

Conference Mat Tourney Opens Monday

Professor E. D. Myers Edits New Book 'Christianity and Reason'; Released Mar. 8

By GEORGE EAGLE

Dr. Edward D. Myers, philosophy professor here, has recently edited a book which is scheduled for release to the public next week.

The book, *Christianity and Reason*, consists of essays by seven of the foremost authorities on philosophy and theology in the country. These works have been gathered and edited by Dr. Myers.

These authors, all members of the Guild of Scholars, are united in *Christianity and Reason* in an effort "to promote true Christianity, to explain Christianity and secularism to each other, and to be spokesmen for Christianity with thoroughly objective voices."

Appearance of this book will be in fitting with Religious Emphasis Week, which begins here March 6 and continues through March 8. The date for general release of the book is Thursday, March 8. However, in consideration of Religious Emphasis Week at Washington and Lee, the publishers, Oxford Press, have consented to the sale and display of the book in Lexington beginning March 6.

Essay by Greene

The first essay of the book is written by Theodore M. Greene, noted professor of philosophy at Yale University. Dr. Greene will deliver the principal address of Religious Emphasis Week at the University Convocation in Doremus Gymnasium on March 6. He will be one of the main figures in the distinguished array of speakers to appear here during next week's religious conference.

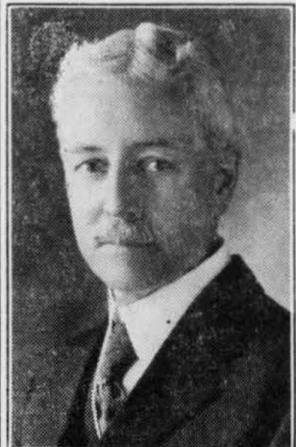
Other contributors to the book include Dr. Lewis M. Hammond, professor of philosophy at the University of Virginia; Dr. Helmut Kuhn, professor of philosophy at Erlangen; Dr. Howard D. Koelofs, professor of Ethics and head of the department of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati; Dr. George F. Thomas, professor of religious thought at Princeton University; Dr. Wilbur M. Urban, professor of philosophy, emeritus, at Yale University; and Dr. John Wild, professor of philosophy at Harvard University.

In his preface, Dr. Myers states the basic objective of the Guild of Scholars of the Episcopal Church and explains the importance of the issues treated by the seven papers comprising the book.

Dr. Myers received his baccalaureate degree from Roanoke College in 1927 and his Ph.D. at Princeton University in 1931. He was formerly professor at Trinity College in Hartford, visiting lecturer at the University of Cincinnati, and dean and professor in the humanities at Roanoke College. He has written *The Foundations of English* (1940) and has contributed many articles to various journals.

Past President Of School Dies

Final services were held Wednesday in Greensboro, N.C., for Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee. The widely known educator, scholar,



Dr. Henry Louis Smith

entist, and lecturer died at his Greensboro home Tuesday at the age of 91 after a three months' illness.

Before his 18-year administration at Washington and Lee (1912-1930), Dr. Smith was president of Davidson College. He entered the educational world as professor of physics at Davidson in 1887, and took his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia three years later.

He is credited with taking the first X-ray photograph in the United States. While teaching physics he had become interested in the Roentgen discovery, and with improvised equipment he was successful in making a picture of a bullet in the hand of a cadaver. He is well known in North Carolina for his aid to surgical science through his work with the X-ray.

Dr. Smith was also the brains behind a World War I operation which showered Germany and Austria with propaganda leaflets. Using the north temperate air drift, he was responsible for sending millions of balloons carrying

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Greene To Open Religious Week In Doremus Gym

Student Body Assembly To Hear 'Liberalism' Talk

By BOB BRADFORD

Doremus Gymnasium will be the setting for the first meeting to be held here during University Religious Week. The student body will assemble there at noon on Tuesday to hear an address by Dr. Theodore M. Greene of Yale University on "Liberalism and Its Enemies." Other speakers who will appear at the conference include Dr. Edward McCrady of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Clem D. Johnston, president of the Roanoke Public Warehouse, Roanoke Attorney Samuel H. Williams, Father J. D. McClunn of Richmond and Rabbi M. H. Stern of Norfolk.

