



Popular orchestra leader Dean Hudson who will bring his band to Lexington for the two-day, 12 hour Final Dance Set in June.

## 'Bourgeois' Prices To Be Charged For Twelve Hours of Finals Set

The mellow notes of Dean Hudson's 17 piece band will float over the campus for a total of 12 hours during the June 8-9 Finals Dance Set. This includes the traditional 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. "wee hours" dance on the night of June 9.

Schedule of appearance of this new, big band of Dean's is: Wednesday, June 8, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Thursday, June 9, from 3 to 5 p.m.; and Thursday night from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The Sherry sisters, a vocal trio whose windpipes are said to be as fine as the wine from which they took their name, is featured with the Hudson outfit. Also featured are the Hudson Glee Club, and individual male and female vocalists.

Although last year's Finals had no name band, the Dance Board this year believes that a name band is in order since their finances are in the fatter figures. They believe they can stand the price of a name band and still keep the ticket price at bourgeois prices.

One of the secrets to the sweetness of the strains of Hudson's music is that his arranger is Frank Zattola. Frank, used to do Claude Thornhill's smooth arrangements. Hudson has done recent recordings on Bluebird, Okeh, Bullet, and Musicraft disks. He has been a guest five times on the Coca Cola Spotlight Band program and the Fitch Bandwagon. You may have heard Dean over either CBS or Mutual Networks while he played at New York's Lincoln Hotel because he was on the air 11 times weekly at this time.

Hudson was a Kappa Sig at the University of Florida. The same fraternity as dance set president, Dale Johnson.

Tickets for the Finals blow-out can be bought for \$9 at the advance sale rate, starting May 23. Set President Johnson said today, "we are very lucky to get a band like Hudson's. It isn't every band who will play for the somewhat odd traditional hours of Finals; and this band is really smooth, ultimately smooth."

### NOTICE

Fire Chief William Hess announced today that he has fire prevention placards for free distribution to any fraternity or other campus organization.

These placards urge care in smoking and are put out by the Phillip Morris Company.

## Commencement Being Planned

### Baccalaureate Sermon Is Set for June 5

Dr. John Buchanan, Pastor of South Side Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama, will deliver the commencement sermon on Baccalaureate Sunday, June 5, Dr. Gaines said Saturday. The service will be held in Lee Chapel at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Graduation exercises will take place on Friday morning, June 10, on the campus in front of Lee Chapel at 11 o'clock. In case of inclement weather, however, the ceremony will be in Doremus Gymnasium, according to Mr. Charles P. Light, Chairman of the Public Functions Committee.

Dr. Gaines also announced that he and Mrs. Gaines would give their customary reception for the seniors and their families, Thursday evening, June 9.

Mr. Light also stated that it is a University regulation that all Seniors attend the Baccalaureate services and Graduation exercises.

## Morrison Names Newspaper Staff

### Managing Editors Are Pittman, Jones

Jock Morrison, editor-elect of the 1949-50 Ring-tum Phi announced staff appointments for next year's paper today.

Abe Jones and Bob Pittman, both sophomores, will serve as managing editors of the two editions of the paper. Jones, an NFU man from Greensboro, N.C., has worked on the paper for two years and is the present news editor of the Tuesday edition. Pittman, from Gates, N.C., has also put in two years on the staff and is now the Friday edition's news editor. Both Pittman and Jones will be remembered by students for feature articles which have carried their "by lines" during the past year.

### Boardman

John Boardman, a Beta sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, will take over the Sports editor's slot next year.

### Schaeffer

Taking over the post of news editor on next year's R-t P is Ed Schaeffer, a Phi Delt freshman hailing from Louisville, Kentucky. Schaeffer has done outstanding work as a reporter for the paper this year.

Bill Gladstone and Joel Cooper will hold down the copy editors' positions next fall. Both freshmen, they have made good records on the Friday edition staff. Cooper is a member of ZBT and hails from Norfolk, Va., while Gladstone is from Birmingham, Alabama and is also a member of ZBT.

Morrison also issued a call for all writers or potential writers on the campus who are interested in staff work on The Ring-tum Phi next year. He said that "everything is wide open right now as far as reporters, staff writers, and columnists are concerned. We haven't made any definite assignments for these jobs as yet."

Anyone interested in any of the above positions should contact Morrison, care of The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, or leave a note in the editorial offices in the basement of the Student Union.

# ODK Announces Tentative Point System; Will Be Used By Organization Next Year

### Notice

All students who have passed their Senior Life Saving tests may pick up their life saving cards in Cy Twombly's office in the Gym.

A tentative point system to be used by the Washington and Lee chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa was announced today by President Jack Crowder.

In announcing the new system, Crowder said that the plan published today will probably be revised somewhat before it goes into effect next fall. He also said he wished to emphasize that even though a student may have the necessary number of points to be "tapped" by ODK, that will not necessarily mean that he will be asked to join the group.

"The point system will be used merely as a guide by ODK," he said. "If a student has accumulated 10 points, that means he will be eligible to join ODK, but, naturally, the members must pass on him first."

