

18 Students Receive Phi Beta Kappa Bids

Plan Formal Initiation This Spring

Scholastic Record, Moral Character Considered

By BOB PAXTON

Receiving the highest scholastic prize offered at Washington and Lee, 18 students were elected Monday to become members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Chosen from all candidates for degrees by the Virginia Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as exemplifying "the highest qualities of scholarship and moral character," the following men were given bids:

- Frederick John Ahern
- William Upton Beall
- Joe Bergstein
- Frank Emerson Beverly
- David D. Bien
- Thomas C. Damewood
- Richard Dolman Davis
- Thomas Edward Davis
- Eugene E. Freeman, Jr.
- Edward James Gerken
- Andrew W. Gottschall, Jr.
- Abram Dalton Jones
- Alan Leslie Kaplan
- Albert F. Knight
- Richard R. McDonald
- Otis Eugene Pinion
- David Eugene Ryer
- John Forrester Taylor

Never making up more than five per cent of all candidates for degrees, the new wearers of the Phi Beta Kappa key must have a grade-point ratio above a certain fixed level.

Dr. K. P. Stevens said that the moral character of the student is also taken into account by the chapter members who elect each year's initiates.

The annual formal initiation dinner will be held later in the spring.

Future Plans Vary

Jack Ahern, who will receive a B.S. degree in commerce, plans to go into investment banking. After getting his B.A. degree in economics, Upton Beall, also a member of ODK, hopes either to obtain a scholarship to Cambridge or to the London School of Economics, or else to become a broker.

Joe Bergstein will go on from a B.S. in physics and mathematics to a master's degree, probably at Michigan. Tom Damewood will return next year to the W. and L. Law School after being awarded an A.B. in Independent Work combined with first-year law.

Tom Davis, a pre-med A.B., has been accepted by the University of Maryland Medical School. Gene Freeman says he will "probably" go to Syracuse next fall; he will receive an A.B. in economics.

Andrew Gottschall has applied for graduate studies, to go into clinical or experimental psychology after getting his B.A. here. Abe Jones has a job on the Greensboro Record "if the Army doesn't come first." He will be awarded an A.B. in journalism.

Seniors lawyers Forrester Taylor, A. P. Knight, Frank Beverly, and O. E. Pinion will receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws in June. Dick McDonald, to receive a B.S. in geology and mathematics, has applied for graduate work at Harvard University.

Dave Bien and Dave Ryer will get B.A. degrees in history. Bien has applied for graduate work at Duke University, while Ryer hopes to get a commission in the Air Force.

Dick Davis plans to go on to graduate study after receiving his B.A. in economics. E. J. Gerken will be awarded a B.S. degree in commerce.

Alan Kaplan, a pre-med A.B., will enter Columbia University Medical School. In choosing Columbia, Kaplan turned down acceptances to the medical schools at Cornell, the University of Washington, and Duke.

Draft Calls, Enlistments Take 100 Here by June

By this June, almost 100 boys who were enrolled in Washington and Lee last September will definitely have been drafted into the Army, will have enlisted into other United States armed services or will have been enrolled in other colleges which offer ROTC training.

This number, determined in a Ring-tum Phi survey last night, consists almost entirely of rough estimates, and of the draftees, includes only boys Uncle Sam has already called for June or before.

The 17 fraternity houses at W. and L. list approximately 20 students as being drafted out of this school year into the Army or having joined the service of their choices to keep out of the dough-boy-ranks. There are also another 20 who have changed colleges in order to get into a currently operative Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit. The majority of students in these two classifications were freshmen.

Of boys still enrolled in Washington and Lee, very rough estimates show that many students, mostly seniors, have already been notified to report in June for Army service. Eight houses have 32 men between them who have already received their definite greetings; five say that no members have been called certainly; and four say almost their entire senior class has been notified.

The Sigma Chi's worked a reverse order manpower call on the service. Smitty Walden, a junior, has been honorably discharged from the Marine Corps after a short tour of duty, and is back in school. President Upton Beall says the Sigs have tried to keep down

Nineteen Law Students, Four W&L Alumni Pass Annual Virginia Bar Exam

Twenty-three Washington and Lee Law School students were included in the 188 persons who passed the annual Virginia bar examination given in December. Four of the 23 were alumni.

The following are students at present in the Law School who passed the exam:

- James A. Anderson, 3rd, Ashland, Ky.; Harry A. Berry, Jr., Oak Hill, W. Va.; Frank E. Beverly, Pound, Va.; Marvin C. Bowling, Burkeville, Va.; Earle M. Brown, Amherst, Va.; John E. Ford, Martinsville, Va.; Jack E. Greer, Washington, D. C.; Samuel M. Hairston, Stuart, Va.; Ernest M. Holdaway, Blacksburg, Va.; James C. Lee, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Robert L. Powell, Princeton, W. Va.; Kermit L. Racey, Woodstock, Va.; Derwood H. Rusher, Salem, Va.; William W. Terry, Pittsburg, Pa.; Henry B. Vance, Chevy Chase, Md.; Keith Wayman, Albany, Mo.; Harry E. Webb, Jr., Warm Springs, Va.; Rush P. Webb, Jr., Hillsville, Va.; and Roy V. Wolfe, Jr., Gate City, Va.

The following are alumni of the Law School: R. Bleakley James, Jr., Arlington, Va.; Morton H. Joyce, Martinsville, Va.; Fred L. Rush, Martinsville, Va.; and Edward P. T. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.

Election of '52 Calyx Editor

Election of the editor-in-chief of the 1952 Calyx will be held in the ODK Circle Room of the Student Union at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. All students wishing to be considered as candidates should be present at that time.

The Publications Board will elect the new editor. Other staff members will be selected in May. The editor-in-chief is elected early so that he may begin planning the book.

Members of the Publications Board are Dick Ballard, president; John Boardman, vice-president; Sam Rayder, treasurer; Talbot Bond; Mac Faris; Chuck McCain; Dan McGrew; Dave Ryer; and Bill White. Dr. Rowland Nelson and Dr. William Jenks are the faculty representatives on the board.

