

## Committee Reverses Gym Cut Ruling

### Committee To Hike Check Violation Fines

Increased Violations in January Force New Rules

By BOB CROSS

Increased fines for delinquent IOU's and cold checks have been announced by Upton Beall, chairman of the Cold Check Committee. Effective immediately, the first offense fine for failing to pay an overdue IOU will be \$2.00 and the maximum fine for passing the first cold check will be \$2.00. Previously, these fines were 50 cents.

"The Committee's action was made necessary by the large number of unpaid IOU's and cold checks," said Beall. "There were more violations of the Cold Check regulations during January than during all the months previous to January."

#### Many Still Owe

IOU's are still owed to the Dance Board for Openings and Fancy Dress tickets and Fancy Dress costumes. Quite a few students have not paid the Calyx for their pictures. Main deliberate violation of the regulations during January came from students who cashed cold checks and then left town.

The new Committee policy of more rigid enforcement and stiffer fines was unanimously agreed upon by members of the Cold Check Committee and was approved by the president of the student body.

#### Ample Notice Given

Beall stressed that a student is given ample notice of an overdue IOU before he is called before the Cold Check Committee. He receives a series of notices from the student body treasurer telling him his IOU is due, and the last notice warns him that, if it is not paid by a specified time, the matter will be turned over to the Cold Check group. Under these circumstances, there is very little excuse for an IOU remaining unpaid.

Persons brought before the Cold Check Committee are required to pay their cold check or IOU and, in addition, to pay a fine which grows progressively with the number of offenses. Failure to make good a check or IOU when directed to the Cold Check Committee or passing as many as three cold checks in a year is punishable by being expelled from the University under the Honor System.

## Navy Will Accept 1250 of 15,000 ROC Applicants

By LEO BARRINGTON

Chances of getting into the Navy Reserve Officers' Corps seem dim for many W. and L. students. Many of them had joined in the wave of enlistments into the Navy O-1 unit at Fishersville in hopes of finishing college before entering the armed forces.

A rough estimate is that there are 15,000 applicants over the country for beginning the ROC training this summer. The Navy announces that only 1250 men will be accepted.

According to estimates of several W. and L. students already connected with the ROC, some 75 to 80 boys of the Fishersville group have applied. There are approximately 200 in that O-1 unit; now at its maximum, the unit has been frozen to further enlistment. Fishersville authorities even have a list of some 20 men waiting for a chance to get into the O-1 program.

Contrary to popular belief, the ROC and O-1 units are not directly connected. It is necessary to belong to either an O-1 or a Navy V-6 program to be qualified for application into ROC, but there the connection ends. Trainees under the ROC still attend the O-1 meetings, but only for the purpose of obtaining longevity of service. On the other hand, applicants to the ROC must be in good standing with the O-1.

Two W. and L. students will be

### Operators of Concessions Report Mounting Thefts

By DICK DUNN and PHIL KOCHEN

An epidemic of thefts in the numerous concession boxes throughout the freshman dormitory has been revealed recently by the several operators of the food and newspaper services.

"My sandwich concession lost \$6.80 in three nights recently; \$2.65 came out of my own pocket."

This statement by Dan Dickenson, student concessionaire for the Magic City Sandwich Company, exemplifies the recent losses. Similar losses, along with numerous personal thefts, have caused much concern on the part of many students and student leaders.

Some of the most damaging thefts have been directed at the Specialty Sandwich Company, managed by John Baldwin who, prompted by a recent wave of thefts, posted the following notice on the freshman bulletin board:

"Gentlemen of Washington and Lee:

"We of the Specialty Sandwich Company are attempting to provide service to the residents of this dormitory. A small minority seem to be hampering this plan. In the last three nights, we have had a shortage of \$6.92. Obviously we cannot continue to serve you with these losses. Two men have had to give up the sandwich business here due to this minority who abuse the Honor System... We feel sure when you realize our problem you will co-operate and preserve the tradition of the Honor System."

"Thank you,  
(Signed Specialty Sandwich Co.)"

Baldwin said last night that he did not believe those students responsible for the theft of sandwiches realize that this is as serious an Honor System offense as stealing personal belongings from rooms. He approximates his losses at \$2.50 per night in both money and merchandise; these losses have been restricted to the freshman dormitory with small losses at the fraternity houses. Baldwin added that if the present conditions continue, his only alternative will be to request Executive Committee action.

**Money Also Missing**

Also reporting heavy losses is Dan Dickenson, freshman concessionaire for the Magic City Sandwich Company. He commented, "I awarded Navy commissions as ensigns through the ROC upon their graduation this June. These two, who have completed the two six-week summer courses, are Fontaine Gilliam and Bob Hopkins.

