

# PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS 17 STUDENTS

## 'Tigertown Five' Are Signed for Spring Dances

### Rubin To Provide Music for Friday Dance, Concert

#### Orchestra Appropriate for Innovation

John Sinwell, President of the Dance Board, and Sam Monroe, President of Spring Dances announced today that Stan Rubin and His Tigertown Five will play for Spring Dances Friday night and provide the new Saturday night concert, April 12, 13.

Five years ago, Stan Rubin, found himself on a Chesapeake Bay boat hired by the Princeton Alumni Association to cruise to the Navy-Princeton game. Dissatisfied with the music provided by a local dixieland band, Rubin brought out his clarinet and began the drive that was soon to place him at the top of his field.

The band won national recognition when playing for Skimmer Weekend at the University of Pennsylvania. They played from the tailgate of a truck, on the banks of the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, near Grace Kelly's home. Later in April 1956, Miss Kelley was to request the Tigertown Five to be a featured attraction for her wedding party.

After hearing Stan and his band at Jimmy Ryan's famous dixieland nightspot in New York City, the Holland-American Line selected the group to play on the S. S. Groote Beer for the college tour sailing. Beginning the summer with no bookings, merely a free passage to and from Europe, the collegian set up on street corners in Paris and Juan les Pins on the French Riviera. What was originally an undertaking for pure kicks and a few francs ended up in fabulous night club engagements and in playing for private parties for celebrities and royalty.

From the Riviera to play in Rome, and then to Gracie Fields' Canzone del Mare in Capri, where Stan met and played for King Farouk, Eva Bartok and the Marquis of Milford Haven, best man at Queen Elizabeth's wedding. Before returning, Stan played in Venice, throughout Switzerland and then back in Paris. Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five left many friends in Europe, and they are again to return to play in Monaco, at the request of the Prince and Princes of Monaco.

In 1953, when Stan was a sophomore, he obtained a \$1,000 loan from the Princeton University store to make his first album, and incidentally one of his biggest sellers, "Dixieland Favorites." The album met with tremendous success and with the proceeds of this album, Stan had a second and a third album recorded. His story ever since has been one of continued success.

Stan and his band have appeared, coast to coast, on the Perry Como Show, the Stan Kenton Show, the Steve Allen Show, and most recently on Dave Garraway's "Wide, Wide World" on NBC, on which program Stan sang and played his own song, an RCA release "8-9-10 I'll Never Get Mad Again."

### Friday Paper Wins Award

The Friday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* won first place in the newspaper division of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, it was announced this weekend. The same edition of the campus paper has won the first place award for the last two years, this year's award makes the third consecutive.

According to the rules of judging used last year, the Friday edition was selected for first place as being "the most professional product entered." Each college entering the judging submitted three copies of their campus paper. *The Ring-tum Phi* enter the two editions as separate papers.

(Continued on page four)

### FRAT. STANDINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

Comparative scholastic standings of the fraternities for the first semester were announced today by the registrar's office. Following is the name of the fraternity, number of men in the house, and average grade-point ratio; in order of scholastic standings:

Phi Ep. (20) 1.699; Phi Psi, (55) 1.393; KA (42) 1.373; ZBT (51) 1.371; Lambda Chi (56) 1.353; Phi Gam (61) 1.325; SAE (60) 1.321; Delts (53) 1.280;

PIKA (45) 1.267; Beta (54) 1.217; Sigma Chi (58) 1.206; Phi Delt (50) 1.194; Sigma Nu (48) 1.111; DU (42) 1.093; Pi Phi (41) 1.049 Kappa Sig (55) 1.021; Phi Kap (39) 1.003.

Total fraternity men included in the above comparison is 830 with an average of 1.2435; total non-fraternity men is 85 with 1.4444, giving a grand total of 915 men with an average of 1.2621. Law school students are not included as a result of an IFC ruling.

In comparison to second semester last year, the KA's dropped from 1st to 3rd place, the DU's from 2nd to 14th, the PIKA's from 4th to 9th, the Phi Delt's from 6th to 12th, Sigma Chi's from 8th to 11th, ZBT's from 3rd to 4th, Phi Gams from 5th to 6th, Pi Phi's from 14th to 15th and Kappa Sig's from 12th to 16th.

Phi Ep from 7th to 1st; Phi Psi came from 16th to 2nd; Lambda Chi came from 11th to 5th; SAE came from 13th to 7th; the Delts rose slightly from 9th to 8th; Sigma Nu jumped up from 15th to 13th; and the Betas and the Phi Kaps remained the same, 10th and 17 respectively.

Mr. E. H. Howard, registrar, stated that charts giving comparative statistics of the two semesters standings last year as well as this semester's charts will be posted tomorrow on the ODK bulletin board.

### American Law Student's Asso. Elects Roettger a Vice-president

Norman C. Roettger, intermediate law student from Green Camp, Ohio, has been elected Vice-president of the Fourth Circuit of the American Law Students' Association, a student auxiliary of the American Bar Association.

