

Council Announces Religious Emphasis Week Speakers

Author Vernon Nash to Speak at 8 Tonight

United Nations Revision Topic Of Journalist

Outstanding Lecture Promised Audience

A man intimately associated with Far Eastern problems since World War I will deliver an address on the subject, "What Can We Do About the U.N.?" before the second Lexington Town Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Chapel.

Dr. Vernon Nash, founder of the first school of journalism in Asia, at Yenching University in Peiping, China, will speak before an audience composed of Washington and Lee and V.M.I. students and faculty members, representatives of town and civic groups, and the general public, climaxing a recent tour which has taken him to many parts of Virginia.

Noted Lecturer

Described by a spokesman of one of the two groups sponsoring his two-day stay in Lexington as the "most prominent speaker in international political theory which Washington and Lee students have had the occasion to hear in recent years," Dr. Nash has recently completed more than 2,200 speaking engagements which have brought him before audiences in 666 communities, including every city of more than 25,000 within the United States.

Although his appearance in Lexington is being sponsored for the first time jointly by the University International Relations Club and the Washington and Lee Chapter of United World Federalists, Inc., Dr. Nash's talk tomorrow night has been encouraged and supported by the faculty committee on speakers.

'Vigorous Enthusiasm'

Predicting that all who hear Dr. Nash tonight will "be in for a real treat," Joseph L. Gray, chairman of the local UWF chapter, labeled the speaker as the most widely heard spokesman for world government in the United States. "He is no arm-chair political scientist," Gray stated, "but an extensive traveler who has visited 23 countries and has lived for a year or more on three different continents."

His manner of speaking was also praised by the UWF vice-chairman, Marvin Anderson, who stated that Nash was filled with "vigorous enthusiasm" and an "incurable optimism" for what he believes. "He should rank, in my own opinion," Anderson stated, "as the outstanding speaker who has appeared on the campus this year." Anderson went on to point out that Nash held a student audience at Duke University last Spring literally "spellbound" for more than two hours in Durham, North Carolina.

To Talk to Students

After arriving in Lexington yesterday afternoon, Dr. Nash spent last evening talking confidentially with various members of the Washington and Lee faculty. This afternoon, at 4:30 p.m., he was to address Dr. Charles Turner's Far Eastern History class. He is staying at Dr. Turner's home during his visit here. Prof. O. W. Riegel, chairman of the Lee Journalism Foundation, stated last week that it was entirely possible that arrangements might be made to have Dr. Nash talk to various classes in journalism.

Although the demand for Dr. Nash as a lecturer has been so great that he is now devoting the major portion of his time to the platform and to field organizational work for United World Federalists, of which he is a vice-president, he first became noted for his novel experiments with journalism in China in 1924. He holds the degree of B.J. and M.A. from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, where he was a visiting professor in 1932.



DR. THEODORE M. GREENE, Yale University Professor, who will deliver the principal address during Religious Emphasis Week. (See story, column 6)

Cast of Frosh to Star In 'At War With the Army', March 12-17

The Troubadour Players will feature mostly freshmen in their next production, "At War With the Army," on March 12-17, announces Jack Lanich, director of the group.

Freshmen included in the cast are Chris Collins, Dan Dickinson, Dick Harbinson, Barlow Inabnet, Phil Kocen, Tom Loving, Steve Schlossman, and Carl Swanson. Upperclassmen are Dick Ballard, Ken Fox, Phil Robbins, and Pat Warden. Playing the two women's roles will be Marion Selph and Mrs. Ford Fuller, wife of Lt. Colonel Fuller of V.M.I. Miss Selph played "Mariah" in "School for Scandal" earlier in the Troubadour's season.

This play, "At War With the Army," is a three act comedy by James B. Allardice based on certain characters and their actions in certain situations; the drama is almost void of plot. Involved in the story are a confused-looking soldier who doesn't know which way to go, a loud-mouthed sergeant, a colonel whose wife all but runs the army, a green lieutenant, a handfull of gold-bricks, and a very silly, gravid woman.

"At War With the Army" was first produced at the Yale Drama School where it showed such promise that producers bought it for Broadway. It was a huge success and soon was made into a movie starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Lanich says that the Troubadours are trying to stop the film from coming here until after their production.

As was reported in the New York Herald Tribune, "It is high-spirited and noisy and filled with prankishness." The New York Times reports, "A breathless merry-go-round with some very funny scenes."

Rehearsals started for this play yesterday. Lanich said that the Troubadours will also offer Washington and Lee students their production of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," but the cast and dates will be announced later.

Varsity Show Out

Because of conflicts of casting and use of the Theater, Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, has cancelled the production of "Beano to Borscht."

Yale Philosophy Professor Main University Convocation Speaker

By BOB PAXTON

Plans for the Christian Council's Religious Emphasis Week, to be held March 6, 7 and 8, have progressed with the announcement of two additional speakers to round out a roster headed by Dr. Theodore M. Greene of Yale University, and Dr. Edward McCurdy of Sewanee. Guy Hammond, student chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, has revealed that Mr.

