

Sir Herbert Ames To Give Lecture In IRC Meeting

Former Treasurer of League Of Nations Will Talk On Europe

WILL SPEAK LATER IN ANNUAL CHAPEL

Lectured On Campus Before About European Situation

Sir Herbert Ames, former treasurer of the League of Nations and one of the most well versed men in the world on European affairs, will speak in Lee Chapel Tuesday night on the tension in Europe today, under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Sir Herbert visited this campus in the spring of 1931, speaking on the danger spots in Europe, and it is largely due to the interest he aroused that the IRC was founded here.

Intimately acquainted with most of the political leaders of Europe and a constant visitor there, Sir Herbert, a Canadian, has an excellent first hand knowledge of the European situation as it stands now. He has just recently returned to the United States after a visit to the major capitals of Europe.

European Interviews

During his stay in Europe last year he conferred with the high officials of Germany, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria, obtaining much inside information concerning those various nations. He also attended a convention of the German National Socialist Party.

After graduating from McGill University he became interested in international affairs to such an extent that he was named treasurer of the League of Nations upon its formation, a post which he held for seven years.

"Those who became acquainted with him on his last visit here are delighted at the prospect of his return," Professor R. N. Latture said yesterday. "He spoke several times to large and appreciative audiences in Lee Chapel."

Sir Herbert's discussion of the European tension of today will be open to the public and will be held Tuesday night at 7:30.

Banquet Will Be Given January 19 By U. D. C. To Honor Lee, Jackson

The Mary Custis Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, together with the Frank Paxton Camp of the Sons of the Confederacy, will hold a banquet to honor the memories of Lee and Jackson on Lee's birthday, January 19.

Dr. W. G. Bean of the History department will deliver an address at the banquet, which will be held at 1:00 p. m. at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

This dinner has replaced the annual veterans' banquet which was held annually until the death of the last veteran of this section several years ago. Anyone interested is invited to come. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James S. Moffatt; \$1.00 per plate will be charged.

Dr. Pendleton Tompkins, Commandant of the Sons of the Confederacy, will preside at the dinner with Mrs. B. B. Glover, president of the local U. D. C. chapter.

Sophomore Hygiene Exams To Be Given By Separate Blocks

Contrary to rumors which have been floating about the campus of late, all sophomore hygiene classes will not submit to examinations on the same date.

Due to the inconvenience of setting a date which would coincide with the other examinations and the possibility of confusion resulting from such a large examination the idea has been abandoned.

Forest Fletcher announced today that the examinations will be given at the regularly scheduled time, that is, the dates scheduled for blocks E, F, G, and H. Mr. Fletcher stated, however, that any student wishing to take the test with a class other than his own was free to do so and any of the above mentioned blocks would be open to all students desiring to take the examination at that time.

Swimming Team Plans To Enter Social Swim

As a special added attraction to the festivities of Fancy Dress, it was announced today that the swimming team has planned a Water Carnival for the dual purpose of raising money for new equipment and for a little more amusement during the dance set.

The Carnival will consist of swimming races, diving acts, and novelties. It is darkly rumored that the coach, Cy Twombly himself, may appear in a speciality. There is also the possibility that a water polo match will be held.

Admission to the show will be a quarter per person, and a quarter for your date. The time will be Saturday during the Fancy Dress set, probably just before the afternoon tea dance.

Rogers States Costume Rules For Dance Set

No Overalls, Pajamas Or Make-Shift Dress Allowed

President Will Rogers today announced costume and conduct regulations, which will be in effect during the Fancy Dress set. The rules were countersigned by Frank Price of the Dance Board.

Particular emphasis was made on costume regulations for the Fancy Dress Ball. Rogers said that all students and visitors, with the exception of professors and parents, will be required to come in acceptable costume. Pajamas, overalls, or other make-shift costumes will not be acceptable, the leader said.

The dance head also announced that students desiring invitation for their parents should apply to Henry Pohlson, vice-president, in charge. Applications must be made by next Wednesday.

Cecil Taylor, who will lead the Junior Prom on Thursday night, has also requested all juniors who have paid their dues to get a chest ribbon for identification at the ball. These ribbons will be distributed at the entrance door.

Taylor said that vice-president George Myers would be unable to assist in the figure and that the class secretary - treasurer, Art Buck, would assist with Miss Mary White of Randolph-Macon College.

Rogers said that late subscribers might get tickets for the set at the reduced rate up until Tuesday night. Costumes will be available up to tomorrow afternoon, and representatives of both ticket and costume committees will be at the Corner Store tomorrow to make arrangements for late-comers.

Regulations, as announced, provide for taking care of automobile Continued on page four

Dr. Gaines Cites Danger Of War In Europe Today

Quotes Norman Davis In Talk To International Relations Club That Japan Fears Any Alliance Of England, France, and the United States

"The last thing that Japan, Italy, and Germany want is for the United States, Great Britain, and France to stand together," quoted President Frances P. Gaines of Norman Davis at an informal discussion of the International Relations in the Student Union Thursday evening. Norman Davis was a member of the board at the recent Brussels conference which specified Japan's position in the Orient.

Two important things might occur in the Sino-Japanese crisis," Dr. Gaines stated. "The first is that credit might be withdrawn. The second is the most important and concerns the possibility of a huge blockade of Japan. This blockade would start at Singapore and surround Japan in a great arc. It is this blockade that has been the extent of the European war talk."

"The hope of the world lies in the fact that England, France, and the United States are close together," declared President Gaines. That America could write England's ticket in the Japanese situation and that the two countries could use each other's naval bases interchangeably, are now apparent. "What are the aims of Japan?" was an outstanding question at the

Brussels conference. "Evidently to a country overflowing with people, the most needed objective is territory," said Dr. Gaines. Japan seems to have her eye on the highly productive Dutch East Indies, but her troubles with China seem to checkmate her there. The world is now a circle of fear with Australia and the American west coast fearing Japan; Russia aiding China secretly, fearing Germany; while Germany, Italy, and Japan are all fearing bankruptcy and internal dissension.

