

## REID OUT: NEW 'LITERARY' COLLEGIAN LIKELY

### Faculty Adopts Rule Requiring Minimum Grade For Nominees

#### 'C' Average Required Of All Major Campus Officers

#### RULES WILL APPLY IN SPRING ELECTION

#### An Office Holder Caught By Automatic Must Resign

After being shelved for a month "to permit more consideration," the reform regulations requiring minimum scholastic averages for student officeholders was unanimously voted by the faculty in their meeting on Monday.

Under the new rules candidates for major campus positions will be required to have a C average over their whole college career or a similar average on the preceding semester report. Law students will be required to show a 70 average to be eligible for nomination for office.

#### Only To Major Officers

One member of the faculty committee, which developed the rules, said that the regulations applied only to major campus offices and that participation in student activities in a subordinate capacity would as at present be restricted only by the athletic eligibility rules, which require at least nine hours of C work or 12 hours of D work with less than six hours of F work.

Other points in the regulations specify that an office holder who falls under the automatic rule will be considered to have resigned his office.

In addition a clause is inserted which provided that the rules will be in force this spring for the general and class elections.

#### Regulations Adopted

The regulations as adopted by the faculty are as follows:  
1. The offices to which these regulations apply are: Officers of the student body and other members of the student body Executive Committee; the editor and the business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, the Calyx, and the Southern Collegian; the presidents of Finals, Fancy Dress, Cotillion Club, and class presidents who lead dances; the president of the Troubadours.

2. A student is eligible to election or appointment to one of these offices: (a) if he has a C average on his last semester report; or (b) if his total college record averages C and he was not under the automatic rule at the time of his last report. For the purposes of this rule, 70 in the Law School is considered equivalent to C.

3. A student who falls under the automatic rule after being elected or appointed to one of these offices shall be considered as having resigned such office.

4. These rules shall be effective with respect to offices to be held during the session of 1938-1939 and thereafter.

#### Dr. Hinton Addresses T. K. I. On Treatment Of Mental Disorders

Dr. W. M. Hinton opened the initial meeting of T. K. I. for the year last night with an address on the psychological aspects of mental disorders.

An outline of the more important psychological attributes of the outstanding types of mental disorders was a feature of the lecture. Especially emphasized was the importance of undesirable habit formation as one of the main factors causing the disorders. Suggestions were presented for the possible prevention and treatment of this malady.

A large number of students attended the lecture.

#### Student Fees Must Be Paid Before January 11

Registrar E. S. Mattingly reminded students today that all fees for the second semester must be paid by next Monday, January 10. Bills for the fees were sent to the homes of each student during the holidays.

The Registrar also pointed out the regulation that "no student shall be allowed to enter on any of his semester examinations until he has paid, or has made satisfactory arrangements for the payment of all his dues to the University." Mattingly said that his office was open until four o'clock in the afternoon.

### Pre-Law Men Must Maintain A 'C' Average

#### Association of American Law Schools Makes Ruling

Pre-law students who intend to enter law school at Washington and Lee, or at any other law school accredited by the Association of American Law Schools, are now required to have maintained at least a C average for all their academic course, a new ruling becoming effective immediately discloses.

Dean W. H. Moreland of the Washington and Lee law school today emphasized that: "Men who are preparing to enter an association law school must bear in mind that the new ruling covers their entire academic work, regardless of whether it is two, three, or four years."

Dean Moreland expressed conditional disapproval of the new measure, pointing out that: "If two years of academic work is enough pre-law preparation for a student, then this step seems unfair and unnecessary."

The dean added that the modification seems to mean "a step in the direction of requiring more than two years academic preparation for entering law school."

Washington and Lee will meet the Terrapins of Maryland in a Southern Conference basketball game here tonight.

### 300 Signed For Fancy Dress As Drive Enters Final Week

#### Costume Measurements To Be Taken Next Week, Rogers Announces

Over three hundred men had signed for Fancy Dress by noon today according to a release given by Ben Anderson, business manager of the set. Anderson indicated he hoped to push the total subscriptions up to the four hundred mark by the close of the drive next week.

The business manager said that a representative of Fancy Dress would be at the Corner Store next Monday and Tuesday to take subscriptions for non-fraternity men and for any others who wish to sign up before the deadline.

President Will Rogers announced this morning that measurements for costumes will be taken next week, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All arrangements for costumes will be handled by Dick Snow.

Rogers also announced that Tom Parrot had been added as an officer of the set to assist in the ticket drive.

Rogers pointed out that he was fairly well satisfied with the results of the drive thus far, but that he expected to run the total number of subscribers up during the next week. Tickets are going up in price immediately after the deadline, Rogers said.

The dance leader also requested all students to get their measurements to Snow as early as possible next week.

### City Council Votes Out Sunday Movie Question

#### Lexington Legislators Give Proposal a Unanimous "No" At Recent Meeting; 531 Letters Against and Five For Measure Influence Action Taken

Defeated by a unanimous vote of the Lexington City Council, the much-discussed question of local Sunday movies was again sent into oblivion last night after a short discussion in the smoke-hung office of the Lexington mayor.

Brought before the Council by Ralph Daves, local theatre proprietor and Warner Brothers' representative here, the measure proposed that Lexington theatres be permitted to show three pictures on Sunday, two in the afternoon and one at night.

Despite the widely-prevalent notion that the issue had a "very good chance" of passage, it was soon apparent that it did not stand a ghost of a chance. The chief reason for this was the fact that both state and city "blue laws" forbid the showing of motion pictures on the Sabbath, that the petitioned repeal of the local law still would leave a state law on the books.

Also influencing the council in its decision was the stack of letters, pro and con, with which both town and county residents bombarded the mayor's office. Of the total amount of matter sent in, 636 letters opposed the opening of shows on Sundays, while only five writers favored it.