According to the constitution of ODK, one-third of those "tapped" each year need not have the necessary number of points but may be "tapped" for special merit.

Under the new system, a student must have five points in one field and five more in at least two other fields to be eligible for membership in ODK.

Following is a list of student activities and the number of points assigned to those activities:

#### Student Body Officers

President, 5; Vice-president, 4; Secretary, 4; Chairman, Cold Check Committee, 2; Chairman, Assimilation Committee, 2; President, Fancy Dress, 4; President, Finals, 4.

#### Class Officers

President, 2; President, Senior Academic, 3; Executive Committeeman, 4.

#### Honorary Fraternity Officers

President, Pi Alpha Nu, 1; President, White Friars, 1.

#### Fraternity and NFU Officers

Fraternity President, 3; NFU President, 2; Housemanagers, 2; Senior Member, IFC, 1; President, IFC, 4; Secretary Treasurer, IFC, 2.

#### Dance Board Officers

Business Manager, 4; Secretary, 2; President, Spring Dances, 3; President, Opening Dances, 3; Vice-President of Set, 1.

#### Christian Council Officers

President, 4; Chairman, Religious Emphasis Week, 3; Chairman, Charity Chest Drive, 3; Chairman, Program Exchange (Vespers), 2; Editor, Freshman Handbook, 1; Membership in Council for two years, 1; Chairman, Freshman Retreats, 1; Chairman, Boys' Club Committee, 2.

#### Other Activities

Freshman Camp Assistant, 1; Dormitory Councilors, 1; President, International Relations Club, 2; President, Howard Rogers Society, 1; Member, Athletic Committee, 2; Individual High Point Man in Intramurals, 2; Chairman, Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee, 2; Member, SWMC Committee, 1; Chairman, Mock Convention, 2; Staff Assistants, Mock Convention, 1.

Officers in all organizations—except the Christian Council—get points only for office and not for membership in the organization.

#### SPEECH, MUSIC AND DRAMATICS

Speech: Speaker, Forensic Union, 2; Member, 1 point for two years.

Points for Debate Council work have not been decided on yet.

Literary Societies: President, 1.

Music: Glee Club—President, 4; Business Manager, 3; Secretary, 2; Librarian, 2; Student Director, 2; Member, 1 point for each year.

Points for Band work have not been decided on yet.

Dramatics: Troubadours—Business Manager, 2; Major Leads, 4 for three leads; President, 2; Vice-president, 1; Major Leads, 2 for two leads; Secretary, 1; Minor, 1 for each lead; Publicity Director, 1.

Cheer Leaders: Head Cheer Leader, 2; Cheer Leader, 1.

#### PUBLICATIONS

Points are the same for all of the following positions, on The

(Continued on page four)



Jack Crowder, ODK President, presents War Memorial Fund Chairman Gerry Stephens with ODK's check for \$150. Crowder said the leadership fraternity hoped to set an example for other campus organizations.

positions next fall. Both freshmen, they have made good records on the Friday edition staff. Cooper is a member of ZBT and hails from Norfolk, Va., while Gladstone is from Birmingham, Alabama and is also a member of ZBT.

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### Here Comes the Army!

Lt. John I. Kerlin will be at the Student Union on May 24, Tuesday, from 10:00 a.m. throughout the day to discuss the Army and Air Force Reserve programs with any interested students.

The Air Force has announced a program to build an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates. In a letter to college presidents, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, has asked their cooperation in bringing to the attention of graduating seniors the opportunities for careers as officers and pilots in the Air Force.

"The mission of the Air Force involves problems of management, research, operations, and leadership," the letter said. "Efficient solutions of these problems depend on a highly competent officer corps composed mainly of college-trained men and women."

Graduates and non-graduates are eligible for enlistment in these reserve programs with chances for commissions in both ground and air duties.

### Gauley Bridge Still Alive

There will be an important meeting of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club tonight at 7:30 at the apartment of Mr. Garland Harwood. No information was available at press time as to the nature of the meet, but it was rumored to be concerned with new members. Dr. Wade Hampton Haislip, campus figure, issued the call for all members to be promptly present.

## Afro To Unveil Wilbur Plaque

At a date sometime later this week, Doc Collett of the Corner Store says Wilbur's plaque will be unveiled.

The plaque which says:

In Honor of  
Wilbur  
Only a Dog  
But a True  
Gentleman of W.&L.  
Died, April 24, 1949

will be unveiled by Afro. This should prove to be quite a quaint and moving scene, since Afro was one of Wilbur's dearest friend's.

One end of the cord will be attached to shroud covering the plaque, and the other end to a piece of hamburger which should entice Afro to carry out the ceremony appropriately.

The plaque will be placed underneath the picture of Washington and Lee which now hangs in the Corner Store.

Beside the plaque, a large picture of Wilbur will be hung so we may all remember how he looked before his death, caused by the Delt house fire.