Yet, "Japan is riding high and are all for the war" at the present time, stated Dr. Gaines. Nationalism and patriotism have been developed to an amazing extent in Japan, although her brave soldiers are no match for the mechanically-minded Europeans and Americans.

Although the outward evidences prove to the contrary, Dr. Gaines states that the world situation is very optimistic due to the union of the world's three great democracies, England, France, and the United States. England's most recent statement to France has been to the effect that "Peace borders in Europe are of Franco-English interest."

Alumni Extra To Be Printed

Ring-tum Phi Will Mail Copies To 8500 Alumni

Plans for the annual edition of the Ring-tum Phi's alumni extra, which will be published the early part of next week, are being formulated now. This extra is put out every year at about this time, and is sent to the 8500 alumni all over the country.

The first three pages will consist of general student news, while the last page will be devoted entirely to alumni news and class notes. Pictures of campus views and possibly athletic contests will also be included in the final page.

The idea of the extra is to allow the alumni to see what the Ring-tum Phi is doing from year to year as well as to give them alumni news. A valuable feature of this year's edition will be a list of the 1938 class agents.

Examination Rule

University officials reminded students today that anyone more than five minutes late to any examinations will be required to present an excuse before taking the test.

Famous Chemist Will Talk Here

Dr. F. C. Whitmore To Lecture On "Hydrocarbons" Monday

Dr. Frank Clifford Whitmore, president of the American Chemical Society, will speak on "Hydrocarbons" in Washington Chapel at eight o'clock Monday night.

Dr. Whitmore, a good friend of Dr. James Lewis Howe of the W-L Chemical Department, has been for years one of the leading chemists of America, especially in the field of organic chemistry. He is at present Dean and research professor of organic chemistry at Pennsylvania State College.

Lecture Monday Night

The lecture Monday night will be, according to Dr. Howe, a "popular lecture" and will be easily understood by anyone with a minimum knowledge of chemistry. It will be sponsored by Chi Gamma Theta, W-L honorary chemical society, and by the chemical departments of Both Washington and Lee and VMI.

Dr. Whitmore has contributed numerous articles to chemical and scientific magazines.

Founder's Day Chapel To Be Held January 19

Founder's Day will be celebrated on the campus by a compulsory assembly to be held Wednesday morning, January 19. The speaker will be Sir Herbert Ames, former director of finances for the League of Nations.

The purpose of the holiday is to celebrate Lee's birthday, which is commemorated at this time every year. The assembly will begin at 11:30.

Seniors will not walk in procession to the assembly. The faculty will wear academic costume and will assemble in the reception room of Washington Hall at 11:15, or in the basement of the gymnasium if the weather is bad.

Sir Herbert Ames was brought to the university through the International Relations Club, which he will address Tuesday night.

Library Shows Rare Printing In Exhibition

Books Four Centures Old Displayed For "Printing Education Week"

In conjunction with the tenth annual celebration of "Printing Education Week", starting Monday, an exhibit of old printing and books on this subject is now being shown in the library.

This exhibition is sponsored by the National Graphic Arts Educational Guild (headquarters in Washington, D. C.) and is intended to be shown in connection with the life and printings of Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday comes next week.

One of the most interesting of the books on display is a copy of Virgil's "Works," published in 1596, and bound in leather with the metal clasps common to the period. As an example of early craftsmanship, one may see the seventh volume of "Historium Adversus Paganos," published in Augsburg in 1475, 21 years after the invention of printing.

More recently published but of equal interest is "The Confession of Faith of the Kirk of Scotland" from the press of Benjamin Franklin himself, published in Philadelphia in 1745.

Of interest to modern scholars is an edition of "Rationale Divinorum Officiorum," published in Strasburg in 1488. This volume is printed in early Gothic type and capital letters are painted in by hand. Scattered all the way through the ancient tome are marginal notes in an early handwriting believed to be of the sixteenth century.

Still another volume of "Incunabula," published in Venice in Continued on page four

W-L Renews Rivalry With Tough N. C. U. In Game Tomorrow

Hunting White Phantoms



KIT CARSON

Abe Lincoln May Attend Rebel Ball

By HERBERT WOODWARD

The Civil War may be a dead subject in the history books, but the twain have never met at W-L, and the fight between the North and South still rages up and down the corridors of Graham and the tide of battle continues to flow along fraternity row.

Consider them, Rebels and—Yankees alike, the revolutionary effect that the appearance of Abe Lincoln and General Grant will have upon the festive gathering assembled at Governor Pickens' famous South Carolina Fancy Dress Ball.

Yes, suh, we even venture to say that this costumer's anachronism may jeopardize the ball's success. For in the time, the succession of events had made succession one of the chief headaches of the day.

Not content with merely dropping these bombshells into the peaceful gathering, the costumer must further anger the dancers by intruding the presence of Uncle Sam.

Interest of S. C. Will Concentrate Here For Battle

GENERALS TO FACE EXPERIENCED TEAM

Capacity Crowd Expected To Attend Cage Contest

W-L	Pos.	U. N. C.
Carson	F.	Mullis or Worley
Reinartz	F.	Bershak
Spessard	C.	Dilworth
Thompson	G.	Ruth
Frazier	G.	McCachren

By LEA BOOTH

The ultimate in basketball phenomena, the White Phantoms of North Carolina and the Blue Comets of Washington and Lee will join in casting a shadow into the Southern Conference spotlight here tomorrow when they renew an old family argument at Doremus gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.

Finalists in the past three conference tournaments at Raleigh, the familiar "Carolina versus W & L" by-word annually augments a quarrel when cage envoys of the loop start traveling.

Individual Rivalry

Individual rivalries always comes a dime a dozen when the lads from Tarheela concentrate on stopping the vaunted Generals. Carolina's Captain Earl Ruth, Handy Bershak, Pete Mullis and Bill McCachren will be seeking no formal introductions to the veterans of Coach Cy Young's squad. This quartet has been substantially fortified by the services of a couple of the best sophomore cagers in the loop, Ben Dilworth and Dick Worley. The latter led the Phantoms in a pulse-defying vanquishing of Davidson's "dark-horses" in an over-time affair last week. Dilworth is the center who has been touted as the "man who will stop Bob Spessard."