Since there is no office for president of the circuit, Roettger is the chief officer of the Circuit, which includes the law schools from the five states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Roettger's election to one of the highest offices attainable by student lawyers came by acclamation of his nomination at the meeting held February 22 and 23 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

As a result of his election, Roettger will sit on the Board of Governors of the American Law Students' Association. Also, the School of Law at Washington and Lee will be host to next year's meeting of the Fourth Circuit of the American Law Student's Association.

Next year's meeting on the Washington and Lee Campus will be a very large and a very important affair for the law students in the five states mentioned above, and should also prove to be of especial interest to lawyers in the immediate vicinity.

The circuit convention to be held here next year will feature a forum

on some subject in the legal field, a cocktail party and a banquet at which some speaker of note will make an address, a luncheon, and various meetings of the delegates from the 12 law schools in the circuit to discuss common problems or situations which have arisen during the year in any of the various schools and which seem to deserve comment.

Roettger is a graduate of Ohio State University, getting his Bachelor of Arts degree there. He was also president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity while a member of the Ohio State University undergraduate student body. He then entered the service, spending three years in the U. S. Navy as supply officer.

Since coming to law school at W&L, he has served as Treasurer of the W&L Student Bar Association for two consecutive years, as a member of the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association here, as Executive Committeeman for the intermediate class, as a member of the Law Review, and as a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. His duties as a member of the National Board of Governors of the American Law Students' Association will include a trip to the National convention which will be held in New York during the month of July.

This is the first time W&L will have been host for the annual conference since its inception in 1949.

### Two Diseases Spreading Rapidly; No Gen. Quarantine Ordered Yet

Many students and several faculty members have been stricken with either or both of two diseases currently spreading on the Washington and Lee campus. Both German measles and a bronchial cough have reached epidemic proportions in several fraternity houses and threaten to spread even further, according to a statement released by the University Medical Office yesterday.

Dr. F. A. Feddeman described the situation as most unusual in that both diseases have spread widely throughout the school. The German Measles epidemic, according to Dr. Feddeman began over three weeks ago and was thought to have had only a limited effect. However, over the past week, the measles have "flared up" again, according to Dr.

Feddeman. He described the cough spreading in Lexington as a "tracheal-cough" which is probably a "virus type of infection." The physician further stated that the ailment has failed to respond to penicillin and other common drugs and that it is very unusual in its severity. He seemed convinced that the cough is not "Whooping Cough," but that it is "highly contagious" and most severe. Dr. Feddeman said that officials of the Virginia Health Department took specimens of the cough victims yesterday in an attempt to definitely diagnose the malady.

The Medical Office yesterday said daily sick calls to the office have (Continued on page four)

### 8 Seniors, 5 Juniors and 3 Lawyers Chosen

#### 1956 Senior Is Also Elected

Seventeen Washington and Lee students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced today by Dr. L. J. Desha, Secretary of the Gamma of Virginia. Eight academic seniors, three law students, five juniors, and one graduate of the 1956 class were elected to receive recognition for the "highest scholarship" and "attainments" at Washington and Lee University.

### WASHINGTON LIT. HOLDS SMOKER

The Annual Smoker of the Washington Literary Society will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Union building, it was announced by Max Caskie, president of the society. Approximately thirty men, selected as candidates for membership to the society, have been invited to meet informally with the membership and to hear a few words about the group's aims and purposes from Dr. Marshall Fishwick, faculty advisor of Washington Lit.

Membership in the society, explained Caskie, is contingent not only upon high academic achievement in the fields of English and the humanities but also upon active interest and desire to participate in discussions of questions dealing with phases of literature, literary criticism, philosophy, and the areas of thought embraced by the social sciences. "Washington Lit. attempts to provide for the thinking student an opportunity to explore topics of significance which are seldom encountered in spontaneous sessions at fraternity houses," he added. "We feel that the Washington Literary has a valid existence on this campus and works to satisfy a genuine need of the serious-minded undergraduate."

Caskie declined to reveal the second-semester program of the society other than to say that it would include talks by a number of campus speakers, as well as guest appearances by several noted men from other colleges and universities.

He also commented that the society would continue its policy of co-sponsoring campus events of general interest, such as the Seminars in Literature and combined programs with other campus organizations, which have met with success.

The men elected at the March 4 meeting were: Richard G. Anderson, '57, John F. Arnold, '57, Richard H. Berry, '57, Noel P. Copen, '57, John W. Frazier, '57, Edward G. Givhan, '56, Herbert H. Hummers, '57, Robert R. Huntley, '57, Thomas V. Litzburg, Jr., '57, Bernard J. Schaaf, Jr., '57, John S. Stump, '57.

The Phi Beta Kappa Calyx picture will be taken at 1 p.m. Thursday March 7, in front of Washington College

John L. Wellford, Jr., '57, Thomas E. Bradford, Jr., '58, Lewis G. John, '58, John A. Lackmann, '58, John M. Larson, '58, and R. Lawrence Smith, '58.