W&L Alumnus Wins Top Award

Charles McDowell, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, was chosen the top feature writer in Virginia for 1950 by the Virginia Press Association at its recent annual meeting at Williamsburg. The award was presented to McDowell at the final awards banquet of the meeting on January 20 as the best feature story appearing in a Virginia daily newspaper.

The award marks the result of much preparation by McDowell for a journalistic career. After graduating from the Robert E. Lee High School at Jacksonville, Florida, McDowell entered the Naval Aviation Program (V-7) for a year and a half. His father, Charles R. McDowell, returned to Lexington and his position on the faculty of the law school at Washington and Lee after service in the Navy at Jacksonville, and his son entered Washington and Lee as a journalism major. While here McDowell was an editor on The Ring-tum Phi staff, a basketball letterman each of the three years he was in school, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. McDowell graduated in 1948 and the following year entered Columbia University for a year of post-graduate work in journalism.

He worked for two summers on the staff of the Roanoke Times. Last year he joined the Richmond Times-Dispatch as feature writer for both daily and Sunday papers. Another Washington and Lee graduate also won an award from the Virginia Press Association. Fred Loeffler won honorable mention in the feature photography section. Loeffler is at present on the staff of the Roanoke Times.

Notice

There will be a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

Permanent Fund of University Increased \$170,000 Last Year

President Francis P. Gaines reported last week that year-end gifts had figured substantially in increasing permanent funds of the university during 1950 by approximately \$170,000.

Contributions to W. and L. announced by Gaines today do not, he said, include deeds of gift amounting to approximately \$250,000 made during the past year by Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Two Deeds of Trust

Mrs. du Pont, whose total contributions to Washington and Lee endowment in recent years amounts to approximately a million dollars, on two occasions during 1950 conveyed deeds of gift to the university representing large shares of interest in an undivided trust currently valued at \$1,850,000.

Most sizeable of the \$57,000 in gifts received by Washington and Lee during December came through an alumnus who desires to remain anonymous. Gaines said the unidentified donor's December gifts of \$35,000 had brought the alumnus' recent contributions to his alma mater to about \$400,000.

Gifts to Fine Arts

Several of the year-end gifts were to be applied to permanent endowment set aside for financing war memorial scholarships established in the university's bicentennial program of 1949.

One of the December gifts was earmarked for use of the university's fine arts department.

Activities of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation were designated in four year-end gifts conveyed by newspaper corporations

Industrial Arts Exhibit Of Contemporary Design Scheduled for Library

W. and L. students will have a chance to see what's new in beer mugs this week. An Industrial Arts Exhibit will be in the Browning Room of McCormack Library for about three weeks beginning later this week, announces Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick of the Fine Arts Department.

This exhibit of ideas in contemporary design which the Fine Arts Department is sponsoring here, will include plastics, ceramics, draperies, glass, furniture, lamps, kitchen goods, and miscellaneous items.

Scheduled to arrive in Lexington this week from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, it will be on display the usual art hours during its three-week stay.

The new exhibit will replace part of the one from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Some of these paintings from the Metropolitan exhibit are going to the University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia, where they will be displayed under the supervision of Mr. Lamar Dodd, Professor of Art.

and publishers. Funds for journalism were received from the Times-World Corporation of Roanoke, Carter Glass, Jr., general manager of the Lynchburg News and Advance, Mrs. Margaretta D. Stewart, president of the Observer Publishing Company, Washington, Pa., and James E. Sties, publisher of the Nassau Daily Review-Star, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Beta House Fire Causes Slight Damage to Lounge

Slight damage was caused to the Beta Theta Pi House by a fire early Saturday morning. The fire started in a couch in the downstairs Beta lounge, presumably from a cigarette or a spark from an open fireplace. Fire was confined to the lounge by the Lexington Fire Department. No estimate of damage has yet been made, but all serious damage occurred in the basement.

The fire was discovered about 7:00 Saturday morning by Mrs. Martin, Beta housemother. She awakened members in the house and notified the fire department.

The floor of the lounge was scarred by the fire and the couch was completely destroyed. Basement walls were badly smoked; walls upstairs were smoked somewhat.



ENTERING the arena at the height of festival gayety is Dance President Howard Bratches (Escamillo) escorting Patricia Kelly (Carmen). (Fancy Dress photos courtesy Roanoke Times)

On to the Bullfight!

S. D. Williams of Lynchburg has accepted an invitation to address the Law School, and that Mr. Clem D. Johnston of Roanoke has consented to speak before the Commerce School.

Mr. Williams is a senior lawyer in the Lynchburg firm of Williams, Robinson, and Hackett. Mr. Johnston, a southside Virginia businessman, is a director of the National Chamber of Commerce, and a past vice-president of that body. Charles L. Guthrie, Christian Council advisor, said that "in the midst of a speaking tour in the north-east and in the midwest, Mr. Johnston is coming to us on a favor basis."