Generals Return Tonight

The Generals were due to return from their traditionally honored battle with Virginia's Wahoos tonight to rest for the all-important Carolina affair. The squad left Lexington early this afternoon for Charlottesville in the best condition they have experienced this season.

The Carolinians swung into Lexington this morning from Blacksburg following a clash yesterday with VPI. They were docketed on VMI's schedule tonight. The local board of strategy did not appear uneasy over the possibility of the Generals being handicapped by the Charlottesville trip since the Tar Heels are likewise on the road.

Same Team May Start

Coach Cy Young will more than likely start his usual quint of co-captains Bob Spessard and Kit Carson, Frank Frazier, Ronnie Thompson, and Leo Reinartz.

Probably the largest gallery of the season will jam into Doremus gym with the opening tag tomorrow night. The newly organized band is scheduled to heighten the pyrotechnics.

Conference standings show the two opposing clubs at the top of the heap. Carolina's trio of wins over Davidson, Wake Forest, and VPI place them one notch ahead of the Youngmen who claim a pair of victories over Maryland and William and Mary respectively. An all-time record shows the visitors have won twelve and lost eleven to the Generals.

VMI Cadets Lay Plans For Hunt Club Sunday

A hunt club, organized at VMI from those members of the Field Artillery and Cavalry units interested, met Sunday night to elect a five-man committee to run its affairs. Tentative plans were drawn up for the coming term.

The VMI Hunt Club has been staging weekly fox hunts under the direction of Captain Thayer of the Institute for the last two months. Plans are afoot to select a "hunt team," which will be chosen from the better riders and which will represent VMI in the various hunts held in the vicinity.

A Letter To The Editor Jay Reid

Thursday, January 11.
Editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

Dear Sir:

I had hoped that I would be permitted to forget the whole unfortunate Southern Collegian case, and to suffer the aspersions cast on my efforts to produce a better publication, without feeling compelled to turn on a few jackals with a little snarl, and a baring of editorial fangs. But that mousy little column of Bill Karraker's, published last issue, is a final straw. When a student is attacked in print as I was by that celluloid-collar-and-bow-tie moralist, I believe he has some sort of inalienable right to a hearing in his own defense. So maybe I'll be pardoned for finally presuming to say a word or two for Jay Reid, and that bad, naughty, crude, filthy magazine, over which your columnist editorially swooned so many times.

Southern Seminary
Just to simplify matters, let us first dispose of the Southern Seminary issue. As everyone knows, I did not print that apology. All right, I should have printed it. All right, I was canned as editor, and that's all right, too. So far everything follows rather logically, and I am not presenting any kick.

But, I fail to see that any mistake, however serious, that the editor of a publication could make, is grounds for banning the publication. A publication is what its editor temporarily determines it to

be. If his policies become intolerable, another can replace him, altering to suit the tastes of the censors in power. To attempt to punish an institution like the Southern Collegian, is to attempt to punish presses, ink, and paper. For anyone to attack the magazine because they were mad at me, seems absurd. It's as though they got all worked up, and became so angry that they trotted right over to the print shop, gathered around the press, and started kicking the machine which rolled off that infamous cover. Or so it seems to me.

Mr. Editor, your columnist yaps that your mild criticism of the action of the faculty advisory committee, as a little hasty, was "entirely unjustifiable." Let's look at facts.

The last issue was put up the Friday night before vacation. The Advisory Committee did not get their copies until the next day. One of their number admitted to me a doubt that any besides himself had read it, that their sole indictment of the issue arose from the cover. There was no conference with the editor, no conference with the PUBLICATIONS BOARD, no conference with the FACULTY. Without reading the magazine through, with the sketchiest idea of what our staff was trying to do, and had so far accomplished, they took action that Saturday morning. This seems something of a contrast to procedure with the old Mink, over

which they deliberated months. By their action, the Advisory Committee threw the affairs of the magazine into a snarl which it may take months to straighten out. They did this on the grounds that the magazine was no longer encouraging literary talent, and that, in brief, it had become like the Mink. The editor of the Ring-tum Phi editorially announced, after "brief glimpses of fragmentary proofs," that the Collegian had completed a transformation to a humorous magazine. And Karraker, after terming me a "wild-man editor," by very little indirection accused me of putting out a magazine whose contents resemble those of "Breezy Stories," "Pep," and "Gay Parisienne."

No Regrets
I do not regret that I can not claim Karraker's confessed familiarity with the above magazines. I imagine he ought to be ashamed of himself, though. A "Washington and Lee Gentleman," at that!

The facts are, however, that we endeavored to make it a literary and humorous magazine, with enough cartoons to brighten it up, and induce somebody to read the thing, although this was contrary to tradition when we first started. In three issues we printed serious attempts at every literary form—short stories, satire, parody, serious essays, a little poetry, even a one-act play. We did it at least as

much as any former editor to obtain literary efforts. I rejected nothing that I thought worth printing. Another might have differed with me in a very few isolated instances. I exercised my editorial prerogative to print what I thought was creditable literary effort, and reject whenever my random whims impelled. I am a radical.

Cartoons
Only one of our cartoons was drawn by a student here. Please remember that former covers and cartoons were importations, too, and were they knockouts! I secured covers, with better drawing than any other college magazine in the country can boast, by highly paid illustrators, for nothing. I secured cartoons for the rest of the pages, which were certainly far better than anything we have had before, for the mere cost of shipping. If, in two of the issues, we had some "canned" copy, the inclusion of this made possible our securing national advertising enough for twice as many issues as last year. It enabled us to print much more local production, with the increase in issues. Everyone who knew anything about it, thought it a worthwhile "sacrifice." We turned out a magazine which, if far from ideal, was going in the right track. It exploited literary ability, it was popular with the people who paid for it, and it had only one isolated feature (the

Southern Seminary article) which is really regrettable. We did all this, improving the magazine in almost all respects, printing twice as many issues, for an even smaller allotment from the campus tax than we had last year. Paul Holden deserves a word of credit for this, but he need not look for it from jackals.