### Back Copies Available

The Ring-tum Phi has received several requests for back issues of the paper during the past few months. Several copies of each issue are on file in the paper's business office on the second floor of the Student Union.

## Campus Round-up—Activity Ending as Societies Hold Final Elections; Placement Service Reports

Following is a list of the recently elected officers of the various campus societies, both honorary and otherwise, for the coming scholastic year of 1949-50.

This list does not include names of officers of campus societies which have already been published in recent editions of this year's Ring-tum Phi.

### Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta—Bill Ledbetter, Justice; Jim Funk, Vice-Justice; Walt Hannah, Clerk; Mark Holdaway, Treasurer; Ernest Gates, Marshal.

### Howard-Rogers

Howard-Rogers Society—Harper Smith, President; Bill McCorkle, Vice-President; Ben White, Secretary; Bill Brotherton, Treasurer; and Martin Quaintance, Historian. Senior Class Representative is Jack Crowder and Intermediate Class Representative is Bob Powell.

Following the W. and L. Law School's Centennial Celebration last week, The Howard Rogers Legal Society elected John W. Davis, noted alumnus, Homer A. Holt, former Governor of West Virginia, and Judge Fisher, one of the recipients of the Doctor of Laws degrees, to membership in the society.

### Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa—Dr. Ollinger

Crenshaw, President; Dr. Ogden Phillips, Vice-President; Dr. Kenneth Stevens, Secretary-Treasurer.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, at their annual picnic held recently at Goshen Pass, elected the new officers for next year. They are as follows:

President: R. S. Mendelsohn, Vice-President, H. A. Lubs; Secretary, J. P. Muhlenberg; Treasurer, Alan Kaplan; Historian, Fred George.

Twenty-two members were present at this final meeting of the year.

### Wachtler Heads PEP

Sol Wachtler was elected Superior of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity in elections for the coming year on April 30.

Les Levine was chosen Vice-Superior. Joe Eisenberg was re-elected Recording Secretary. Al Horowitz was elected Corresponding Secretary and Eddie Calichman, Marshal.

### Jobs for Seniors

Any prospective graduates who have not completed plans for employment and who wish assistance are urged to see Mr. Fred Rowe or Dr. Hinton in Newcomb Hall 22.

Possibilities for employment are still good with several companies, including: Firestone, Good Year,

U. S. Gypsum, National Cash Register, and Berkshire Life.

There are also some teaching and coaching positions available.

### Phi Eta Sigma Gets 10

Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman scholastic fraternity, initiated ten new members, Thursday afternoon, May 12, at the Student Union Building.

The ten Freshmen who were initiated are Graham Finney, Harold Hill, Al Horowitz, Henry Jones, Pres Manning, Joe Mullins, Louis Putnam, Phil Robbins, Ed Schaeffer, and Yates Trotter. Jack Willcox also made the honorary fraternity but has not been initiated. Freshmen are required to attain a scholastic average of 2.5 in order to be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi held its first initiation on May 15. Welcoming speeches were given by John Q. Miller, president of the local chapter, and Major B. A. Coleman, faculty advisor.

The new members are: Hale Barrett, Dick Bidwell, Bob Connel, Atwell Dugger, John Earne, Al Ebert, Tom Frost, Charlie Green, Al Hosier, Don Malmo, Budgy Polk, Jim Sunderland, Bernie Talley, Nat Weaver and Bob Vaughan.

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Art Hollins, Jim O'Keefe, Ted Lonergan, Ed Berlin, Bob Kramer

## In Re: The Honor System

As Washington and Lee's Honor System has been the center of much discussion quite recently, we would like to bring out one of the perhaps little known provisions of the code, which states that if any individual sees another student violate the honor code in any way and does not report him, he, himself is liable for expulsion.

Even though this particular point seems a bit severe, many people believe that only in this way can an honor system survive for any length of time.

However, William and Mary a few weeks ago decided that it would no longer be a breach of their honor code for a person to fail to report an offense.

Nevertheless, they still assume that the students will take the responsibility upon themselves to report any violations.

This is undoubtedly a rather touchy issue, but if the Washington and Lee student body thinks that this part of the code is too stringent, or has become useless, they should be given an opportunity to express themselves.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor,  
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

Alas, it makes me exceedingly sorrowful to see an article, such as that by Dick Hubbard regarding the relaxation of conventional dress rules after 1 p.m., appear in your noble publication. Yes, sorrowful. I regret the time Mr. Hubbard spent in thinking about this proposal and in writing his opinions down. I regret the time spent by the printer and the ink consumed in the printing. And lastly I regret the many minutes spent on reading this article by the subscribers to this paper. Why do I feel sorrowful? Here's the answer. It's the futility of the whole project. This is a worthy cause, one of the many advanced by letters and articles in the school publications. But it is also a lost cause, I fear. This proposal will go the way of so many good ideas that many times are favored by a majority of the student body—stopped in its tracks by the ultra-conservative Assimilation Committee, or never even given a second thought by certain reactionary faculty members.