As already announced, Dr. Thomas L. Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the principal address of the convention at the University Convocation, a compulsory assembly at noon, March 6, in Doremus Gymnasium. His subject will be, "The Challenge of Our Times." Dr. Greene is recognized as an authority on the philosophy of religion and is termed the leading spokesman for "liberal Christianity."

Born in Constantinople, Turkey in 1897, Dr. Greene received his B.A. degree from Amherst College in 1918. He served one year as YMCA war secretary in Mesopotamia, then was an instructor in the Forman Christian College of the University of Punjab, in India. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He later received an honorary D.D. from Amherst and honorary L.L.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and Davidson, Hobart and Rockford Colleges.

In 1923 Dr. Greene joined the faculty of Princeton University as Instructor in Philosophy. In 1932 and 1933, he was a traveling fellow for the American Council of Learned Societies. In 1941, he became the McCosh Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of Princeton's Divisional Program in Humanities. On a leave of absence from Princeton in 1945, Dr. Green was Visiting Professor in the Humanities at Stanford University.

After 21 years on the Princeton staff, Dr. Greene became Professor of Philosophy at Yale University in 1946. Since 1947 he has been master of Silliman College, one of Yale's 31 undergraduate residential colleges.

Early this year the Federal Council of Churches in America appointed him to its 19-member Commission of Christian Scholars which is studying the moral implications of area bombing and the military use of nuclear bombs.

Active in academic life for almost thirty years, Dr. Greene has consistently urged college men to bring the scholastic and social aspects of life together. He has argued this viewpoint in print and to college audiences throughout the United States.

He is the author of "The Arts and the Art of Criticism," co-author of "Liberal Education Re-examined: Its Role in Democracy," editor of "Selections from Kant," and "The Meaning of the Humanities." He is also one of the two translators of Kant's "Religion Within the Limits of Reason Alone," and a regular contributor to philosophical, educational and religious journals.

Besides being a trustee of the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven and the Choate School in Wallingford, Connecticut, Dr. Greene is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Theological Society, the American Society for Art and Aesthetics, the American Association of University Professors and other similar organizations.

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The Ring-tum Phi

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VOLUNTEERS—A THANKLESS TASK

An early morning fire struck one of the W. and L. fraternity houses this past weekend in what proved to be the single element to mar a near-perfect Fancy Dress celebration.

The blaze centered in the lounge of the Beta house and all structural damage was restricted to that area due to the extremely fast and efficient work of the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department. The fire occurred early Saturday morning and was probably caused by either a spark from the fireplace or from a cigarette which ignited one of the couches in the room.

As it turned out, the damage was not serious and because of that fact the humorous anecdotes, which never fail to occur during such time of pseudo-emergency, can be recalled without conscious. There were reports of one boy who stopped, without realizing it, to dress fully, including a clean shirt, a tie, a hat, sportcoat complete with a pipe as the smoke belled up the stairs. Another was professed to have ventured halfway down the staircase as others streamed out ahead of him and, upon seeing the unusual amount of smoke, turned and ran to a second-floor back porch and vaulted over without hesitation. One was even reported to have packed all his bags and gone to an all-night diner for coffee before remembering to awaken anyone else.

Stories such as these can be recalled as the highlight of the event rather than the seriousness that might have happened because the conflagration was quickly brought under control before it developed into anything approaching widespread destruction. Within minutes after the alarm had been sounded two fire trucks and 35 volunteer firemen were on the scene. The trucks and most of the firemen had reached the Beta house before a majority of the boys were downstairs. In the early morning, sub-freezing weather the volunteers had turned out to perform their thankless task of donated fire service to the town and county. The blaze was quickly brought under control and the damage held to a minimum due to the strong feeling of social-responsibility on the part of a few residents of Lexington.

There have been times in the past when the volunteers have been subjected to the heckling of many students as they risked their lives carrying out their purely voluntary function. There has always been and will continue to be little excuse for actions such as these and they should be abandoned in the future out of respect, if for no other reason. Lexington's Volunteer Fire Department has answered the call to two W. and L. fraternity houses in the past three years in the face of these childish practices and have successfully saved life and property. The volunteers deserve

boundless praise for their work in the community and it is through their efforts that untold disaster has been prevented in the community.

Humorous stories make much better memories than extreme loss of property or loss of life, which could have easily been the result.

THE PREACHERS MAY BE WRONG

The most encouraging news to come out of the Congressional discussions on draft policy this week was that from a message to the U. S. legislative body by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The General, who was associated with college students as president of Columbia University before his "draft" to command the allied armies of the Atlantic Pact nations, added a calm note to the confusion and controversy now raging in the Congress.

Eisenhower asserted that the Army naturally wants those who are in a position to offer the Army the most. "It would be better to take industrious college men after their graduation," the General stated.

"It is my recommendation, therefore," Eisenhower continued, "that the 75,000 top-ranking students in the country should be granted deferments, so long as their work remains at its high level."