As for the "dozen excellent writers in school" (I infer that our staff included none) and "those who want to really write," as Karraker put it, I am curious, if skeptical. I suppose we can't include him among the dozen, judging from his playfulness with the split infinitive.

Oh, well, I suppose one never need look far to find someone who knows more about his job than he himself. Perhaps I should count myself fortunate in finding one whose gaps are so obviously ignorant and invective.

I would like to beg one favor from the Ring-tum Phi, the faculty, and the students at large. In the light of all the effort which I feel I invested in the Southern Collegian, thanklessly, and, when one thinks of its future, ineffectively, I would like to be permitted to do my best to forget the whole matter, to be allowed to graduate from this place without suffering other attacks from those who really haven't the remotest idea of what it's all about.

JAY REID.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

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THE ANONYMOUS GIFT IS MORE THAN WELCOME

That anonymous Santa Claus who so unexpectedly and graciously presented Washington and Lee with \$50,000 to be used to provide scholarships for Virginia boys must have had a spiritual medium's ability to feel the pulse of this university and discover what it the most desired.

New buildings, teachers whose lists of academic degrees are longer than their own names, even high standards imposed by tradition and environment are in the last analysis but trivial incidentals in comparison with the calibre of an institution's student body. Washington and Lee is at present well-gifted with the above elementary requirements, it needs now but to maintain, and, if possible, to constantly strive to better the calibre of the students themselves. Though with the conceit born of close friendships we cannot desire a better or finer representation than the average Virginian at Washington and Lee, any measures which are designed to insure their continuance is to be heartily welcomed.

Washington and Lee is first and last a training ground for Virginians. The fact that it is also a training ground for the most cosmopolitan group of young men under any other such institution in America is what helps raise this school out of the realm of a hundred and one other small schools of somewhat like nature. But without a large and finely chosen representation of Virginians, Washington and Lee would become a sort of "school without a country," for any institution of higher learning must have a loyal and enthusiastic alumni support in the immediate vicinity in which it is located.

Details of the administration of the fund will be worked out at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. Here once more the anonymous donor showed rare judgment in leaving the specific arrangements for such a plan to a body intimately connected with the school and cognizant of the best means of planning for the distribution of the fund.

It is a fine thing for Washington and Lee to have been given this money, and if the anonymous donor receives as much good from the giving as those boys whom it will help in the future, he will be well paid indeed.

PRINTING EDUCATION WEEK GETS ITS DUE

Next week the fourth biggest industry in the United States, which also happens to have the second largest payroll and be the first in number of establishments, is to celebrate its annual "Education Week."

This fourth biggest industry is not the steel business, the textile business, automobile or any such. It is a comparatively little publicized, independent affair which considers itself a little above the ordinary trade and business world. Its history is bound up with the history of modern civilization, without which that civilization would be scarce better than the Dark Ages. It has boasted many great men in its field, and today maintains as always more intelligent, better educated and higher type workers than any other industry in the world. In a word, we today take off our hats to the in-

dustry that makes us possible—the printing industry.

Benjamin Franklin, statesman, philosopher, and embryonic physicist and writer though he may have been, desired to be remembered only as a printer, and that one word is engraved upon his tombstone as emblematic of the best that he achieved.

Out of an editorial of the magazine *Printing* we have culled the following statement of a veteran printer to his fellows, a statement which should be of interest to all of us who will soon be seeking a place in the business and professional world. The statement is as follows: "You printers talk your own industry down too much; you send your sons to college to be doctors and lawyers—of which America has too many now—instead of sending them out to get a thorough training in a really splendid business which needs men—needs salesmen, engineers, chemists, technicians, artisans, and craftsmen of all kinds—your own industry, printing."

THE "C" AVERAGE REQUIREMENT DESERVES APPROVAL

Final adoption by the faculty of at least a "C" average requirement as a prerequisite to hold public office on the campus is a desirable and sooner or later inevitable move.

Extra-curricular activities should always be entrusted into the hands of students who are able to carry them without any undue sacrifice to their scholastic standing. When such activities interfere with the standing, it has usually in the past been too late to correct. Under the new requirements, a student will not be able to take part in such activities unless his grades are satisfactory. No more effective means of bringing home to one and all the primary importance of grades in the university scheme of things could possibly be adopted.

Increasing the scholastic requirements for office should also result in the long run in raising the quality of men holding office among the student body. If only those can participate in politics whose scholarship is satisfactory, and if scholarship is after all an accurate check on accomplishment, then the new ruling would seem to limit eligibility for office to those who were best fitted to hold it.

THE FORUM

In Re Us

For some time now we have been troubled by non-veiled insinuations from the lips of the alumni that the *Princetonian* should eliminate from its editorial column all opinions in regard to public and international affairs. If this feeling is at all widespread, we should like at this time to state what we believe to be the function of the editorial page of a college newspaper.

In the first place, the college paper cannot be and should not be a mirror of campus opinion. It cannot reflect undergraduate opinion as a whole any more than a metropolitan paper can reflect national opinion as a whole. To hold up a mirror to campus or national life would consume all of the editor's time. Furthermore, to do so would make the paper vastly dull and unworthwhile. Rather, it is the function of a college paper, we believe, to serve, not as a looking glass, but as a prism, a prism which absorbs as much light as possible and then refracts the light according to the editor's bent. As an example we might cite the recent Presidential poll when the undergraduates voted heavily for Landon and the *Princetonian* in turn crusaded for Roosevelt. The *Princetonian* at that time was not an organ of Campus opinion but an organ of *Princetonian* opinion only.

As for public and international affairs on the whole, we realize from the start that our opinions are handicapped by a general lack of knowledge, maturity and experience. Nevertheless, we believe that there is a value in undergraduate opinion. If the alumni support so heartily Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs just because it does give the undergraduate an opportunity to study and express his views on public matters, why do they object to undergraduate opinion in the form of a newspaper, even if this opinion does differ from their own?

If the democratic process is to succeed, certainly freedom of speech and freedom of the press, even in regard to undergraduates, must ring.