Dave Kerr is the present editor-in-chief of the Calyx.

Two Fraternities Open '51 Parade Of Spring Parties This Weekend

Spring, heralded by birds, bees, and house parties, will find a full calendar of events for the socially-minded men of Sigma Chi, ZBT, DU, and Sigma Nu, who will take an early lead in weekend affairs.

Approved by the Interfraternity Council have been the two previously announced parties of Sigma Chi and ZBT this coming weekend, while the DU's and Sigma Nu's plan theirs on the tenth and the Lambda Chi's and Phi Gam's giving one each on the March 17th weekend.

Five Parties May 12

For the ensuing weekend tentative plans have been made for most of the remaining fraternities to have open or closed parties, but the Pi Kapp's, SAE's, Sigma Nu's, DU's, and Phi Gam's have definitely scheduled one apiece on May 12th weekend.

Sigma Chi's concern is the Sweetheart Dance at the Hotel

E. C. Appoints Group To Act Pro Tempore In Case of Emergency

By HENRY TURNER

The Executive Committee last night took steps to prevent its being paralyzed next fall by the draft. The committee passed a resolution providing for a faculty committee which would temporarily take over the student government if the draft prevents the E. C. from functioning.

A quorum, or 6 of the 8 members of the E. C. elected in the spring, must return if the committee is to function. Without the quorum, the rump committee cannot even fill the vacancies.

Provision was also made for the possibility that the president or vice-president might not return. In this case, the faculty committee would see that the vacant post or posts were filled.

The resolution thus insures the student government from paralysis, for if the E. C. is unable to act, elections may not be held. A similar step was taken at the start of World War II.

Resolution Summary

The resolution reads as follows:

"In view of the current world situation and its effects upon the certainty of students' returning to school next fall, the Executive Committee makes the following recommendation: a committee composed of President Gaines, Dean Gilliam, Dean Leyburn, Dean Adams and Sam Rayder shall function in place of student body officers and the Executive Committee of the student body until such officers and committee may be elected or appointed in either one of the following situations or in any other contingency which may arise due to the present emergency (1) Failure of the president or vice-president to return. (2) Failure of quorum of the Executive Committee to return.

It is understood that this committee will function only long enough to see that vacant positions are filled or if this is not feasible, until the emergency is over."

In additional action the Executive Committee set April 16 as the date for the spring nomination convention and April 19 as the date of the election of the eight E. C. members elected in the spring.

Repayments on Dance Plan Will Be Allowed Students Involuntarily Leaving W-L

In compliance with statements made in the dance ticket sale campaign earlier this year, students who have purchased the W. and L. Dance Plan and who have left school or are forced to do so involuntarily before April 20 will be entitled to a refund or excusal from payment by the Dance Board.

As stated by the Dance Board, all subscribers who paid the full Dance Plan fee of \$20 in one lump sum and who have left school due to the draft, automatic rule, or for other involuntary reasons, will be notified by the Dance Board that they are eligible for a refund of \$6 immediately after Spring Dances on April 20-21 if they request payment before April 20. The request must be in written form giving the full name and address of the petitioner with a statement that the applicant has not assigned his Dance Plan rights to another party.

Those students who were on the Installment Plan, whereby three payments of \$7 were to be paid periodically to the Dance Board and who were here to take exams, will be liable for the second \$7 payment, regardless of whether or not they attended Fancy Dress. Those on the Installment Plan who have paid the second installment and who will not be in school for the remaining two dance sets due to involuntary reasons will be excused from the final installment.



CLEM D. JOHNSTON

Virginian Leads Religious Talks

A Roanoke businessman and former vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce will head a group of lay and religious leaders who will serve as speakers and moderators for the evening sessions of the University Religious Conference here March 6-7-8.

In addition to Clem D. Johnston, president of the Roanoke Public Warehouse Company, who will serve as chairman of the Commerce School discussion group in the evenings, Samuel H. Williams, '14, a Roanoke attorney; Father Justin D. McClun; and Rabbi Malcolm S. Stern will lead the religious conference groups for the Law School, for Roman Catholics, and for Jewish students and visitors, respectively.

Heads Three Firms

Johnston, a graduate of Centre College, Danville, Ky., has previously spoken at several Midwestern colleges. In Virginia he is the president of the Bristol Grocery Company and the Williamson Grocery Company as well as the head of the Roanoke grocery concern. He has been a vice-president or director of the United States Chamber of Commerce since 1936 and currently is serving as deputy director of the Office of Civil Defense for the federal government.

Alumnus To Direct

Leading the discussions in the Law School will be a graduate of the Washington and Lee Law School and a past president of the Virginia Bar Association. Mr. Williams is senior member of the Lynchburg, Va., law firm of Williams, Robertson, and Hackett. Active in Episcopal Church circles for a number of years as the teacher of a Bible class, Mr. Williams plans to speak only long enough to generate a discussion among the students present in the South Room of Tucker Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (Continued on page four)

Wilson Resigns; Dean's Assistant To Leave April 1

Will Be Representative Of Washington Firm

By BOB CROSS

Tom Wilson has announced his resignation as assistant to the dean of students effective April 1. He will accept a position with the Marchant Calculating Company of Washington as sales representative.

For the remainder of this year, Wilson's duties will be divided between several members of the present administrative staff. Whether or not a full-time successor to Wilson will be appointed next year will depend, according to Dean Gilliam, "on enrollment, demands, and income."

Many Duties

Lumped under the over-all title, "Assistant to the Dean of Students," are many varied offices, including director of the Counseling and Placement Service, executive secretary of the Scholarship Committee, liaison officer between the Interfraternity Council and the administration, and director of a part-time employment agency for students and their wives.

The Dean's Office is now in the process of re-assigning these duties to other members of the administrative force for the remainder of this semester. Dean Gilliam said that no announcement would be made as to who would handle each of these jobs until all of the vacancies have been definitely filled.