In releasing the names of the men elected this year, Dr. Desha also noted that there are three student members of Phi Beta Kappa, Charles M. Drum, Horace M. Jarrett, and Robert N. White, who are at present enrolled in the University.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter fraternity and was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. Secrecy was abandoned long ago and since 1846 it has been strictly an honorary society and has become nationally famous as such. It now consists of over 160 chapters in outstanding colleges. Membership is drawn chiefly from outstanding seniors in colleges of liberal arts and sciences.

**Purpose: To recognize and encourage scholarship and cultural interests. Qualifications for Membership: High scholarship, liberal culture, and good character.**

The local Chapter (Gamma of Virginia) was founded 1911. Since then the chapter has annually conferred membership upon students with outstanding academic records. It now has over 600 living members. In recent years it has also elected juniors who have exceptionally distinguished records, not below the requirement for *summa cum laude*.

It is understood that Gamma chapter considers each graduating class by itself, and each individual elected. Election is not based upon any fixed percentage of class membership and there is no strict numerical minimum for election. It would appear, however, that for serious consideration a senior must have an average at least equal to *magna cum laude* at the time of the election.

Richard Anderson, a senior from Gambrills, Maryland, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the editor in chief of the Friday Ring-tum Phi. John Arnold is a member of Who's Who, a member of the Christian Council, and a senior Executive Committeeman. He is a senior from Winchester. Richard Berry, a senior from Huntington, West Virginia, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma. Noel Copen, a senior law student from Huntington, West Virginia, is vice-president of the Student Body, a member of Who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Warren Frazier, a senior from New York City, is the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship for 1957-58. Edward Givhan, a graduate of the 1956 class, is from Montevallo, Alabama. He was a member of Who's Who, president of the Graham Lee Literary Society, and Assistant Head Dorm Counselor. Herb Hummers, a senior from Elmont, New York, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (Continued on page four)

## Kerr Names Military Ball Veeps; ROTC Students To Wear Special Dress Uniform

Ted Kerr, president of the Military Ball, announced today the names of his six vice-presidents for the March 15th dance. Jim Davis, Warren Goodwyn, Tom Moore, Bill Wilemon, Russell Ladd and Rob Peebles were named by Kerr as the officers of the ball.

The dress for the dance for members of the ROTC Cadet Corps was disclosed today. The cadets will wear their regular uniform with white shirt, black tie, and black shoes. The Military Ball will be open to all students but formal attire will be required for students not in ROTC.

Scabbard and Blade, the military honor group sponsoring the ball, expressed appreciation to the Dance Board for its aid in planning the Ball and expressed the feeling that the Military Ball will be a complement to the dance series, filling the gap between Fancy Dress and Spring Dances.

Kerr stated that tickets for non-military students are being sold in the fraternity houses under the sup-

### DANCE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

ervision of Vice-president Warren Goodwyn. He added that sales have been going well and many students have expressed a desire to attend the Ball.

Under the general supervision of Kerr, the vice-presidents have been assigned to various positions in the Ball organization. Goodwyn is handling ticket sales, Tom Moore, chairman of the Floor Committee; Bill Wilemon, decorations; Russell Ladd, invitations and figure, and Rob Peebles, publicity. Jim Davis is acting as a coordinator between the various committees.

Ted Kerr, president of the Ball, is a Delt senior from Midland, Texas, and is currently serving as Regimental Commander of the Washington and Lee Corps of Cadets. A member of ODX, Gaines Guard and the Cotillion Club, Kerr is also Executive Committeeman from the Law School, where he is also a freshman.

Jim Davis, SAE senior from Houston, is a Battalion commander in the Corps and is also a member of the Gaines Guard and a member of the

Rifle Team. Goodwyn, SAE senior from Montgomery has served on the Gaines Guard and was president of his fraternity last semester. Goodwyn is also a Battalion commander.

Tom Moore, Delt senior from Towson, Maryland, is a member of the White Frairs and Lacrosse team and has served on the IFC. Bill Wilemon, Phi Psi senior from Booneville, Mississippi, has served previously on the Gaines Guard and Lacrosse team.

Russell Ladd, Beta senior from Mobile, Alabama, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa and has served on the Gaines Guard and last year was editor of the Calyx. Rob Peebles, currently serving as president of the student body, is an SAE senior from Houston and has also served on SWMSFC and the Executive Committee.

The price of admission will be \$4 per couple for students who are not in the ROTC unit. The price for ROTC students will be \$4 per couple but this cost will be deducted from the \$15 uniform deposit that the students made at the first of the year.

There will be a ticket sale campaign starting immediately.

Woody Herman and his Third Herd have been signed to play for W&L's Military Ball which will become an annual event in the social calendar. The weekend has been set up to provide ample time for fraternities to include other parties in the schedule of the weekend.

The Military Ball has become traditional at most outstanding universities which have ROTC units, and Scabbard and Blade expressed the hope that Washington and Lee's new weekend will become another in the series of dance weekends, bringing the total to five "big" weekends.