Other W. and L. men who attended last summer's program included Alex DeVolpi, Bill Helprin, Randolph Kean, Denny Ringers, Ken Rockwell, George Seger, Parker Smith, Ray Storm, Dan Taylor, Harry Tyldsley, and Hap Weber.

The entire ROC unit at Newport is one battalion. It is divided into four companies, and each of these is divided into four platoons of two squads each. One squad of each platoon consists of ROC-1 men (second year) and the other of ROC-2 men (first year).

The ROC-man's day starts at 6 a.m. and ends at 10:30 p.m. He is allotted two hours to study each day.

Besides the classwork, each week he has one afternoon of swimming and one afternoon of his choice of sports. Wednesday and Saturday there are parades. Each man takes his turn on a two-hour stretch of the 24-hour a day watch. He usually has leave from 11 a.m. Saturday until 8 p.m. Sunday. During this time, the amusements of Newport, including such past favorites as public beaches and "the M.K." for beer, are available to him. Also, the naval base arranges two dances each summer, the chaplain importing girls from the surrounding towns as dates for the men.

Two W. and L. students will be

just got discouraged and quit." I believe that someone is not only picking up free sandwiches, but is also taking the money from the boxes." Dickenson said his running the concession during Hell Week was a mistake; he lost \$6.80 during three nights that week.

Not only did Dickenson suffer sales losses but also personal losses when his watch, valued at \$50, was stolen. "To me that watch was worth more than \$50 because it was a graduation present," he added.

Bill Cogar, dorm counsellor and member of the Assimilation Committee, termed theft as "the most heinous" of all Honor System violations. He commented that the sandwich box arrangement constitutes "a free ride on the Honor System. Sandwich sellers should take the trouble to canvass the dorm, thereby protecting themselves and relieving the strain on the Honor System."

**Concession Gives Up**

Three weeks ago a student-operated apple concession was driven out after a three night trial because of crushing losses. The first two nights the losses amounted to about one dollar, but the third night's sales were a complete loss since the owners found neither apples nor money in the box.

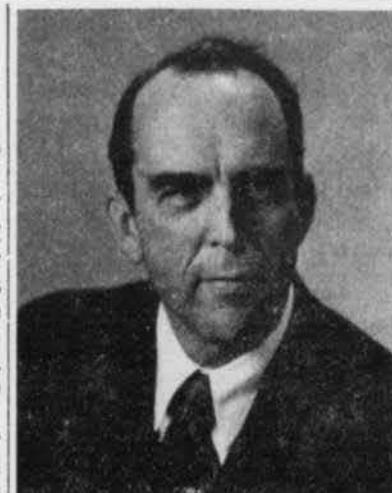
Equally damaging have been the losses felt by the campus news stands. Jim Chaffin, employee at Doc's Corner Store, said that he suffered losses amounting to 60 cents daily at his news stand on campus. The *New York Times* was forced to discontinue its campus stand several weeks ago because of repeated deficits.

Thefts of personal belongings have been mounting to discouraging heights. Items such as watches, clocks, and money have been among the articles stolen from rooms in the freshman dormitory. Many freshmen have been warned by their dorm counsellors to keep their doors locked. Last weekend, two valuable watches and a sum of money were reported missing by freshmen. Several investigations of these and other thefts have proved fruitless.

When President of the Student Body Sam Hollis was informed last night that these conditions existed, he stated that in all probability a meeting of the Freshman Class would probably be called.

**Money Also Missing**

Also reporting heavy losses is Dan Dickenson, freshman concessionaire for the Magic City Sandwich Company. He commented, "I



Dr. Edward McCrady

### McCrady, Stern To Speak Here

On March 6 through 8, the discussions and lectures of the annual Religious Emphasis Week will bring to the W. and L. campus "a large group of distinguished men," according to Chairman Guy Hammond. Yesterday, Rabbi Malcolm S. Stern of Norfolk accepted an invitation to lead the conference's discussions on Judaism, filling out the panel of speakers headed by Yale Professor Dr. Theodore M. Greene and Sewanee Scientist Dr. Edward McCrady.

As has already been announced, two prominent Virginia businessmen, Mr. Clem D. Johnston and Mr. Samuel H. Williams, will come to speak before the schools of commerce and law.

Dr. Edward McCrady is chief of the Biology Division of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn. After graduation from the College of Charleston in 1927, he took his M.S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Oak Ridge Biology Head**

After several years' work with the Charleston Museum, the Zoology Department of the University of Pittsburgh, and the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. McCrady became a member of the Biology Department of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He subsequently headed that department from 1937 to 1948.

In 1948, Dr. McCrady became biologist in the Office of Research and Medicine for the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge. The following year, he took on his duties as head of the AEC's Biology Division.

Dr. McCrady is an authority on mammalian embryology and the physiology of hearing. In these fields he has published a book and has written numerous research papers. In addition, he has become well-known for his work in caves, where he has discovered a new species of salamander and the fossil remains of prehistoric jaguars.