Wilson came to Washington and Lee in January, 1946. Although his duties have remained roughly the same since then, he has held the title of assistant to the dean only since 1948. Since coming to W. and L., Wilson has also worked as director of the dining hall and editor of the Alumni Directory.

Wilson was a student at Washington and Lee from 1939 to 1943 when he received his A. B. degree. Upon his graduation, he entered the Army and served in various branches from the infantry to the Air Corps until he was discharged in 1945.

Wilson said, "It is very difficult for anyone who has been associated with the students and faculty of Washington and Lee to reach a decision to leave. Other matters, however, have made such a move necessary."

Castle Named Cheerleader

Gray Castle was elected head cheerleader for 1951-1952 by the Executive Committee last night. Castle served as a cheerleader this year and also last year.

Ex-Captains of Varsity To Lead Sigma Against Comets for Fund

Sigma, secret senior society, and the 1951 version of the Washington and Lee Comets will pound up and down the hardwood floor of Doremus Gymnasium next Thursday, March 8, in an exhibition basketball game destined to prove one of the most thrilling contests between the cream of the W. and L. basketball crop in the last several years.

Two former team captains, Fred Vinson and Bob Goldsmith, will pace a Sigma All-Star collection which has high hopes of licking the "regulars" of the varsity five. Also slated to appear in the Sigma assortment are such professionals as Barkley Sturgill, a former Kentucky star, and such intramural aces as Joe McCutcheon, Frank Summers, Steve Miles, Ed Streull, and Don Ferguson.

The exhibition game is part of a double-barrelled show being sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Com-

mittee to brighten the dreary mid-week labors of Lexington students and, incidentally, to add a little money to the Fund. Admission to the game is 35 cents.

Between halves, the committee will sponsor a raffle of prizes donated for the occasion by Lexington merchants. Tickets for these prizes will be placed on sale in the fraternity houses this week. The price is 25 cents per "chance," or five for \$1.00.

Among the fabulous prizes which the merchants are offering the winners of the raffle are a Botany "500" suit from Earl N. Levitt; a tennis racquet, given by Pres Brown Sport Shop; a Westinghouse radio from Adair-Hutton; a seven-way floor lamp donated by Schevel's Furniture Company; two record albums from Weinberg's Music Store; a case of beer from Doc's; a personal portrait by Borthwick; a free meal for a stu- (Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

ALL THAT GLITTERS...

Recent figures issued by the University Dance Board indicate a situation which may become serious should the present trend continue. This fall the over-all dance subscription plan, where the student agrees to purchase a set of tickets covering the entire year at a greatly reduced cost, was offered for the second time in a row. The plan, inaugurated by Gerry Stephens, former president of the Dance Board, was well received and sales surpassed the 500 mark. The benefits of the advance subscription idea are obvious; the Dance Board is given a definite budget under which they can operate, and contractual operation on a resulting larger scale permits them to take advantage of the principle of declining costs.

But all is not gold that glitters, as the saying goes. With the school year nearly two-thirds over the Board is holding a bag filled with 64 delinquent accounts. Of these 64, five represent obligations from Openings, held last November, and probably will have to be written off the books. This leaves 59 unpaid accounts of which the latest count shows 26 have withdrawn from school. These 31 accounts, each representing a \$21 obligation, indicate that the Dance Board has already been forced to deduct \$651 from its operating income figure.

Barring unforeseen developments the Board hopes to collect the remaining 33 accounts in full, for any consequent additions to the bad debt category will drastically hamper future operations. Loss of revenue to the Dance Board will reflect back upon all those who have paid their subscription in full in the way of a forced reduction in the quality of orchestras for Spring and Final Dances.

As is everything else, the Dance Subscription Plan is set up on the assumed cooperation and this support is vitally necessary if the program is to function successfully. Although only in its infancy stages, the Stephens-conceived idea has reaped large dividends in the form of better dances at a decreased cost per student. Cooperation by means of payment of those delinquent accounts is needed now.

A LIVING TRIBUTE

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund launches its second annual raffle tomorrow. The committee in charge of sales estimates that prizes offered by the raffle total well over \$200 in merchandise value.

With prizes such as a Botany suit, tennis racket, radio, floor lamp, records, beer, haircut, and other items to entice the already much-solicited contributor, the SWMSF hopes

to raise between \$300-400 by this stunt.

The Scholarship Fund was established after World War II with the purpose of ultimately raising \$10,000 by means of varied money-making schemes during future years. The interest from this sum would be applied to form a scholarship to be given to a worthy candidate each year.

As of this date, the Fund has netted approximately \$5,000—half of its final goal. With the additional funds received by the SWMSF through the raffle, the committee hopes to be in a position to attain its goal next year after a series of concerted drives.

Every student at Washington and Lee should feel himself responsible to support the Student War Memorial Fund in its effort to provide a living tribute to those from W. and L. who died in the service of their country. It is only fitting to the memory of those men that the SWMSF be given every chance to successfully reach its \$10,000 goal.

This week representatives in every fraternity house will approach students to buy raffle tickets. Raffles cost 25c apiece or five for one dollar.

Dig deep into your pockets when you are asked to buy these SWMSF tickets. Not only have you a chance to win some valuable gift as a prize, but, by giving, you show that Washington and Lee tradition means more to the students here than mere "after dinner conversation."

DEAR MR. BALDWIN:

Elsewhere on this page you will find the full text of a letter sent to the editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*. In the interests of the Honor System, from which we did not imply concessions were exempt, some things are better left unsaid; others unread.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The *Ring-tum Phi* is glad to air student gripes and/or opinions. Submit typed letters, double spaced, and limited to 300 words.

The Editor's Mirror

We hope the Congress will take the advice of the President and the Senate Preparedness Committee and enact legislation that will make possible the drafting of 18-year-olds.

Government experts have long been calling for a draft of 18-year-olds, first, for UMT, then, for building up our manpower defenses. The Congress was asked to pass the needed legislation, then the moms of America started howling.