Nearly all the ministers of the important churches of the vicinity were quick to send in their opinions on the matter, unanimously

negative. In two issues of the County News, weekly organ of Rockbridge County, appeared no less than 3,000 ministerial words of comment, every one condemning the requested repeal. To oppose this mass of literature when the time of reckoning came, there were only five thin letters in a tiny stack on the mayor's desk.

Chief arguments presented in favor of Daves' request were that the VMI Cadets would benefit from it during their time off on Sundays and that W-L students could make use of this, instead of leaving Lexington to attend the cinema on Sundays, thereby cutting down on automobile accidents.

Forty-five out of the 48 states of the Union allow Sunday movies, and 27 Virginia cities and towns now are showing them regularly, according to statistics gathered by the Ring-tum Phi.

Lexington's first—and last—Sunday movies were shown one Sunday in 1935. The case was brought to trial and the show-house fined. Since then, there has been intermittent but unsuccessful agitation for the revocation of regulations barring the regular showing of motion pictures on the Sabbath. The proposal defeated last night had seemed to stand a good chance of passage according to citizens questioned by Ring-tum Phi reporters.

### Mrs. Flourney Publishes Book

#### "Sidelights On Southern History" Will Be Released Next Winter

Mrs. Mary H. Flourney's book on history, to be called "Sidelights on Southern History," will be released in the winter of 1938, it was recently announced by the Dietz Publishing Company.

This will be the first time the many outstanding articles by the Historian-General of the United Daughter of the Confederacy have appeared in book form. Among the essays to be included in the volume are those concerning John Paul Jones, Art in the South, Joseph E. Johnston, and many others.

Mrs. Flourney is at present custodian of Lee Chapel, in addition to her other duties, and is the mother of Dr. Fitzgerald Flourney, of the English Department.

### Freshmen Are Warned By AC

#### Price Says Committee Will Deal Severely With Violators

"Violators of freshman regulations between this date and the end of the term will receive the fullest punishment from the Freshman Assimilation Committee," was the warning issued Wednesday by Frank Price, chairman of the A. C.

Freshman rules are in force until Fancy Dress, Price explained, and the committee expects fresh to be on their good behavior until the last minute. Freshman caps will be worn, as before explained, until the beginning of the Fancy Dress set.

That the A. C. would show its teeth to erring first-year men was emphasized by the committee, which is fully determined to "crack down" on each and every violator.

### Fancy Dress Is Subject Of Article By Mr. Carter

Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress Ball will be the subject of an article, written by Publicity Director Richard P. Carter, which will probably appear soon in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The article, illustrated with pictures of past sets, will deal with the history and nature of the nationally known W-L dance.

### Pi Kappa Phi Names Seth Baker President

Seth Baker of Freeport, New York, was elected to the presidency of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in a meeting of the local chapter last night. George McInerney was named as secretary.

### Lexington Woman's Club Hears Dr. Shelley Play

Dr. H. V. Shelley of the Ancient Language department gave a concert of MacDowell's music Tuesday afternoon before the Lexington Woman's Club. The meeting was held in Mrs. Shelley's home.

Mrs. Thomas MacFadden delivered a lecture on the subject of MacDowell's music as part of the regular program. Following this paper Dr. Shelley played the ten "Woodland Sketches,"

### Santa Claus Gives W-L \$50,000 For Christmas

When Santa Claus came riding over Lexington during the holidays, he did not forget that Washington and Lee had been good during the year. And sliding down a chimney of Washington College to Doctor Gaines' office, he left a check for \$50,000 on the president's desk.

In announcing the gift Doctor Gaines said that it was presented by an anonymous benefactor to provide scholarships for students from the state of Virginia.

The president said that other details of the gift would not be available until after the meeting of the Board of Trustees, who meet here on Founder's Day, January 19.

### Rhodes Award Won By A. Lee

#### No W-L Man Successful In Competition For Scholarship

None of the eight applicants from Washington and Lee who appeared before their respective state examination boards during vacation were fortunate enough to gain a Rhodes scholarship. Each applicant took tests in the state where his application has been made.

Each state selects two to send to a district convention from which the final candidate is chosen.

Every year thirty-two candidates are chosen for the scholarships which were founded by Cecil Rhodes as a means of bringing together the Anglo-Saxon nations.

Charles F. Clarke of Michigan and William Tavel of Connecticut were the Washington and Lee students of the sixteen to attend the state examination board at Richmond. Armistead Mason Lee of Yale University and Richard Osborne of the University of Virginia were chosen by the five-man committee at Richmond, headed by Dr. Douglas Freeman, Editor of the Richmond News Leader and including Dr. L. H. Farinholt of the Washington and Lee faculty. These two boys went to the district convention at Atlanta, Georgia, where Lee finally was successful.

Henry McGehee represented North Carolina; Michigan was represented by Wilfred Ritz; Alabama by Jack Bear in his home state while Howell Roberts represented NUew York, Morton A. Brown, a Washington and Lee graduate and now a Harvard student, represented Ohio. Paul M. Miller of Maryland was the candidate for his state in the local examinations.

President Gaines was called away from the university early this week by the unexpected death of his older brother, John Milton Gaines, who passed away at his home in Greenwood, South Carolina, last week-end.

The president's brother has been engaged in business as a life insurance agent, and up until a decade or so ago was very much interested in politics.