But still, as a last desperate blow in the fight before this idea is killed, let me express my views on why this is a good proposal. First of all, the conventional dress on the campus and in class is a good thing, perhaps a little on the stuffed shirt side, but still acceptable to most students. And as far as this goes I feel that the University is within its rights in stipulating the type of apparel

its student shall wear in classes and at campus functions sponsored by the University. But just how far does this rigid control over the personal habits of the student by the University extend? What of the walk down to the Sunday afternoon show on a hot day? What about the stroll over to the gym or athletic field on a torrid day in May? The trips downtown for a soda in the afternoon or sultry evening, what of them? Should the University regulate every inch of the students' attire then? And if it should, shouldn't it also specify what food to eat and require that cigarettes be smoked only in a cigarette holder?

For a few, who possess a built-in refrigerating system and an unlimited cleaning and pressing budget for once-worn perspiration soaked suits, this proposal may not be of interest. But for us, who feel the heat and who like to wear our suits at least a couple of times before a pressing job is needed, the idea is a Godsend.

And so I appeal to the powers that be, scarcely hoping for any action to be taken unless it be a rejection or simply an ignoring of the whole deal. I appeal in behalf of the Sufferers. Listen, can't you hear hundreds of voices crying out from within the wools and cottons, weak voices crying for an afternoon of freedom from their sweltering wrappings? Please, Assimilation Committee, Please, Faculty. Please, Somebody.

Let us be conventional. Let us be conservative, if they desire. But let us be sensible.

JOE SCONCE

## Summer Jobs Offered To Sophs by Colonial Stores

Colonial Stores will have Mr. G. R. Beale, Jr., here at 7:30 tonight in Newcomb 25 to discuss possibilities of summer employment with Sophomores who may be interested in investigating the retail food business for career possibilities.

People desiring employment with Colonial Stores during the summer will be placed in stores closest to their homes. If they like the job they will be taken in between their Junior and Senior years in the same place. If the student likes the work and vice versa, the student will be given a permanent position after graduation by Colonial Stores in a branch which best suits him.

## Want to Miss Final Exams? Don't Pay the Library

Students delinquent in their library accounts will not be allowed to take their final exams until these accounts are cleared up. Henry E. Coleman, Jr., librarian, warned students today.

Mr. Coleman said he wished to remind students that a bulletin board in the foyer of the library contains the name of all students who have overdue or missing books.

"Students should check the bulletin board," Mr. Coleman said, "to be sure that their library accounts are cleared up before final exams begin."

Editors of the Tuesday R-t P will hold a meeting at 7:00 Wed.

## Comment

By BAHAMA SAM

Four fraternities made the "big move" this past weekend and anyone (who was there) will tell you that the smashing sensation occurred on the damp lawn that makes up the area behind the Phi Delt, Beta and PIKA houses. Friday, the 13th—yet, was without any serious mishap, inasmuch as was gathered. The KA group was quite surprised to see so many characters swarming in and out of their establishment on Friday of the unlucky same, but they were more than hospitable and Jack Yates played some fine piano.

One note: a party of sophomores and freshmen were singing the "old songs" as early as 11 p.m., which is ridiculous. No one was surprised at the KA's 1 a.m. curfew.

The feedbag and foxmeat patrons really made Lexington leap with horsey atmosphere. Saturday the Kiwanians put on a fine display of horsemanship for the worthy spectators who enjoyed a humid afternoon. Out at the fair grounds they held a horse show that actually developed the atmosphere of the old pre-war riding routine. Forester Taylor had his habit on and Thalia Maharis was in the ring. Two Ford Convertibles, black and maroon, were definitely the radar pickups for light and heavy chucks. Jack Lethbridge, of Montclair (N.J.) and Forest Hills bleacher fame, gathered in eleven fin for drawing Capot from a pooled hat. Pee Wee Fisher lost on the race but cleaned up on the Millinary fashion routine. The dates were few and far between, but they were there.

The KA's, Beta's, Phi Delt's and SAE's let the roof blow on Saturday; much to the favor of the average General. At the Beta house Tom Collins was waiting around enough to leave fat smiles on guests' faces.

Chap Boyd and his usual Bohemian and Beale Street musical group was on hand for what one might call dancing, if one was with the aforementioned Tom long enough, but the whole thing was really "schewee." The Phi Delt's came out with the oddest motif of all time. There were a few raunchy halters (horse variety) nailed to the wall, some squares of hay strategically located so as to trip up the couples into delightful hepas, and a colored band with the largest saxophone player in the world. Streamers of hay kept getting into everyone's faces and the bint were mostly dressed for the occasion; many levies, shirt-tails and bare feet.

Chuck Weeks and Sam Boykin did a tremendous job behind the tables in the dining room; few could have left the Auto Club feeling the same as when they arrived—terrible horsepitality.

There was also a hunter's trial at the Liberty Hall Stables Sunday afternoon. It was awfully hot out there... even the natty jumpers with their red waistcoats and their tattersal checks were under a strain. Someone made the remark that all women that ride are horsey, big, and unattractive. Sunday's excursions have proven this definitely false.

