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The Honor System Committee established to investigate procedural changes in the System. The proposals contained herein are the result of considerable discussion among both other EC members and the three faculty advisors President Huntley, Mr. McThenia of the Law School, and Dean of Students Atwood. The study stemmed from the Executive Committee's concern over the injustices and inconsistencies inevitable in the present procedure. At the outset, it would be profitable to outline the framework in which this committee contained its activities and based its decision.

- 1) The Executive Committee shall retain its present organizational structure.
- 2) The Executive Committee shall maintain its role of an investigatory body in all honor cases. Its purpose shall be to ascertain the facts and to render a judgement based on those facts. Any movement toward an adversary system should be avoided.
- 3) A greater degree of consistency between EC hearing and Student Body hearing should be sought. The emphasis in both cases should be on gathering the facts of the case and not on civil procedure.
- 4) An effort should be made to insure the knowledge of the accused concerning the case.

In accordance with the above guidelines, Mr. Hendricks and I have developed the following procedural changes and recommend that they be adopted by the Executive Committee. These proposals have also met with the approval of our faculty advisors to this committee. It is our joint consensus that all of these recommendations are in the best interests of the Student Body and the Honor System at Washington and Lee.

- 1) The Executive Committee should follow a modified procedure prior to the beginning of a hearing as follows. After a suspected honor violation, a number of Committeemen shall gather evidence. The entire EC will be called together and determine whether or not a hearing is necessary. If so, all witnesses must be contacted prior to 5:00 p.m. the day of the hearing. The accused must be informed of his status with a brief description of the offense involved no later than 5:00 p.m. of the day or the hearing, but not before 4:00 p.m. the same day. The EC hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. or for good reason, at President's discretion.

(The accused will be told precisely of what he is accused. On suggestions by Steve Sandler, 1) 24 hours instead of 2 will be given the accused party. Our readers will remember that Ron Kessler suggested such an amendment at an earlier EC meeting. 2) The accused will be required to read and sign a statement consisting of his rights and the procedure.)

- 2) Every accused student will be strongly urged to remain for his hearing upon notification of the charges against him. Should a student leave the community in face of a suspected honor violation his permanent record shall state that he withdrew without official permission and a note made to the effect that he was facing charges of a possible honor violation. After leaving the community he will be contacted and notified by the EC that he has 48 hours in which to return and face the hearing or his record will be noted as above. (There will be no honor trial in absentia the accused.)
- 3) It shall be the right of the

accused student to be present throughout the questioning of witnesses and all other proceedings of the EC hearing except the deliberation of the EC which can occur at any time. In addition, the accused will be given time to ask questions of the witnesses only after all EC questioning is completed. (The EC reserves the right to ask questions at any time). The following are proposals for modifications of the Student Body Hearing:

- 1) The Chairman of the hearing shall be the President of the Student Body or in his absence, the Vice-President. (Another EC member may be designated Chairman. The accused may suggest to the President that any particular person not be Chairman, which suggestion the President may accept or reject.)
- 2) It shall be the duty of the Chairman to present a brief summary of the facts of the case in question to the jury prior to the presentation of testimony.

(The "facts" here must be the same ones disclosed in the original EC trial. Counsel for the accused must approve them beforehand.)

- 3) Every effort should be made to keep the hearing free of legal loopholes and technicalities. To that end, the Chairman shall have final determination of all rules of procedure and evidence. The hearing should be conducted as a fact-finding investigation, not as a civil court proceeding. (The jury will be allowed a pause for recess after both cases, that for the defense and that for the prosecution, so that they may write down notes without interrupting or ignoring continuing testimony.)
- 4) The advisor to the accused student should be an undergraduate, as should the EC counsel, possibly a member of the EC. W&L Law School advisors to undergraduate students are undesirable but not prohibited.
- 5) Following the examination of any witness, the members of the jury may have the opportunity to ask questions of the witnesses or recall any witness will be at the direction of the Chairman.
- 6) The number of preemptory challenges to jury selection will be increased from (4) to ten (10) for each side.
- 7) It will be the responsibility of the Chairman to appoint two members of the jury to give "guilty" and "not guilty" summations.

This committee also strongly

recommends that such changes as above not be included as amendments to the Student Body Constitution. It is our feeling that such action would destroy the flexibility of the administration of the Honor System and would eventually lead to undesirable and unchangeable situations.

Point number 3, the right of the accused to be present during questioning of the witnesses, was included (according to Hendricks and Passavanti) in an effort to make secret honor trial procedure consistent with student body hearing procedure.