The statement by Eisenhower, who holds considerable weight in Congressional circles, should put a damper on the "panic boys" who have been responsible for the "What am I studying for?" attitude which has spread through most American colleges recently.

So active was the feeling of complete futility and mass hysteria as spread by the preachers of panic last semester that many college youths, a number of them here at W. and L., needlessly lost an entire semester of college work which was almost completed. These hysterical few were led blindly to join organizations for which they had no desire, solely because they did not know what to expect or were misinformed as to deferment qualifications.

It is perfectly true that these are trying times for the college student, but to give up in despair is no way to face the problem.

A statement of policy from the Congress is imminent. Until that time the adult college student will keep plugging at his work and hope for the best.

With men like Eisenhower at the reigns of the armed forces, the U. S. college student can rely on intelligent handling of the present situation.

PAY FEES PROMPTLY

All fees and dormitory rents must be paid promptly at the Treasurer's Office, Room 4, Washington Hall.

The Editor's Mirror

Kissing is an art.

We believe the word of the Kansas Public Health Service and the United States Public Health Service for it. At least, it is referred to as such in the Communicator, organ of those services. Since the entire list is both amusing and instructive it is reprinted here-with:

If you must practice the art of kissing, do it on the quiet and do not tempt others.

Don't kiss in crowded places.

Don't kiss in trains, at fairs, and food shows, in theaters, department stores, chain groceries, or elevators.

Don't kiss in any poorly ventilated room. There must be plenty of fresh air. It is a prime necessity.

Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing.

Never kiss in movie or picture houses.

Kissing in a coonskin coat one minute and a lighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous.

Don't kiss anyone who has the flu or any other contagious disease.

At a party, where postoffice and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

If you feel "all in" in after kissing or being kissed, take a hot mustard bath and avoid drafts.

Be on your guard against contracting or disseminating any ailment or disease of any kind or description.

—Michigan State News
(December 3, 1929)

Glimpses by Toby

Every once in awhile you meet one—a character, but people enjoy labeling someone as a character so much that often they create a fiction about an actually regular incident. This incident that they create is the basis for labeling a person as a character. But real characters do not establish their reputation merely by being the protagonist of a ludicrous incident. It is a man's total conduct and philosophy that makes him a character.

It is easy to become a character in college. A series of wild escapades and an indifferent attitude towards education tried with a passion for the sack are the only requirements to make character standing in college. I am always a little wary of the stories I hear about the characters that were in school before me. Time makes these graduated characters into fictional individuals—and the men left in school after them secure their reputations. There is never a mention of the characters philosophy only of his conduct. With no philosophy you don't have a real character. You merely have exaggerated tales of what was once an energetic wild man.

It is also an essential that this philosophy—the mark of the non-conformist—be applied in his home town not merely while away at college where no one at home is the wiser for his idiocy.

And so with the foregoing generalized exclusion of most college pretenders to the title of character, I submit the name of Salvatore Libanti. Sal is a taxi driver in my hometown, and at 30 years of age it is his proud and proven boast that he never worked a full day's work until he was 29. He still would be unemployed, but for the fact that he got married. Sal sacrificed his reputation as a fast buck man to support his wife.

In a town the size of mine, which is also within commuting distance of New York, there are always districts that are referred to as "a disgrace to the community" by the women's clubs who intend to correct them, but do no more than talk about these areas of squalor. In such an area as this Sal was born.

Sal was a "hustler"—one who earns his living without taking a regular job. To last as a hustler you have to be very careful because it is an occupation that exists on the thin line between actual crime and tolerated unlawful activity. Sal is the guy who can get you a bottle after the bars are closed. He is the guy that picks up the nickels for the numbers racket. He is the guy who knows where the floating crap games are located for the evening. In the summertime his activities take a more athletic bend. He buys the golf balls that the caddies steal from the members of golf clubs.

Sal was a perfect hustler. He kept his hands clean enough to stay out of jail, and always managed to make an occasional big buck. He thinks fast and has the cynical attitude about the existence of an honest man that is the mark of a true hustler.

The closest Sal came to outsmarting himself occurred during a crap game. Sal and three of his buddies had a sucker in a crap game one night, and when the sucker lost the dice Sal introduced a set of "Teas" into the game. This innovation meant that the guy with the dice would throw nothing but seven.

But something went wrong with the phoney cubes, and the dice went back to the sucker. So there was the sucker with a pair of dice that were rigged to seven, and Sal and his boys had nothing to do but cover the sucker's money. Sal's boys were not only losing their money, but they were also beginning to doubt whose side Sal was on. When alliances change between hustlers there is usually some ill feeling involved that results in some drastic changes in the countenance of the guy that makes the bungle. Sal was aware of this, and needed a fast idea to get him out of the jam.

In the meantime the sucker had run his bundle up to about fifty bucks and covering his bets was beginning to hurt. Sal covered the whole fifty and when he lost—as he knew he would—he faked righteous indignation at his cruel luck. At the same moment he cursed loudly; Picked up the dice and threw them out of a window. After this move, by the use of some fast talking and a little pleading Sal inticed the now winning sucker into a card game. The boys proceeded to win back their money, and Sal proceeded to win

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Boy, they sure send that ball down th' court in a hurry, huh?"