If you've never been out to Liberty Hall Academy and the stables, do go out, even if its only to view the clever headings on the back buildings.

By the way, if you want your name in this column, tear off your head and send it with the suitable label, to Bahama Sam, care of this organization, and we'll see what can be arranged.

(Editor's note: This marks the first column by the renowned Bahama Sam. It may well be his last, but whatever be the outcome, Sam and the editors would appreciate your comments on his efforts.)

## Welch Prepares Volume On Geometry and Calculus

Dr. Felix P. Welch, Math Department head at W. and L., has completed one third of his new textbook, *Analytic Geometry and Calculus*.

According to Dr. Welch, the text will be completed during the summer and will consist of approximately 600 pages, covering three semesters' work. The book contains two special features. The derivative and integral are introduced in terms of their ultimate use rather than in terms of the method by which they are obtained. Also illustrative examples are arranged so that every fifth problem is worked in full.

The completed part of the book is now being used by beginning calculus students. No arrangements have been made with publishers yet.

## Jenks To Get Doctorate From Columbia in June

William A. Jenks, Assistant Professor of History at W. and L., received notice last week that he would be awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy by Columbia University on June 1.

Mr. Jenks received his Bachelor of Arts from Washington and Lee in 1939, and the following year he obtained his Master's degree from Columbia. After spending three and a half years in the Army he returned to W. and L. in June of 1946 to teach history.

## Inside Covers

By BILL ROMAINE

Pay no attention to the cover, title, or comments on the pocket-book. "Stranger in Paris," because none of the trimmings have anything to do with the book. It's "Christmas Holiday," by Maugham, and it is in Paris, but it is not about lovely ladies wandering around hotel bedrooms with very décollete affairs down to the elbows, as the cover would have you believe. As a matter of fact, the unusual thing about the book is that the author creates a situation which is—more than any other—productive of very exciting possibilities, but which (in this case) does not do so by a long shot. The direct opposite occurs.

"Stranger in Paris" is in standard Somerset Maugham style—and I think there is very definitely such a thing—smoothly flowing, with well-chosen words and phrases in the right places, (but not too many, mind you—just enough to make the reader want more, not so much as to cause surfeit). What interested me the most was not so much the plot and two main characters, but the author's detached commentaries on that segment of upper middle-class society in England (maybe the U.S.)—that part which goes to art galleries showing modern (but not too modern) art, reads books that not everyone is reading, but nevertheless books which have been recommended by reputable critics, goes to Europe, not just because others in their strata have done it, but at least because it should properly round one out. In short, those who temper the formation of their tastes so as to stay within the proper bounds of convention, but not so much so as to seem slavishly conformist. Interesting book.

Philly Wylie's "Finnley Wren" was recommended—as usual, small enough to place in one's pocket—to me by a number of people, and hence I pass it on to others, feeling that that recommendation was well-founded.

This book is set at a fast pace, not in the sense that a Dick Tracy opus is swift-moving, but from the point of view of change of scene, and characters. Wylie tells the story half the time through Finnley, in the first person, half the time through Wylie, in the third person. This medium by itself keeps the reader on the qui vive, and the author's broad chronological license with respect to the order in which the flashback events of Finnley's life take place tends to prevent sleep while reading.

From such output as "Generation of Vipers," I gather that a large part of Wylie's literary time is spent in the destruction of fallacies, and in good old-fashioned icon-smashing. He makes no attempt in the Wren story to dispel this impression, for many pages are taken up with Finnley's fervent espousal of the noble cause of anti-monogamy. The old boy seems to be rather attached to the idea of marriage, but this must be a firm, intellectual companionship—if that, then otherwise you can raise hell whenever you're apart, by mutual agreement, and I do mean raise hell.

Whether the writer's arguments for this particular cause are cogent and logically clear, or are, on the other hand, a little too pat, is up to the individual reader. There is this to be said, however. There is too great a tendency to take old, basic institutions for granted—so much so as to think they are so deeply ingrained in our living and our society as never to necessitate a defense for their existence. Guys like Wylie wake you up to the fact that there's another side to everything, no matter how old and basic that thing is. Guys like Wylie are provocative, if nothing else, and the persistence of their arguments do one of two things. If you can't rebut 'em, your faith will inevitably be shaken, it seems to me. If you can, you've been made to think—something we don't do enough now—and you've faith in something has been even more strongly entrenched.

## Moffatt Tells Why The Collegian Ignores the Sem and Vice-Versa

By JOE MOFFATT

Recently several people have asked us why the *Southern Collegian* ignored Southern Seminary in its recent spring issue, which featured articles on W. and L. men from several prominent girls' schools.

Usually, the staff of the magazine is an open-minded one. In fact, in more than one instance, certain people have been prone to believe that they carry open-mindedness to an extreme, which of course, is not the case at all. Once in awhile, however, when things are a little dull down at the *Southern Collegian* building, sometimes called the Student Union; some of the staff tries to do something constructive. It was in this manner that the idea of asking for contributions from girls at near-by institutions was born.