### Faculty Will Decide Fate Of Publication In Meeting Monday

#### Joe Dietz Killed In Auto Wreck During Holiday

#### W-L Sophomore Dies When Car Strikes Tree In Louisville

The first student fatality of the year came with the tragic death of Joseph M. Dietz, W-L sophomore, who was killed less than thirty-six hours after he arrived at his home in Louisville, Kentucky, to spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

The accident occurred in the early morning of Monday, December 20 when the car in which Dietz was driving alone left the road, struck a tree, and rolled into a field. Dietz's skull was fractured and he was internally injured. Police called firemen to help them remove his body from the wreckage.

His father, in a statement to a Louisville newspaper, said that the odd part of the tragedy was that when his son reached home from school he gave him a picture taken at W-L inscribed "To My Father" and made the comment—"I don't want to see this in the newspapers."

Services were held on Wednesday, December 22, at 8:45 at the Herbold and Russman Funeral Home and at 9:00 at St. Peter's Church. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Dietz was a numeral-man on the 1936 freshman football team, and a pledge of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dietz, his brother, Herbert E. Dietz, and his sister, Mrs. Nora Klaeski.

### President Gaines' Brother Succumbs Unexpectedly

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### Newton D. Baker Received LL. B. At Washington and Lee In 1894

#### Former Secretary of War Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage

One of Washington and Lee's most illustrious sons died December 26 in Cleveland, Ohio, when Newton Diehl Baker, Secretary of War under Woodrow Wilson and trustee of the University, became the victim of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The small, soft-spoken war time secretary, 66 years old, died after an illness of several months and a three weeks confinement in bed. Famed for the remarkable and rapid manner in which he mobilized an army of 4,000,000 men during the World War, he was noted as a peace lover and had represented the United States at several international peace conferences.

Mr. Baker was born in Martinsville, West Virginia, December 3, 1871. He received his academic degree at John Hopkins University in 1892, making Phi Beta Kappa, and obtained his law degree at Washington and Lee in 1894. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

After graduating here he returned to Martinsville where he opened a private law practice, but



NEWTON D. BAKER



JAN GARBER

number of subscribers up during the next week. Tickets are going up in price immediately after the deadline, Rogers said.

The dance leader also requested all students to get their measurements to Snow as early as possible next week.

soon succumbed to the lure of politics and in 1902 became City Solicitor of Cleveland, a position which he held until 1912 when he was elected mayor of the city. He served as mayor for two terms and became Secretary of War in 1916, holding the office until 1921.

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THE DEATH OF NEWTON D. BAKER

Death, as it must to all men, came last month to Newton Diehl Baker, trustee of Washington and Lee.

Of small worth is anything that we, students in his alma mater, can add to the countless eulogies of this man which have appeared in practically every important publication in the United States, and one of the best of which is reprinted below in our Forum.

It has seemed to us, in reading over the career of this American, that we have seen in him those qualities of innate greatness which Robert E. Lee so well exemplified and tried to inculcate into students here some 70 years ago. If Washington and Lee men could learn from the career of Newton D. Baker how a gentleman and a scholar and above these, an honest man, can conduct himself, they can make their world, as he strove to make his, a better place in which to live.

One cannot help but be proud of Mr. Baker, and proud of the institution that fostered him. A man whose loyalty and respect for a dead leader kept him from seeking public office; a man who could look on the false glamour and tinsel of public life and see it for what it was; a man who did his job with consummate brilliance and remained unmoved in the turmoil of those selfish place-seekers who dirty the public forums of America is indeed a rare sight in these days of hypocrites and obsequious ones.

"The earth is a large, round joyous place with peaks near home and certain dreary flat surfaces in and about public offices," once said Secretary of War Baker. Sick of public life, his wants, in his own words were for "a roof to keep out the rain, a few more windows to lock at night, and an additional dozen frail porcelain gods and goddesses which my romping babies may break."

In that joyous place where all good statesmen go, Newton D. Baker shall now once more join that leader for whom he fought so well, and surrounded by angels of Peace (and undoubtedly few senators), they may plan again for a League of Nations that this time shall not fail.

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN TAKES THE COUNT

Washington and Lee's oldest student publication and one of the oldest literary organs of any college in the south was brought to an abrupt end by action of the Administrative and Advisory committees of the faculty during the Christmas holidays.

In abolishing the Southern Collegian the administration placed their emphatic stamp of disapproval on the effort of the present editor to transform the magazine from a "literary" into a "humorous" publication. Failure to publish a promised apology for an earlier article and a too close resemblance to the long-departed Mink were given as reasons for the Collegian's sudden demise.

Whether or not the action of the administration was justified, the rather precipitate manner in which it was taken has undeniably aroused some feeling among the student body. It is thought by many that, since the Collegian is a student activity, the opinion of the student Publication Board or the Executive Committee should have at least been consulted.

Unquestionably, the Collegian has aroused more interest among the student body this year than in the past. The fact that this interest has been purchased at the cost of losing whatever respect the magazine had gained as the literary organ of Washington and Lee was undoubtedly of paramount importance to the administration. Since the administration is definitely opposed to a humor magazine such as most colleges of this size support (where

the norm for scurrility is far below anything the Collegian ever published) their consistency in taking some action cannot be denied.

It does seem unfortunate, however, that the magazine had to be completely abolished to secure an end to its present policy. Washington and Lee is certainly able to support a well-edited, student-controlled and student-censored literary organ and completely abolishing the Collegian may turn out to be a case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

We hope that the Collegian can be reestablished. We regret that it was abruptly banished without consulting student sentiment and feel sure that that sentiment, as represented in the Publication Board or the Executive Committee, might have collaborated on some plan toward successfully revamping the Collegian on a basis more in keeping with what the administration and the faculty desire, and undoubtedly have a right to demand.

We hope that the Collegian is not yet dead but can be re-established on a new basis once again, with student cooperation. We feel strongly, however, that regardless of any new plan, faculty censorship of any type would, in the long run, prove both undesirable and unpolitical.