Final Week of Pledging Arrives; Freshmen Find No Humor in Tasks

By MAC TICHENOR

The Week, oh yes, Hell Week is here again—that time of the year when the town people come to the conclusion that college life is going to the dogs, after all.

Every year, after the final days of the first semester have reared past, the funniest bit of comic relief since Adam had Eve seen a zipper on his fig leaf comes to the front.

To relieve the nervous tension in the fraternity houses after final exams and as a final bit of pledge duty before initiation, the actives of the seventeen fraternities turn the lights out on their pledges for five days of fun. At times, the pledges fail to see the humor in it; but nobody seems to give a d--- what they think, and the grand old tradition repeats itself once again.

Several years back some pledges had to paint old George atop Washington Hall with their fraternity colors, with those who succeeded in keeping their colors on until the end of the week receiving a free trip to the Dean's office.

Pledges used to give matinee floorshows at the State for the benefit of those who were lucky enough to afford the price of a ticket so soon after Fancy Dress. But the floorshows were so much better than the regular features, Father Daves put a stop to it all on the grounds that once the public got a taste of a stage show of that variety, they became dissatisfied with anything the State could give them from Hollywood.

That was back when Red Square was so undermined with tunnels from the underground river which runs from house to house that the canal had to be filled in. Naturally, Hell week was the opportune time to get the job done. Since the pledges of the Red Square fraternities didn't have much time, they had to get the dirt from the most accessible place. At the time, such a place was in back of the gymnasium. The school put the football field and stands back there to hide the scar.

Back before the now defunct Dekes started on their famous trainride to Washington, they made their pledges find the biggest rock in Rockbridge County and put it in a hole which was especially dug for it. Next the D-men instructed the pledges to pour gasoline on it and light the whole works. Newsmen were attracted all the way from Richmond by Deke cries of "meteorite."

One night in hell weeks of yesteryear, some fraternity members were on their way back from Buena Vista after making a stab at the school over there (No one remembers what they called it then; they named it Southern Sem in honor of the S. S. corps which taught there at the time and later went over to become the backbone of the Nazi party.), and resolved that it was a shorter distance over than it was back. To prove or disprove that assumption, the actives asked the boys to count the railroad ties from old Lexington to Bueny in any spare time the pledges might have during the week. Thus another page was added to the grand old tradition.

However, through the years, the railroad has objected strongly to such hell week activity on the grounds that this practise interferes with the crack handcar express that serves the two communities.

So Hell Week has evolved into its present near-senile state. Pledges of some houses do constructive work in improving their house's physical appearance, and provide numerous services for the actives. They carry all brands of cigarettes for the active's use; polish his shoes at the drop of a shine rag; take his coat as he enters the front door; clip his toenails on demand; and, in general, make his life as comfortable as possible all week long.

In return, the actives have many and varied stunts prepared for their pledges.

Kappa Sigs crack eggs from the roof of the house with their pledges lined up below, bound by their honor not to waste any of the nutritious value of the eggs or let them hit the ground. They call it "Bombadier," the eggs being "Survivors of the First World War."

Some of the S.A.E. pledges carry an egg in their pocket during the week. If their egg is broken, they must carry two eggs, and so on—until some of them look like an omelette on the loose.

A favorite with the Deltas is having a pledge go into the five and dime acting as if he were deaf and dumb and having a "pressing problem." The secret in performing this task is to find a sympathetic salesgirl who has this problem herself.

Last year one of the young ladies got the gist of what the pledge wanted after he had motioned sufficiently with his hands and led him to the place where he could liquidate his problem.

The pledges of the Phi Delt house see the country when the actives request a picture of them standing by the city limits signs of some of the most inaccessible towns in the South.

The Betas give a detail of pledges a railroad tie five feet long and send them off on a long hike carrying the tie along with them at all times.

The Sigma Nu's send their boys up House mountain at noon on one day and have them come down the next morning in time to serve the actives orange juice in bed.

Other fraternities BIFCR—(before Inter-Fraternity Council ruling) kept their pledges in Lexington and had them push each other around in baby buggies, diapers and all. There is usually a "run the moth ball supply" about this time and a consequent increase in the rug cleaning business afterward. Most of the boys are presented with a pair of "screaming meemies," a burlap bag creation found exclusively in back of any grocery store in Lexington. When worn next to the skin, the problem of going to sleep in class is solved completely.

In order to finish the pledges in table manners, the actives usually give them a quick refresher course in dinner etiquette. The house

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Wrestlers Return to Workouts; Face North Carolina on Saturday

Staunton Returns to Team To Bolster 157 Class; Crane Sad Over Shape

With the final run in the Southern Conference race, and only a little more than three weeks to go before the championships, Washington and Lee's wrestlers have returned to workouts.

