

# BOULDIN DROPS SECRETARIAL OFFICE

## Dave Kerr Appointed To Editorship Of 1951 Calyx | Walks Out Of Stormy EC Meeting After Controversy On Amendment

### White Announces Yearbook Head

#### Five Additional Posts Filled Soon

By a unanimous vote of the Publications Board, Dave Kerr, a Junior from London, England was elected late this week to serve as Editor of the 1950-'51 Calyx.

In an announcement issued yesterday Bill White, Secretary of the Board and present editor of the W&L yearbook, said that "Dave Kerr is the most qualified man for the job in the estimation of the Board and we feel that his creative imagination and ability to write well will make him live up to all our expectations."

Kerr is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, Secretary of the Inter-fraternity Council, a member of the Washington Literary Society, one of the three Editors of the Shenandoah, a member of the 13 Club, a member of Pi Alpha Nu and has served three years on the staff of the Calyx.

No statement was available from Kerr as to next year's policy for the W&L yearbook since he left early to spend the Spring Vacation with his parents in New York City.

The selection of Kerr as Editor of the 1950-'51 Calyx is the first of six posts to be filled by the Publications Board this semester. After Spring vacation the Editor and Business Manager of the 1950-'51 Ring-tum Phi, the Editor and Business Manager of the Southern Collegian, and the Business Manager of the Calyx will be picked.

The Board selects the new Editors and Business Managers by means of an interview in which questions are asked the candidates to gauge their merit and competence for the position. The Board is in no way bound to select a man simply because he is "in line" for the job. It may, if it chooses to do so, select any man who is qualified in its opinion to hold down the job.

Eight students and three members of the faculty make up the Publications Board. Gerry Stephens is President, Mack Faris is Veep, and Bill White is Secretary.

Other student members are Al Faris, Bob Williams, Jock Morrison, Joe Moffatt, and Dick Ballard. Three faculty members are John H. Williams, Rowland Nelson, and Sam Rayder.



JOE BONAPARTE (Bill Mills) stares at a violin given him by his father (Bert Litwin) in a tense scene from the recent Troubadour production, Clifford Odet's "Golden Boy." The Troubs enjoyed a full house each night of last week's extended run.—(Photo by Goodwin.)

### Spring Issue Marks Anniversary For Collegian; Appears April 21

The Southern Collegian will celebrate its 75th anniversary with the publication of its Spring Dances issue, Editor Joe Moffatt announced yesterday.

This makes the Collegian the oldest college magazine in existence today, he added.

The Spring issue, scheduled to hit the campus the weekend of Spring Dances, will feature Miss Mary Jane Durant of Roanoke College as Miss Goshen Pass of 1950.

The cover girl will be Miss Virginia Lee Richardson, a Senior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Other stories to be included in this issue are a picture feature on Vic Dalmas, one of the Troubadours' most formidable performers; a sports story on track and one on lacrosse, and "another feature which we can't mention at this time," Moffatt announced.

Eddie Gilmore, an alumnus of W&L, class of 1937, has written a story on how to speak Russian. Head of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, he has won the Pulitzer Prize for reporting. Gilmore was also responsible for persuading the late Walter Johnson, one of the all-time greats among baseball pitchers, to throw a silver dollar across the Potomac River.

Cartoons by Hack Heyward and John Chapman will also be in the Spring issue, and the magazine's cover will be done by "T-Bone" Ellison.

### Fraternity Co-op Plan Is Revised

#### Some Houses Are Quitting Set-up

The fraternity cooperative food-handling system has once again undergone revision. The original plan has been amended and modified since its inauguration on the Washington and Lee campus some year ago.

In the past few weeks several fraternities have dropped out of the cooperative and have begun to buy their food on an individual basis. These fraternal groups include Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

The original system was one whereby the fraternities would buy all of their foodstuffs from a central warehouse which, at that time, was planned to be located on the campus. However, this plan never materialized. A lapse of time previous to execution and unforeseen difficulties caused the idea to become stagnant.

The greatest objection to the original plan was that the fraternities were compelled, by provisions of the contract, to make all of their purchases from the co-op and failure to live up to the agreement meant a fine levied on the violator.

Due to this situation, the ability to "shop" for the better bargains had to be relinquished and houses were unable to take advantage of many money-saving circumstances.

The Ring-tum Phi contacted the representatives of a number of the houses dropping out of the co-operative and their replies to inquiries show that all who have withdrawn from the system have no regrets, and in some cases are quite glad they are no longer forced to manage their food problems under the old setup.

Gene Anderson, housemanager of Phi Kappa Psi, stated that fraternity found the co-op system unsatisfactory and has since withdrawn. Buying from Sexton at the present time, Gene plans "to stick by the Sexton plan as long as it works. We are getting better food for the same amount of money."

He did, however, admit that the cooperative system was more practical in theory, but the time required to check the items rendered it unpleasant and unworkable.

Sigma Chi housemanager, Bob Connell, reported that his house had also withdrawn from the system. "We decided that a better deal could be made by independent buying in town," he stated. Bob did confess that the Sigma Chi's were paying a little more for their food under the present arrangement, but they were quite well satisfied. Their housemother is pleased with the present plan and that "is the prime consideration," (Continued on page 4)



THE 1950 GENERALS are pictured above going through spring drills under the guiding eye of Head Coach George Barclay. The team staged an intersquad game last week originally intended to wind up spring sessions, but plans have been changed to continue practice eight days after the holidays.—(Photo by Goodwin.)

### Vote On EC Proposed Constitution Change Set For Friday Of Return

At a meeting of the Executive Committee last Tuesday night the final stamp of approval was placed on the new amendment to the Student Body Constitution. Notices to that effect were posted Wednesday. The student vote on the proposed amendment will take place the first Friday following Spring Vacation.