'They can't take my baby,' hundreds of irate moms wrote their vote-conscious Congressmen. 'He's dus' a swetty-pie, and mumsy-wumsy dus' can't stand the thought of that old nasty Army and Air Force takin' little sweetums.'

Of course, the politicians bent an attentive ear to the yowling. Much of their objection to UMST was done away with, however, when the committees hacked some of the provisions from the original bill and clamped restrictions on induction of 18-year-olds.

The report now going the rounds is that the ban against calling up 18-year-olds until all available men in the 19-25 pool have been exhausted is only temporary. Fine.

There's not that much difference between drafting 19-year-olds and 18-year-olds. Sure, we've become such 'momists' that we worry about the teary-eyed women who want to clutch 18-year-old junior to their heaving chests, 'because he's too young to go.'

Well, 19-year-olds have mothers, too, and so do 20-year-olds, and 25-year-olds. Why not draft the boys when they get out of high school, rather than let them sit around home waiting until they're old enough to be drafted—no employer will hire such first-class draft material, anyhow.

And although it will be necessary, in a garrison state existence, to exempt from the draft enough potential scientists, educators, and members of nearly every other profession to maintain present levels of culture, it seems rather foolish to let all the 18-year-olds who care to go to college for a year to do so, simply because they're not old enough for the draft.

Sure, draft 18-year-olds. Skim off the list of eligibles only the brighter ones, and send them to college, then induct what's left. There'll be plenty of time for them to gain an education after they're done a stint in the service. —Mississippian

Glimpses by Toby

The 'point spread' is one of the foundations on which gambling rests. It is the system by which

football and basketball games are booked. Almost every college student is familiar with the football parlays. Basketball scores and betting work the same way. If, by some peculiar happenstance, the game ends on exactly the margin quoted by the gambler as the point spread, then everybody loses. Everybody except the bookie.

Of course, it is very unusual for a game to end with the final score's difference being the same as the difference quoted by the odds makers. Suppose that team A is a ten-point favorite. Conversely, team B would be a ten-point underdog. If the big share of the money wagered is bet on team A, and team A wins the game but only by six points then all of us who bet on team A lose. The few who bet on team B win. The money that is left over goes to the bookie. If \$100,000 were bet on team A as compared to a single thousand on team B, the remaining \$99,000 would be the tax-free property of the man booking the bets.

At the end of a season, a team's success is measured by the number of games won. The won-lost column decides the national standings, and influences any post-season tournaments. It makes no difference how small your margin of difference was. If you won, that is all that counts. To win consistently it is necessary to hire athletes. In college circles the salary is disguised as a scholarship. The schools with the most lucrative scholarships enjoy the more successful teams.

The mecca of college basketball—and basketball betting—is New York. A good showing in Madison Square Garden assures a team of national publicity. The gate receipts at this arena are also considerably higher than they are at any local gymnasium. Thus the best teams in the country play at Madison Square Garden. Almost invariably, the opponent for these out-of-state powerhouse is one of the big three in New York basketball. L. I. U., C. C. N. Y., or N. Y. U. are the home teams in the Garden, and any visiting team of reputation draws one of the three as their opponent.

There is another institution of considerable standing in the New York area. It is known as the 'Borscht circuit.' The circuit is a string of resort hotels throughout the Catskill mountain area of New York. Oddly enough almost all the bellhops at these hotels are basketball players. College boys who earn money over the summer time by carrying bags for the guests. Every once in a while the boys get together and play basketball. As a matter of fact, they appear together twice a week and the fact that they are going to appear in a practice game is advertised in the New York papers.

Some of these bellhops come from as far away from New York as Kentucky. By the end of the summer season anyone at the hotels, including the players, know just how good most of the stars from out of state are. At the same time they are aware of the merit of their own team as compared to other local teams.

What this amounts to is that an impressive portion of basketball stars are paid for playing ball on a 12-month basis. Unfortunately the spectators at these games are often of the easy-money class. The hotels are not far enough away from New York as to interfere with the guests' business affairs. The guest becomes very friendly with the bellhop, indeed he may make the summer a rather lucrative one for the ballplayer.

The following winter the ballplayer meets the same guest on the eve of a big inter-sectional contest. The ballplayer knows that his team cannot win. His team is a ten-point underdog. Now, explains the guest and friend, as long as you are going to lose why not lose by 12 points instead of ten. And to show how much it means to him, he presents the youth with \$500. The ballplayer's club loses by 12. No one is surprised, and both the gambler and the athlete are much the richer for the arrangement. The next time the gambler convinces the

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Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
Ring-tum Phi,
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir,

I wish to thank the students, especially freshmen, individual counsellors and Executive Committeemen who have offered their cooperation, without my solicitation, in halting thefts from my sandwich concession. Thanks to their interest there has been a substantial decrease in losses.

It is indeed regrettable that the certain "irresponsible students" who edit this paper have attempted to place a stumbling block in the way of this renewed cooperation. I am surprised that the editors of *The Ring-tum Phi* have failed to take the time to study Honor System policies regarding concessions.

I feel that I must defend the Honor System from the vile attack on it in the Feb. 23 editorial entitled "The Commercial Free Ride." The editorial states, "Commercializing on the Honor System, as is being done today, is nothing more than taking a free ride on the past performances of thousands of men." It is difficult to see how anyone with the slightest knowledge of the Honor System could make such a statement. I intend to point out to the editors that buying and selling is a fundamental principle of the Honor System and that there is no expansion of principle or new strain on the Honor System as implied in the editorial.

Obviously these editors have not bothered to read the *Washington and Lee University Bulletin* sent out to prospective students and available in the Dean's Office. The Dec. 15, 1948 Bulletin reports in Sec. 7, Paragraph 2 that, "The Honor System applies... to buying and selling on the campus."