Now the problem presented itself as to just what female seminaries should be asked to contribute, since "The South's Most Distinguished College Magazine," wished to hurt no one's feelings. Southern Seminary undoubtedly would have been on the list if it had not been for some strange and confusing antics indulged in by the editor of their quasi-mag, *The Virginia Reel*, which incidentally is the only Alumni magazine put out by college students that we know of.

Mr. Charles S. Plumb, astute Public Relations Counsel for the *Collegian* this past year, had written one Edith S. Minch at the renowned Buena Vista school, politely asking her if she would like to exchange magazines this year. This was being very buddy-buddy, since exchanging magazines is a very good way of gathering ideas in a polite manner, which is another way of saying that plagiarism can be beautiful. However, Mr. Plumb did not meet with much success—at least in exchanging magazines. All remained quiet on the Sem front, and finally, there was some talk of sending Red Wild over to see what the trouble was—but Wild declined, since some of his past escapades at that institution are still remembered, but none too fondly, by certain Southern Seminary authorities.

Finally, *The Collegian* sent its back issues to Miss Minch, still just buddy-buddy as hell, and our Edith just as promptly returned them with a rather cryptic note that left nothing to the imagination saying in effect that *The Reel* did not care for some of our ideas and after all what is the *Southern Collegian* anyway? (The Editors thought that one over for a good

while, and each had a different idea.) The staff felt more than a little rebuffed, but being thorough gentlemen and still wishing to hurt no one's feelings, a form notice was sent to Miss Minch, which is the customary procedure, stating that they no longer carried *The Reel* as an exchange. Editorial policy of course dictated that no further correspondence was necessary, since it was obvious that Southern Seminary, which, by the way, used to be an old resort hotel, but 's now simply a last resort, did not care to write an article for W. and L. consumption.

However, we recently received word that Miss Minch turned over *The Collegian* correspondence to the Dean of Women. Just what our sheltered young lady hoped to accomplish by this was not disclosed, but a reporter has been dispatched to old-resort-on-the-hill to find out just what the reason or logic, if any, behind this move was. Unfortunately, that reporter has never returned. And so that is the story behind the banning of the *Southern Collegian* from the cloistered walls of Southern Seminary-by-the-paper-mill.

## Churches Start Clothing Drive

Old clothing and shoes, bedding, cooking utensils—in fact just about everything except old straw hats—are being collected by the World Federation of Churches in Lexington for shipment overseas.

Mrs. Juanita Faulk, who is in charge of the drive, said that the Council-sponsored campaign will end on June 2.

### Everything Accepted

Boxes have been placed in all fraternity houses and in the Freshman Dormitory and students are asked to put old clothes, shoes, and cooking utensils in one of these boxes.

The contents of all the boxes will be picked up when the drive ends in June and taken to the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, Maryland. From there, all the goods will be sent overseas.

### HERALD HAS W. and L. STORY

Next Sunday *The Washington Herald* will carry a special feature on a Washington and Lee party weekend. Papers will be on sale at the local newstands. *The Ring-tum Phi* inadvertently announced the issue date as last Sunday in a previous issue.

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## Key Banks on Putter and 'Luck' For Consistent Sub-Par Golf

By JOHN BOARDMAN

Fore!  
After mastering the usual "Ma-ma," the next word Young Billy Key learned to pronounce was the Sunday golfer's familiar cry, "Fore."

Born in Columbus Georgia in 1930, Billy took to the links at the tender age of five and has spent most of his time there ever since. Playing with a set of specially made clubs, he began with free Saturday morning instruction and at eight he entered his first tournament. It was a nine hole blind bogie affair and Billy brought home the bacon with an 84.

Like most really great athletes Key is a very modest individual and after consistently shooting sub-par golf he still contributes it to Lady Luck. Billy stands at the 5'8" mark and with all his clothes on sopping wet he doesn't weigh over 150 lbs. This smallness of stature fails to cut any distance from his shots and his drives average around 240 yards.

The good-looking Georgian played in the National Amateur in Memphis last year and was nosed out by Bud Ward, a member of the United States Walker Cup team, 2 and 1. Billy went on to take the medalist award in the Southern Amateur Tourney and later he finished third on the non-pro slate of the North Fulton Tournament in Atlanta. Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, et al. were in the event and Billy kept up with the best of them.

### 65 Is Only "Hot Day"

His best round of golf was a 65 which he recorded on the Columbus Country Club which he modestly claims was just "a hot day." The Key household is literally worth its weight in gold thanks to the scores of trophies and platters won by their pride and joy, and Billy has no intention of stop-

### Carolina Swamped 17-1; Ryer Leads Blue Scoring

Bouncing back after losing to the Wahoo stickmen last week, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team traveled to North Carolina and handed the Tarheels a 17-1 shellacking Saturday. It was the largest margin of victory that the Generals have run up in the last two years, equaled only by the William and Mary score of a year ago. The Chapel Hill men were no match for Coach Baxter's boys, and substitutions were freely made after the first and second quarters of the game.