### Judge Vanderbilt To Deliver Three Tucker Lectures

Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey and former Dean of the School of Law of New York University, will deliver a series of three talks in Lee Chapel, beginning Wednesday, April 12. Mr. Vanderbilt's talks, under the auspices of the Law School, are in connection with the Washington-Cincinnati Society Convocation and are a continuation of the John Randolph Tucker Memorial Lectures.

The lectures will be on the subject Forensic Persuasion: The Art of the Advocate in Opening and Summing Up a Case to the Jury or the Court, in Arguing Motions on the Law, and in Presenting an Appeal to a Reviewing Tribunal. The first lecture will be delivered on Wednesday, April 12, at 12 noon, the second at 8 o'clock that evening, and the final one will be given at 12 noon on Thursday, April 13.

The John Randolph Tucker Memorial Lectures were established by the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University in memory of the long and distinguished service of Mr. Tucker as Dean of Law School.

### NFU Clause Was Unfair, He Said

By MARVIN ANDERSON

The first loud groans in the annual campus pre-election political tussle exploded Tuesday night in the weekly meeting of the Student Executive Committee, when Granville R. (Buck) Bouldin, secretary of the student body, resigned and walked out of the meeting.

Bouldin, president of the Non-Fraternity Union and a powerhouse in the Independent Party on the W&L campus, whispered his decision to Student President Mark Saur's following a vote on his motion to amend the proposed change of the Student Body Constitution, which, if ratified in a special election on April 14, would radically alter the make-up of the Executive Committee next year.

Asks Requirement Be Lowered  
Early in the meeting this week, Bouldin moved that the number of voters in the NFU required to be present and voting at any election of an NFU representative to the EC, under the procedure suggested in the amendment passed by the committee two weeks ago, be reduced considerably.

As the proposed amendment now reads, 75 per cent of the membership of any fraternity or of the Non-Fraternity Union must be present to elect any representative under the new plan to the EC. Bouldin wanted to have this requirement reduced for the NFU and suggested that a figure equal to the number of members and pledges of the largest fraternity on the campus be made the required number of NFU voters.

Impossible to Assemble  
The former student body secretary stated that under the amendment, as originally worded, it would be impossible for the non-fraternity students to elect a representative to the Executive Committee. He explained to the group that it would be virtually impossible to assemble 75 per cent of the 200 members of his group.

Lack of enthusiasm within the organization, Bouldin admitted, was the reason for this condition, and he added that membership in the NFU was an involuntary, impersonal "negative act," since students are members of the Non-Fraternity Union automatically when they do not join a fraternity. He described membership within a fraternity as a "positive act."

Defeated 6 to 1  
When the motion came to a vote, it was overwhelmingly defeated, 6 to 1, President Saur's not voting. The group then proceeded to other business, when Bouldin, evidently agitated and angered by the defeat of his motion, leaned over and whispered to Saur:

"I'll get my papers in order. I'm resigning."

He arose and left the room. Saur reported that on Wednesday he met Bouldin on the campus and urged him to submit a formal resignation. The president of the student body noted that Bouldin replied, "My resignation last night was sufficient."

Politicians Say No Conspiracy  
One ironic aspect of the incongruous situation is that Bouldin himself made the original motion for (Continued on Page 4)

### Dunham Promises Spring Dance Gathering Slow, Danceable Music

The promise of a truly versatile band for Spring Dances will be fulfilled if advance reports are any indication of Sonny Dunham's ability. Although other bandleaders have strayed off the beaten path into the wild and fantastic realms of rhythm, Dunham's crew is expected to provide a weekend of very danceable music.

In these days of internal strife among the reactionary and progressive factions of music, it is gratifying to find one bandleader who has not been swayed by either clan, but who insists on following a "middle of the road" policy. Sonny Dunham and his Orchestra could certainly enter the progressives' camp with zest and furor should they decide to do so, however the capable Dunham is sticking to his guns and playing for the people, not for his friends or the battling campus.

One of the most progressive of all bandleaders, Sonny led what was just about the hottest band in the land from 1941 to 1945. An idol of the jitterbug crowd, he blasted his way from coast to coast in days when raucous, blatant music was the will of the dancers. Then, little by little, the jitterbugs grew smaller in number until he was surrounded and absorbed by the real dancers who liked their music pretty and sweet, with just

enough jump to avoid monotony. It was then that Mr. Dunham abandoned his "flying circus" and started playing sweet with swing.

It is obvious that Sonny has found the right combination for his popularity is steadily rising. His is one of the few bands that offer a well rounded evening of dancing pleasure without becoming even a trifle offensive. Rhumbas, waltzes, sambas, and two-beat tempos play an important part in his entertainment box score.

An idea of the universal appeal that Dunham can boast may be gotten from his recent list of successful engagements. He just completed a successful stand at the Roseland Ballroom in New York where the dancers demand the best in tempos. A representative crowd, they like their swing mixed with ballads and like an equal portion of both. Prior to his Roseland date, Dunham played at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta where the patrons liked waltzes and sweet numbers rather than bounce. And before that the trumpet-trombone maestro had appeared at the Palladium in Hollywood and the Hotel Sherman in Chicago where sweet and swing must be carefully blended. Thus the band has proven its ability to satisfy everyone—a feature that all too few name bands can claim today.

### Washington Lit Pledges 11 Men, Hears Dr. Turner

At its meeting held last night, the Washington Literary Society elected eleven new men to its ranks. All eleven men are freshmen.

The eleven men are John Maguire, Leo Barrington, Harry Fozzard, Richard Carden, Ruel Tyson, Ben Martin, John Bonitz, Dick Haynes, Alton Evans, Stephen Lichtenstein, and Eric Gambrell.