When Woodrow Wilson was the Editor of the *Princetonian*, he did not write on Democracy, international affairs, labor problems, and so forth, but on school spirit at the Yale game, conduct in Chapel, duckboards, and so forth. We cannot help but believe that the *Princetonian* in his day would have been a more vital and worthwhile paper if it had broadened its scope, and we cannot help but believe that Wilson would have desired it to have done so.—*Daily Princetonian*.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

Sunday Movies Won't Just Fly In The Window

Somebody will have to do a little "politicking" with the city council before Sunday movies can become a reality. Ralph Daves alone can't do the job. The council will listen to petitions from voters only, and it is only natural that it should adopt a ruling consistent with popular thought.

A tremendous number of letters from the town's influential citizens defeated the Sunday-movie idea, and only an overwhelming number of petitions from like citizens can hope to bring about a reversal of the council's resolve.

It is perfectly clear that the university student body, and possibly the VMI cadets, are practically unanimously in favor of Sunday movies. But letters of non-voting inhabitants of the town cannot be expected to carry much weight in the consideration of the town council. No amount of agitation among student groups, and no amount of mere talk can have any effect. We who attempt to express our views in print could write ourselves blue in the face, but the town council would remain adamant.

The only possible way to effect our obvious, and oft-expressed desire for the Sunday pastime is to work to bring about the same sort of wish in the minds of leading citizens of the town, and especially in religious circles. You who have intimate contacts with the "right" people should present your personal views to them and attempt to effect some sort of compromise between our ideas and theirs.

As far as I can see it, though I hold no brief for spending of the Sabbath in revelry, or recovery from revelry, there should certainly be no evil, or sin involved in running a movie during hours that would not conflict with the normal time for going to church. Possibly the best plan would be to run one show in the afternoon and one in the evening after church hours.

If, as it has been contended by some of the ministers, it is grossly sinful to see a movie on Sunday, why then does it become acceptable for the ruling elders as well as profigate students to attend them on the other six days in the week? I know that the majority of movies

are trashy and useless as moral factors, but so are a great many pieces of literature, and reading is generally countenanced on quiet Sunday afternoons. There is no necessity for condemning the movie industry because some of its productions fall short of the moral and social uplift standard.

The motion picture has become a definite art form, and medium for public edification. Can anyone deny that many pictures have had qualities that would put the finest sermon to shame? Take, for instance, the picture depicting the life of Emile Zola which played here recently. Could any pastor preaching in a Lexington pulpit have hoped to put across the point as that picture did, that adherence to truth and ideals will necessarily result in personal victory for the adherent? Whether the picture was a true portrait or not, and I do not doubt some of its exaggerations, I, for one, was deeply moved by it, and felt consciously a better man for having seen it.

And, going to the other side of the industry to where gaily and laughter is found, we cannot fail to see the good that can be done by things comic and humorous, in the best sense of the words. As a personal matter, I find it just as easy to believe in a God that has a delightful sense of humor, and a pleasant smile, as to believe in a God who goes around with a long face telling people what bad little boys they've been.

And I'll match that kind of religion with anyone's, be it a minister of the Gospel, or not. Religion that reflects the good, the kind, and the unselfish in both the active and emotional sides of life is all that is really necessary. What God really wants, if you can say that he really wants and expects anything, from man, is some sort of adherence to the principles exemplified in the life of Christ to the degree of which the individual is capable, and I can't believe that escape from boredom on the Sabbath day either violates this precept on the subject. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. . . . Who can define holiness? . . . six days shalt thou labor . . ."

Continued on page four

CAMPUS COMMENT

By L. C. SCHULTZ and PAUL MULDOON

Lights Out . . . A Little Mistake . . . We Beat Our Drums, too

The Lighthouse Law

Bill Moscoco tells us that the Cubans have an excellent law which might be adopted in this country, if we had the set-up for it. The Cuban theatres are extremely dark when the lights go out, and the natives can sleep, smoke, or drink during the performance. To relieve these natives from any embarrassment which might arise when the lights go on, the government has ordained that each theatre must warn the patrons by ringing a gong three minutes before the turn of the light switch. It used to be very embarrassing, claims Moscoco, to awaken in a theatre, the lights blazing in your face, a cold cigar dangling from your mouth, and a half empty rum bottle rolling in your lap. The natives have termed the ordinance the "Lighthouse Law", because it gives such fair warning.

Our Mistake . . .

Because our article termed "A Breath of Scandal" was wrong in every insinuating point, because we are conscious of the ill-will which it might so easily create, and, moreover, because the Town of Lexington had every right to demand an accounting for such ill-founded facts, but refrained from taking such action, we draw your attention to the following letter:

Gentlemen: With reference to your Campus Comment entitled "A Breath of Scandal," I beg to say:

- (1) The donation of Warner Brothers Theatres was \$100.00, not \$125.00.
- (2) The donation was delivered to the Board of Fire Commissioners and not the City Council.
- (3) The donation was deposited with the Town Treasurer July 30, 1937, in conformity with law (Code of Lexington, Section 77 (1) (d) . . . Accounting . . . "Any and all funds appropriated by the Mayor and Council, as well as funds re-

ceived from any other source or sources for the use and benefit of the Fire Department, shall be kept by the Town Treasurer in an account under the general head 'Fire Department' and shall be disbursed by order of the Board of Fire Commissioners for the Town of Lexington upon its warrant drawn on the Town Treasurer . . . C. S. Glasgow, Town Attorney.

We apologize to the Town Council for our evident mistake, we thank Mr. Glasgow for setting us right on the matter, and we pledge ourselves to a better perusal of "reputable sources which we may not divulge."