The scoring was evenly split up among the rampaging Generals, with many having a hand in the counting of goals. Dave Ryer led the team with four tallies, followed by Jim MacDonald who pumped three through the nets.

MacDonald, erstwhile Blue midfielder, started the ball rolling after only eight seconds had passed in the game. He took the ball on a pass after the gun and shot it through the goal for the first of the many W. and L. scores.

The Generals ran up a 7-0 count at the end of the first quarter, and then the second string took over. They proved as effective as their first string brethren, running the

(Continued on page four)

## Crew Strokes Win Over Marietta Record Bettered by Five Seconds

Facing a gallant opponent which made a fight of it from start to finish, Washington and Lee's varsity crew was pushed to a new course record as it defeated Marietta College by a length and a quarter in the headline event of the Shenandoah Regatta last Saturday.

With a crowd of almost a thousand watching from the Balcony Falls station, the General's shell was clocked at 5:58 to slice last week's record by three seconds. Marietta finished with a 6:03.

The opening race between the Washington and Lee freshmen, John Marshall High, and Thomas Jefferson High was delayed about twenty minutes due to oar breakage in the TJ shell. When all was ready, the three boats got off to an excellent start, W. and L. beginning at 38 strokes per minute, TJ at 37, and JM at 39. Settling down to a 33 during the body of the race, the Brigadiers took the lead and were never headed.

### Varsity Gets Good Start

Both crews were fast off the line in the varsity race with a good, even start. After the first minute at a conservative 38 beat, the two crews began to slowly lower the stroke and as they entered the turn, Marietta was rowing a 32 with W. and L. using their standard beat of 33.

As they passed the first set of buoys, three-quarters of a mile from the finish, both boats were bow to bow. Rounding the curve, the Generals eased out in front and at the half-time buoy they had picked up almost a length's lead. As they came on to the straight away, W. and L.'s lead had diminished somewhat, but coxswain Ted Bowie rapped for the final drive. The beat went up stroke for stroke with Marietta but Jim Anderson's varsity applied the pressure and slowly edged away, crossing the line at 37. Marietta came in five seconds later doing 38.

An equally exciting contest between the Marietta and the Washington and Lee Jayvees over the mile course followed the varsity race. Composed of veteran oarsmen, novices, and one manager, the amazing W. and L. shell turned in a marvelous performance. Using an extremely unorthodox racing start, they actually jumped the Marietta beat a half of a length at the line. The Generals quickly dropped down from their first minute beat of 32 to 30 where they remained for the body of the race.

On the turn, our boys were in the process of overtaking the Marietta shell, then hitting 33, when a "crab" slowed them up and the

(Continued on page four)

## GENERALIZING

by BILL CLEMENTS

Minor Stars Need Strings For Ivy-Covered Seat

Last week we went into the relative merits and faults of the minor sports program here at W. and L. showing that the "little sports" had two strikes against them before they started. Today, we shall go into the third strike which is called on the minor teams.

The question which we want you to consider is, "How can the average student get into W. and L.?" The answer is really simple—he can't. Let us explain to you what we mean by the average student. Every school is looking for a student body that is scholastically above its other competitors. This is especially true of the private University which cannot offer as much as the state school, and which must look for supremacy in other fields. But really, we are convinced that Washington and Lee is carrying things a bit too far.

We are firmly convinced that the administration is taking the wrong view of athletes in regard to entrance. We are not asking that they lower their requirements as to the high school average a boy must maintain in order to enter—but we are asking that they broaden their view and look at an applicant's other accom-

plishments while they are considering.

We don't know for sure just what kind of grades a boy must have in order to enter, but we imagine that it is C plus to B. We would hate to have to guess how many men who had this average, and sometimes better, were turned down to make room for the straight A student. This is making for what we spoke of in the past—a lop-sided set up.

We are asking that the administration give the boy with the average grades—and some athletic prowess, the same footing as the straight A student.

To get back to what we pointed out in the last column, the ratio of major coaches to minor is six to one. That means that very few of the coaches of minor teams can spend any time trying to get men interested in W. and L. and above all getting them in. The major sports men, on the other hand, can devote the year round to looking up prospects, who have the Washington and Lee qualifications, for their respective teams. Eight out of every ten of such prospects make the grade but when an applicant representing the minor field of sports begs en-

(Continued on page four)



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## I-M Roundup

With the winding up of intramural activities for this year, sports have been going fast and furious this past week. The main action consisted of competition in Norm Lord's extravaganza, and the softball playoffs.

In the softball championship playoffs all games have been completed except one between the PIKA's and the Delt's. Should the Delt's beat the PIKA's who have been softball champions for three years running the playoffs would go into a three way tie between the Delt's, PIKA's and the Sigma Nu's. The PIKA's have won both games played so far in downing the Sigma Nu's 9-2, and the Lexington team of the NFU 5-0. The Sigma Nu's have remained in the race though by taking Lexington 7-0, and the Delt's 12-1. The Delt's have beaten Lexington also in a close one 7-6.