The dates for the Military Ball have been arranged to break the long period between Fancy Dress and Spring Dances and this year the Ball falls two weeks before Spring holidays, enabling the student body to have a large major party weekend before leaving for the holidays.

Definite details concerning the theme and decorations of the Ball will be released at a later date, according to a statement made today by publicity chairman Rob Peebles.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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## WHO SAID WHAT?

The relieving of Head Football Coach William Chipley has become a highly complex and paradoxical issue which seems to be increasing in confusion. To clear the air we ask the following questions: Why was Mr. Chipley fired and what are Mr. Chipley's real views on the Washington and Lee athletic policy?

Beneath the confusion that has grown around this recent action of the Board, the two questions, stated above, seem to form a possible nucleus to an answer. We do not have the answer; we do perhaps have some clarifications which may lead in the direction of an answer.

Why was Chipley fired? Officially, the Board said he was relieved because of "inadequate coaching." However, since the Board did not judge Mr. Chipley's coaching abilities on the basis of the won-loss record he compiled in two years or on interviews with team members, we fail to see how his inadequacy was determined. Unofficially, it has been suggested that Mr. Chipley was relieved because he was not congenial with the present athletic program. While he obviously is not in agreement with it now, he reportedly was in agreement with the program when he accepted the task of coaching a non-subsidized team two years ago.

However, we believe that Mr. Chipley's views on the controversial athletic problem are one of the basic elements causing his relief. What are Mr. Chipley's views? We are not certain that even Mr. Chipley himself knows the answer.

Before Mr. Chipley was relieved, he alternated between advocacy of both athletic programs (subsidization-non-subsidization); after being relieved, Mr. Chipley suggests that Washington and Lee is through in intercollegiate athletics unless it returns to subsidization.

Is this last view Mr. Chipley's real view? If so, then the Board would obviously have had adequate justification for their action, provided they were aware of Mr. Chipley's views.

Again, the paradox to be resolved is this; if Mr. Chipley is an advocate of subsidization why did he accept the coaching position at a school which was renouncing all intentions of ever subsidizing any future athletics?

If Mr. Chipley's views changed from non-subsidization to a subsidization policy while he was here (making him less of a hypocrite than he appears now) why did he not then resign, if his views were not compatible with our policy?

If we can find the true answers to these questions, then and only then will be able to determine whether or not the Board of Trustees' action was sound, just, and in the best interest of Washington and Lee.

However, at the moment we are in complete agreement with Mr. Gavin K. Letts who has stated, in a letter to the editor, that both the subsidization and non-subsidization factions at Washington and Lee have been welded together against the Board of Trustees. The reason for this paradoxical union is that neither side (the Board or Mr. Chipley) has been very consistent or clear in the positions they have taken. Mr. Chipley's statement, last Friday, seemed hypocritical and revengeful; at the same time, the Board's action seems equally as hypocritical and unjust.

Consequently, confusion is reigning supreme, bad publicity is finishing a close second, and the issue is going unsettled.

—Editorial Board

## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

The yearbook picture of the Business Staff of The Southern Collegian will be taken this evening in the Student Union at 7 p.m. A short meeting will follow. All members are requested to attend.

will be given five merits. Those cadets donating blood should notify Sgt. Duffy.

Freshmen interested in applying for reporters positions on the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi should contact Russ Early or Cliff Smith at the KA house. Please contact before Monday.

Col. Coates announced that any member of the ROTC who donates a pint of blood during the Blood Drive

# Letters by Letts, McThenia, Platt, Smith, and Susskind Attack Board on Chipley Removal

Tuesday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

Now that Dr. Gaines (according to Sunday's Times-Dispatch) has reiterated that the sole reason for Chipley's dismissal was that he was "unable to teach the boys the kind of football which he himself played with such distinction," two questions arise: did Chipley get enough time to become a good teacher? and do we have boys able to play the type of football that Chipley did? The overwhelming majority of us answer "NO" to both queries. Let the Trustees take note that their latest action has united both the subsidization and non-subsidization factions of the student body against their decisions as far as can be judged; it has also joined both the academic and athletic faculty in opposition and even the football team is loud in condemnation. Such a solid wall of opposition must be recognized as a dangerous trend for the school's welfare.

When a young academic professor is hired "fresh out of school" with a Ph.D., it is expected that several years will elapse before he becomes a good instructor, albeit he is an expert in his field from the start. Now that "commercialized" athletics have departed this campus, Chipley, with the rank of associate professor, was an exact analogy of the foregoing. He certainly had the equivalent of a Ph.D. in football, but still had to master the art of teaching it—and to a mediocre class at best! The evidence is strong that he was mastering it and what more could the Trustees ask for, since they are the very people who hired him and were aware that he had no experience as a coach. In the face of this, their action is uncomprehensible.