Initiation of these new men will take place sometime after Spring holidays, Bill White, Secretary of the group, stated.

Highlighting the evening was an address by Dr. Charles Turner of the History Department. Dr. Turner spoke on "The Far East Foreign Policy of the U. S." which was followed by a twenty minute question and answer period.

During the evening President Sol Wachtler announced a new plan for the Society to be known as the "Wachtler Plan."

Incorporated in this plan is a provision that all members are to be dropped from the rolls of the society if they miss two successive meetings. Also included is a provision that all new pledges must attend three meetings prior to becoming members of the society.

## Proposed Amendment

Article 6, Section B, shall be amended to read:

The Committee shall be composed of the following members:

- President of the Student Body
- Vice-President of the Student Body
- Secretary of the Student Body.

Representatives from one-half of the Fraternities and the N.F.U.

A representative to be chosen from the Publications Board.

Article 6, Section C, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 shall be amended to read:

Election shall be as follows: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Epsilon Phi, shall elect Executive Committee members on alternate years from Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, and N.F.U.

Representatives to the Executive Committee shall be elected by and from the Fraternities and the N.F.U. during the first week in May.

These elections shall take place in the Fraternities with at least three-fourths of all the actives, inactives, and pledge members present and voting. In order to be elected, a candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast. This provision shall apply to the N.F.U.

Article 6, Section 6, shall be amended to read:

Members of the Executive Committee elected in the spring shall enter upon these duties on the first day after Commencement following their election.

### Counseling And Placement Office Is Planning Job Interviews For Seniors

The Counseling and Placement Service continues to aid Washington and Lee students in their quest for jobs upon graduation.

Located in Room 22 of Newcomb Hall, the office is conducted under the guidance of Tom Wilson, Assistant Dean of Students.

Several companies are scheduled in the near future to send representatives to meet prospective employees at Washington and Lee, the Placement office disclosed today. Today twelve students are sched-

uled to meet a representative of Proctor and Gamble and six men will hold conference with a representative of the Vick Chemical Company.

On April 12 Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will meet interested men while on the 13th Trencor Manufacturing Company will hold interviews. The 18th is reserved for a representative of Montgomery-Ward to interview W&L men.

Office hours for the Counseling and Placement Office are from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

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## Dreamers' Folly

If you haven't already done so, we'd like you to turn to the front page and read the changes proposed in the student constitution.

We haven't quite been able to decide whether this proposal is simple dreaming or whether it is a rather smart political move on the part of the so-called Little Clique. At any rate it is completely ridiculous.

In the first place it would prevent half the students from having their point of view represented on the Committee each year. The Little Clique, whose representatives are responsible for this proposal, have claimed for a year or more that just such a situation has existed for many years. Yet this same organization is now trying to change the constitution so that the condition which they publicly abhor can become legalized and unalterable.

If, as the Little Clique suggests, half the student body (and by that they mean the Little Clique half) habitually goes without a voice on the campus, whose fault is it? Is it the fault of the winning political group simply because it was able to get more students to vote for its candidates? If we go by the standards of the Little Clique, then the Conservative Party in England should be given the power next year because it apparently has almost half the English people behind it.

We can understand the feelings of many Little Clique members who, it is perfectly true, have been out of power for three of the last four years at least. But to us the elections of last Spring would seem to be an object lesson to those Little Clique politicians who are again hammering away with the falacious theory of non-representation.

If Mark Sours and Art Wood and other Little Clique candidates were elected last year, isn't it because the Little Clique was able to get out the vote for these men? Then what is all the noise about; and why the proposed change?

We don't like the idea of a 'fix,' and this proposal is nothing more or less than a fix. It goes against what every student in this university has been taught about free government from the time he was old enough to know the score.

It is an attempt to do away with politics on this campus, and as such, would go a long way toward killing what little interest and initiative there is left here . . . to say nothing of abolishing what we think is a pretty healthy and valuable side of a student's life in college.

To make a long story short, we would urge every student in this university to vote against the proposal, not because of what side of the fence you stand on, but because of what it could do to student life on this campus.

## Lawyer In Lovers Lane



BILL MILLS AND FRIEND—Seated in the park are Lorna Moon—(Wanda Lee Spears) and Joe Bonaparte—(Bill Mills) who seem to be enjoying themselves immensely. This park-bench scene was acclaimed by local critics as one of the highlights in the recent Troubadour production "Golden Boy." Other members of the "Golden Boy" cast were Austin Hunt, Bill Romaine, Burt Litwin, Joe Moffatt, Vic Dalmas, John Bowman, Margaret Wilson, Bill Kale, Alden Pitard, John Bonitz, Rick Williamson, Ben Stephenson, and Fred Harmon.

### Cooper's Column . . .

## Campus Comment Carries On! Cooper Gives Out On Sig's Sweetheart Dance, Phi Kap Party, SAE Dinner

By JOEL COOPER

Looks like we're in for space restriction again this week! Although I'd just love to ramble on and on . . . the editors have served notice that Earl N. comes first and so I bow to the gentleman on Nelson Street. However, after Spring vacation when things on the advertising end become normal again, we'd be glad to bore you for four pages if you like.

THE SIGMA CHI'S traditional Sweetheart Dance came off according to schedule last Saturday night at Roanoke, and the party was still raging till the wee hours of the night, I'm told.