We Beat Our Drums, Too

Mr. Karraker's articles in reference to the *Southern Collegian* seemed to present but one side of the story, particularly when Mr. Karraker advocated the overthrow of the old Collegian staff and the sponsoring of Jimmy Fishel and Ernest Woodward for the new management of the publication. Granting, perhaps that Fishel and Woodward are endowed with "literary ability, as well as a satisfactory wit", we are convinced that the old staff had the same attributes, and what is more, the same staff had experience. As a managing editor of the Ring-tum Phi, Fishel should know what he is about in dealing with literary work. Indeed, Fishel was once a member of the Collegian staff—a contributor to last year's publication. That he did not present his services to Jay Reid's Collegian of this year, shows his conservatism and his high ideals. An opportunist, Fishel can now capitalize upon his discretion. Woodward, we know is a brilliant sophomore, and a Ring-tum Phi reporter, too.

In reference to the "old staff", we find Paul Holden, Jack Neil, and George McInerney. Remembering that the Collegian is a . . .

Continued on page four

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Corsages out . . .

According to the Associated Press, fraternity men at Washington University at St. Louis will no longer send corsages to their dates for the school dances.

The girls seem to be taking the new turn of affairs with good grace and little protest according to the article. The opinion of one coed on the situation was thus: "Well, if he pays for the dance and feeds me afterwards, why should I kick about flowers?"

The Anti-corsage League movement is fast growing in colleges and universities all over the United States. At Sewanee, Syracuse, and many other schools, this movement has taken root and is working successfully.

Dating bureau . . .

Under the auspices and direction of the administration of the University of Illinois, a "dating bureau" has been established. Such a system is expected to add greater joy and satisfaction to the students of this large university who don't have fraternity or sorority affiliations.

The establishment of this new bureau, however, had the effect of dealing a death blow to romance. Mistletoe was removed from over the board walk that has long been famous as a romantic spot. In a statement explaining the reason for the removal of the mistletoe, the university health officer said: Mistletoe has a great tradition, but science has robbed it of its romantic meaning by demonstrating that kissing is the real reason for the spread of colds, measles, diphtheria, and scarlet fever."

Football . . .

According to a professor at Yale University, football is the most dangerous of all sports in American colleges—but the same man also said it was more dangerous to drive a car to the stadium than it was to participate in the game.

Some stuff . . .

- 1st. Stogoo—"You'll never make a lawyer."
- 2nd. Stogoo—"Why not?"
- 1st. Stogoo—"You could never pass a bar."

—Exchange

New racket . . .

Five students at the University of Oklahoma have formed a gigolo firm. They date the "dateless" coeds of that institution for twenty-five cents an hour plus expenses.

A special Fancy Dress issue of the Ring-tum Phi will be issued on Thursday, January 27.

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Well, Well! So Karraker thinks that Woodward and Fishel are competent to edit the *Southern Collegian*. I hate to embarrass anyone, but just what are their qualifications? I remember that Fishel once wrote an article about reporting for the Ring-tum Phi which was in the Collegian my freshman year. Woodward wrote a review of the last Troubadour production—that was so nauseating that the players almost went on strike.

I happened to be in an informal meeting of a committee of the faculty which was to discuss whether the Collegian should be brought back in any form to the campus. It was an open forum and Woodward and Fishel were there with a few suggestions. They wanted to use smaller pages which would be cheaper, although there would be as much matter printed. They suggested printing Freshman themes and the speeches given at assemblies, etc. It would be a strictly "literary" magazine.

In that meeting when the members representing the old staff questioned the aims of Woodward and Fishel, we were assured by Dean Gilligan and President Gaines that Woodward and Fishel were not offering any suggestions for their own personal advancement. It would seem that someone made a mistake.

What reason is there for these two men to be mentioned as possible editors? They never did any work on the Collegian (except Fishel's one article representing his claim to literary fame). They have had neither the interest nor the ability to be either regular contributors or staff members of the Collegian. What about the old staff members . . . Neil, Schultz, Sugrue, Milligan, Philpott, Thompson, and the rest? These boys didn't merely offer suggestions. They worked and they worked hard. Don't they deserve something for their interest?

The old staff told the committee Continued on page four

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Generals Beat William-Mary By 42-20 Count

Spessard Scores 19 Points To Lead Big Blue Quintet

Washington and Lee flashed much of the power that carried it to the Southern Conference basketball title last year as it overcame a weak William and Mary team, 42 to 20, here Tuesday night, to hand the Indians their twenty-first defeat in as many starts.

The victory opened the Blue Comet's defense of their state title and gave them their second conference victory.

Carson Scores
Taking an early lead on quick goals by Co-captains Kit Carson and Bob Spessard, the Generals went out in front and were never headed, leading 23 to 8 at the half.

The Big Blue turned in what was probably its best performance of the season, with Spessard returning to form to ring up nineteen points. Carson scored nine points and Ronny Thompson followed with seven.

So superior were the Generals in every department that Coach Cy Young used three full teams during the fray. The substitutes, who played nearly a third of the game, battled the Indians on almost even terms.

Tight Defense
Washington and Lee's air-tight defense kept the W-M offense away from the basket most of the evening, forcing them to resort to long shots from the floor. Vince Lusardi, who led the visitor's scoring with ten points, found his mark several times on long shots.

After running up an early 6 to 0 lead, the W-L attack slowed down and the Indians shaved the score down to 7 to 5. The Generals started on a scoring spree that netted them fourteen points before the opposition could again find the basket and the Southern Conference titlists led by a 23 to 8 score at the half.

The Generals continued to outclass the Indians throughout the second half, with Spessard scoring ten points before a team mate could drop one through.

Pinck, Dobbins and Cuttino Star As Frosh Crush Augusta, 66 to 17

Dropping in baskets almost at will, the Washington and Lee freshman team continued its string of victories by defeating the Augusta Military Academy five 66 to 17 here Wednesday night.

Dick Pinck and Howard Dobbins were again the big guns in the little Generals' offense as they gathered 21 and 14 points, respectively. The massacre began from the very start of the game as Dobbins, Cuttino, and Pinck dropped in one basket after another to make the score stand 20 to 4 at the end of the first quarter.

Tank Time Trials Fair, Twombly Says; Meem And Bill Borries Star

After the varsity and freshman swimming time trials which took place last Wednesday, Coach Cy Twombly voiced his opinion on the times as being just "fair." "Although they weren't so bad," asserted the swimming mentor, "nevertheless, I expect a lot of improvement from both squads before their first meets."