The golfing is all but over with Al Gardner, Phi Psi, in the finals facing most likely Jim Myers, Phi Gam. The main attraction last week, though, was the extravaganza which featured such specialized sports as pool, blitz ball, ping-pong doubles, badminton, horseshoes, archery, and a combination of every sport conceivable in an event named Sigma Delta Psi.

As the intramural race goes into the stretch it looks like the Phi Psi's have the situation well in hand. However, with the finals in four sports this week, including the extravaganza, the race will be a close one down to the wire.

### Lacrosse

(Continued from page three)

count to 12-1 at the end of the half.

The second string continued after the intermission, and took it easy, scoring five themselves, and holding the Carolinians scoreless. It was the first chance the JV had had during the campaign, and proved valuable as far as experience is concerned.

This is the first year that the Tarheels have engaged in the stick sport, which may account for the high score. They played sloppy ball, but promise to be a threat in the future. The Generals' passing was more effective that it was against Virginia.

### Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

trance—he has to have all A's or all kinds of strings to get a seat in our traditional classrooms. There's no one to push for them.

What the administration fails to realize is, that such boys who really want to come to W. and L. on their own accord, and who can make passing grades and spread the name of the Generals over the country on the athletic field will be just as much of a credit to Washington and Lee as the boy who is transported in for football or who is the horn-rimmed demon of the class room. In our opinion, he is the greatest asset this University can have.

Let us close with this simple jingle so that you may further see our point:

A's in college, Dean confesses Guarantee no sure success, All too often lesser scholars, Garner C's and D's and dollars! "Take note Bicentennial Committee.

Next Week: There are some remedies!

### Crew

(Continued from page three)

Ohio boat moved out about a length which was their winning margin at the finish. The times: Marietta, 4:58; W. and L., 5:02. Both times broke the course record of 5:09 for the mile sprint.

With a creditable season's record of 3 wins and 2 losses, the Washington and Lee varsity crew left Lexington this afternoon for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will participate in the Dad Vail Regatta on Saturday.

### Frosh Shut Out AMA 7-0

Bill Mauck and Jack Eubanks combined their efforts to pitch the W. and L. Freshman Baseball team to a 7 to 0 shut out victory over Augusta Military Academy, Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field. The lone safety was a scratch single in the opening inning off Mauck, who hurled the first five frames.

Only two Augusta runners advanced as far as second base and none reached third as the W. and L. Frosh registered their seventh victory of the season. Mauck and Eubanks struck out seventeen batters and were backed by flawless fielding.

The Freshmen will close the campaign Friday against the Virginia Frosh at Wilson Field.

### Students in Platoon Class

Four Washington and Lee men have been accepted and enrolled in the United States Marine Platoon Leaders class, Fred Rowe of the University Counseling and Placement service announced yesterday.

The men are: Ted Lonergan, John F. Kay, Bill Cogar, and Bill Kyle.

### ODK Points

(Continued from page one)

Ring-tum Phi, The Southern Collegian and The Calyx:

Editors, 5; Managing Editors, 4 (no Managing Editor for Collegian); Business Managers, 4; Assistant Business Managers, 2 (no Assistant Business Manager for The Ring-tum Phi); Circulation Managers, 2.

Secretary, Publications Board, 1.

### SCHOLARSHIP

Phi Beta Kappa, 5; Editor, Law Review, 4; 3 time consecutive Honor Roll, 2; Departmental Scholarship, 2; Member, Law Review, 2; Consecutive Dean's List since second semester, 2; Phi Eta Sigma, 1; Other scholarships awarded for scholastic reasons, 2; Miscellaneous awards based on scholarship, 1.

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### MINOR SPORTS

Soccer, Lacrosse, Crew: Sr. Managers, 2; Jr. Managers, 1; Captains, 2; Lettermen, 3rd year—3, 2nd year—2, 1st year—1.

Tennis, Swimming, Cross Country, Golf: Sr. Managers, 1; Captains, 1; Lettermen, a maximum of 1 point for all except Swimming with a 2 maximum.

### MAJOR SPORTS

Football: Sr. Manager, 5; Jr. Manager, 3; Captain, 3; Lettermen, 3rd year—5, 2nd year—3, 1st year—2.

Baseball: Sr. Manager, 4; Jr. Manager, 2; Captain, 3; Lettermen, 3rd year—4; 2nd year—3, 1st year—2.

Basketball: Sr. Manager, 4; Jr.

Manager, 2; Captain, 3; Lettermen, 3rd year—4, 2nd year—3, 1st year—2.

Track: Sr. Manager, 3; Jr. Manager, 1; Captain, 2; Lettermen, 3rd year—3, 2nd year—2, 1st year—1.

Wrestling: Sr. Manager, 4; Jr. Manager, 2; Captain, 3; Lettermen, 3rd year—4, 2nd year—3, 1st year—2.

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