(Continued on page four)

### Dance Board Realizes \$780 Profit from Fancy Dress

The Dance Board announced today that receipts from Fancy Dress this year totaled \$780 above the budget allotted for the February dance set.

"Although it is difficult to separate profits taken as door sales and at concessions from that made under the Dance Plan, it may be stated that this figure is the approximate profit made by the Dance Board," said Jack Marsh, business manager.

According to Marsh, the additional funds made over the budget of the last dance set will be applied to the budget of Spring Dances, enabling W. and L. to get a name band here for the April 20-21 set.

Several bands for the forthcoming April weekend have been under discussion by the Dance Board, but no decision has been reached at this time. Final selection of the Spring Dance band will be left to Bob Griffith, president of the set.

### Leniency Granted for Current Semester As Temporary Policy

By BOB PAXTON

With the acceptance of their petition, the fate of 33 students deprived of absence privileges by the enforcement of a long-unused faculty ruling was settled Monday afternoon by the Executive Committee of the Faculty. The students involved had all claimed Dean's List or C-average "cuts" on the tacit assumption that grades in Physical Education were excluded

\*from the average.

### 59 Make First Semester Honor Rolls; 12 Frosh Earn Dean's List Grades

The registrar's office yesterday published the names of 148 students who were listed on the Dean's List for the first semester, ending last month. Of these 148, 59, including 12 members of the freshman class, had earned a 2.5 grade-point ratio to place them on the honor roll for the same period.

According to the lists, which do not contain the names of some 20 students who are currently contesting the recent decision to slap down the dormant catalogue rule allowing the registrar's office to place on absence probation and to remove from honors eligibility all students failing or incomplete in physical education courses prescribed for graduation. Nine honor roll students completed the semester with a 3.0 ratio, or a straight A record. Three freshmen completed their first semester at Washington and Lee with all A's.

The nine who received at least

five A's in their courses for the semester just ended include: Frederick J. Ahern, Eugene M. Anderson, Jr., William Upton Beall, Andrew W. Gottschall, Jr., Henry W. Jones, Jr., George F. Maynard, III, George H. Mitchell, Jr., Robert O. Paxton, and Henry A. Turner.

Others with honor roll averages include:

L. Barrington, J. Bergstein, D. Bien, C. J. Bradshaw, T. H. Carter (freshman), Knox Chandler (freshman), J. A. Chouinard, R. D. Davis, D. E. Drum (freshman), M. A. Evans, D. M. Ferguson, R. L. Figgers, E. E. Freeman, Jr., J. C. Galt (freshman), E. J. Gerken, William Hagler, H. N. Hill, Jr., T. J. Hill, III, A. S. Horowitz, H. H. Huber, H. M. Jarrett, A. D. Jones, Jr., A. L. Kaplan, D. C. G. Kerr, F. G. Lackman, Jr. (freshman), S. F. Lichtenstein.

J. D. Maguire, N. G. Mandal (freshman), P. C. Manning, Jr., J. J. Mullins, Jr., W. A. O'Connor, R. A. Pizitz, L. R. Putnam, H. J. Quinn (freshman), W. P. Price, Jr., G. P. Rowell, Jr., W. K. V. Rucker, Jr., D. E. Ryer.

G. W. St. Clair, H. V. Sanden (freshman), E. F. Schaeffer, Jr., J. J. Sconce, G. W. Seger, I. M. Sheffield, III, E. W. Spencer, R. B. Stickel, W. Y. Trotter, Jr., R. W. Tyson, Jr., R. A. Vogler (freshman), W. H. Wallace.

**NOTICE**

Reader criticizes Ring-tum Phi reviewer. Story, page 2.

### German's Story of Pennsylvania Backwoods Edited by Dr. Turner

"Dear Parents, Acquaintances and Relatives"—the nineteenth century tale of a German immigrant in the backwoods of Western Pennsylvania—has recently been edited for publication this Spring in the *Historical Journal of Western Pennsylvania* by Dr. Charles W. Turner, assistant professor of history here.

Described by Dr. Turner as a "piece of American social or grass-roots history," the compilation from the day-by-day record of August Keterer, who came from Germany to settle near Pittsburgh in 1856, is the exclusive work of three people associated with Washington and Lee: a student alumnus, and a teacher.

**Translated by Former Student**

The original diary of Keterer belongs to the family of Joseph

E. Kling, a Washington and Lee senior from Atlanta, Ga., who is a great-grandson of the author; the document was translated from the original German to English by Donald D. Hook, a student here several years ago; and Dr. Turner then edited the translated version for publication in the historical journal.