THE FORUM

Newton D. Baker—By Walter Lippmann

The first time I ever talked with Newton Baker was on a late afternoon in March, 1916. He had arrived in Washington that morning, had left his suitcase at his club, and had just returned to his room after taking the oath as Secretary of War in President Wilson's cabinet.

He was such a small, soft-speaking gentleman. It was so queer that he should have been placed in charge of an army during the World War. No one knew better than he how incongruous it was that he, the friend and disciple of Mayor Tom Johnson, a life-long reformer and pacifist, should have become the civilian head of the American Army at that moment. "I must begin," he told me, "by signing the orders which will send General Pershing into Mexico."

I thought how strange it all was until he began to talk about Mexico. He talked for a long time, and gradually it dawned upon me that somehow, though he had had only a few days to consider the President's invitation, he had already acquired a most extraordinarily detailed knowledge of Mexican history and of the revolutionary social conditions which had led to Villa's raid and to the existing crisis.

How he had learned so much I never found out. For he could not possibly have had the time which an ordinary man would have needed to learn what he already knew about issues so far removed from his personal experience.

Gift of Absorption

Later on, while working for a few months as a member of his personal staff, I came to see that his great gift was a most unusual capacity to select and absorb the data of a problem and to master it intellectually and see it in all its four dimensions.

He knew what he was doing at all times. He never seemed to act on guesses and hunches and by improvising; always in important matters he seemed to have a lucid and orderly conception, not only of the immediate question but of its history and of what he thought were the lessons of experience.

I used to see him frequently, often late at night, during the agitated summer of 1917, and always the calmest spot in Washington was his office. Almost daily he was making difficult and dangerous decisions, but never did he seem hurried. Always he seemed deliberate. Always he was judicial.

Once he had mastered a problem in his mind, he was able to abide by his own decision with an unworried spirit.

Free of Personal Anxiety

It was this ability to deal with issues intellectually, free of all personal anxiety about the consequences to himself, that made him so great a civilian administrator in time of war. For everywhere it is now known that he was a great Secretary of War, undoubtedly the greatest this country has ever had in time of war.

The most serious charge that was brought against him was that he did not develop military preparedness in the year before the United States entered the war, and that charge is easily answered. He made, as General Johnson has testified, the plans for mobilization. But it was Mr. Wilson's business, not Mr. Baker's, to decide how much military preparation there should be while the United States was still a neutral.

In Mr. Baker's strictly constitutional and democratic philosophy the Secretary of War must follow loyally the President in matters of high policy just as the soldiers must follow the Secretary of War.

At no matter what cost to himself in the way (Continued on page four)

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

We Beat The Drums For a Noble Calyx Editor



Not in search of material for comments, but merely as an interested student, I wandered up to the top floor of the Sigma Chi house shortly before the holidays to get a preview of the Calyx. Surprisingly enough, we're going to have a yearbook this season that will be sufficiently different, and good to warrant advance comment. (Not that I'm not pretty grateful for this. What a job it is to get this column going again after the long respite!)

It takes courage and a load of initiative to depart from mode in anything, but to do such a thing in preparing a year book is almost unheard of. Sam McChesney deserves a lot of credit for what he has done already, and that I hope to give. He undoubtedly will be sufficiently praised by all of you early in May when the book will be out, but what has been done already should be brought to your attention now, when it is possible that some of you may want to be of assistance, and that you will be spurred to action now, in order that you may make some sort of contribution to what bids fair to be the best Calyx ever composed.

I'm not at liberty to disclose the theme of the book, for that seems to be one of the traditions Sam wants to adhere to: that is the element of surprise. But I can tell you that the keynote of the whole book is simplicity and good taste, and that the whole emphasis of the theme has been shifted from the usual art work to photography.

And what photography! Nearly all the pictures, from the smallest, and most insignificant snapshot, to the full-page views are artistic and extremely well selected. Though I couldn't see where any more pictures were necessary, being untutored in such things, Sam seems still to be unsatisfied, and so here's your chance, you who click shutters, to take that masterpiece over to Sam. He may be able to use it.

Perfectly evident to the visitor is the fact that this year's Calyx

is being systematically and carefully put together. I suppose that statement of mine, stating that you would get your book early in May, astonished you. When Sam stated that the book would be off the presses on the first day of May, I was just as astonished, but, after seeing the "works," I found it not so hard to believe that such an unprecedented thing is going to come about.

Precedent really went by the board when the editor decided to stick by his guns, and the pre-Christmas deadline on class photographs. Editors of future Calyx are going to thank their lucky stars that some one finally had enough backbone to cut off those who procrastinated. The class sections, however, will not suffer because of the early deadline for it appears that more pictures have already been taken than had been taken in previous years at the close of the campaign. An energetic business staff produced results.

The proposed cover is remarkably effective, and reflects again in both its color scheme, and its unique design continued effort toward novelty without loss of taste or dignity.

It is to be hoped that this column will not be accused of becoming soft, merely because it chooses, for once, to praise instead of blame. The fact is, however, that when it is as evident as it is in the case of the work done on this year's Calyx that effort is being made to do work just a little bit better than it has been done in previous years, I will spare nothing in praise of that effort. Progress, no matter how far the activity falls short of perfection, deserved unstinted praise; stagnancy, whether you are contented with that condition, or no, deserves only rebuke.

And so, though this year's Calyx may not please everyone, and may fall far short of perfection, it is impossible to see faults in the work because of the fruitful innovations and evidences of hard and thoughtful work hidden there.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By L. C. SCHULTZ and PAUL MULDOON



Plenty of Changes . . . That Famous Cover . . . Pillow For Madame

Once More to the Grindstone . . .