Concerning student body hearings, point number 3 concerning "loopholes" was a marked change from the present system whereby Virginia Codes are employed as procedural guides.

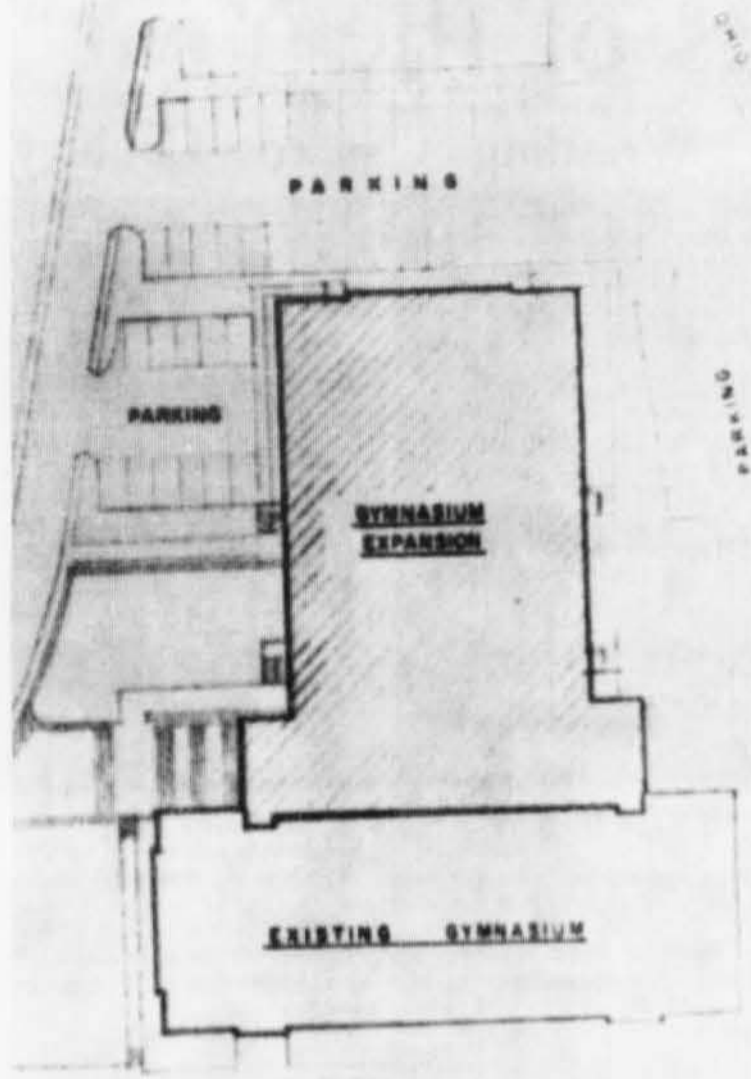
Secretary Judson Simmons suggested that in selecting the prospective jury list from the student body, the EC should include ex officio the fraternity presidents, chairmen of standing committees, etc., to ensure a more responsible jury. His arguments in favor of this system were that less peremptory "strikes" would be used since both counsel would be assured of perhaps a better general calibre.

The arguments against this idea were that many names would be duplicates and that this was not "jury of his peers" in its bias. The suggestion was not adopted.

Ron Kessler, the sole spectator (Editor's note: where are all those who complain about secrecy, etc., such as Jeff Spence, Jack Horowitz, and the PSA? Sorry, couldn't resist this.), suggested that the student body be allowed to express its sentiments on the recommendations by voting in the Spring. He added that this would not take the form of a Constitutional amendment, but would be effected only to gain a consensus, or lack of it. The EC concurred with this recommendation.

Also discussed at some was the question of where a student body hearing should be held. Passavanti said that all three advisors had been in agreement that the new EC room in the student union building should be used. There was general objection from the EC to this, however, on the bases of 1) general disruption and 2) limited audience (which, however, most agreed would not be entirely objectionable.) The EC resolved, by 8-4 vote, to retain Lee Chapel as the site.

—Larry Honig



Where the gym will fit when completed

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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one of priorities. An argument may be made, perhaps, for the theoretical desirability of assisting the poor to a better life. In paradise, may it be theirs! In the meantime, one must consider only the imperfect state of mundane society. It is helpful neither to applaud nor to lament the historic fact of non-involvement in "social" issues of most of those men who have civilized the race and created what we call "culture." "For practical purposes," wrote the Bloomsbury aesthete Clive Bell, "... it is possible that the religion of art will serve a man better than the religion of humanity." Least helpful of all, in any case, is the channeling of a

nation—of many nations—energies and wealth into obsessive and neurotic efforts to reform alleged social ills which are, in fact, merely social conditions.