The work is in the form of letters and messages which were addressed to acquaintances and members of Keterer's family across the ocean. The description of his voyage across the Atlantic in the good ship, "Emma," and of his trip up the Hudson and thence down to Pittsburgh is intermingled with the German immigrant's commentary on his jobs and on the new life in America as he found it.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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## Editorials

### OUT OF THE BIND

Action passed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty yesterday means a just reprieve for those students who had been placed on absence probation due to an "Incomplete" or "F" grade in Physical Education irrespective of their marks in other academic subjects. Several men who had made Dean's List or Honor Roll grades the first semester found that they had been separated from all cutting privileges due to their unsatisfactory completion of first-term physical education work.

The rule that put the men in their temporary plight had been on the books since 1939, but the Administration had failed to exercise or announce it in the past and consequently it was completely unknown to all students involved.

Dogmatic action such as this seemed unjust and, in last Friday's edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*, editorial sentiment similar to this was expressed. A bad situation had developed in the Phys. Ed. Dept. due to constant over-cutting on the part of a few, but to blindly remove all cutting privileges from men with otherwise high academic standings was unfair, to say the least.

Yesterday, the faculty reviewed a letter addressed to the Committee from the students who were affected, together with *The Ring-tum Phi*'s editorial, and action was taken to remove those men entitled to cutting privileges from a status of probation absence. It was voted further that the rule will be strictly enforced in the future to prevent habitual over-cutting of physical education by men on the Dean's List. Dispensation will be made only in cases where the Physical Education Department certifies that the "Incomplete" is due to circumstances beyond the student's reasonable control.

The rule, its conditions, and the penalty have now been announced openly and made evident to all students to the limit of the Faculty Committee's ability. Men who were caught in the bind of the small print at the bottom of the page have been taken off the hook and given a fresh start with no strings attached. No one could possibly ask for a more just action on the part of the Committee, especially in a case where strict adherence to an old rule could have been the outcome.

The Administration of this and any other university is constantly subjected to the gripes of students, many of whom believe the administrators sit up nights thinking of ways to penalize the do-no-eve! college student. The willingness to remove a rule temporarily, on the grounds that the students had insufficient notification, proves the point that complaints taken in good faith to the Administration will mean the most equitable decision possible will be made with the position of the students foremost in their minds.

### AN UNCHANGING PRINCIPLE

Despite the uncertain and ever-changing age in which we live, the American public selects one week each year to revere an ancient and unchanging principle which has been the very strength of our nation. Brotherhood Week began Sunday in the Old Dominion and throughout the United States.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, with Eric Johnston, head of the Economic Stabilization Agency, as chairman this year. President Truman is honorary chairman.

The observance of Brotherhood Week was started in an effort to spread the fight against prejudice throughout the nation and to inspire good will between the various religious groups in the United States.

In issuing his proclamation on Brotherhood Week, Governor Battle said, "The people of Virginia, who always have taken the role of

leaders in our nation by reason of their abiding belief in right, justice and the dignity of the individual, may well take occasion during Brotherhood Week to restudy the principles upon which our society and our government rests."

"They should do this," Governor Battle said, "in order that the pillars of liberty and the benefits of national and international brotherhood may be strengthened and perpetuated."

Indeed, it may be well for the Washington and Lee student to take a minute off to think about such an important part of our American heritage.

Nowhere in the world can one find the democratic spirit of brotherhood so intertwined with the traditions of an institution than at Washington and Lee. The hearty greeting as one walks along the campus, the friendly respect for the integrity of the individual, and the emphasis on equal opportunity for self-expression serve as key examples of the meaning of brotherhood for the W. and L. student.

These, however, are established University traditions. At times, tradition and actual practice do not go hand in hand. Occasionally, traditions may be given well-intentioned "lip service" without any active support following.

With the understanding of one's fellow citizen, disbelief and prejudice due to ignorance will disappear. Understanding will lead to ultimate justice and truth in our lives on earth.

### The Editor's Mirror

With exams less than a week away, it is fitting that every Tulane student pause a moment and reflect on our University's Honor System—and renew his pledge to support it.

A really successful Honor System is a source of pride to every student and the University, and it enhances the dignity of a degree from Tulane.

Besides these benefits, our Honor System frees us from the disagreeable proctor system in which students cannot move about, speak, or leave the room during even the longest exam. Also, there is always a monitor, or watch-dog, in attendance. The Honor System is an encouragement not to cheat—not a challenge to do so.

Certainly for these reasons, not to mention personal integrity, pride, and self-respect, the Honor System deserves wholehearted support.

It is assumed that the majority of students at Tulane are upright citizens in favor of the system as it is now in effect. Its operation, however, needs improvement and the resultant increase in respect.

We are urging a rededication to the ideals of our Honor System both for University and personal pride and improvement.

The system's success depends on two things: personal integrity and student cooperation.