A group of conference discussion groups will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. Dr. McCrady will speak to science students on "The First Two Hours of Creation in the Light of Modern Science." His address will take place in Washington Chapel. Liberal Arts students will hear Dr. Greene lead a discussion in the browsing room of McCormick Library. Mr. Johnston will address the commerce school, while Mr. Williams will speak to law students in the South Room of Tucker Hall. Catholic students may hear Father McClunn orate in Payne 1 and Rabbi Stern will speak in room 27 of Newcomb Hall.

"The Spirit and Creed of Liberalism" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Greene at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in Lee Chapel. More religious conference groups will convene at 7:30 p.m. and Dr. Greene will again lead a discussion in the McCormick Browsing Room. Washington Chapel will see Dr. McCrady discussing "The Faith of a Scientist." Mr. Johnston will be in Newcomb 8, and Mr. Williams in the South Room of Tucker Hall. Rabbi Stern will speak on "A Jewish View of Jesus" in Newcomb 27 and Father McClunn will deliver an address on the subject, "Christ and the Home" in Payne 1.

A discussion of liberalism will again be featured by Dr. Greene in Lee Chapel at 9:45 Thursday morning and 7:30 p.m. will again be the time for conference groups to convene. Science, liberal arts and commerce students may hear Dr. Greene speak in Washington Chapel. Mr. Williams, Father McClunn and Rabbi Stern will occupy the same rooms that they did on Wednesday night. This will end the series of meetings.

A tea will be held in the Student Union on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. to which all students and faculty members are invited. The basketball game between the Sigma Society and the Generals' varsity basketballers may be postponed since it will conflict with the final meetings to be held Thursday.

Dr. Gaines, who is interrupting a vacation in Florida to return to the conference, said, "Each year the series of religious conferences brings to our campus community one of our noblest privileges. This year, however, we are more than ever concerned with issues larger than personal ambitions; we need more than ever some sustaining strength that we do not have within ourselves." The Washington and Lee President went on to say, "A very distinguished group of leaders is coming to us. May I hope that every student will give thoughtful response. May I pray that every student will find treasures of the spirit."

Mr. C. L. Guthrie, director of religious work at W. and L., said in a press release, "The speakers were selected for their educational and professional experience in relating the ideals of religion to those professional and occupational fields for which W. and L. students are preparing themselves."

April 27, 28 Chosen As Dates for SIPA; Full Slate Planned

Washington and Lee, where a college journalism course was offered for the first time in America, will play host for two days in April to a group of aspiring young journalists. The junior journalists will be delegates to the 22nd annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and they will come from high schools and prep schools throughout Dixie.

A complete schedule is being mapped out by Professors Riegel and Voigt of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation. Though the location and time of different events has not been decided upon, a tentative program has been drawn up. Included on the agenda are speeches, criticism of SIPA members' material and short-courses in various journalistic work.

At some hour during the two-day period, April 27 and 28, a United Press correspondent will describe his experiences in Korea. To insure the presence of the most recent arrival from the Orient, the name of the reporter will not be announced until April. Leonard Miall, Washington correspondent for the British Broadcasting Company, will describe his experiences as a "foreign correspondent" covering our nation's capital.

W. and L. President Dr. Francis P. Gaines will also deliver an oratory to the visiting students. Dave Breger, creator of "Mister Breger," will be on hand, as will New Yorker William Boutwell, director of the National Scholastic Radio Guild. Other guest speakers will include editors and writers of several Southern newspapers and a representative of the Eastman Kodak Company. The Eastman delegate will assist in presenting a special photographic short-course.

Short-courses will also be offered in yearbook writing and in radio. The radio course will include a visit to one of the nightly "Home Edition" broadcasts which are presented by W. and L. students.

Five contests will be conducted for the visitors while they are on the Mink campus. There will be newspaper, yearbook and magazine contests in which all participating schools will vie for top honors in the South. A new contest for radio news broadcasts by schools is being introduced this year. All delegates will be eligible for a current events tourney which will be held on Friday, April 27th. Contestants will be asked to identify events, places and names in the news and tell why these items appeared. Winners of the contests will be announced at the convention banquet and prizes will be awarded there.