The August 1, 1947 Bulletin, which the editor must have forgotten to read when he received it as a freshman, is entitled "The Honor System and Its Practical Operation" and states in Section 4, titled "Honor System Buying

and Selling." "A walk through the University buildings disclosed the following instances: In the basement of the Doremus Gymnasium was a large box of bagged peanuts with an open cigar box nearby to hold the money. Near the stair landing of the largest dormitory an open bushel basket of Winesap apples was found, with the money box resting on the apples and a card put up by the unknown salesman stating that the price was five cents apiece. Meanwhile, in one of the corridors of the freshman dormitory, where students throng, might be found every night in the lighted, open hall a well-stocked refreshment table with money box and schedule of prices, but no visible salesman. It was stated that the box generally held from three to five dollars by morning... These are but a few concrete examples of the Honor System in actual operation. Amid the ebb and flow of incoming and outgoing classes these methods and customs illustrate the amazing dominance of the atmosphere and traditions of a college campus, which are often more permanent than its buildings and more powerful than its faculty regulations..."

Once again may I thank the vast majority of the student body who have cooperated to maintain and preserve our time-honored traditions. I know the Honor System will work. The fact that one man was found cheating on an examination this past semester does not mean that we should do away with the Honor System examinations. The violator must be asked to leave; however, one man's violation does not destroy the value of the principle.

I am glad to say that the Honor System concessions are now operating at a very minimum of loss in spite of the recent attacks on this Honor System principle expressed in the "hot air" of the editorial pages of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Sincerely,
John R. Baldwin

SNIPE HUNTING

By APPLGATE and PITTMAN

There I sat with my razor blade in my hip pocket—just waiting for something to happen.

When the sharp pain hit me, I wasn't at all surprised. She was as bad as all the rest—maybe worse.

Her body was the strangest part. It could be compared only to an inverted cone with an English walnut sitting on top. The walnut had recently been fertilized, I'm sure, because an excellent crop of broom-straw-stuff was growing on top.

"Stop gurgling in my ear," I greeted her. The mousy-looking man beside her took care of that, my first problem, with a plunge of his thumb between her lips. "She won't hurt you," Mouse Man whispered, "I'm here to protect your chastity."

As the feeling of security crept over me, I made my first mistake. I expressed it: "Thanks, but I think I can take care of myself."

With that, Mouse man unplugged his thumb and the gurgling started again. He left.

Downstairs it was hot. My game of ping-pong was off, and I didn't enjoy the game much.

Then I began to get used to her. So what if her measurements were 2-3-4, in foot-long hot dog lengths? And 60-weight lubricating oil would probably do wonders for her golden locks.

Why not make an effort to get something out of her besides that gurgling sound? That's when I decided to strike up a conversation.

"You have pretty strict rules over here, don't you?"

More gurgles.

"Are you thirsty?"

No more gurgles.

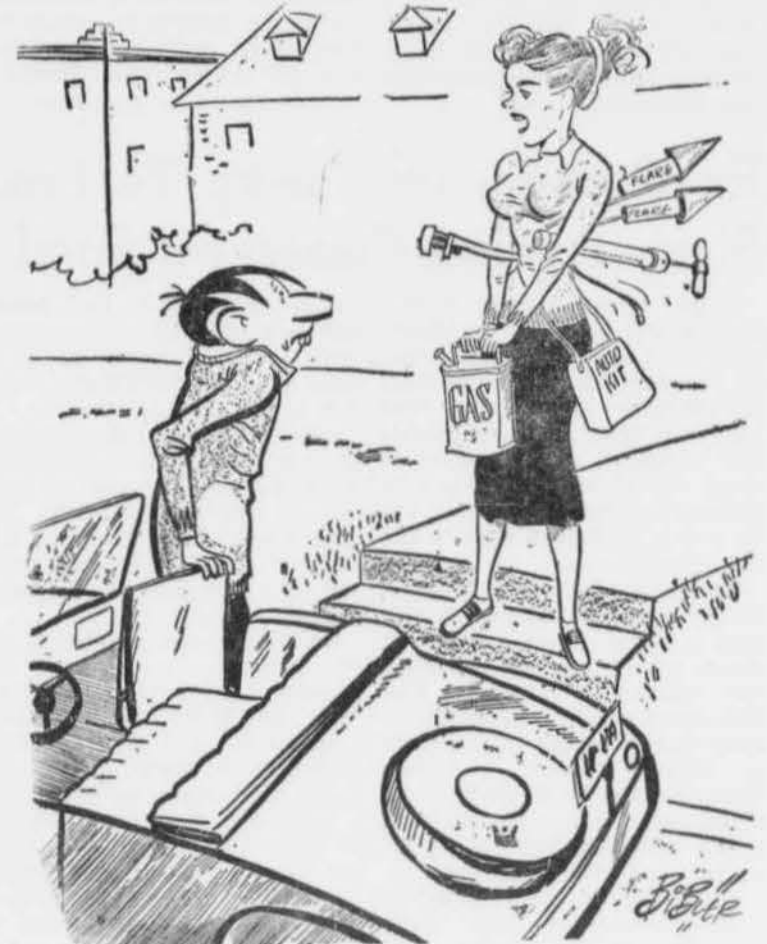
I walked over to the cooler and brought back a cup of water. She seemed pleased with me.

"Maybe," I thought, "I'm be-

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I wonder what will happen to your car tonight?"

Generals Capture League Dual Match Mat Title; Defeat Blue Devils, 14-11

Lonerger, Sconce, Finley Remain Undefeated in Four League Years

Washington and Lee's wrestling Generals edged past Duke University's Blue Devils on the home mats Friday to complete four years of dual-meet competition in the Southern Conference without a defeat. The 14-11 win also enabled the Generals to retake the dual-meet championship trophy that went to VMI last year by virtue of another match wrestled.

Despite the fact that the Generals as a team didn't look too impressive, and that on numerous occasions both coaches had cause to argue with decisions made by the referee, some individual performances rated special merit.

Three of Washington and Lee's seniors on the wrestling team copped decisions in their final Southern Conference appearance. Ted Lonerger, Joe Sconce and Ken Finley all won to hold a four-year clean slate against Conference competition. In addition to not having lost a dual match in four years, these three have each won the individual titles in the SC tournament twice. All three will be out to add to their laurels in the coming 1951 Conference show next week at VMI.