Among the most prominent times made by the varsity, those of Co-Captain Gil Meem held the limelight. In the 100 yard freestyle Meem led the dash men in this event as he was clocked in 52.2.

In the 150 yard backstroke time trials it was Meem again who finished first with a 1:41.1 timing. Finn made the second best time in 1:48.7. Hart and Davis finished third and fourth, respectively, in this race. Wills, with a 1:09.7 clocking and Hart swimming the 100 yard backstroke in 1:09.3, made the best time in this event.

In the breaststroke timing, Brent Farber clearly outclassed every other contestant in this event by covering the 100 yards in the excellent time of 53.7.

Jack Crawford, one of the freshman's promising swimmers, set the pace in the 50 yard backstroke, beating both Schultz and Friedman, covering the distance in 31.9. Using the "butterfly" type of breaststroke, Crawford again won his heat as he swam the fifty yards in the impressive time of 30.3.

Mathis Names Varsity, Frosh Wrestling Team Meet Wahoos

Five Lettermen In Line-up Against N. C. State Here Tomorrow

Five varsity lettermen and three sophomores have been selected by Coach Mathis to represent Washington and Lee's wrestling squad in their opening engagement against North Carolina State here Saturday afternoon.

Led by Captain Cal Thomas at 155 pounds and Bob Kemp at 126, who were both consistent winners last year, the prospects of the Blue and White grapplers seem rather hopeful. George McInerney, the 135-pounder, Chris Nielsen at 145, and Charley Lykes as heavyweight, are three other men who had experience on last year's squad.

Lykes formerly fought at 175, but in the absence of anyone above that weight has been pushed into the unlimited class.

Bob Summerall, Henry Braun, and Barney Farrier will take over the 118, 165, and 175 pound posts, respectively. Saturday's mat appearance will be the inaugural one for Summerall, who has shaped up so well in the past few months that he is rated highly, although he has never performed before.

Varsity, Frosh Meet Wahoos

Old Rivals Clash Tonight In Double Feature At Charlottesville

Washington and Lee will renew its time-honored feud with the University of Virginia on the basketball court tonight at Charlottesville when the Blue Comets face the Wahoos in a state title engagement.

Led by Captain Jimmy Edmunds, the Cavaliers have played but two collegiate games this year, losing to Navy, 36 to 14, and whipping Hampden-Sydney, 36 to 25.

Probable starting line-ups:
W. and L. Virginia
Carson Edmunds
Reinartz Feldman
Spessard Campbell
Thompson Bernard
Frazier Kegwang

Rogers, Prater Lead Trackmen In Intrasquad Competition Tonight

In order to provide actual experience for his proteges in meets, Coach Fletcher has divided his indoor track hopefuls into two squads which will compete tonight in a practice session in Doremus Gymnasium.

No Home Meets
Although no meets will be held on the Generals home track, the mentor wants his men to become proficient in their respective assignments and this is perhaps the best possible way. One of the teams is captained by Charlie Prater, veteran distance runner, and the other by Jim Rogers, flash hurdler of the Blue.

The two teams will compete just as would two regular track teams and every event will be run off, including all of the field events.

The Prater assembly is composed of the following men: Curl, W. Murray, Harvey, Gwyn, Studwell, Nicholson, Melville, Crocker, Mc Connell, Butts, Hynson, Kaler, Justice, Wolf, Bagnal, Martin, Delaplaine, Chapman, and Kateley. The Rogers edition is made up of Thurman, Ragon, G. Murray, Neilson, Whaley, Boisseau, Gilbert, Skarda, Libby, Gist, Wilkinson, Bishop, Sweeney, Roediger, Gargas, Porter, Swindler, Powers, and Evans.

CORRECT COLLEGIATE CLOTHES
—at—
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R. E. Lee Hotel Building

Following the BIG BLUE With LEA BOOTH

... Well, they're here again—those mysterious White Phantoms from Carolina (this isn't the Duke publicity department speaking) ... always a thorn in Coach Cy Young's side. Why? Because you can't relax for a single moment when you're playing a ball club coached by Walter Skidmore. ... For example: When the Comets streaked through those Phantoms down in Raleigh two years ago and at halftime held an overwhelming advantage (it was something like 35-19), those Tarheels just wouldn't quit ... A rugged individualist named Andy Bershak, just another sophomore ball player to some but a treacherous ball-hawk to the Generals, paced the strongest second half comeback we have ever seen. ... With the governor of North Carolina on all fours down under the Tarheel basket, frantically leading some five thousand frenzied (and partisan) Carolinians with "Let's Go, Carolina," those Phantoms breezed through that lead in supernatural fashion. ... The final, 50-45, has long since been revered by the Tarheel followers as symbolical of one of the diamond-studded comebacks in that University's sports history. ... And that same Andy Bershak, now an all-American football player, will be hawking that same basketball in Doremus gymnasium tomorrow night. ... But don't get us wrong. ... Handy Andy, a monicker inspired by his versatility (he's an honor-student), is not a one-man team. ... Earl Ruth, all-Southern guard who captains the Carolinians for the second consecutive season, Pete Mullis, and Bill McCachren (a good replica of his brothers, Dave and Jim), have been playing basketball in Lexington since 1933. ... Mullis and McCachren still refer to their championship in Washington and Lee's South Atlantic tourney in '33 as their greatest thrill. ... Incidentally, this same Walter Skidmore was coaching that Charlotte (N. C.) high school club five years ago—no doubt this trio is quite familiar with Skidmore's system of basketball. ... after these boys left Central high in Charlotte, Skidmore followed them right into the University and relieved Coach Bo Shepherd of his basketball duties in 1936. ... This boy Ruth loves to beat the Generals. Well acquainted with Kit Carson, Bob Spessard, and Frank Frazier, Ruth's exceedingly clever ball handling would remind one of Carson in some respects. ... Ruth, Carson, and Spessard comprise three-fifths of the all-Southern basketball team as it was picked following the tourney last year. (Norman Her, and Jim Waller of Wake Forest completed the quint). ... Bershak barely missed by the narrowest margin. ... Perhaps a few of these highlights of a 15-year rivalry that stacks up with any in the south would be good enough reason why no man, woman, or child could lure any Washington and Lee student out of Lexington tomorrow night ...