General Grapplers Set Sights On Fourth Straight Conquest

Washington and Lee's matmen, Southern Conference champions for the past three years, will defend their title next Monday and Tuesday at the VMI Fieldhouse against the top wrestlers in the Conference.

The tournament is divided into afternoon and evening sessions, with the finals scheduled for Tuesday night. The afternoon matches will start at 3:00 and the nightly matches are tentatively scheduled for 7:30.

According to Wrestling Coach Russ Crane, the Generals' chances of annexing their fourth straight S. C. championship are very slim. In spite of the fact that W. and L. is loaded with former and present title holders, Crane feels that the brand of competition plus the lack of a well-balanced team may mean the end of W. and L.'s strangle-hold on the title.

Noted Speakers Here Next Week

Lexington will be home for six noteworthy men next week. The three-day Lexingtonians are the guest speakers who will appear at Washington and Lee during the University's Religious Emphasis



Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern

Week. The orators are Dr. Theodore M. Greene of Yale University, Dr. Edward McCrady of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Clem D. Johnston, Roanoke Public Warehouse prexy, Mr. Samuel H. Williams, Roanoke attorney, Father Justin D. McClunn, and Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern of Norfolk.

Dr. Greene is a native of Turkey, but attended college in the U.S. at Amherst. He instructed at the University of Punjab, India, and later received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Since that time, he has received honorary degrees from five American colleges and universities. In 1923, Dr. Greene joined the teaching staff at Princeton where he served until 1946 when he became professor of philosophy at Yale University. A year later, he was made master of a Yale undergraduate school. Dr. Greene has written works and contributes regularly to philosophical, educational, and religious journals.

Dr. McCrady received his formal education at the College of Charleston, South Carolina, the University of Pittsburgh, and at the University of Pennsylvania. In

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Air Force Officer Surveys W&L As Result of ROTC Application

Lt. Col. E. G. Davis, of the United States Air Force, made an inspection of the Washington and Lee plant and facilities last Wednesday. Dean Leyburn, who accompanied Col. Davis on his tour, said, "It was just a preliminary inspection that was conducted at all schools which applied for Air R. O. T. C."

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds D. E. Brady and Col. C. P. Light of the Law School also went with the Air Force officer when he inspected the grounds. Col. Light termed the visit, "just a routine inspection" and declined to make comment at this time. Mr. Brady stated that "Our school was just one of a number of schools that were looked over. Col. Davis made no comment on W. and L." Dean Leyburn said further that Col. Davis could make no commitments himself, as the final decision will be made by an anonymous board not yet chosen.

In reference to the transportation unit which has been granted to W. and L., Dean Leyburn said

that he expects the professor of Military Science and Tactics of that unit to arrive in Lexington this spring. Lt. Col. S. L. Weinerth, P. S. M. & T. at V. M. I. and sponsor of the W. and L. unit, said that enrollment in the R. O. T. C. might start in May. He stated further that Second Army had informed him that the new PSM&T would probably arrive around the first of May.

Mr. Brady asserted that there is space available on the campus for the transportation unit without additional construction. He said that the tactical officers will have offices in the basement of McCormick Library and that storage space for weapons and the like will be provided in the gymnasium. Mr. Brady would not indicate the University's possible course of action should an Air ROTC unit be granted here.

It is rumored, but not confirmed, that the detachment to be detailed here by the Department of Army will consist of four officers, a warrant officer, and four enlisted men.

Ticket Sales Indicate Success for SWMSC Raffle, Hardwood Tilt

Nate Salky announced today that tickets were placed on sale Wednesday for the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee raffle and basketball game scheduled for Thursday, March 8, in Doremus Gymnasium.

Pete Carter, who is in charge of the ticket sales, said that the event looked like it was going to be a big success. "We have sold a lot of the tickets already," he concluded, "and are planning to place tickets on sale outside of fraternity houses shortly."