Regarding Chipley's alleged criticism of the present system, I can report, as his next door neighbor, that even in the sanctity of his own home, after we had drunk deeply of his liquor, Chipley always expressed hope that the present system would work, though he had understandable doubts as to whether it could or not. He wanted it to work because he, himself, wanted to succeed and this is amply born out by his refusal to resign. Chipley answered arguments that this whole experiment was a farce by saying we must wait four or five years before it could be judged. (If his attitude has changed at all since last week, that is easily accounted for in the circumstances. Last Sunday's Times-Dispatch also reports that Dr. Gaines is asking for "loyalty to the present program." Chipley gave that loyalty but it is doubtful if there is one

coach in the school who does not want scholarship athletes to handle, even as an academic professor wants clever boys to instruct. The reticence of the athletic department on this point is based on necessity—"I have a wife and the kids to feed."

We have been told that the purpose of the present program is to give the true students a chance to participate in varsity sports and build their bodies and characters. The Times-Dispatch and The Ring-tum Phi quote Dr. Gaines as saying that Chipley was a man of fine character and of excellent influence on the students. If such is the case, then Bill Chipley, unaccountably still a loyal alumnus, was the very "gentleman coach" we needed for the success of this system.

GAVIN K. LETTS

Tuesday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

When I came to this school, W&L was pioneering in what the officials thought was a workable and desirable program of athletics. This year there seemed to be the possibility of a modification of the existing policy. However, the Board of Trustees only reaffirmed its present stand.

Last week amidst a veil of secrecy Chipley was asked to resign. This all took place less than two months after the reaffirming of an amateur program. Perhaps the intention was to use Chipley as a scapegoat in order to appease those opposed to non-subsidization, instead it appaled them. In my opinion, W&L has reached an all-time low in prestige. Many of the advocates of an amateur policy say give it a chance and it will work. How much time was Chipley given?

I would like to say in conclusion that I am proud to have been associated with such a fine man as Bill Chipley. He certainly did not get a fair shake from W&L.

ANDY McTHENIA, JR.

Tuesday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

We the captains of the 1956 football team feel that the relieving of Bill Chipley as head football coach was an insensitive, unjust, and morally wrong action on the part of the Board of Trustees. It should be a known fact that Bill Chipley was approached by this school only after a great many other coaches were unsuccessfully approached, that the school upon hiring Bill Chipley was aware of and accepted his self-admitted inexperience, and that Mr. Chipley's acceptance of the offer as

head coach was to a great extent motivated by his loyalty to the school and his belief in the system under which he was going to work. Thus, we feel that it was insensitive of the Board to relieve Mr. Chipley after only a two-year trial, regardless of the past football record.

It should be a known fact that in two years Coach Chipley developed a group of inexperienced mediocre athletes into a well articulated football team, that the team spirit at the end of last season was higher than it has been in the last two years, and that during the last two seasons Coach Chipley has progressed amazingly as a coach (so much so that we feel in four years he would have been superior for our needs). Thus with these facts in mind, we feel that it was unjust of the Board to relieve Coach Chipley.

However, the Board asserts that Mr. Chipley was relieved not because of his won and lost record but because of his "inadequate coaching," but how could the Board possibly judge Chipley's coaching ability in any other way? The fact that they claim to know Mr. Chipley to be an "inadequate coach" without referring to either the football players or their record seems to be morally wrong.

In concluding, we feel that Mr. Chipley was used as a scapegoat by the Board for the present football situation, and that since the Board would not accept the alumni's proposals for a change in the football system, Coach Chipley was offered up to them in the form of an appeasement. We doubt if Mr. Chipley shall ever be replaced by a man of equal character and moral worth who will be able to operate under the same discouraging handicaps inherent in any change in policy.

ALEX PLATT  
IKE SMITH

Letter to the Editor

Tuesday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

In previous articles I have commented on the athletic policy of this institution and in them mentioned the fact that the board of trustees or the administration should have picked a more experienced coach for the new "simon pure team" as the boys would be placed in the position of the blind leading the blind.

The recent decision to fire coach Chipley, however, is almost as absurd as the dropping of subsidized athletics. The trustees were placed in a position of having to find a scapegoat for their policy which has yet to win the hearts of the students. There isn't a coach living that

could lead a team such as ours out against the teams we face without a few players receiving some kind of aid, and expect to win.

One reason why Bill Chipley was fired was that he was unable to teach the boys here to play football as well as he could. This is a brilliant statement and would be like firing Dean Adams because he can't teach his students as much corporate finance as he knows. You can't develop talent that isn't there.

Demonstrating their usual farsightedness the board fired Chipley without having a coach to take his place. Now they are looking for a coach with outstanding coaching ability, a good reputation, one who agrees with their clever policy, and is willing to bring all his talent here.

A team that has one win to boast of in two years and a school that does not aid its players has very little to offer a coach of any sort. A coach might leave a high school to come to a small school with the hopes of making a name for himself and then moving on. This job is a stepping stone to oblivion. It should be hard to find this great man with a proven record with an unsubsidized team who can guarantee a good record here and is a leader of men to boot.