The Sweetheart, Betty Fields, was chosen at the dance. Betty is pinned to Johnny Kay, and she is undoubtedly one of the finest, best-looking Sweethearts the Sigs have had in a long time—(just ask Johnny). After the banquet Jack Saunders and his band rendered forth the music for the dance to which the student body was invited. Among the best dancers there, Art Birney was undoubtedly the most graceful and most talented. His intricate steps not only confused his partners, but himself as well. Joe McCutcheon, Otis Howe, Fitch McClintock, and Buster Lyon all had dates from Mary Baldwin while several others including Pete Kress, Jack Torney, and Ed Burch brought dates from Mary Washington. The girls school that dominated the whole party was the Briar Patch, but even that

school's new rules failed to put a damper on the party. The serious partying started right after the dance in various places throughout the Patrick Henry. Tom "Brains" Shepherd managed to hit every party in the place, although it remains a mystery how he did it. Other notable (?) celebrators were Upton Beall, Mac Holekamp, Ross Wagner, and Chuck Bibby, just to name a few. Sunday morning most of the parties were still going strong, and most of them did not break up until late that afternoon. The finishing touch was added to the whole party by Everett McClintock who decorated the lobby Sunday morning. To give justice where it is due, Social Chairman Bill Hogland was chiefly responsible for making the Sweetheart Dance the best in a long, long time.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE SAE house brought many chuckles from the dinner table as Kyle Creson walked in with his tuxedo on complete with studs and shined black shoes. It seems that Hugh Vandevanter, up to his usual tricks, convinced Kyle that due to the last-minute appearance of a notable SAE delegate, the fraternity meeting would be a formal one. So, Kyle hastened to straighten up his glad rags in preparation for the event. He was rather surprised to find everyone seated at the dinner table informally when he arrived. Kyle's comment: "I just wanted to air the tuxedo out, that's all."

WE CERTAINLY MADE AN OVERSIGHT when in mentioning the Jeff Duo party last week we forgot to give credit to Bill White for his participation in making that affair as notable as it was. (Is that better, Bill?). This week

found a Phi Psi contingent leaving Saturday for the Sophomore Prom at Hollins. Headed by John Young, who's date, as president of the class led the dance, the Hollins Team was composed of Ed Sheldermine, Barry Newberry, Ned Gerken, Al Warner, Dean Lueders, Dave Merrill, Ellior Eaves, and Steve Price. The Greenbrier lovelies found Prew Nelson, George Pierson, Bruce Parkinson, B. Rugeley, and Jack Nelson in their midst. With nothing in particular to do, Charlie Hoffman, John Doherty, George Sharno, Bill Shuck, Chuck Grove, and Jay Handlan drove to Roanoke for a picture show. Seen at the Phi Kap party were Charlie Plumb, Miller White, Jim Moffatt, and Dave Hedge while Joe Reese and Bill White took in the Sigma Chi party. Surprise of the week: Jack Snyder and Ed Sheldermine really had queens!

ALL THE PHI KAPS had to do was open a few kegs and the whole campus showed up to participate. The best represented fem school was Madison, and they were well represented. Bratches had the loveliest and almost fell in love. Glascock dated Arthur's old flame, who still hasn't read the Kinsey Report. George Pierson had conflict this weekend—his girl can't wrestle very well, but she has other attributes. Two new records were set by Hall—having had his second consecutive nice-looking date and not having talked dirty to girls two weekends in a row. There may be a psychological explanation. The Senator was last seen at four o'clock trying to squeeze beer out of the empties. Arthur "Sure I got a letter from Nancy" Davis doesn't look too happy because his beloved was far, far away. Jim "I'd rather be obnoxious" Cantler wasn't even obnoxious. He wasn't even bitter over the message he received from young Betty from Balto. Jack Ellis had a date with Miss Liquid Lunch from Lexington in the County of Rockbridge. Ted "The fast one" Van Leer never reached home Saturday night after staggering it with Moyler and the Goblin. Entertainment at the house included Sunset and his harmonica, T. K. Wolfe and his dancing, and puppy love between Sheik Neff and the Phi Kap's new acquisition (from Vint and Martha Cox), "Beano."

BARN DANCING WAS THE order of the day at the KA house party a short time ago. Everyone was dressed for the occasion and there was even some "white lightning" around. Friday night Ed Ellis entertained some of the brothers and dates at a cocktail party. Steve Coco and "Coco" were there along with Dick Bidwell, Bert Pulley, and Turk Richardson with dates. Brothers Warfield, McCormack and Polk also managed to get into the affair. Saturday night found most of the married gang at the house. English Ford and Erma, Tatum Smith and Connie, Hank Vance and Martha led the House Team. Bob Irons was up from Roanoke with Don Miller. Decorations were very successfully handled by Art Chandler. The music was furnished by Ollie Day who along with Robert Stoner called the figures. Entertainment (?) at intermission was furnished by a cadet from VMI whose identity is still unknown.

WITH THE DRAMATIC lacrosse victory highlighting the weekend, the Saake's Lodge blossomed into a bustling beehive of activity. Among the multitude of lovely



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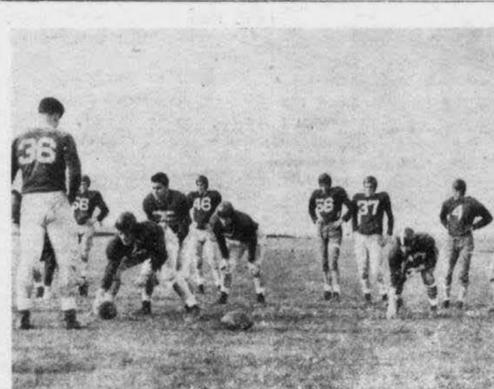


Miss Betty Lee Field—Courtesy Roanoke Times.