The members of Sigma, secret senior society, who will meet the Comets in the exhibition game, have been hard at work practicing most of this week. With such hardwood stars as Fred Vinson and Bob Goldsmith on the Sigma roster, the game promises to be a nip and tuck battle all the way. Between the halves of the game the SWMSC will hold its second annual raffle, offering students 20 annual raffle, offering students some 20 fabulous prizes for the

price of a raffle ticket. Tickets for the raffle are 25c each or five for one dollar. The admission to the game is 35 cents.

The proceeds from the annual raffle are applied to the scholarship fund. Though tried only twice, the raffle is already one of the high spots of the school year.

Among the prizes offered to the lucky ticket holders are a Botany "500" suit from Earl N. Levitt; a tennis racket from Pres Brown's Sport Shop; a Westinghouse radio donated by Adair-Hutton; a seven-way-floor lamp given by Schewel's Furniture Company; two record albums from Weinberg's Music Shop; a case of beer given by Doc's Corner Store; a personal portrait by Borthwick; a free meal for a student and his date at the Robert E. Lee Hotel; movie passes to the State; a compact given by Hamric and Smith; a car lubrication and wash by the Texaco Service Station; and a haircut and tonic by the Robert E. Lee Barber Shop.

Perfect Records
The Duke match preserved the records of Ted Lonergan, Ken Finley and Joe Sconce, who ended their careers in Southern Conference dual-meet competition undefeated.

Among those entered Monday from Washington and Lee are S. C. mat champions Howie Davis, 123, Ted Lonergan, 137, and Jerry Jack. Finley, who was runner-up in 1950 and tourney champ in 1949, will be attempting to regain his title.

Davis faces an added handicap this year due to the raising of the weight limit for his pound group. The diminutive General wrestler is continually grappling with men who outweigh him by as much as seven or eight pounds.

In the Generals' eight meets this season, Davis won five, lost two, and tied one. One of these losses was a questionable defeat at the hands of George Morse of Virginia, and the other loss was suffered in the Navy match.

Sconce and Lonergan were both victors in seven of the eight regular encounters. Lonergan's only loss was also to the Middies, while Sconce succumbed in the rough encounter with the Wahoos.

Finley Wins All
Finley, sidelined part of the season due to an injury sustained in an early season match against Appalachian, won his only four bouts.

Also scheduled to wrestle for the Generals are Paul Weill, 130, who has shown signs of developing into a top-flight wrestler; Fred Staunton, 167, who fills a gap left by the mid-season injury to Bob MacCubbin; and Morgan Lear, 177, winner of six of his eight matches this season.

In Coach Crane's opinion, Lonergan, Finley, and Davis have the best chance of winning their tourney titles again. Sconce should also boost the Generals' hopes with some top-flight competition, provided he is able to wrestle.

Six Teams Beaten
The team as a whole was victor in six of the eight regular matches. Only Navy, a perennial Eastern mat powerhouse, 31-3, and Virginia, by a 14-13 score, were able to pin the Generals.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

AFTER ATHEISM, SELECTION

Sometimes it takes a lot of effort to hold on to your religion. It might assume the form of actual physical defending of what you consider to be your fundamental rights and privileges and at other times it is fighting to maintain a personal mental or moral concept of faith.

Actual physical defense of these rights may lie in the path of all of our lives; acquiring and maintaining an individual faith is a goal to be overcome today. Acquisition is what counts and, whether it is superficial or not, sooner or later some step must be taken. As growing men we won't maintain the faith of our grandmothers forever.

Yet, how long does this transformation last or, even more fundamentally, when does it begin? If either of these could be answered, there would be no problem. However, one thing has become certain—the phrase "college-boy atheist" is now almost a cliché. It is a long way from atheism in the true sense of the word, but there is a good bit of truth to the idea. College often turns out to be the point of least resistance and provides a convenient spot for the metamorphosis to begin.

It is doubtful if anyone responsible for the forthcoming University Religious Conference has considered these ideas in the sober light we have presented them—it would add nothing to their validity if they had—but they do add another function the week of religious emphasis can perform. Religious Emphasis Week has become an annual project of the Christian Council and in the past the support this group has received has been exceptional. Noted speakers from all sections of America have come to Washington and Lee to take part in these conferences and this year the list of men who will address various audiences on the campus surpasses all others. The principal speaker will be Dr. Theodore M. Greene, who is professor of philosophy at Yale University. Other noted men of science, religion and industry will be Dr. Edward McCrady, senior biologist on the Atomic Energy Commission; Mr. Clem D. Johnston, president of the Roanoke Public Warehouse; Mr. Samuel H. Williams, past president of the Virginia Bar Association; Father Justin D. McClun and Rabbi Malcolm S. Stern.