The meet was a close one all the way and it wasn't decided until the final bout.

The Generals led the match, 12-9, going into the final fray. Here, Jerry Jack and Bob Malone tangled to determine the team victory.

Neither could get a takedown in the opening round. Jack started the second period on the top, but Malone escaped. From then on through the second stanza it looked more like a track meet than a wrestling match. Neither man could do anything. However, with but 30 seconds remaining in the period, Malone went ahead on a takedown.

With the score tied, Malone was put down for stalling, but got away, and then took Jack down for two more points. The match ended with Malone leading, 6-4, but Jack had racked up two points riding time, enough to tie, 6-6. This gave the Generals the match, 14-11.

Howie Davis led off with an easy win, and it looked like Paul Weill might do the same. Weill, against the 1950 SC's outstanding wrestler, led the match until Jerry Gallagher made good on a takedown for two points and the match in the last ten seconds.

Lonerger followed by beating Joe Orzano, 8-2, and Sconce added three more team points with a 6-0 win over Randy Orzano.

Ken Finley, in his first action since the Appalachian meet, turned in an impressive 13-5 victory, and it looked like the match was turning into a runaway.

However, John McMaster won a 6-2 decision from Fred Staunton in the 167-pound, and Dick Harrison, Duke's co-captain, took the 177-pound match from Morgan Lear.

Following that came the heavy-weight match which ended in a tie, and which gave the Blue grapplers the Southern Conference dual-meet championship.

Dorm Poll Conducted By Christian Council

Members of the Freshman Christian Council last week conducted an experimental poll in the dormitory in connection with the brief devotional programs held each night at 10:30 in the dormitory's west reading room.

President Knox Chandler said that the questions, which involved church membership and attendance as well as attendance at the nightly devotional services, were intended both to stimulate interest in the work of the Christian Council and also to find out the reaction of such a poll on attendance at the devotionals.

Swimmers Rout Catholic Univ. By 57-18 Score

Last Thursday afternoon, February 22, the Washington and Lee swimming team journeyed to Washington, D. C., to engage Catholic University. Cy Twombly's boys gave George a birthday present to be proud of, as they splashed their way to an overwhelming 57-18 victory.

By virtue of their win, the W. and L. tankers finished the season with a record of four wins and one loss. The four victories were gained at the hands of William and Mary, Georgetown, George Washington, and Catholic University. The only setback of the year came from Virginia Tech, 45-30. The loss to VPI was only the second defeat suffered by W. and L. in the last three years. Over this period of time, the Generals have run up an overall record of 16 wins and two losses.

Sparked by the freestyling of Parker Smith and Bill Reid, the Lexington mermen built up a commanding lead early in the contest and were never seriously threatened by C. U. Smith garnered first place in both the 60-yard dash and the 100-yard freestyle, while Reid took the number one position in both the 220-yard freestyle and 440-yard freestyle.

Washington and Lee also copped the opening event, the 300-yard medley, and place one-two in the diving event. Alex DeVolpi hit the edge first in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the General tankers swam to a win in the relay.

Summary

300-yard medley relay—W. and L. (Hall, DeVolpi and Goodman)—3:23.5.

220-yard freestyle—Reid (W. and L.), Hinkus (C. U.) and Williamson (W. and L.)—2:33.6.

60-yard dash—Smith (W. and L.), Arata (W. and L.), and Corverse (C. U.)—32.0.

Diving—Leister (W. and L.), Gallivan (W. and L.) and Bonnik (C. U.)—73.46 points.

100-yard freestyle—Smith (W. and L.), Goodman (W. and L.) and Harris (C. U.)—58.3.

200-yard backstroke—Smith (C. U.), Hall (W. and L.) and Sweeney (C. U.)—2:35.1.

200-yard breaststroke—DeVolpi (W. and L.), Pinkston (C. U.) and Hollis (W. and L.)—2:48.2.

440-yard freestyle—Reid (W. and L.), Fisher (C. U.) and Williamson (W. and L.).

400-yard relay—W. and L. (Smith, Goodman, Arata, and Whittle).

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Virginia Wins Over Big Blue Grapplers In Season's Finale

Joy over winning the Southern Conference dual meet title turned to sadness last night on the Doremus Gym mats.

A powerful University of Virginia wrestling team handed the General matmen their first loss on the home mats in four years. Virginia was definitely up for the meet, and the Generals not quite on edge. The final score was 14-13.

Probably one of the finest matches of wrestling skill that has been seen in the South for many years appeared to fans in the opening 123-pound bout between Howie Davis and Virginia's George Morse.

Davis opened the scoring by making good on a takedown, but Morse reversed with equal ease. The match continued on edge, with first Davis holding the lead and then Morse. With Davis ahead by a single point, and both men on their feet, Davis shot a takedown, and almost immediately Morse reversed. However, on a much-disputed call, the referee gave two points on a takedown to Morse.

Davis escaped, tying the score at 6-6 but Morse won the bout, 7-6, with one point riding time.

Bill Morse continued to keep the Wahos on the winning path, taking Paul Weill, 9-2, in a match that was expected to be much closer.

The Generals pulled into the scoring column in the 137-pound bracket, where Ted Lonerger gained a fall in five minutes and 59 seconds. Lonerger held control of the match all the way until the fall, the only fall of the evening.

Joe Sconce and Joe Wood tangled at 147, and Wood came out the victor. Sconce, after hitting his head on the mat edge in the first period, held a 2-1 advantage until the last 30 seconds.

Ken Finley added for the Generals, gaining an 11-2 decision. Finley held his man on his back throughout the final stanza, but couldn't work the full two seconds required for a fall.

After losing the 167-pound class, Morgan Lear scored 8-2, to put the Generals in contention once again. With the score at 12-11 in favor of Virginia, the Generals needed a win in the heavyweight bracket. Jerry Jack led all the way until the final period, when Harris came out for one point, and tied the match up. However, Harris was called for stalling, and put down. But Jack couldn't hold the lead, and Harris tied the match up again at 6-6. That gave each team two points, and the meet to Virginia, 14-13.