The grapplers, still undefeated after four years in the tournament and league dual meets, face North Carolina Saturday. According to previous reports, the Tarheels will offer little competition to the Generals.

But Coach Russ Crane isn't so optimistic as some of his charges. As the Generals reported for practise yesterday, Crane said that this team was in as terrible shape as any team he had ever seen.

Crane was speaking of physical shape. As regards strength, exams showed that Fred Staunton, a member of last year's frosh team and a former Lawrenceville school grappler, has become eligible, and will return to duty in the 155 pound class, replacing the injured Ken Finley. Crane hopes that Staunton will supply the added strength that the Generals need in the middleweights.

As for the rest of the team, Crane says that it will probably remain the same as wrestled in the VPI match.

Howie Davis, Southern Conference champion, will continue in the 123-pound class, and Paul Weill will follow him in the 130 pound division. Both Davis and Weill have had off- and on-performances all season, but both turned in top-notch jobs against the Gobblers in the last meet.

In the 137 pound division, Crane has another Southern Conference champion in Ted Lonergan. Lonergan lost a 4-3 decision against the Navy, but returned to form in the VPI affair, gaining a first period fall.

Joe Sconce, who also turned in a fine job against the Techmen, will see action against the Tarheels at 147.

Staunton will fill in for Finley, and Rick Marcus and New Newbaker will fight it out for the 167 pound slot.

Morgan Lear will grapple at 177, and the heavyweight division will be handled by either mammoth Jerry Jack, or Jim Kidd.

Finley has now reported that his ribs are broken, and chances that he will be able to represent Washington and Lee in the Southern Conference tournament are slim. Finley sat out most of last season, due to rib injuries. The former Conference champion may try to see action in a match before the tournament to ascertain how his ribs stand up.

Bob Macubbin, also on the injured list, is reportedly out for the entire season, with no hope of returning. Macubbin is still wearing a support, holding a separated collar bone in place.

The Generals have to meet four opponents in dual matches, before defending their crown. The Big Blue meets Carolina Saturday, then returns to the home mats to face Johns Hopkins on the following Saturday. The Generals downed Hopkins last season, 19-11.

Duke comes to Lexington on the 23rd of February in what might prove to be a close one. Duke has one of the better teams in the Southern Conference.

Virginia will visit the Generals on the home mats on the 26th, but it is thought that the Wahoos will have a mighty tough time. They sport two strong men, 123 pounds, and 130 pounds, the Morse brothers. Both of these men have been impressive in dual meets thus far.

On the following weekend, VMI plays host to the Southern Conference tournament. This will mark the fourth time in five years that the championships have been held in Lexington.

Two Former All-Americans Added To Health and Intramural Staffs

New men in the Physical Education Department this year include two former All-American athletes. Wilson Fuster, who succeeds Norm Lord as assistant physical instructor and head of intramural athletics, and Bob Sandell, Fuster's assistant, won honors in lacrosse at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Fuster, who will be head coach of lacrosse this spring, was an All-American midfielder man in his sophomore year at Johns Hopkins. He later switched to attack and made honorable mention as a senior. Sandell, who will assist in lacrosse, was All-American at mid-field.

Both men are excellent all around athletes and participated in several sports during their high school and college days in Baltimore. Sandell became a college basketball player, and Fuster was a baseball player of note. He prob-

ably learned the diamond sport from his father, "Chick" Fuster, who became a big league first baseman, playing with about five different clubs.

Fuster demonstrated his coaching abilities last fall as a successful soccer mentor. He has also capably filled Norm Lord's shoes in the physical education position. With no previous knowledge of the sport, he has satisfactorily taught the wrestling classes.

As if to prove his versatility, Fuster serves as head of intramural athletics.

At present Fuster is looking forward to the opening of lacrosse practice, February 19. He is no doubt concerned with the problem confronting Southern Conference officials as to whether freshman should be allowed to take part in varsity competition this semester. There are several promising freshman lacrosse players at W. and L.

W&L Swimmers Face Indians On Saturday

Washington and Lee's swimmers take to the road Saturday to engage William and Mary in the Indian's pool at Williamsburg, and water coach Cy Twombly is considerably worried over his team.

To quote the General mentor, "The bottom has fallen from under my team."

The Generals go into the meet with a one-one record, downing George Washington and losing to a strong Virginia Tech aggregation.

Twombly's big worry stems from the loss of Alec Thayer due to grades. Thayer was a mainstay in the backstroke, relay, and the 50 yard dash. As a result, there is no definite lineup.

Twombly will try and make up his team from Parker Smith in the dashes and medley; Bill Goodman in the dashes and the relay; and another dash man, Chuck McCain.

Both distance men, Billy Reid, and John Williamson will again see action in these events against the Indians. Billy Hall will try his art in the backstroke.

Alex De Volpi will head the list in the breaststroke. Jim Gallivan and Tom Gardner will handle the chores in the diving department. Ray Leister may be available in the diving event.