## Sigma Chi's Crown Sweetheart At Dance

Sigma Chi Fraternity at Washington and Lee University crowned Miss Betty Lee Field Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Saturday night at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke. Marsh Clark, president of the W&L Sigma Chi Chapter, presented Miss Field with a huge cross of white roses and a silver trophy. The Sweetheart Dance is an annual affair in Roanoke for the Washington and Lee Sigs. The party began at 6:30 p. m. with a closed banquet for members and dates. Over a hundred couples attended the dance following the banquet, including invited guests from the University (W&L). The blue-eyed, auburn-haired queen hails from Charleston, W. Va. She is pinned to Sigma Chi John Kay, also of Charleston. The Sweetheart selection was only the first of two celebrations for the West Virginia beauty. During the banquet and dance, Betty was saluted with the fraternity's famous love song, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and at the stroke of midnight, she was again serenaded. But this time, the song was "Happy Birthday." Betty was 21 years old Saturday.

The new Sweetheart is the third Charleston, W. Va., girl to win the selection in four years. Miss Mary Mandeville won the award in 1948, and Mrs. George Lacy Coyle, Jr., the former Miss Julie Holt, was crowned in 1947.



VACATIONS OVER!—Pictured above is the football team engaging in that back-breaking activity known as Spring Practice. Coach Barclay is reported well satisfied with the results although a winter's vacation is enough to put anyone out of commission.

### Movie Review . . .

## Britannia Rules Waves, Lyric, But La Belle France Has State

By BENNO FORMAN

There were many movies in Lexington this past week, and unfortunately we attended most of them. We were carried away with finding our first passes in our P. O. Box Monday and I guess we went a little wild.

We were thoroughly Anglicized on Sunday and Monday, going to those so "often said but ne'er so well expressed" far flung outposts of the British Empire—The Sun Has Never Set Before But Should Have Before This Picture Was Made and that mortal epic Lives of a Bengal Lancer. As if that wasn't enough, we settled down Wednesday afternoon to a little esprit Gaulois in the form of The Man on the Eiffel Tower (starring the City of Paris, as we were advised by the cast of characters) and bang—first thing flashing on the screen was Leo the MGM Lion (did he look a bit grey or was it just our imagination) announcing somebody-or-other J. Livingston (no kin) "the voice of the world" in a short subject A Motor Trip From Liverpool to Stratford. Again we were being Anglicized.

After surviving that (did you know that "after Shakespears' father lost all his worldly possessions he was obliged to apprentice young William to an etc. etc. . . ?) we finally got to see the feature which was not bad we are, sorry to report. Franchot Tone, after having suffered several years as an officer in the Blues then being promoted to a nothern regiment, where he saw his best friend, Gary Cooper, shot down like a Bengal Lancer, cracked up under the strain. In order to relax what was left of his weary mind, he decided to take a short leave of absence and went to the State, got rid of his Lancer's uniform and switched into an old burlap bag which came complete with distinguishedly grey temples and proceeded to frequent a rather bohemian (although I have heard remarks from some fine arts majors that the Parisian mores seen there seemed perfectly normal to them and that we need more of that sort of thing around Lexington) bistro called "Les Deux Magots" which means "The Two Magots." I rather think the title is supposed to be symbolic as Monsieur Tone (final e is silent) who is supposed to be the menace of the film, but he is so obviously the guilty party that no one believes he is the guilty party. There is one place in the film where he and Maigret Laughton go to "La Place

Pigalle" and, while throwing away large quantities of Francs, quite obviously have a guilty party.

As I was saying, the title of the cafe is probably symbolic of M. Tone, for my French-English, English-French dictionary tells me that Magot means "ill favoured person." The book was obviously written by an Englishman, no doubt left over, B'gad Sir, from The Sun Never Etcetera. Although the producers obviously changed ideas in mid-picture (they decided that after twenty odd extremely odd minutes, we had all gussed Tone was the Man, the scenery was magnificent. We don't remember her name, but she's lovely. Blonde and American, vivacious, charming, enticing and expensive, but we can't seem to remember the name. Oh well!

As we were saying, Charles Laughton blinked and waddled his way beautifully through the whole picture. He looked very Gascony and his pipe, in a supporting role, was also good. Budge Merideth also contributed much as a left bank intellectual without intellect. At any rate he was obviously left bank. Belita speaks much better English denn she ust too, but she don't skat honn de eyece no more. There was this other babe in the picture too. She was lovely. Blonde lovely, vivacious, charming, but we can't remember her name. Ho hum.

Tone, it seems, was a manie (from the Greek manikos meaning mad) who liked caviar and vodka which he would chase with Cognac, rinsing his mouth out with Pernod. As we said, Tone was a manie. The mystery of the film was how he avoided getting trench mouth or even worse Paris stomach.

The great beauty of the picture was that the cast all spoke perfect, idiomatic English. It gave you the feeling that you were understanding every word of what the actors said without the phony zis and zat of Hollywood.

We are sorry we encouraged you to go to The Outlaw, because Maureen O'Hara did a much better job of acting in Bagdad. This poor man's version of The Shick made every red blooded American boy in the audience want to be abducted by the young lady. After having written this column, your author is off for an extended week long trip during which time, he is going to grab the first train going to the so called near east on the Berlin to Bagdad Railroad. Auf wieder sehen! (Well, what the hell, they can't all be good!)

### PDP Elections

Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity held an election Thursday night and instituted the following new officers for the 1950-51 term; Magister, Wade Ballard; Clerk, Forester Taylor; Exchequer, Jake Berry; Historian, Virgil Gore. A vote of thanks was given to the outgoing officers. Ray Smith, Tatum Smith, Tom Watkins, and John Miller, for their services during the past term. The annual lectures on legal ethics given by members of Phi Delta Phi will be the first item planned by the fraternity in the near future.