Virginia freshman wrestlers took the measure of the Blue freshmen here last night by the score of 26-5.

Howie Sanders and Chuck Rauh were the sander for the Generals.

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Comets Defeat Davidson 'Cats In League Tilt

Washington and Lee's Comets scored their sixth straight Southern Conference win Friday night in Davidson, N. C., as the Davidson Wildcats fell, 78-74. The Comets controlled the game in the first half with a substantial lead, but their 43-36 lead at the end of the half faded as the Wildcats began to put on the pressure. With ten minutes to play Davidson led by a 60-57 score, but the Comets were not to be denied a victory in their last S. C. contest of the season. They scored 21 points in the last ten minutes and held Davidson to only 14, to provide the four-point margin. The win brought them up to 12th place in the Southern Conference standings.

Jay Handlan, AP selection for First Team All-Big Six, led the Comet attack with a total of 32 points on 11 field goals and ten good trips to the free-throw line out of 12. The scoring against Davidson brought Handlan's season total to 624 points. His average for the 24 games played this season is 26 points. Dave Hedge, who received All-Big Six honorable mention, collected 22 points in Friday night's encounter to take second-place scoring honors on the Washington and Lee team. Hedge hit on nine field goals and made all of his four free-throw attempts good. Haller and Graham, Davidson forwards, led their team in the scoring department with 24 and 12 points, respectively. Haller scored on 12 field goals, but missed both of his free-throw attempts. Graham had five field goals to his credit and two free throws.

The game scheduled to be played with Furman Saturday night was called off due to travel difficulties.

As well as being the top scorer in the Big Six and being named to the All-State team, Handlan was named on the All-Southern Conference team.

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GENERALIZING

By **TED LONERGAN** Why Should Intramural Players Pay for Games

Once again it has been brought to our attention that we should again say something about a matter that was taken up last fall.

That matter is the payment of bowling and golf fees by that individual who plays that specific sport. It is our opinion that the individual should not have to pay these fees out of his own pocket. The fact remains that he does, and, if you ask one of them, he will tell you that the total comes to a sizeable amount at the end of a bowling or golf season.

Take a look at bowling. Each line rolled costs 25 cents. Each man rolls three games per match, and then, if he doesn't own his own shoes, he has to rent those. That adds up to 90 cents for a single match. Tack on to that the amount of practice that the average bowler does, and then add that amount to the expense sheet.

Next consider that each team bowls at least three matches during the bowling season. Multiply the first total by three. The amount is growing bigger.

Now, at least four teams get into the playoffs. They bowl at least three more matches here, and, if there is a tie some place along the line, as there was this year, then they will bowl more. This practically doubles the amount that we had previously considered. The total takes quite

a bit of the movie money that the individual might spend. The same would be true about golf, but we are not able to quote figures here.

It is true that the average fraternity man doesn't mind spending money to play for his house. That is, to spend a small sum. However, there are some people who offer the argument that if a bowler wants to bowl, why shouldn't he pay for it, and at the same time represent his house in a match.

The answer to that is this. The intramural department was not set up for this purpose, or so we are led to believe. The same question could be asked of any sport. The department spends a lot of dough every year on medals, trophies and other miscellaneous items (what these items are and how much they cost are unknown). We think that the situation should be changed so that the expenses don't come from the individuals, whose houses already pay a fee to the intramural department. We think that the situation not only should be changed, but it could be changed.

NOTICE

All students are requested by the treasurer's office to report new license tag numbers immediately. Many students have not complied with the University ruling.

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W. and L. Officials Expecting Drop To 700 or Less Enrollment in 1951

The first concrete prediction of student body enrollments during the 1951-52 academic session at Washington and Lee and other Virginia schools was made recently by a University of Virginia writer in the magazine, *Commonwealth*, on the basis of a survey taken of several Virginia institutions.

William H. Wranek quoted Washington and Lee "officials" as expecting "that from a normal enrollment of 1,200 there will be a drop to 700 next session if draft ages remain the same. If the draft age is lowered to 18 years, the student body," Wranek predicts, "may fall to 400 or less."

VMI Only School Unaffected

Stating that the only school in Virginia in which all of the students are members of ROTC units is Virginia Military Institute, the author of the article declares that VMI will be unique next Fall among Virginia colleges by its prospects for an enrollment larger than at present.

Other schools which are the possessors of reserve officer corps units includes the University of Virginia, VPI, William and Mary, University of Richmond, and the Medical College of Virginia. Of these, Tech boasts the largest ROTC program in the state, with 824 men in basic courses and 419 in the advanced units. With 45 per cent of the student body enrolled in ordnance, engineering, Signal Corps, artillery, anti-aircraft, infantry, and several air units of the ROTC program, VPI can look forward to an enrollment from between 2,000 to 2,500 next term, Wranek declares.

Three Units at W. and L.

The author's analysis for Washington and Lee shows that "draft exemptions through affiliations with training programs offered by three organizations" are the best hope for Minks here next year. With the largest enrollment expected to be recorded in the new Transportation Corps unit of the ROTC to be established next September, smaller numbers may be anticipated to join a Marine Corps platoon leaders class soon to be reopened or to swell the ranks of 100 officer-candidates in Navy programs.

At Wahoo land, Wranek predicts that "the University of Virginia expects to have 1,500 men in reserve units, plus between 500 and 1,000 civilian students. Among the reserve units at Charlottesville are

Virginia's only NROTC unit, which will be increased to 400 men in the Fall; the nation's largest Transportation Corps unit, with 545 men, which will be increased to 700 next Fall; a Medical Corps unit of 65 student doctors; and a new Signal Corps unit which will have from 300 to 400 men. In addition to all of this, the Marine Corps has 35 reserve officers and will reopen a platoon leaders class, members of which will receive summer training at Quantico.