Let us leave the last word, to Clive Bell. Over forty years ago he observed that

if the community wants civilization it must pay for it. . . . This implies inequality—inequality as a means to good. On inequality all civilizations have stood. The Athenians had their slaves; the class that gave Florence her culture was maintained by a voteless proletariat; only the Esquimaux and their like enjoy the blessings of social justice.

(Name withheld by request)

## Wexler: Barbs and bristles

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more smugly: "Suffer ye fools seeing yourselves to be wise."

One hates to consistently damn reformers, but maybe here in this best of all possible microcosms there is a virtue in such consistency. A recently organized group of doers and shakers led by genial Dave Katz, has called for, among other things, more Negro, or, Black, students on these hallowed grounds. One might venture, as this one does, to suggest these avant-gardists are not only behind the times but myopic as well.

We have it from good authority, a highly placed source in the Administration that Washington and Lee is doing its (excuse the language) "damned best" to increase the proportion of colored students here residing. However, they (and we, since you're known by the Administration you keep) are confronted with several paradoxes. The first is one of applications. We don't have a line on the form that calls for racial identification. We can't find out until the interview—if there ever is one—or through recommendations (sometimes) that our prospective freshman is a Negro and should be given certain considerations. In reply to this paradox, Dr. John Silber of the University of Texas told me that we should seek out some certain number of Negroes and recruit them actively for W&L. This conversation took place at a cocktail party in one

of our most widely known administrator's homes. We turned to him and asked him about Dr. Silber's proposal. He replied that the facts remain that a student who can do the work here—even if offered scholarships—can receive the same grants elsewhere, at an institution that he wouldn't be the first of his race to live rather than work in the dorms. A hurdle, my reformers, no?

Now the point I have been seeking slowly to whittle to some fineness is that all the reformers say is "Get more Black students." And unfortunately, as of this writing they refuse to divulge the intangible: "How?"

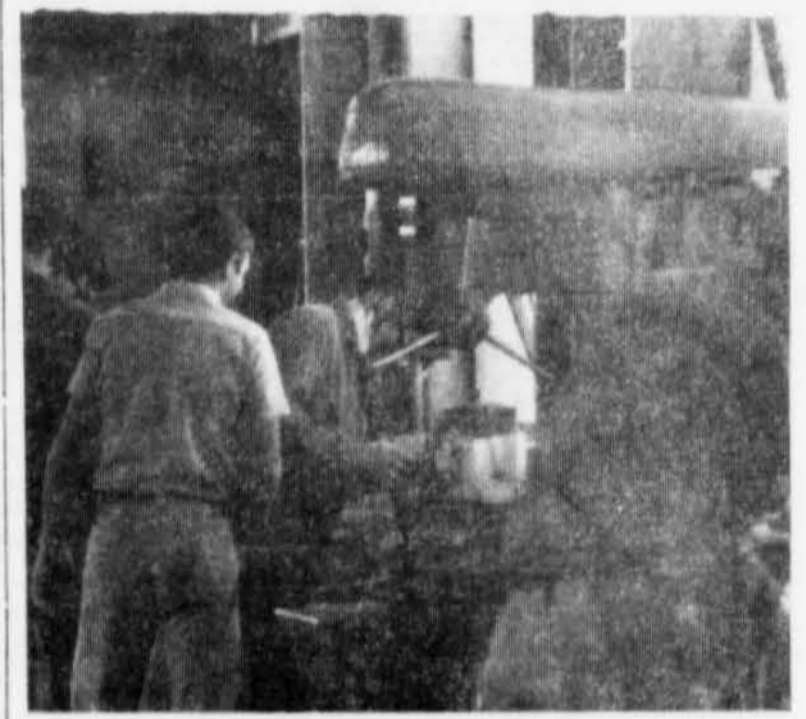
**SOCIAL NOTES FROM DOREMUS:** Or, Wish You Were Here. At the recent ODK fete we were somewhat chagrined to note the absence of several of our fellow followers. Colonel Head, our Keeper of the Book and Seal, recently noted this dearth of attendance in a more formal manner, posting a list of absentees on (where else?) the ODK Board, charging 234 studs with "failure to be present" at the Assembly. Scanning the list we noted among other names that of Herbert W. Crenshaw, Jr. We can't blame him.

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