Although Twombly is worried, he has his fingers crossed for a good season. Only one test remains after the Indians, that with Catholic University on February 22.

New Activities Set for Frosh and Sophomores In Physical Education

Freshman and sophomore students in physical education classes will begin new activities with the start of the new semester.

The new stages of the physical education program will consist of four week periods, with the classes divided into two sections.

The freshmen will spend the next eight weeks with swimming and basketball. Half the class will swim while the other half plays basketball.

The swimming instruction will include regular instruction in strokes, and also give practical training in life saving. A basketball tournament has been arranged for the other half of the class.

The sophomores will spend the new period with handball and volleyball.

Director Cy Twombly says that the new training will last until Spring vacation.

GENERALIZING

By **TED LONERGAN** Another Peek at the Quality of Poor Officials

It's a little late to bring up the subject of the fight at the W. and L.-VPI game two weeks ago, but still the matter pertains to another item which has been hounded by sports writers of **The Ring-tum Phi** for a long time.

Last fall, this column devoted two weeks, four issues, to the lousy officiating that took place on the varsity and intramural fields at Washington and Lee. We thought maybe something would be done about it, but it is plain to see that we were badly mistaken. Some readers may remember that the butt of our attacks at that time was one John Henry whose antics on the football field were little more than impossible.

To get back to the basketball game, we can say that there was a fight, and that there shouldn't have been a fight, and that Chuck Grove was responsible, and so on down the line. BUT Chuck Grove was no more responsible than Joe Blow.

In a ball game that was as close as that one, tempers are bound to flare, and sooner or later, unless restraint is put into effect, a fracas is going to break out. There is no other way.

The aforementioned restraint is supposed to be rendered by the two officials. The main job of the official is not merely to blow his whistle, or not blow it as the case may be, but to keep the game running in an orderly fashion. Needless to say, this was not done.

In other words, the blame belongs, in our opinion, on the two officials, and only the two officials. However, the blame can be shifted from the floor to the front office where the officials were hired.

The actual fight wasn't the only thing. Dave Hedge and Tex Tilson were having a private feud under the W. and L. basket, and not a foul was called on either one of them. When you get away with it once, you can do it again. Handlan was fouling intentionally, in order to slow the game up, a tactic used in good basketball by almost any team you can name. Handlan was called, but the refs missed the call more times than not. Even when Handlan went down, no foul was called.

Those two so-called officials

have been ruling contests at Southern Conference schools for many years, and have yet to do an exceptional job. Take your pick of sports. The Southern Conference is supposed to have an association of officials, that has some standards, but these standards are as unapparent as a mud-sucker on a clear day.

However, if the Southern Conference can, or will not, do anything, why doesn't somebody at Washington and Lee? It has been known for a long time, especially to baseball fans, that Mister Milam, the tall boy of the Mutt and Jeff duo, isn't qualified to officiate at a marbles match between Sweetbriar and Hollins. Yet Mister Milam is repeatedly invited back to Lexington for basketball and baseball officiating jobs. Either the athletic association, the athletic director, or whom so ever is charged with supplying contests with competent officials, should take notice, and get their feet off the desk and begin doing whatever they're getting paid for.

It is often said that other schools take notice of how Washington and Lee gentlemen act. The statement is true, but the reputation of having a gentleman's school belongs to the university and the university could do a much better job of helping students protect that reputation, without a very great deal of effort.



FANCY DRESS SMOKER—Sol Wachter, the Don Jose in the 1951 "Carmen" version of Fancy Dress, and Miss Joan Wolosoff, as Micaela, enjoy a smoke during Fancy Dress Ball. Wachter and his date were in the figure.

Too Much Bull

According to the Hastings Collegian, one of the students at that school conducted a one-man survey to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inserted a paragraph in some collateral notes stating that he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the prof to underline the paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unmarked.

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Draft Boards Will 'Reopen' Cases In May Allowing Men To Enlist

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles covering the Armed Forces manpower mobilization, its effect upon Washington and Lee students and upon the University in general.)

A wee bit of transitory relief came late last month to the college students too groggy with exams to worry much any more with the problem which most boys have given up as hopeless—the draft.

Now we are told, in two orders from the Defense Department to the three branches of the armed forces and the Selective Service headquarters, that a full-time college student may enlist in May with the service of his choice "to the extent of available openings in each service." All of this holds regardless of the fact that a student may have received a notice before May to take his pre-induction physical or his notice to report for induction at the close of school.

Reopen Classifications

Without actually amending the Selective Service Act of 1948 to accomplish this end, a procedure was worked out to comply with the provision of the act which reads, "No person shall be accepted for enlistment after he has received orders to report for induction." In line with the new plan, the three services have dropped their previous agreement not to allow a man to enlist after he has been called for his pre-induction physical.

The procedure by which the local draft boards will avoid the letter of the law to allow college men to enlist is somewhat as follows: Local boards, during the month of May, are permitted to "reopen" the classification of students who wish to enlist after being called for induction. By this procedure, the order to report for induction is in effect wiped out, and the case is considered new.