The idea of turning in a fellow for cheating is easily misunderstood and often considered repugnant by even the most conscientious student. Yet such action on a University-wide basis is the only method by which the System can work with greatest efficiency. Unfortunately, it is in this respect that our system is lacking. We must realize that such action must not be considered "tattling" or such. Such an attitude is a relic of childhood. We must manfully realize that our own honors are at stake if we refuse to do so. Perhaps selfishly, we should remember that cheaters are cheating us—stealing our grades. Reporting such violations is not "tattling"; rather it is an expression of loyalty to a cherished tradition of honor and fair play.

Last year there were 22 convictions, with penalties ranging from repeating the semester to expulsion, depending on circumstances. Many other cases went unreported. Some, who felt loathe to be the lone accuser, should have pointed out the violation to several classmates who could then have joined in the report.

No one has ever said that the penalties (which are not necessarily suspension or expulsion) were unfair—and no student should feel responsible for the losses of another who gambles with his own honor, and other's grades.

Let's all knuckle down for the exams ahead and make the Honor System work as it can! Let's make Tulane a school known for no cheating at all!

Tulane Hullabaloo

### Glimpses by Toby

You cannot escape the earth in the spring, and it is in this inability to avoid its strength that you get the lift that has been prostituted in all sorts of ludicrous remarks. No matter how hard you fight it, during the spring the earth weaves its magic spell. You find yourself taking pleasure in sitting on the ground. Some idiot suggests that everyone remove their shoes, and the first thing you know your worst looking physical implements are on display and you are loving it.

Grass, leaves, trees and dirt become things of beauty. The same person who suggests murdering the house mother when she puts spinach on the menu arrives for his meals with a blade of grass in his mouth. And all these things draw their strength from the earth—and without realizing it you become another of the living things that establish contact with the same soil that you have scorned for the three other seasons.

The big move is to be outside, but it is not just the idea of sun that creates this desire. In the spring the outside smells of earth. There is earth smell in the air, the wind, and in the things you touch.

The drink is gin, but you camouflage it with fruit juices. And I suspect that whiskey is not consumed in the spring because it is the stimulant that reminds you of the winter—the time when you closed your activities to anything that the earth could offer.

Spring is the one season that is universally anticipated with delight. The parties are better, the laughs are bigger, and your friends are more numerous. Even the man who goes without a date all year long submits in the spring. There are a thousand by-products of this season—and all of them are wonderful. They all stem from this re-awakened awareness of the earth. The generalization that the closer a man is to the land the happier he is, usually is said in reference to people such as farmers and their suburban counterparts, the hired gardeners. But all of us borrow a share of this contentment in the spring. It becomes a period of tolerance and good will. A house party is a party for the campus. Baseball, the lesser of the major sports, enjoys passionate attention. And slapping people on the back becomes the vogue.

The malady which is known as spring fever amounts to nothing more than feeling so good that it is impossible to adjust to the sensation. Your advantage of high spirit amounts to such proportions that sharing it becomes a sacred cause. Hence the urge to date, party, laugh and even fall in love.

The paradox of human nature are apparent in the spring. But instead of criticizing someone for their inconsistency, we applaud their action. The student who cut gym all the time that classes in swimming were being conducted leads the Goshen swimming team. The girl who never drinks indulges in beano. The lazy ones who wait for a ride before they will consider going around the corner challenge you to climb any of Goshen's surrounding peaks. And the student who prides himself on his immaculate appearance makes the motion for the next house party to be an old-clothes affair.

This contact with the earth drives away much of the false sophistication that we practice in the winter. Perhaps this is another reason for enjoying each other's company so much more. Thoughts of graduation and a job are discussed, but no one allows them to become a serious problem. Seniors suspect that this spring will be the last one that they can spend so much time patronizing. They are always on the move during this season, and any ideas that involve traveling or seeing more this spring are readily accepted.

But describing the spirit and the reason for the spirit of spring is something that has attracted poets and writers for scores and even more years. None of them actually capture all that spring is, and none of them recognize its coming sooner than you. Spring is on its way—and its advent is being reflected in the improving morale about us.

### Letter to the Editor

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

In last Friday's *Ring-tum Phi* a casual critic saw fit to induce sales of laughter, the easiest and traditional method of damning something not understood, concerning the industrial arts exhibit currently to be seen on the second floor of the library.

In the event that future generations ever consult *The Ring-tum Phi* to report on the taste of 1951, I should like to attempt to temper the harsh words of the anonymous freshman who wrote the article by coming to the defense of the show. Obviously, the arch-reactionary who wrote the story ought to have some fundamental observations pointed out which he seems to have missed.

Since the bill to draft 18-year-olds has been passed, it will hardly be necessary to remind the gentleman that this is the year 1951 in which we are living. The orientation of today is toward the future. For that reason, if for no other, ought we to think in terms of advance not only intellectual but technological. The machine is by no means to be awarded a "well done" commendation or to be considered as the panacea of our age. But in society, there is no going back: we cannot ignore the machine.