The trustees are faced with a bad situation regarding athletics at W&L and have already turned many students and alumni against their policies by their treatment of a certain petition. Firing Chipley is adding oil to the fire in my opinion blaming someone for their own mistake. He couldn't do the impossible task and they decided to pass the blame for the whole mess on to him.

Chipley turned out a fine tennis team last year, one of the best in the school's history. His coaching was part of it but the main reason was that he had boys of ability; they knew how to play tennis and he got them in shape. He was not faced with the duty of teaching them how to play the sport first, they already knew.

The trustees have the last say and won't change now but once again they have lowered the moral of the student body and also that of the rest of the athletic department. I hope they enjoyed the Virginia basketball game and the publicity that the paid group will bring this school in the Southern Conference tourney. Don't forget, sports fans, after next year our basketball team won't be the same either.

Another petition would have no more effect than the last one did but it is a pity that the students are unable to do anything to voice their opinion.

JERRY SUSSKIND

### "Of Cabbages and Kings"

## Caskie Explains Lack of Material; Blames Editor for Pressuring

By Max Caskie

"WRITE A GOOD COLUMN," says the revered editor over his shoulder as he departs the printshop. He didn't add, "For a change," but he was probably thinking it. Here I am, left all alone this Monday morning, trying to be creative. On Monday morning its almost impossible to be creative.

I'm not trying to cry over your shoulder, really, but I would like a little help. After more than a year of this column bit I'm beginning to see the muddy bottom of my well-spring of original thought—suitable original thought, that is. So write in and tell me who are you mad at? Should I be mad too?

The problem, of course, is to be fresh, provocative, and reasonably amusing week after week while writing about a campus community that is often none of these. That in itself is material for many a line, certainly, but it is the sort of material which meets something less than an enthusiastic reception on the part of the readership. A prophet, a moralizer, or a critic on this campus finds, as Clay Carr found, that he is trying to raise the level of the ocean by throwing pebbles into the surf. Eventually he may succumb to the undertow and be sucked into the briny depths himself.

Thus it is not simple cowardice that directs me to literary comedy, but rather the realization of two lamentable facts: first, that criticism under its own banner tends to alienate the readers, at least at this university; and second, that since this is true, then criticism under its own banner cannot be constructive, and thereby defeats its own purpose (for true criticism always has a constructive purpose).

### "The Spectator and the Tatler"

## Brown Dislikes 'Rainmaker' and Favors 'Solid Gold Cadillac'

By Phil Brown

SUNDAY, I was very pleased to find Top Secret Affair at the State and The Solid Gold Cadillac at the Lyric, both first rate comedy. Hollywood did a fine job of adapting both of these and adding a touch or two of its own to them. Actually,

they were similar in idea employing a good deal of satire to take good natured pokes at big business, the Army brass, Senate Committee hearings, and weekly news mags. There were obvious references to Mr. Wilson of Washington in both shows, with the President of the United States co-starring. It's tough to get top billing these days. Chasing The Sun also ran and only made the "Lauderdale Set" more impatient.

THE RAINMAKER, which preceded Affair at the State, was also liked by most. I thought it dragged for the first half hour until it established the characters, but then gained momentum. I felt that Lancaster as the con man did much to hold it together. My criticism here isn't as much with the acting as with the pacing.

Anita Ekberg does a belly dance in Zarak (coming to the State which makes the girlie "stills" at McCrums Photo Center seem tame in comparison. Victor Mature pants in the wings... or is he winged in the pants? I forget which. And speaking of wings, John Wayne sprouts them to land a seaplane in a swimming pool—this, I gotta' see... Wings of Eagles is the picture.

For those who haven't yet seen Moby Dick, it is returning to the Lyric soon. I saw it at the Rock-bridge a couple of months ago and found it quite satisfying. It's first rate adventure filmed in misty color with all the action and moralizing depths found in the novel. The whale looks real enough and so does Peck playing Ahab, although both have been thoroughly criticized by the "outside world" professionals. Moby Dick turns in a whale of a

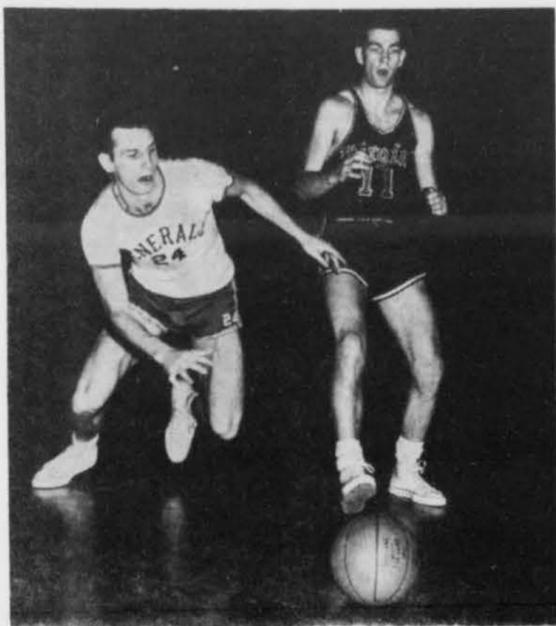
(Continued on page four)

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



FORGET ABOUT WHAT I WANT YOU TO TEACH - CAN YOU DRIVE A BUS? TEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL? MAKE MINOR REPAIRS - ?