Here we are, back again and once more it seems as though we've always been here, and not away at all. There have been some changes, however, some of them of grave significance. The Southern Collegian has gone its way, Jimmy Hamilton's Jungle has turned into an electrical appliance shop, the clock of the Rockbridge Bank greets us with a blank face, and the Warner Brothers' theatres are still running their previews two weeks in advance. The Corner Store offers a new brew termed "Big Apple," which we recommend as a cure for insomnia—four bottles and you'll feel weary. And then there is always Herb, the Dogman, this time with a pair of toy fox-terriers which are truly good for a laugh, and yours for an old suit, a pair of shoes, or three dollars spot cash. There is the weather, too, which is good enough for any Yankee, but unsatisfactory for those anemic Rebels from Florida. Yes, we're all back again, and Mr. Boley's Fujiyama from Lexington beams red in the setting sun.

The Southern Collegian . . .

We understand that the cover of the recent Southern Collegian was quite responsible for its banning. The action of the faculty is hardly surprising when one considers how morbid people have become during the past three months. In a world which applauds the closing of Minsky's burlesques and bans the sale of toy soldiers, we can only sit back and ponder. Evidently our contemporary civilization is passing through a stage of Puritanism such as dominated England during Cromwell's reign. We don't think much good will come of it. In St. Louis they've voted for double feature pictures, and in Chicago, the plump Sonja Henie walked off with seventh place in a popularity contest, standing some twenty places above Luise Rainer, another alien, but an actress anyhow. That just goes to show you how dreary the times are.

Returning to the Southern Collegian, one feels moved to scream about the freedom of the scholastic press, but it would be a trite

action, what with President Roosevelt himself clamping down on the "trust influenced" press, and the good citizens of the country merely sitting by and taking it on the chin. Cosmopolites though W-L men may be, they're as apathetic as the people of New York, St. Louis, and Chicago, and if the petitions for the cause of the Collegian do not meet with success, it is doubtful if their indignation will be aroused.

We understand that the attractive lady on the green cover was termed a "challenge to decency" by some of our faculty members. As far as we can ascertain, the student body does not entertain the same thought—the majority of them are really cosmopolites as they're supposed to be in accordance with the W-L catalog. Some of us have even been to the French Casino, a revealing establishment which was located some few miles from Lexington, but which has met with the same fate as Minsky's shows.

The Collegian has been criticized, too, for departing from a literary style and reverting to humor of a "questionable nature." We can trace that change to the apparent lack of literary men. Certainly there should be some such characters lurking about, but they're apathetic, too, and they haven't offered their talent to the Collegian.

All in all, we think it's a shame that the renovated magazine should come to such a dreary end. We cite Jay Reid as one man about town who isn't apathetic. We believe that the three issues of the Collegian he produced will stand as monuments to his ability to do something different in a community that boasts of no Sunday pictures—in a town that can offer no respectable dive in which to quaff a meditative brew.

Say It With Pillows . . .

Picking up the neat brochure of Arthur L. Bice, Corsage Florist, we read with pleasure of his offerings. There is his Fancy Dress Special which strikes us as most interesting. We quote Arthur's description—"One pure white orchid, opera gardenias, and Lilies of the Valley, delivered on a royal velvet" Continued on Page Four

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Hospital notes . . . By way of the University of Virginia paper, there comes the following story about a student at Hampden-Sydney. Upon entering the hospital for a supposedly legitimate purpose, the boy was asked to fill out a report form. After examining the form, the university physician was quite shocked:

Name: Joe College. Home Address: I'm afraid I'll never get there again. Class: Somewhere between Freshman and Senior. Room: Sometimes. Reason for Reporting: Have a quiz tomorrow.

Date of Illness: Last week when the teacher assigned it.

Have you had similar trouble: Yes, last semester.

Do you use tobacco: Only to smoke.

Form and Quantity: Prince Albert by the tin.

What tests do you have today: French. Tomorrow: None.

Treatments: I'll take your brown pills, but put me in the infirmary until it's over.

Swing out . . .

The coeds at North Carolina State Teachers' College have divided the male dancers into three main classes as follows: "The Swooper Inner"—The type of dancer who wraps his arms around your middle, hauls you in, and after you are completely pinned and powerless tries his best to determine how many twists your backbone can make without completely breaking.

"The Chiselers"—The type who Continued on page four

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor

I am in receipt of the November 23rd issue of the Ring-tum Phi and have read with care and interest "The Saga of the Paid Piper" and also your editorial, "Another Convert to Substitution." May I commend the "Interested Observer" on the able satire of "The Sage" and the Editor in his equally able comments taking the Gamecock "to ride".

It was tremendously refreshing to an Alumnus of some quarter of a century standing to see the clear, high, and sensible plane upon which you have projected this vital issue of Campus life today. Your expression "Striving to seek a 'Golden Mean' between downright payment and 'Simon Pureism'" is, I feel, a complete statement of the only platform which will be in keeping with the spirit and traditions of Washington and Lee.

You will be interested in the comments of several outstanding Alumni with whom I have talked or written on this subject: 1. An ex-football captain, one of our most loyal Alumni, and at the top of his profession in a Southern City: when I was submitting the report of this alleged movement to him, he broke in—"Ah! Tommy, we don't want any hired team at Washington and Lee." 2. Another Alumnus at the top of his profession in another Southern City, a monogram man in football, baseball and crew, when in College, writes: "Washington and Lee can't afford to commercialize athletics." At this time of growing subsidization of college athletics, my hope is that she will Continued on page four

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### Elon Trounces Generals Here In Upset 29-25

#### Blue Cagers Show Poor Form In Rough Contest

#### RONNY THOMPSON IS HIGH SCORER

#### Christians Capitalize On Foul Shots; Spessard Bottled Up

Elon College's disconcerting habit of coming up to Lexington and upsetting highly favored teams was renewed here Wednesday as the scrappy Christians, in a fiery and hotly contested basketball game, whipped Washington and Lee's defending Southern Conference champions, 29 to 25.