Since we cannot whip the machine, we had best "jive" it—that is, make the most of its capabilities and be thankful that it causes us innumerable conveniences and comfort which I doubt our critical friend would want to do without.

I am not defending the machine per se nor the exhibit in its entirety, for there are monstrosities in the show which very much grate on our inculcated aesthetic. We are not accustomed to look at the mass produced objects about us with an eye for design. As long as it does not force us to think about its *raison d'être* and passes within the scope of our conditioned reactions, we are not affected. This is based on the realistic second sense which tells us

that the things about us must look like what they are supposed to represent. As soon as design abstracts a fraction from the exact detail, our conditioned aesthetic is jarred and we must either justify the change or reason it out of existence.

I do not blame the young man for being shocked at a plywood pressure formed chair that looks like a flying saucer with legs. His eye is not accustomed to its design. It has none of the charm of an early American piece or the intricacy of a chair of one of the Louis. But this is not early America or the time of the Louis. And how much does all of the ornate carving the craftsmen of France or the sincerity of an 18th-century American carpenter improve the stability of a chair? The proof is in the spine. I suggest that he who doubts this very carefully pick up the little card in the chair, gingerly place it aside and just sit down for a few moments. I can guarantee that if he does that, arch-reaction will lose another supporter.

For there is one thing that any young 20th-century American must realize: this country is a democracy. Democracy implies many aspects of equality for all. And since these are the times of the many, mass production methods must accommodate them all. To do so adequately, efficiently and at the same time comfortably, streamlining is necessary: streamlining of both design and production in order to make the best available to the most in the least expensive manner possible.

In order to do this, a thick shell of intellectual psychological thought must be penetrated. It is the duty of every one of us to meet modern methods halfway by thinking in terms of results and reconciliation with technical progress as it is handed to us (not fostered upon us). Only in this way can we make America the sort of place in which it is a pleasure to live and not an eclectic collection of thousands of cultural gee-gaws and Jim-cracks.

A Student

### SNIPE HUNTING

By APPLEGATE and PITTMAN

Saturday night was not just another party night for Washington and Lee. Jay Handlan now belongs to a very select group of basketball players.

It will be a long time before he is forgotten in Lexington and by the Southern Conference.

We not only want to congratulate him on his superb performance Saturday, but also on his fine play for the past three years.

Refereeing has been harped on since the game began, we guess. Well, we believe there is just cause.

SC basketball in Lexington has been plagued by poor refereeing. Of course, no one is perfect. We admit that.

But with the refs we've had here all season and the mistakes they've made, the only job we'd qualify them for is with the State Department or ghost letter writers for HST.

Let's look at a few figures taken

from the *Times-Dispatch*. In the Furman-W. and L. game, there were a total of 37 foul shots attempted. This means a minimum of 19 fouls were called. This was an exceptionally well refereed game for the VMI Fieldhouse, however.

Friday night was a different story. W. and L. played Davidson in a game that saw a total of 62 foul shots attempted. The Wildcats tried 26 and the Comets, 36.

This shows that a minimum of 31 fouls were called in that game, with the total amount probably at 37. That's quite a few fouls.

It must be pointed out that many spectators felt that all the obvious fouls were not called. Then again, some should never have been called at all.

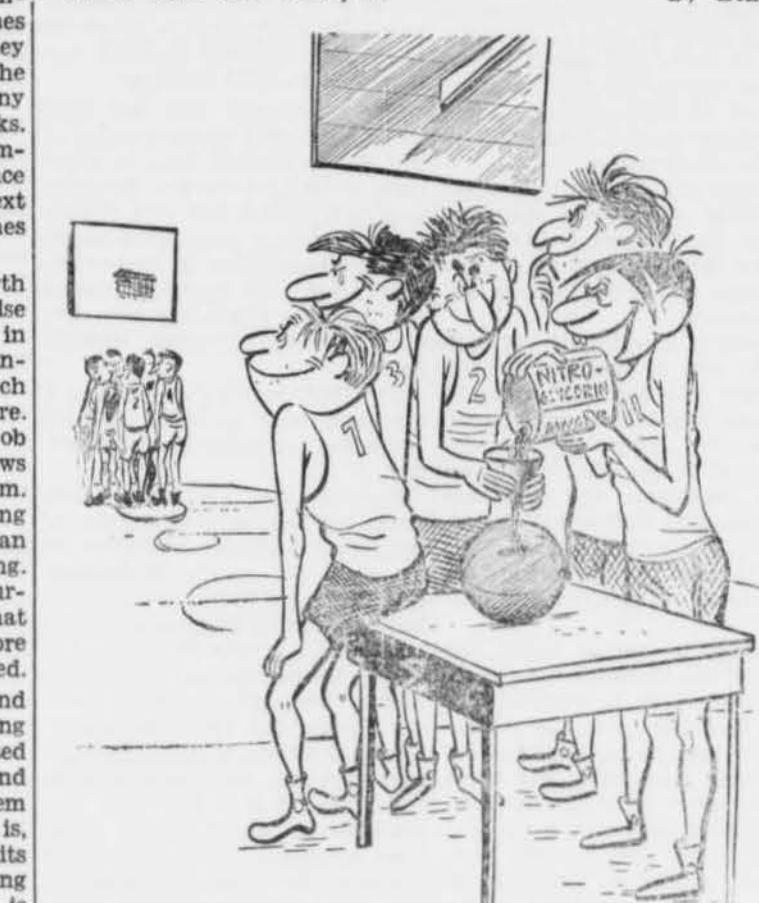
It's understood that the highly prejudiced radio announcer called a few himself that the refs didn't catch.