# GENERALS DROP WAHOOS IN CLOSE GAME



FLORA MOVES IN on the Ball in Wahoo game photo by Kressler

## Marshall Wins Award as Five Star Generals Close Season

Washington and Lee closed out its most successful regular season since the mid-thirties by defeating the University of Virginia's basketball team at Doremus Gym before a packed house. Seniors Marshall, Storick, and Smith made their last regular appearance in the contest Marshall who bagged 25 for the night, won the state scoring title, and received the Leigh Williams Memorial award at half time for being the team's most outstanding player.

The Generals got off to a slow start in the first half, in fact, laboring under a seven point deficit until Hoss and Marshall caught fire in the last four minutes to score seventeen points and pull the locals up to a 29-29 tie at the half. Herb Busch, 6-7 Cavalier center, dropped nine fouls the first half. Bill Miller showed crafty ball handling and deadly jump shots but was well guarded by Storick who did not make one trip to the foul line the whole evening.

In the second half, W&L pulled away from the start. Dom Flora, who chipped in 22 markers, found the range on his jump shots. W&L had built up a 13 point lead at one time during the second half but cooled off enough to allow the Cavaliers to surge within one point of a tie with a 52-51 score. However, Flora, Hoss and Marshall managed to keep the Blue and White in the lead with heavy scoring.

Nearing the final moments, the Generals kept a four point lead with Hoss hitting for two foul shots at 44 seconds to go to give them a 73-67 score but Hardy of Virginia drilled in a hard jump shot to close the game at the buzzer with a 73-69 score.

## OFF THE BOARDS

BY JIM LEWIS

THE SUDDEN decision on the part of the Board of Trustees coupled with the statement by former head football coach, William Chipley, that subsidized football is the "only thing" that can "save football here in the future," has created a situation which must be faced within the coming weeks.

As it stands now, no amount of statements, petitions, recommendations, or programs can hope to penetrate the Board of Trustees to such an extent as to cause them to reverse their decision in regard to the stand taken on subsidized athletics at Washington and Lee. A policy of non-subsidization has been adopted and no amount of pressure can hope to bring about a reversal in this policy.

The only thing for the students as well as the administration to do now is to face up realistically to the situation as it exists and to try and do the best under these circumstances.

The plan has been provided and the Board of Trustees has emphatically made it known that they intend to see it carried through. The choice of the right kind of man to fill the vacancy is now a necessity if this plan is to be in any way realized.

IN MOST of the modern American colleges and universities, a man who accepts the post of head football coach knows perfectly well that he can expect an almost unlimited amount of alumni support, student backing, and financial aid. The man who accepts the job at Washington and Lee can expect a minimum in each of these categories.

The seat left vacant by coach Chipley is a hot one and it is for this reason that in choosing the next coach, great care will have to be ex-

ercised in order that a special type man may be obtained. In my opinion, the next coach at Washington and Lee will have to possess at least three basic qualities.

Our new coach must be a man who, no matter what his background may have been, will still be able to believe that what the Board of Trustees has established as an ideal is reasonable and a plan worth working for. In other words, he must believe in the system as it exists even though he may or may not have played under a similar program himself.

Secondly, he will have to realize that the material with which he is forced to build a successful team around is not of the caliber exhibited on Saturday afternoons by such powers as Maryland, Oklahoma, and Tennessee.

HE MUST be willing to accept the fact that his efforts on the field, in regard to coaching, will be rewarded by successful business and citizens not necessarily by a whole host of professional football stars.

And last but not least by any means, he will have to be a salesman by the very fact that he will have to sell the students, alumni, and prospective students on the merits of this non-subsidized plan. And in order for him to sell this plan he must believe in his product with all his heart.

(Continued on page four)



## Rifle Team Drops Match to Strong Georgetown; Will Face Richmond

In a non-Conference match last Friday evening, the Washington and Lee rifle team lost to a powerful Georgetown group. This loss, which breaks the Generals' four-match winning streak, gives the W&L contingent a season's record of four wins against six losses. The Generals Southern Conference record stands at four wins and three losses.

Firing scores that were consistently in the 270's, the Georgetown team compiled a total of 1371 points out of a possible 1500 total points. High for the victors was Wade who shot a 276. Owen, Davis, Huston, and

Merritt Pizitz also fired for W&L. The inconsistent Blue and White team scored 1340 points, with Dick Miller firing an impressive 276 for the Generals.

On Thursday, March 7, Washington and Lee fires their last match of the season against Richmond and VMI at the VMI range. March 15 is the date set for the Southern Conference tournament which also will be held at VMI. In the light of the season's record both Coach Jones and team-captain Jim Davis are optimistic about the results of the coming Tournament.