The Generals showed the effect of a long Christmas lay-off, and frequently demonstrated a rather ragged form, missing numerous shots, handling the ball poorly, and committing a number of fouls. The floorwork also was not up to the level of that before Christmas.

Sophomore Ronny Thompson carried off what meager laurels there were by sinking five baskets to lead the scorers with ten points. Big Bob Spessard was effectively bottled up by the yellow and red quint, and could score but seven points.

**Foul Shots Pay Off**  
Elon's margin of victory was brought about by its success in converting foul shots. The Christians sank but ten field goals as compared with the Generals' eleven, but made good nine free throws, while the Big Blue could cash in on but three.

Abbitt and Lilien paced the Carolinians in scoring, each ringing up six points, and Whitley followed closely with five.

Starting out with a four point lead, brought about by goals by Spessard and Thompson, the Generals settled down to giving the partisan audience its usual and expected victory. But the Elon quint quickly tied the score and then went out in front by two points. Never again that night did Washington and Lee lead, although the score was tied several times, being 16 to 16 at the half.

A long net shot at the opening of the second half put Elon out

### Brigadier Cagers Meet Danville Quintet in Gym Saturday Night

The Washington and Lee freshman basketball team will play its second game Saturday night in Doremus Gymnasium when Danville High School invades Lexington.

This game with Danville High will be a real test for the little Generals, for the freshman play so far this week has been ragged in all departments. The players are not yet in condition and showed the lack of practice in the last two weeks. Also Danville High quintet has two outstanding players who received state-wide acclaim last year—Ray Wynn, all-state forward, and Clyde Myers, brilliant guard.

Practice for the freshman team has been held every afternoon since the holidays but the team has not yet reached mid-season form. However it has shown improvement since the first game. Dobbins, Pinck, and Blanding seem to have secured their positions at center, forward and guard, respectively, while the other two

in front, but Spessard quickly counter-balanced that with a W-L goal. Five consecutive free throws, however, again put the visitors ahead.

The Generals tried several belated rallies as the time drew short, but all fell short. A desperate last minute comeback saw Reinartz make a foul shot good and Thompson come through with a goal, bringing the Big Blue within one point of the Christians, but a quick Elon goal, a foul shot, and effective "freezing" offset this, and the final score saw the Southern Conference champions humbled, 29 to 25.

During the half two selected teams from the Lexington Boy's Club put on a lively scrap, with the team designated as "VMI" whipping the "W-L" team 4-0.

Elon	G. F. T.
Whitley, f.	1 3 5
Fesmire, f.	1 1 3
Lilien, f.	1 4 6
Bradley, c.	2 1 5
Cromlish, g.	2 0 4
Abbitt, g.	3 0 6
Total	10 9 29

W. and L.	G. F. T.
Reinartz, f.	1 1 3
Carson, f.	1 1 3
Spessard, c.	3 1 7
Thompson, g.	5 0 10
Frazier, g.	1 0 2
Total	11 3 25

positions have not been definitely decided upon by Coach Bill Ellis. The leading contenders for the open forward position are Gassman, Cuttino, Gary, and Farrar, while Trice, Read, and Stein are battling for the remaining guard position.

**No Definite Line-up**  
Coach Ellis has not announced any definite starting line-up for the Danville game but said that the boys would not be at their best Saturday night. However, he expects them to be at their peak for the Virginia game which will be played here a week from Saturday night.

It has been unnecessary for the freshman squad to be cut this year, and the original number of forty men has decreased to twenty-two. The men who remain are: Blanding, Bryan, Burkholder, Collins, Cuttino, Dobbins, Farrar, Ford, Gassman, Gary, Greggerson, Hanasick, Junger, Keim, Keland, Pinck, Read, Richardson, Stanon, Stein, Suitt, and Trice.

### Wrestlers Start Schedule Soon

#### Varsity Meet N. C., Frosh Face A. M. A. Next Week-end

With their first meets only a little over a week off, the varsity and freshman wrestling squads are narrowing down to determine the starting line-ups. The freshmen inaugurate the wrestling season in a meet with Augusta Military Academy next Friday, the 14th, and the varsity encounters North Carolina State the following day. Both are home meets.

In preparing for their meets, the W-L matmen are devoting this week to conditioning workouts, and will stage the bouts to decide the first teams early next week. In commenting on the coming contests, Coach Archie Mathis stated: "Nothing much is known about the strength of either of our opponents, but they'll be hard meets for us."

**Mathis Names Teams**  
Coach Mathis then named the following men as nearest to the starting teams. On the varsity, Summerall or Mehler will get the call in the 118-pound class; in the 126 it will be Bob Kemp; 135, Broome or McInerney; 145, Nielsen, Buxton, or Parkey; 155, Captain Thomas or Hilliard; 165, Farrier or Bowles; 175, Braun; and Heavyweight, Charlie Lykes. The freshmen will be: 118, Macaulay or Howard; 126, Hanna; 135, Van Voast or Wagg; 145, Hill or Wagg; 155, Von Kalinowski; 165, Witt; 175, Preston; and Heavyweight, Rusch.

#### Elon Tramples Keydets Thursday Night, 34-20

Elon College found another victim in Lexington last night when they met VMI and conquered them with a score of 34-20.

The Keydets played on even terms with the fighting Christians until the midway point of the first half when Hal Bradley broke loose for three baskets for Elon.

Andy Trzeciak and Paul Shu opened the second half with a short rally for VMI, but Elon's stubbornness again put them down.