### 'All King's Men' Coming April 9

Washington and Lee students returning to Lexington Sunday, April 9, will be greeted with 1949's Academy Award winner at Father Ralph Daves' "entertainment palace." The feature which will run through Tuesday, April 11, is "All the King's Men." Judged the top picture of 1949 by the top brass in the movie critic field, it is a story of a political machine operating in a Southern state. Broderick Crawford won an Oscar as the best actor of the year for his part in it. Coming next to the State is "Paid in Full" starring Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott. This picture will be here on Wednesday, April 12, only, and it will be followed by "You Man With a Horn," which is scheduled for a three-day stand. Taking the lead parts in this movie are Kirk Douglas and Lauren Bacall. Also on the "coming attractions" agenda after Spring vacation are "Dear Wife," "Twelve O'Clock High," and "Mother Didn't Tell Me."

### Local Military Quashes Rumors Of Cadet Spring Holidays At Same Time As W&L

Many work-weary cadets will be unhappy this week as rumors to the effect that V.M.I. would have its first Spring vacation this year were crushed in a special interview yesterday by the Ring-tum Phi with Colonel Barksdale, Adjutant of the Institute. A cadet of the second-class whose name is withheld by request disclosed early this week that many of his fellow cadets were planning to take-off this week on an extended week-end as a part of the institute's "new policy of having Spring vacation the same as W&L does." However, Colonel Barksdale stated that "this is probably just a scheme drummed up by the cadets to get themselves a vacation and there is no truth whatsoever to it." The Ring-tum Phi was told by the second-class cadet that not only members of his own class but also men from the entire corps were counting on this holiday which had been announced through the grape vine. With Colonel Barksdale's denial of this proposed holiday it looks like Rockbridge County's only military institute will have to wait some time for its first Spring vacation. The only way a student can be excused for the week-end, according to military sources, is for him to clear the authorities the same as any other week-end.

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# Jam-packed Sports Holiday For 3 W-L Clubs

## Baseball Club Plays Six Games In Six Days

With a slate chocked full of baseball, Washington and Lee will journey along the seaboard over the vacation, meeting the finest Armed Service diamond opposition in this area.

An 18-man squad leaves Sunday by car for the Norfolk Naval Base at Norfolk, Va. The contest with the Sailors Monday will launch six straight days of competition for the touring Generals.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5, the Generals engage the Quantico Marines at Quantico in a two-game series. Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, will find the club in Maryland to face a Camp Meade Army outfit in a pair of engagements.

The tour winds up with a single game at Bolling Field, in the District of Columbia just across the Potomac from the city of Washington.

Probably the most significant feature of this combat with four branches of our Armed Forces is that it prime the Generals for their coming Southern Conference fight. Just one week after the return from Bolling Field, the Generals will play seven Conference games in 13 days, April 17-29.

In between times they will face R.P.I. (of Richmond), Michigan, and Georgetown.

In the last appearance before a six-game Spring Holiday safari, Washington and Lee's baseball Generals engage Rutgers on the Wilson Field diamond at 3:15 p. m. today.

In their lone start thus far, the Generals defeated M.I.T., 4-3, Tuesday. Rutgers turned back Virginia, 3-2, yesterday, and earlier in the season blanked Maryland, 10-0.

The Conference diamond race is bisected into northern and southern divisions this season for the first time. With a wealth of competition under their belts, the Generals should be in a good position to take their half of the bunting, since the strong Carolina clubs are in the southern circuit.

If the Generals do take their league, they will have at least an even chance of winning the Conference bunting in the scheduled late-season tourney.

Cap'n Dick is taking a full force of pitchers on the vacation trip, what with the arduous six-game slate and batting practice on tap almost every morning.

## Swimming Victory Gives Phi Delt's I-M Leadership

By IKE ILER  
The Phi Delt's moved to the top of the intramural standings this week, as they walked away with the swimming title. The winners copped both relays and two individual crowns as they outdistanced the other teams.

The summary of events follows: 150 yd. medley relay—Phi Delt (Thomas, Craig and Bolton), Phi Psi, SAE, Delt 1:34.

220 yd. freestyle—Hardesty, Sigma Nu; Muhlenberg, Phi Delt; Hill, Sigma Nu; Campbell, Phi Psi. 2:55.5.

50 yd. freestyle—Stickle, DU; Lonergan, DU; Shanno, Phi Psi; Borom., Phi Delt 25.5.

Diving—Whitney, Phi Delt; Stevenson, Beta; Jackson, Phi Delt; Delt; Wagner, Sigma Chi, 29.48 points.

100 yd. freestyle—Perkins, Phi Gam; Lonergan, DU; Whitney, Phi Delt; Muhlenberg, Phi Delt, 58.7.

100 yd. backstroke—Moreman, Beta; Matchner, Phi Delt; Thomas, Phi Delt; Tobyanson, Beta, 1:15.6.

100 yd. breaststroke—Craig, Phi Delt; Madison, SOA; Coco, KA; Behrens, Beta, 1:13.6.

200 yd. relay—Phi Delt (Whitney, Fry, Muhlenberg, Borom); Phi Psi; DU; Delt, 1:49.1.

The final team scores are: Phi Delt 70, Phi Psi and DU 35, Beta 29, Delt 24, Sigma Chi 21, Sigma Nu 17, SAE 13, KA 10, and Kappa Sigma 8. The other teams failed to score.

This week also saw the windup of the bowling race with the Beta team taking the honors. The Delt's finished second, followed by DU and Sigma Chi.

The Phi Delt's on the strength of their swimming victory have

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## Eleventh Hour Drive Gives Generals 4-3 Win Over M. I. T. In Ninth Frame

### Celentana's Error Sends Waters Across With Winning Tally

By TED LONERGAN

Mike Celentana's overthrow after fielding Ed Thomas' sizzling grounder in the final frame allowed Dave Waters to cross with the winning run, as the Generals opened the 1950 diamond season, beating M. I. T., 4-3, Tuesday.

Four hit pitching marked the debut, two each by starter Turkey Wheeler, and Jack Eubanks. The two issued only five free passes, while striking out 11 between them.