The same night in the Furman—

(Continued on page four)

### Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Now let 'em try dribblin' all th' way down th' court!"

# Blue Comets Stage Last Minute Rally to Defeat Davidson Five; Drop Furman Behind Handlan

## General Star Gets 99 Points In Two Games

Washington and Lee's Comets broke back into the win column Friday night with an 81-68 Southern Conference victory over the Davidson Wildcats. On the short end of a 45-39 score at halftime and losing by 16 points at one point during the game, the Comets came back fast in the second half, tying the score with about eight minutes to play. The W. and L. push was too much for the Wildcats, who fell apart under the pressure and dropped behind by 13 points before the final whistle blew.

The Davidson team controlled both backboards during the first half and quickly built up a substantial lead, but the second half was a different story. Dave Hedge, big Comet forward, turned into the man of the hour, pulling the ball off the boards with a great consistency. The W. and L. team used this backboard control to pull ahead of the Wildcats.

Jay Handlan led the team's scoring with a total of 33 points on 15 field goals and three of four free-throw attempts. His scoring for the evening brought his total for the season of 21 games to 498 points and his game average to 23.7 points. Dave Hedge was second in this department with a total of 22 points on seven field goals and eight good trips to the free-throw line out of ten. Hengeveld, Davidson guard, led his team in scoring with a total of 21 points. He collected his points on 10 field goals and one free throw. Hengeveld got only two points in the last half.

The game saw the tremendous total of 51 fouls being committed, 28 by Davidson and 23 by Washington and Lee. A total of 61 free throws were attempted. The Comets made 25 of their 46 tries good, while the Wildcats could connect on only 16 of their 25 shots.

The Comets made it two straight Southern Conference victories Saturday night as Jay Handlan led them to a 97-82 win over the Furman Hurricanes in the V.M.I. Fieldhouse. Handlan collected the fantastic total of 66 points to set a new Southern Conference record. His points came on 30 field goals and six of eight free-throw attempts. Ben Walden was second high scorer for the Washington and Lee team with eight points on four field goals. Granger and Chambers, center and guard respectively of the Furman team, led their club in scoring. Granger collected 26—only 40 points less than Handlan. His total came as a result of nine field goals and eight free throws. Chambers also scored nine field goals, but only two free throws, for a total of 20 points.

Except for the scoring aspect of the game, it turned into a mess during the last quarter. If it were a football game, and it almost turned into one, it could be said that it was played between the 20-yard lines during the last few minutes. A conglomeration of ball stealing and bad passes made many fans lose interest in everything except Handlan's total. The W. and L. scoring was cut down during the confusion, but Furman managed to collect 12 points in the closing minutes.

The game was Washington and Lee's fourth Southern Conference victory and sixth win of the season.

The next home game for the Comets will be on Tuesday night when they meet the University of Virginia in the fieldhouse. The game should be one of the best of the season. The Wahoos beat the Comets in Charlottesville.



CAP'N DICK SMITH, who doubles as athletic director and baseball coach, is calling his diamond associates together for first practice sessions. Smith and Washington and Lee baseball are practically synonymous. He is pictured here with Willis Woods, 1950 W. and L. baseball captain.

## Cap'n Dick Begins 28th Year As Washington & Lee Baseball Coach

Richard A. Smith, known more popularly around the W. and L. campus as Captain Dick, begins his 28th year as captain of the Washington and Lee baseball team. Captain Dick came to W. and L. in 1921, and took charge of the team in 1923.

### Have Good Team

According to Captain Dick, the Generals will have a pretty good team this year. One of the factors in making this so will be the presence of a veteran infield composed of Frank Summers, first base; Ed Streuli, second base; Charles Agnor, shortstop and captain; Dave Waters, third base; and Bud Arnold, catcher.

The pitching staff will be headed by Jack Ubanks and Will Mauck, plus two newcomers, Dye and Janney.