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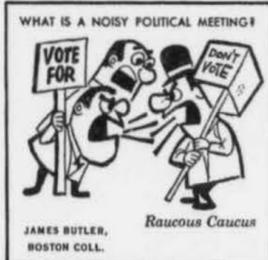
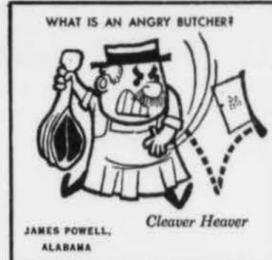
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## Phi Beta Kappa Elects 17 Men

(Continued from page one)

and a senior Executive Committee.

Robert Huntley, a senior law student from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Who's Who. Thomas Litzburg is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who and is editor-in-chief of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi. He is a senior from Cumberland, Maryland.

Benard Schaaf, is a senior from South Bend, Indiana, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and a chemistry major. John Stump is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Who's Who from Clarksburg, West Virginia. John Welford, a senior from Memphis, Tennessee is a member of the Troubs and the Commerce Fraternity.

Thomas Bradford is a junior from Birmingham, Alabama and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Lewis John, a junior from Cortland, New York, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. John Lackmann, a junior from Lexington Virginia, is a member of the Christian Council, Washington Literary Society, and Phi Eta Sigma. John Larson is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the International Relations Club. He is from Washington, D.C. R.

### SPECTATOR

(Continued from page two)

performance... (Every pun has its purpose or should I have said porpoise.)

I CAUGHT an early rehearsal of the Troubadour production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*; Mel Meekins, the lead, is nothing short of sensational in it. Mr. Jack Lanich was ably putting the polish on a fine supporting cast. I'm looking forward to see the finished product and recommend it highly to all. It's playing The Little Theatre Off Red Square March 13th through 16th.

I've been told that Bob Hope in *That Certain Feeling* (coming to the Lyric) does the finest acting job of his career. I'll reserve my judgment until I see it. The previous look Hope-ful. (Not again!)

We've received a telegram from the Fort Lauderdale police department stating they've confiscated all lawn furniture which puts many of the college crowd in a bad way for sacks. The Elbow Room has expanded, but I don't dare tell you in print what they've renamed it. I guess one joint's as good as another. (Parting pun-ishment.)

Lawrence Smith, a junior from Richmond, Virginia, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Concert Guild.

### OFF THE BOARDS

(Continued from page three)

In the next few months, the job of getting the right kind of man will swing into full force. If the administration expects to give this new plan a fair chance, they must obtain a man who is sincere in his beliefs, understanding in his coaching, and enthusiastic in his salesmanship.

Men of this quality are not easy to find; and if football is really to continue here, it will take just such a man to show the way.

### EPIDEMIC

(Continued from page one)

more than doubled from normal calls and, while sickness does rise each year at this time, the present situation is more serious than in several years. Dr. Feddeeman said that lack of resistance on the part of many students accounts for some of the rapid spreading of the cough and the measles but emphasized that both diseases are obviously very contagious and urged students to exercise care in their association with ill students.

Although the two diseases have spread widely, Dr. Feddeeman denied rumors that a general quarantine would be placed on the Freshman

### PRESS AWARD

(Continued from page one)

The award for the top yearbook among Virginia's colleges went to the *Colonial Echo* of William and Mary College.

Second place in the newspaper division was won by *The Richmond Collegian* of the University of Richmond. *The Cadet* of VMI was third.

Battlefield of Mary Washington College was second in the yearbook division. *Ripples* of Bridgewater College was third. Roanoke College placed fourth in the same division.

dormitory or that classes would be suspended at this time. However, one house, was asked to cancel plans for a houseparty this past weekend because of the contagious diseases.

### CASKIE

(Continued from page two)

ie., satire. Of course, there are dangers here too: the satire may be too covert for the readers and may appear as simple comedy; or it may be too private, bearing meaning only for the writer and escaping even the most attentive of his audience. Then he is communicating only with himself and is a poor writer.

I have never been accused of subtlety; I shouldn't be. Any poor writing I do is poor because it's inferior, not because it's too deep, so don't go rushing to the files to see what you missed in issues past. For the most part I rely on a satire which derives much of its humor from the fact that it is completely obvious; this is what is known as exploiting

one's weaknesses.

Well, the point of all this, in case you are interested enough to wonder, is that I haven't got anything to write about today. Oh, I could turn out something if I had enough time, but the fact is that Litzburg verges on apoplexy if the column is late, and I have sufficient red corpuscles to be able to find more reward in ways

to spend the weekend. Thus the Column is invariably dashed off in a spare forty minutes on Monday morning.

You may be on the point of observing that this is the longest filler which has appeared in a newspaper throughout the motled career of American journalism; you are going to be right. All fillers contain one fact; here's mine: the column is over.

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## "What's it like to be A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

### What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffrac-

tion of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

### How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9301, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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