Six sophomores, up from the hot freshman squad of a year ago, made their appearance with the General varsity. Ed Streuli, second baseman, Dave Waters, third baseman; Frank Summers left fielder; Bay Arnold, catcher went the full route. Eubanks, who looks to be one of the state's top hurlers, and Jack Holler were on the freshman '49 team. Holler appeared as a pinch runner.

The Engineers picked up an unearned run in the first frame, on a walk, an overthrow to second, and an infield error by shortstop Doot Agnor.

The lead didn't last long, however. The Generals tallied a singleton in the bottom half of the third.

MIT came back in the fourth for two when Celentana doubled down the right field line with two men on base. The thin shortstop was stopped trying to stretch the double into a three base hit.

A walk to Eubanks, an infield single by Thomas, and a hit by Ed Streuli tallied two for the Gen-

## Crew Goes To Fla.; Faces Tampa And Rollins, April 4, 8

Washington and Lee's varsity and junior varsity crews will leave for Florida tomorrow to engage two Gator aggregations, Tampa and Rollins, next week. The Generals will meet Tampa Tuesday afternoon and then move on to Winter Park Wednesday in order to prep for the Rollins contest on Saturday morning.

This trip is the first for the crew after breaking even in two races with northern crews on the home course earlier this spring. W&L was edged out by a margin of two feet by Boston University in the season's initial contest, but returned to their winning ways of last season by gliding to a three length victory over Dartmouth on Wednesday.

The journey to Florida will be the first of its kind for a Washington and Lee crew. Last year the boaters traveled to Pennsylvania to participate in a triangular regatta with the University of Pennsylvania and later moved to Poughkeepsie, New York, for the annual Dad Vail Regatta.

In addition to the Florida trip this year the crew will race Marietta on the Ohio course and later repeat their appearance in the Dad Vail.

erals in the final half of the fifth. With the score standing 3-3, the game proceeded to be 'hip and tuck until the ninth. Both teams had scoring chances, but neither could push a run over the plate.

The Generals came close in the eighth. Don Bourne took over on the basepath with two outs. Then Rightfielder Jim Fahey drove a long ball deep into left field, a two bagger, but Bourne was cut down at the plate on a perfect relay by Celentana. Two MIT hurlers were stranded on the paths in the top half of the ninth.

In the Generals' half, Waters led off with a single to left; advanced to second on Arnold's bunt down the first base line, and scored on the overthrow to first.

M. I. T.	AB	R	H
McMillan, cf	2	1	0
St. L'rent, 3b	3	0	0
Byrne, lf	4	0	0
Phillou, rf	4	0	1
Johnson, 2b	0	0	0
Fenster, 1b	4	0	1
Lubarski, c	4	1	1
Keily, 2b	2	1	0
Gushee, rf	0	0	0
Celentana, ss	4	0	1
Dixon, p	3	0	0
IGrady	0	0	0

Totals	30	3	4
W&L	AB	R	H
Thomas, 1b	5	1	2
Woods, cf	4	0	1
Streuli, 2b	4	0	1
Agnor, ss	4	0	0

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## Crew Beats Dartmouth By 3 Lengths, As Jump Start Is Used To Advantage

### Winning Time Is 6:06; Indians Win J-V Race By Distance Of 3 Feet

Taking advantage of a jump start, and a high stroke during the first 30 seconds of the race, Washington and Lee's varsity crew took an early lead and went on to conquer a powerful Dartmouth shell by three lengths.

The Generals used a new type of start perfected during the last few weeks of practice under the guiding eye of coach Jim Anderson. The start takes advantage of long strokes during the first one hundred yards and is very advantageous in a fast current.

Dartmouth maintained a slower stroke during the body of the race using more body layback in the shell, but the fast pace of the Generals proved to be too much for the Yankees. Going into the final 500 yards the winners had a sufficient lead to enable them to refrain from sprinting the final distance. They crossed the finish line in 6:06 while the losers finished the distance in 6:12.

In the first race of the afternoon

the Dartmouth Junior Varsity edged the W&L J. V.'s by a bare three feet. Dartmouth led most of the way by 3/4 of a length, but as the boats passed the one mile bouy the Generals shell began to gain ground. W&L J. V. Stroke Dick Denny took the count up to 37 strokes per minute in an effort to catch the leaders. The blue boatmen pulled up to within three feet of a dead heat as the shells streaked across the line. Dartmouth's time for the course was 6:11 while Washington and Lee's Junior Varsity time was 6:12.

The varsity win evened the count for the Generals with northern opponents after being edged by two feet in a race with Boston University two weeks ago.

### W&L Vs. Rutgers Today In Lacrosse

Bouyed by last week's 9-8 win over highly regarded Maryland, the Washington and Lee lacrosse club faces Rutgers here this afternoon at 3:30.

It will be a two-ring sports day for W&L fans, as the W&L Rutgers baseball game gets underway at 3:15 p.m.

## Golf Combo Will Meet Ohio U. At White Sulphur

Cy Twombly's Washington and Lee golf team will open its 1950 slate with a pair of encounters with Ohio University on Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Coming at the beginning of W&L's Spring Holidays, the matches will be a real sports vacation for the club. White Sulphur is one of the world's most famous and most luxuriant resort spots, and the verdant fairways and billiard-table greens of its golf course are a linksman's dream—until he looks at his scorecard.

Twombly will have seven veterans and several auspicious newcomers from which to form his six-man outfit. Wes Brown, Jack McCormick, John McKelway, Dave Mahan, Dick Lewis, Shorty Murray, and Ned Gerkin engaged in match play last year.

Brown will probably draw the no. 1 spot, with the no. 2 position a fight between McCormack and McKelway.