The loss of such men as Thomas Woods, last year's captain, Pittney, and Wheeler will hurt the Generals, but Captain Dick expects last year's freshmen to make up for this. Randy Broyles, Lloyd Wilkison, and Ben Walden are among those who Captain Dick is relying upon to strengthen the Generals. This year's freshmen will be of no aid to the team since they will not be eligible until September.

Although the Generals begin the season with a veteran infield and a strong pitching staff, there is still a weak link in the chain which might hinder their chances for a successful season. This weak

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## General Matmen Win Meet Over Johns Hopkins

Continuing on the winning path, Washington and Lee's Southern Conference champion wrestling team lowered the boom on Johns Hopkins Saturday, 25-3, on the home mats.

The Hopkins team helped the General cause to the tune of ten points, forfeiting in two weight classes.

The Generals copped all the bouts with the exception of the 130-pound bout. All the matches that were wrestled were won on decisions.

Howie Davis had it close for the first two periods, but then opened up with takedowns to win going away. The score was 14-6.

Charlie Sipple, still in for the injured Paul Weill, found the going rough against Hopkins Captain Guy Cromwell. Cromwell was fought to a standstill for a period and a half, but then turned on the steam and copped a 7-1 decision.

Ted Lonergan ran away with the 137-pound bout from the opening gun. Although not being able to muster enough power to score a fall, Lonergan took the bout by a 14-4 score.

Bill Armiger stayed on his feet just long enough to get a good look at Joe Sconce, and then Sconce went about pounding out a methodical 7-0 win. From the looks of things, Sconce will be a hot bet to recapture his 147-pound laurels in the Southern tournament.

Fred Staunton copped his first varsity win in the 157-pound class, coming from behind to get the nod, 6-2.

The 167 was forfeited to the Generals, and so was the heavy-weight bout.

Morgan Lear finished off the Generals' scoring for the afternoon by gaining another decision in the 147-pound affair. Lear gained the takedown, and had little trouble from there on into the finish.

The Generals will face Duke Friday night, and Virginia on Monday, both on the home mats.

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## Handlan Sets New Top For S.C. With 66 Points

By JAY GROSSMAN

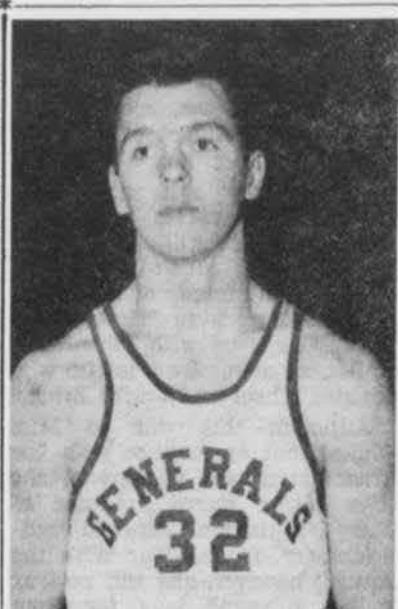
Saturday night a very sparse crowd in the V.M.I. Fieldhouse witnessed the most spectacular shooting exhibition ever seen in the South. Jay Handlan, pushing from all sides, scored the unbelievable total of 66 points and set new Southern Conference and state records, as well as going ahead in the state scoring race only eight minutes and 52 seconds after the opening whistle.

With 13 minutes and 15 seconds of the game gone, Handlan broke his own school record of 36 points in one game, set last year against the University of Virginia in the same fieldhouse. At halftime he had bettered by two points N.C.

State's Sam Ranzino's Southern Conference record of 47 points, scored January 23 against V.P.I. He had made good 23 of his 51 shots in the first half for an average of 45.1 per cent. Thirty per cent is considered good for any basketball player. His average was hurt in the first half by his making only two of his first ten shots, but after that time the Furman team could not stop him.

The second half found a two-man defense on Handlan and the other three trying to stop him wherever possible. Arm and leg weary from trying to shake the Furman defense, Jay was cut down to 17 points for the half, a good full-game total for any better-than-average ball player. His shooting average for the entire game was 42.4 per cent.

The night before Handlan put on his scoring show, Coach Scotty Hamilton made the statement to W.R.E.L.'s radio audience that Jay was the best college basketball player in the nation. Handlan's record in the last four games have certainly helped substantiate Scotty's statement. Jay has scored



JAY HANDLAN

Handlan's sensational 66-point total against the Furman Purple Hurricane broke at least two records, and maybe more. It set the school record, and a Fieldhouse record. Most important it topped the Southern Conference record by 19 points. Handlan's total is rated the third highest in the history of the game.

Handlan also holds the NCAA foul-shot record, scoring 18 out of 18 fouls against Virginia last year.

153 points in the past four games, 99 of which came in the last two. His four-game average is 38.1 and for the last two games it is 49.5.

(Continued on page four)

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