Bradley was high scorer for the visitors with 11 points to his credit. Paul Shu netted six points for the losers.

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### Indoor Track Season Starts; 33 Men Report

#### Nineteen Varsity Runners Out For First Practice Monday

Long delayed by school work, which kept the team from assembling before the holidays, the indoor track season finally got under way Monday when nineteen varsity men and fourteen freshmen reported for practice.

The number was considerably smaller than had been anticipated. But Coach Flecher is of the opinion that the squad will have grown larger by February 14, when both frosh and varsity will have their first meet of the year with the University of Virginia.

The most important competition, the southern conference meet at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will take place Saturday, February 26. The trackmen whose performances are outstanding there, will be taken to Baltimore on March 6 to try for individual honors in a meet sponsored by the University of Maryland and the National Guard of that state.

Throughout the season practice will be held at five-thirty each afternoon. Workouts for the first few days have been light, but Fletcher hopes to have the team whipped into shape by the end of next week. If it is possible he will have an intra-squad meet before examinations.

**Forensic Union Notice**  
There will be no meeting of the Forensic Union until after examinations.

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### Cy Twombly Prepares Swimmers For Time Trials Next Wednesday

With but a few weeks remaining before the first meet, Coach Cy Twombly, swimming mentor, is rapidly rounding both his varsity and freshmen mermen into tip-top condition.

The freshman swimmers have a meet scheduled with Fishburne Military Academy on January 22 to open their current season. However, the varsity doesn't encounter its first competition until February 5, when it will face the aquatic stars of Randolph-Macon College. Both of these meets will be staged in the swimming pool of the Doremus gymnasium.

Coach Twombly announced yesterday that he would have the second time trials of the season next Wednesday afternoon. These time trials will be for the freshmen as well as the varsity. The swimming

mentor, as yet, has not commented on his probable starting swimmers, but after next Wednesday's time trials, he will undoubtedly be ready to disclose this information.

When asked about the possibilities of Co-Captain Paul Lavites and Brent Farber swimming, Coach Twombly replied, "The old mule has kicked us one too often—we're now going to look for some good breaks. Lavites will definitely not swim for us this season, because of his ailing sinus trouble,

and it is questionable whether Farber, who was operated on for appendicitis shortly before the holidays, will be ready for duty this season."

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### Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... It wasn't the happiest New Year Coach Cy Young's basketballers were experiencing around here yesterday but we are inclined to ride with Kit Carson's philosophical suggestion that beating the Generals is strictly no impossibility... yeah, we learn something everyday... if it wasn't for Lexington, Virginia and its two institutions, L'Ii Elon would probably have gone out of business long ago. There are several ways to look at their swashbuckling triumphs over VMI in football and this school in basketball. Those boys simply left North Carolina to come up here and win the ball games and would have it no other way so can we help but admire their fighting spirit, even at our own expense? ... This lad, Jim Abbitt, whom many will remember for his fiery play at halfback against the Keydets (he scored both touchdowns), informed this corner that his Lexington experiences were the biggest thrills he'd ever gotten in four years of three-sport competition... it is only rumor that Abbitt has been approached on the subject of pro football by none other than Washington's title-laden Redskins... incidentally he claims no kin to Bud Abbitt of Wahoo fame.

... This corner has learned better than extend predictions for pummeling at the hands of such severe critics as lounge in the co-op six days per week, but you may all lay it to that this conference will see several whirlwinds before this basketball season closes up... down at Raleigh (by-word in Southern basketball), there are gonna be lots of boys gunning for the Generals. In fact we won't have to wait til then—North Carolina comes up here next week and we'll get a mighty good glimpse of what to expect in Raleigh (provided we go that far)... Tar Heel Charlie Green, one of these flashy soph managers in the thickest of the gymnasium fog, tells us he could have taken quite a beating from Carolina's basketball club during the holidays... only three of the starters come from his home town (Charlotte)... and do these guys want a victory up here!

... Rapsody in Random: The Southern Conference champion swimmers have been rewarded with brilliant new tank suits and have asked this corner to plead for bathrobes to match... since when did this corner open a receiving station for the needy... we can use all the plugs youse guys have to offer but we aren't gonna be this campus' Red Cross... still up at the swimming pool, perhaps you paddlers would be interested in hearing of Peter Flek's latest record. This time it's the United States 60-yard free style, set at Carol Gables last week. Fick raced for Staunton Military Academy last winter, a team consistently on the Brigadiers' schedule... Coach Archie Mathis' record as wrestling coach here is about the finest in the South but ye ole grapevine whistles that Appalachian College, down in the same mountains has the toughest club on eastern mats and that the Generals had better stay away from those hills... we are definitely not sponsoring any challenge... so the Big Blue waxes social and extends its sincerest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan Borries... We would like to tell you a few of the weird stories we've heard about what the co-op, gymnasium, and corner store boys did during the holidays... the best one brought back, of course, had something (in fact exactly half the story), to do with Jim Lindsey, Southern Railway Casanova... Jim's pleas for non-publication have far superseded the many requests that the campus might draw its laughter from the story so our conscience, such as it is, guides us to silence... now can we walk into the co-op without wearing a hockey goalie's equipment?... Note to Ballou Bagby, the most spirited alumnus in Southside Virginia: Thanks for your wire and undying interest in a still-great Washington and Lee basketball team, but your former roomie, Colonel Richard Carter, suggests that you keep your shirt on until the last chapter has been signed. The stuff is here but what's to be done about it—we'll tell you the night of March 6... see you in Raleigh... Followers of another A-1 Brigadier basketball team will get a chance to see the ultimate in high school basketballers here Saturday when little Ray Wynn comes here with George Washington hi from Danville for the official frosh opener... Wynn, all-state forward last year, is being rushed from all sides by Southern and Eastern colleges... New Year's day a year ago he performed with an independent club against Duke's varsity—scored 14 points, playing part of the time against Cap'n Ken Podger.