Enlistments Longer

Under this system, the student will notify his local draft board that he is a student entitled to postponement of service until the end of the current academic year and that he plans to enlist then in one of the armed forces. During May, the board will reopen his classification to permit his enlistment, provided the student is accepted by the service which he wishes to join.

Of course the enlistment periods, save for the Army itself, are for much longer periods than the 21-to-27-month draft service (which ever Congress may determine this winter). Navy and Marine enlistment rules call for a minimum service of three years while that in the Air Force is for four years.

May Is Only Month

Purposely designed to encourage students to remain in college until the end of the current academic

term, Defense Department officials have warned that the only month in which this exception in procedure will be followed is May. The services will not accept enlistments now or later from men who have been called for induction until their classifications are reopened. May will be the only month for the reopening of classifications.

The pig puzzle is going to be "the extent of openings available" in May. In other words, will the Navy, Marines, and Air Force shut down enlistments? Will proposed Congressional legislation creating a Universal Military Training and Service Program abolish enlistments? At present, all three of the "better" services are accepting enlistments although the Air Force was forced to suspend them for several weeks in December after a record-smashing "haul" over the holidays. Needless to say, the Army recruiting officers are the most polite in the market today and no doubt will still be so come May.

Alternative Plan

For the student who is considering enlisting under the new ruling, there is the alternative proposition of from 21 to 27 months in the army under the proposed Marshall recommendation for a UMTS program—if Congress will pass such a bill, which provides for the drafting of 18-year-olds and for deferred college education for 75,000 men a year. If Congress does not pass the latter, undoubtedly the local draft boards will have plentiful occasion to use the new ruling to assist thousands of college men to enlist in June.

Every passing week serves only to re-emphasize the fact that all but the most disabled 4-F'ers will serve at one time or another in the near future.

Hit Higher Education

The nation's system of higher learning has come in for some criticism recently. The Appalachian, student newspaper at Appalachian State Teachers college, declared, "The school system in the United States is a mass production assembly line for gridiron greats and cross-country runners, seven-foot high basketballers, swimmers and wrestlers."

And the Hawk, of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, complained recently that "One of the most disheartening features of college life today is the steady decline in the study of Greek and Latin classics... Genuine culture is in danger of disappearing completely from the American scene."

Glimpses

(Continued from page two)

back their admiration. Of course he told the boys that he had it all figured out ahead of time, and did not want to spoil things by letting them in on it before the game.

Sal would probably still be hustling if he did not get married. He had the nerve and chatter to make a fair living at hustling. The nicest thing that was ever said about Sal was that he had the nerve to murder his parents, and then plead clemency on the grounds that he was an orphan.

Sal was a character—a real one, and it sort of hurts to see him working. But in these times anything can happen.

Speakers

(Continued from page one)

Dr. McCrady is a graduate of the College of Charleston, South Carolina, and has an M.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Since 1937, he has been head of the Biology Department at the University of the South at Suwanee, Tennessee.

In 1948, Dr. McCrady was appointed senior biologist on the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He has also published books, and in 1937, lectured at the Sorbonne University in Paris.

In addition to the compulsory opening assembly on March 6, there will be voluntary assemblies in Lee Chapel on the remaining two mornings of the conference, from 10 to 11 a.m. Classes will be arranged so that all students will have a vacancy at this time.

Chairman Guy Hammond also added that the speakers will lead discussion groups at 7:30 each evening of Religious Emphasis Week, and that there will be opportunity for personal interviews with them each afternoon.

NOTICE

Baseball Coach Captain Dick Smith announces that all battery candidate for the 1951 baseball squad will meet in his office at 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 12.

Glee Club Plans Rehearsal Thurs.

Pledging (Continued from page two)

mother leaves along about this time so as not to be shocked at some of the proceedings.

In some house, the pledges don boxing gloves to try to eat dinner without spilling anything. Others eat in tandem with their hands tied to a pole as long as the table. The crew boys like this one and get the stroke up so fast, that the food sails over the heads of the intended receivers.

The actives take a dim view of the mess caused by this eating procedure and usually call for an "air raid." When the warning signal is sounded, the pledges dive under the table to finish eating there until the all clear is sounded.

After going through these and more stunts any pledge that survives is eligible for initiation into the fraternity of his choice, provided he makes the necessary .6 grade-hour average prescribed by the university.

The first Glee Club rehearsal since the Christmas holidays is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday night in Lee Chapel, in anticipation of a concert at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Glee Club president Guy Hammond said that acceptance of the Greenbrier's invitation "depends upon appearance at this first rehearsal."

The proposed concert would take place on March 24 at the West Virginia resort.

Hammond asked freshmen involved in "Pre-initiation" Week to arrange with their fraternities to get out for the rehearsal. In case of any difficulty, Hammond requested them to call him.

Other possible concerts for the coming spring, Hammond said, are an appearance in Richmond and concerts at nearby girls' schools.

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