The club's first home match will be versus V. P. I. on April 11, two days after the close of the Holidays.

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### Bouldin's Resignation

(Continued from Page 1) changing the membership of the EC which that Committee ultimately adopted and placed before the students.

Although he was absent last week when the actual motion was finally passed, campus politicians on all sides were in general agreement that there was no conspiracy and no intention to rob the non-fraternity group.

Saurs knew that Bouldin was going to bring up the point, and added that he was in general agreement with the idea. When the secretary made his motion, however, the sentiment of the entire committee—Independent Party and University Party representatives—was solidly opposed to the suggestion, and all six present voted down the amendment.

Chance to Correct Situation Since Bouldin had admitted that there was no particular enthusiasm among NFU members, the other committeemen advanced the suggestion that such an election for a representative would afford the Non-Fraternity Union an opportunity to correct the situation, if it existed.

Regardless, Bouldin's resignation would have a definite effect on the chances of the passage of the amendment, as it now stands, if the NFU decided to oppose it. At stake also was the future of the Independent Party, which has

counted heavily on the votes of non-fraternity men in the past.

Saurs and other Independent leaders generally felt that Bouldin was dooming the NFU politically. Saurs said that under the present system, it has only a slight chance of electing an EC representative. (Bouldin is the first non-fraternity representative on the Committee since the war.) On the other hand, he indicated that if the proposed amendment were ratified, it would guarantee to the NFU a representative once every two years.

Just how individual non-fraternity students regarded Bouldin's action was uncertain, but if the group should back its president in opposing the measure, observers were predicting defeat for the amendment next month.

### Five Men Are Named To Commerce Group

Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship fraternity of the commerce and business administrating school, has named five men to its ranks.

John Earle, Alfred Ebert, Jr., Richard Hubbard, Jr. Harold Kerr, Jr., Christopher Moore, and Robert Swinarton are the new members selected for membership in the commerce fraternity.

M. Ogden Phillips is president of Beta Gamma Sigma while E.C. Griffith is the fraternity secretary.

### Campus Comment

(Continued from page 2) creatures visiting Sigma Nu's was Jane Summers with Cyrano Clements as her escort, so to speak.

### M. I. T. Baseball

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Summers, lf	2	0	1
Fahey, rf	3	0	1
Waters, 3b	2	1	1
Arnold, c	3	1	1
Wheater, p	1	0	0
2Putney	0	0	0
3Holler	0	1	0
Eubanks, p	2	0	0
Totals	80	4	8
1—Ran for Philliou in 9th.			
2—Walked for Wheeler in 5th.			
3—Ran for Putney in 5th.			
M. I. T.	100	200	000—3 4 2
W&L	001	020	001—4 8 3

### Fraternity Co-op

(Continued from page 1) according to Connell. Sonny Swittow revealed that the Zeta Beta Tau's have withdrawn from the cooperative system and they now do their buying independently. Swittow was quite enthusiastic over the success of their decision. He said that the new system might not be as convenient, but when the "rise in the quality of food was taken into consideration, it proved well worth the added difficulty. Mrs. Culpepper, ZBT housemother, is highly in favor of the independent buying

and finds it a very satisfactory arrangement.

Although it is too early to weigh the pros and cons of the fraternity cooperative setup, it seems several fraternities have abandoned the system and while suffering the effect of higher prices in some cases, are handling their food needs in a satisfactory manner by doing independent buying.

### Intramurals

(Continued on Page 4) forged into the lead in the team race at the three-quarter post. There are only three more championships to decide: softball, track and sports carnival.

The scores of the leaders are: Phi Delt 397, Delta, Phi Psi 384 and Sigma Chi 357.

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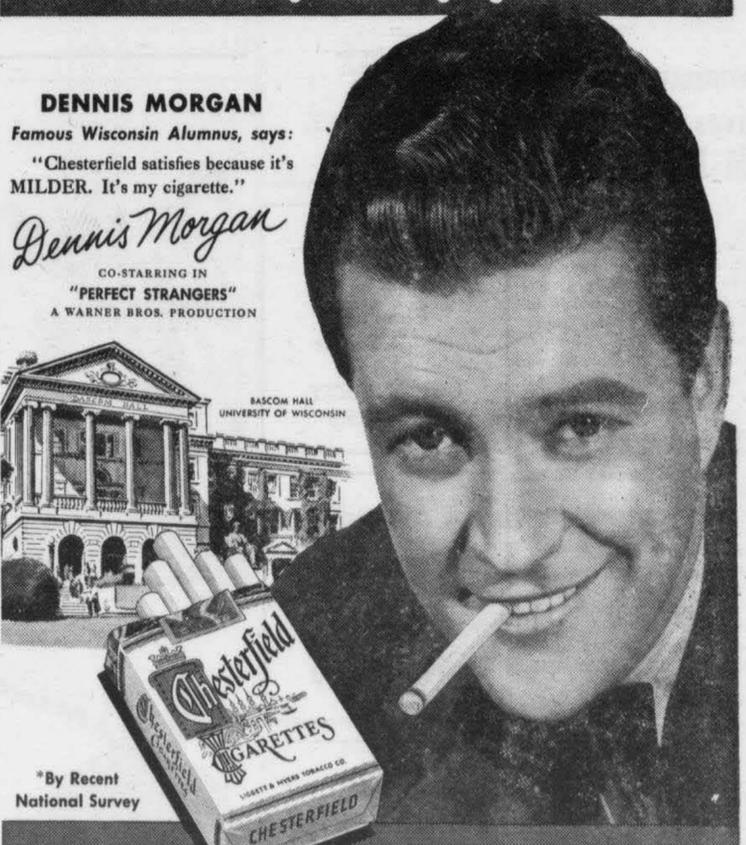
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