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# Newton D. Baker — By Lippmann

(Continued from page two)

of personal popularity he was always uncompromisingly true to his understanding of the principles which must govern the relations between an army and the civilian authorities. With unerring lucidity of mind he made his great decisions with full knowledge of what was the business of the secretary and what was the business of the general staff and of the commander in the field.

He was simple, always lucid, always definite, and never undecided after he had made his decision.

That made him a great administrator, and the testimony of the soldiers came at last to be unanimous on that point. But he was more than a great administrator. Because he had such thorough grasp of the place of an army in a democratic state, he was able to raise the largest army in our history and then to demobilize it without fastening upon the Nation the curse of militarism.

It might easily have been otherwise. For almost always in history a victorious army comes home to conquer its own people; the army of Wilson and Baker was quickly dissolved, however, in the civilian population from which it had been drawn.

That this happened was due principally to Mr. Baker's iron resolution, taken at the very beginning, that it should happen. Often I heard him say, even at the most critical moments of the struggle, that he was the civilian head of the army, and that he would not forget that after the war there would again be peace.

### Knew Perils of Victory

He knew very well that it is dangerous for a democracy to go to war because in winning a victory it may so easily lose its own soul. The great good fortune of this Country was that Mr. Baker understood this clearly. And so, if his army did not make the world safe for democracy, it did in any event do nothing to make this Country unsafe for democracy.

Mr. Baker, it always seemed to me, had the exceptional strength of an almost selfless man. I do not know of any public man in our time who rose to such heights of power with so little personal ambition, or give up power so easily and with so little personal regret.

He had many enemies, but he himself was almost without enmity. He was one of the kindest, most considerate, and magnanimous human beings of our time. He had no vanity, no resentments, and no sense, I think, that he had been called to a high place at a great moment in history and that he had the chance to carve out for himself a memorable career, and a resounding reputation.

He seemed, rather, to take a certain satisfaction in the notion that he, who had to send men to the trenches to face mutilation and death, should not, in his place of physical safety, be enjoying the triumphs of his power.

### Would Not Use Reputation

I have always thought, too, and from stray remarks which I have heard him make in later years I feel sure I am right, that the real reason he retired from public life, though he was obviously the heir of Wilson and for long the first Democrat in the land, was that he could not bear the thought of making personal capital out of his career in the war.

In 1932 when he came so near to the nomination for the presidency, he was almost perversely unhelpful to his enthusiastic friends. For in the depths of his spirit there was a humility about the terror of the war and a pity about the sacrifices of the men who had gone to France which made him feel, I believe, that he could exploit no part of it, and that to do anything which brought him profit and glory from it would be unseemly.

We shall not often see a man of his quality, and those who had the privilege of working for him loved him and will think of him as one of the most unworldly men who ever in our time played so great a part in the world.—From Walter Lippmann in the *Detroit Free Press*.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from page two

provide the leadership to chisel out as large a group as possible of high class schools in the South and East who will follow a sensible middle course for clean amateur athletics" (Your "Golden Mean"—if you please, Mr. Editor) 3. An outstanding Alumnus and leading attorney in a Northern City, setting forth the principle suggested in your editorial, vigorously opposing any clandestine subsidization of athletics on the Campus of Washington and Lee, and declaring in his judgement that "above board" subsidization is unwise, and beneath the dignity of the standards of that campus. And so on.

There are, I feel, some Alumni with honest difference of opinion who favor such a move. However, up until now, I haven't found any.

**JACKSON BARBER SHOP**  
It was good enough for General Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

The spirit of the Campus of Washington and Lee does not breed an interest or pride in honors won by bought teams of O'Learys, Goldsmiths, and Trudnoskies!! Nor do I believe the rumor abroad from time to time that the University and the membership of the Alumni Incorporated at large will countenance organized clandestine subsidization nor sponsor the open buying of College Athletes.

A prominent Lexington Alumnus when discussing this issue in detail at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni at Finals last June, definitely opposing any subsidization such as U Va and other Colleges have adopted, was greeted

with vigorous applause by the entire audience.

I did not intend so long a letter. I do rejoice, however, to find in your editorial and also in the musings of "The Sage" that the fundamental spirit and standards of the Campus, so dear to those of us who have been out quite a while, still glow with the richness of that indefinable tradition which is Washington and Lee.

Go after your "Golden Mean"! I'm betting there is a goodly number of colleges in the South and East awaiting leadership to clean amateur athletics! May I close by adopting the language of No. 1 Alumni above. You are right, Mr.

Editor, we may have to "take it on the chin" for a while but the Alumni of Washington and Lee, "don't want any HIRED team."

Sincerely,  
Tom Glasgow  
Class of 1912

Robert Harris and Milton Morrison are presently confined in the

Jackson Memorial hospital with colds.

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### CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two

pillow—\$15.00." Arthur goes on to explain the significance of the velvet pillow. "In New York," we read, "they send their orchids on a 'sweetheart' pillow. Orchids, of course, are 'tops' and when they arrive on a lovely pillow of luscious red velvet, there is no doubt of the message they intend to convey." The pillows can be purchased for two dollars, to fit any corsage. You can use them for a build-up, we guess, particularly if your date is inclined to be sort of flat.

### Between The Sheets

(Continued from page two)

after cavorting around with you in breathless ecstasy (he in ecstasy, you breathless), switches his grip to a lean on your right shoulder, props his weight there, and shakes his legs like all hell while you are anchored to the spot.

The University band will play at the basketball game tonight between W-L and Maryland.

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