Quoting Daily Tarheel, U. N. C. publication: "Elon's win over Washington and Lee indicates that Russ Young (how 'bout that?), General coach, really has something to moan about this year. He started groaning when they took the center jump out of the game. That cut down the efficiency of his Mr. Bob Spessard (who scored 25 points against those Heels in Raleigh) by at least one-half. Then Borries was hurt and put out for the season. Against Elon, Washington and Lee presented only two members of the club that downed Carolina in the Southern Conference finals last winter, Spessard and Kit Carson.

"Even if the Generals are having their troubles now, however, you can bet the family jewels that Washington and Lee's outfit will be hitting on all cylinders when it plays Carolina ..."

... Over one hundred points in the last two games have been tallied by the Brigadiers. ... Their high-scoring combine of Howard Dobbins, Dick Pinck, and Ed Cuttino are really warming up this corner. ... Talent is so profuse that it looks like old home week in the middle of Doremus gym when Coach Bill Ellis starts shipping in his shock troops, not by ones and twos, but by fives and tens. ... seems as if they've stopped piddling with small fry. ... If this keeps up, crowds will be just about as large at Brig games as at varsity tilts. ... One for the "Side Glance" department: Bill Borries means that butter is 45 cents per and eggs are going up. ... that red-head won't look so bad bobbing up and down in the swimming pool. ... Twombly's men soon open with Randolph-Macon. ... Winter sports are hitting their stride. ... The frosh wrestlers opened with AMA this afternoon and the varsity grapplers will throw up their first defense of the conference title tomorrow afternoon when Coach Dave Morrah brings his N. C. State wolves up to knock at Coach Mathis' door. ... Morrah is probably the youngest mentor in the entire loop as 'twas only about two years ago he was declared 118-pound champion. ...

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Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds. ... But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing ... even after yelling out tobacco bids

all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes. ... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Prove It...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Library Shows Rare Old Books

Continued from page one
1499, was supposed to have its capital letters put in by hand but somehow they were omitted.
Treasurer of the National Graphic Arts Educational Guild which sponsors the "Printing Education Week" is C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory Press and Virginia State Chairman to promote observance of the "Week."

Hospital Notes

William Buxton, Memphis, Tenn. William Morgan, Memphis, Tenn. are confined in the hospital suffering from severe colds.
No other cases of mumps have been reported since the recent case of Dr. Hinton. Dr. White again urges the students to watch their step during the coming months.

WARNER BROS. STATE

SATURDAY

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LYRIC—MON.-TUES.

Daughter of Shanghai

ANNA MAY WONG

WED.-THURS.

Thorobreds Don't Cry

with

JUDY GARLAND
MICKEY ROONEY

Rules Released For Dance Set

Continued from page one
traffic at the set and for handling of crowds at the intermission and end of the dances. The checking system will be similar to those used at previous dances.

Admission to the balcony on Friday night will be sold for \$1.00 per person, Rogers said. Tickets for the other individual dances will be available at the following prices: Junior Prom, \$3.50; Fancy Dress Ball, \$5.50; Saturday tea dance, \$1.00; and Omicron Delta Kappa Formal, \$2.50.

Prevues

(A) Tovarich (State; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, Anita Louise, and others.

To have a bank account of 40 billion francs and live in a garret—well, you say it. Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna and her consort, General Prince Mikhail Ouratoff, who are really Miss Colbert and Mr. Boyer incognito, are in just this fix although the money is in their trust through the foresight of the Czar. Their credit destroyed, they seek employment as maid and butler. Romance develops between them and the respective members of their employer's household, which happiness is only to be broken by their discovery by the Soviet Comissar (Rathbone). Russia's 40 billion hangs in the balance. The conclusion establishes this farce.

(B) Ebb Tide (State; Thursday and Friday) with Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Molan, Barry Fitzgerald, and others.

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CAMPUS COMMENT Continued from page two

"one-man" magazine, we cannot see why these three men should be condemned for the singular Seminary article, and thrown out of their staff positions. Due to Holden's work, the Collegian received twice as many advertisements this year than it did last year, thus making it practical to publish eight issues instead of the customary four. Jack Neil has proved a most conscientious managing editor, in spite of Mr. Karraker's charge that there was nothing to publish except "six-year old information to sex-starved illiterates". George McInerney, the feature editor, can be cited as the Collegian's most faithful contributor. His versatile style is a challenge to Mr. Karraker's contention that all Collegian wit was of the "Breezy Story" type.

We hope that the Publication Board will bear in mind the work of these three men. Eventually, we suppose, the two conflicting plans will be incorporated. But in the meantime, Mr. Karraker, we'll "beat our drum" for the boys who have produced the goods.

OPINIONS (Continued from page two)

and then rest, as God did when he created the world.
So we rest, and find relaxation in modern mediums of art and literature. Are they inherently sinful, I ask again? If so, why are they not soundly condemned all the time? If so, then those who find them sinful, but, at the same time, forceful, should band their efforts toward betterment and uplift of the medium, not toward suppression of it.

It's a changing world, thank goodness, and we must adapt ourselves to man's inventions, at the

same time applying our religious ideals to those inventions for their betterment. Motion pictures, as a medium of expression, cannot, and ought not, to be suppressed, but should be made more effective for good.

No one wants to maliciously violate the sanctity of the Sabbath day, and no one, who advocates Sunday movies actually feels that that would be done. I, for one, wouldn't go to Sunday movies, because I find my rest and relaxation in the symphony concerts broadcast Sunday afternoons over the radio. But I plead for the right of men who cannot enjoy that phase of art.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from page two
that if the committee requested a purely literary magazine, the old staff would print one. They are certainly more qualified to do so than Woodward, Fishel, and Co. If a literary magazine is desired,

let's have it, but let's have it put out by the former staff.
Disgustedly,
George McInerney

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