100 Already in Armed Forces

(Continued from page one)

called in with his National Guard unit; and Terry Whitman, Lin Lummus, Surce Pierpont, and Doug Buck on the June call.

Kappa Sigma: Bill Gunderson transferred to the University of Amarillo for ROTC; and John Williamson on the June call.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Holcombe Hughes has joined the Air Force and six seniors are on definite Army call.

Phi Delta Theta: Leon Edwards has transferred to the University of Alabama for ROTC training; Harry Brewer at home waiting for his draft call; Steve Miles and Tom Lupton and "most of the senior class" going definitely in June.

Phi Gamma Delta: Wally Bradford joined the Air Force; Wiley Wright at the University of Maryland for ROTC work, and Dick Wallis at another ROTC college; and four definite calls for June.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Freshman Frank Kessler has joined the Air Force; and approximately 10, including Ed Calechman, Alan Horowitz, Les Levine, Ferdinand Phillips, Dick Rosenfield, Mort Solomon, and Sol Wachtler definitely going at the end of this semester.

Phi Kappa Psi: Dick Wilson has transferred to the University of Iowa for ROTC; five or six seniors will be drafted definitely in June.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Dabney Chapman and Stuart Truslow have joined the Air Force; Rod Stock joined the Army before being drafted with hopes of getting into a military police group; Willis Woods, who was a first lieutenant in the Army's inactive reserve, was called into active duty and ordered to Japan; Al Terry, a married student, was called into service by is Marine Reserve unit; Freshmen Pinky Vilas and Tod Windsor have left school to look for either ROTC schools or special services; "practically all" of the senior class go on definite draft calls for June.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Bill Kupfer and Hunter Cockrell joined the Air Force; Henry Woods transferred to the University of Ken-

SWMSF Benefit Game

(Continued from page one)

dent and his date at the Robert E. Lee Coffee Shop; movie passes to the State; a compact given by Hamric and Smith; a car lubrication and wash by Texaco Service Station; and a haircut and tonic by the Robert E. Lee Barber Shop.

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Tom Wilson Announces His Resignation



LEAVES APRIL 1—Tom Wilson, assistant to the dean of students, has resigned and leaves April 1.

tucky for ROTC; Buddy Clarke, Tom Courtenay, and Charlie Sipple have been ordered to report to Army duty on June 8.

Pi Kappa Phi: John Marsh and Art Barrett have joined the Air Force, and Ed Veasey the Navy; Jack Schilthuis and Bob Glenn are on the June call.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bill Brandon has transferred to Mississippi State; Jerry Barrier and Cecil Sellers to Old Miss; Dwight Slack to Michigan; and Tom Maker to R. I. S. for ROTC.

Sigma Chi: Don Dalley was drafted in January; and Gordon Gano left for an ROTC college in Louisiana at the end of the first semester.

Sigma Nu: Gus Boden has joined the Navy; and Bob Pike and Don Caufield have gone to the University of Florida for the ROTC.

Zeta Beta Tau: Bernie Steiner, Henry Goodman, and Ben Frankel went to colleges where they could enroll in the ROTC—Alabama, John Carroll, and Pennsylvania, respectively; and Dave Wolf has joined the Marines.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Jr. New Dean at S. M. U.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Jr., son of President and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee University, is the newly appointed Dean of Students at Southern Methodist University. Announcement of the appointment was made last week by the university president, Umphrey Lee.

Glimpses

(Continued from page two)

ballplayer that instead of winning by ten points, it would be just as satisfactory for the alma mater if his team only won by five points.

That is the background on the sordid basketball scandal currently being investigated. Of course, after juggling the points a few times, it is only a small step to actually blowing the game.

The big question is who started paying the boy off first?

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Troubs' 'At War With Army' Rehearsals Enter Final Week

Amid flying paint and last-minute line polishing, the Troubadours enter their final week of rehearsal for *At War With the Army*, to be presented March 12-17.

To correct an error published in *The Ring-tum Phi*, admission to the forthcoming Troubadour production will not be covered by the Campus Tax. Admission price for students and student wives will be 75c; for all others, \$1.25.

Movie and Play Differ

Although the movie version of *At War With the Army* appeared in Lexington a short time ago, those who attend the Troubadour production will find many high points of comedy which were left out of the Hollywood version due to Hollywood censorship and the fact that the movie was built as a vehicle for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Most Entertaining

Said Director Jack Lanich today, "The Troubadour production should prove to be one of the most entertaining comedies to be presented in recent years."

"I wholeheartedly feel," Lanich continued, "that both those who have seen the movie and those who haven't will be in store for many laughs from next week's production."

Rounding out *At War With the Army's* requirement for three female players, the Troubadours have cast Louise Moore as Helen, a movie theater usherette. Miss Moore joins Helen Chiles, as Millie, and Peggy Fuller, in the role of Mrs. Cadwell in the forthcoming production.

Appeared Last Season

Miss Moore has appeared with the Troubadours once before in *Pot Boiler*, a one-act play produced by the dramatic group last season. She is a graduate of

Sweet Briar College and has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe.

Tickets for *At War With the Army* go on sale this week on campus and through representatives in the various fraternity houses.

Clem Johnston To Speak

(Continued from page one)

evenings of Religious Conference Week.

Representing the Roman Catholic Church during the week will be Father Justin D. McClun, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond. A vice-chancellor of the Richmond diocese of the Catholic Church, Father McClun spoke at Washington and Lee last year during Religious Emphasis Week. He serves as moderator of the Newman Club at the University of Richmond. The topic of Father McClun's discussions in Payne Hall, Room 1, include: "Christ's Place in Modern Life," "Christ and the Home," and "Christ and Myself."

As announced last week, the Jewish faith will be represented at the Conference by Rabbi Malcolm S. Stern, of Temple Ohef Shalom, Norfolk, Va. Rabbi Stern, who was ordained at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, holds a Master of Hebrew Letters degree. During the Second World War, he served as a chaplain in the Army Air Corps.

Director of Religious Education Charles Guthrie announced yesterday that all Conference discussions groups will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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