This list is impressive both in the caliber of men that have been selected and in the subjects they plan to cover in their discussions. Students in attendance will reap great benefits not only from the lectures that are delivered but also from personal contact with these leaders in their respective fields.

However, the amount of actual benefit remains with the individual, but the opportunity is there. The opportunity to acquire something to build upon, or at least to be exposed to ideas which can be used as measuring sticks in the personal selection of religious alternatives in the future.

DR. HENRY LOUIS SMITH

Headlines in Greensboro, North Carolina, papers last Wednesday said of their native son, "Pioneer in X-ray Dies Here at 91 . . . Headed Two Colleges . . . Helped End World War One."

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, scientist, ex-president of this University and Davidson College, died earlier this week.

On page one of this paper is the story of Dr. Smith's X-ray and propaganda leaflet exploits, which won him international fame and the congratulations of President Wilson in the early part of this century.

On his 90th birthday, over 30 years later, he once again received the congratulations of the President of the United States.

Mentally alert even in his last years, Dr. Smith, though deaf, was still an audible and

outstanding speaker. The content of one of his later speeches has been told to us by a former student of the Greensboro Senior High School, now a student here. Dr. Smith, who was the oldest living alumnus of the high school, addressed the group on Alumni Day in January of 1949. Outlining "the way to get ahead in the world," the inspiring old gentleman advocated the three essentials, "Improve your vocabulary, make good friends, and do your best in everything."

Until his final three-month illness, Dr. Smith was still as physically adept as he was mentally keen. We have been told that at 90 he still took a mile walk each morning.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, scientist, president of W. and L. from 1921 to 1930—we are grateful for the 18 years of a rich life devoted to us.

The Editor's Mirror

Dr. David Hawkins, professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado, admitted in testimony before a sub-committee of the Un-American Activities Committee that he was, at one time, connected with the Communist Party. Professor Hawkins was employed from 1943 until 1946 as an administrative aide at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic project.

In his lengthy testimony, which was released this month, Dr. Hawkins said that he quit the Communist Party shortly before he became employed at Los Alamos. Although his testimony contains much that is of interest to college students, we believe that the following excerpt is of particular significance:

Question—Would you mind telling me why you joined the Communist Party?

Dr. Hawkins—Yes, Sir; I would be very glad to tell you. In this period—this is somewhere near the time of Munich—I was very much alarmed, and I think I could say in this period I had become more interested in political matters. I had been pretty much absorbed in my activities as an undergraduate and pretty unwordly in my attitude. I became concerned about what appeared to be the imminent drive toward war in Nazi Germany, and I felt this was something—well, I think the first recollection I had of a strong interest in political matters was the civil war in Spain. I was very much afraid that this aggressive drive toward war of Nazi Germany would not be stopped by the policies of Chamberlain and Daladier, and this view to which I came was at that time held very strongly by the Communist Party.

I think more than any other factor was the feeling that this drive toward war could be stopped by collective security police and when I looked around to find people who strongly supported that policy, at least in California, the Communist Party seemed to be the principal group that was taking that position. I think this was the thing that got me interested and is the thing I kept falling back on if I had doubts about the Communist Party. This was the one thing definite on which I felt one could work with these for a good end. I think I was at a stage of development—well, not all college professors are as remote from practical considerations of politics as I was, but I was pretty remote from that sort of thing.

Question—I can't help but be impressed by how strong the appeal of Communism was to so many of what we might call the intelligentsia.

Dr. Hawkins—It may be true that at this particular time, at least in California, there was a kind of feeling of crisis in the air. This was a time of terrific strife in the valleys of California, labor strife, and on the water front. There was a general feeling that society was not all in one piece, that people were not participating together in the democratic process, but were separated into warring camps; and that many have influenced persons like myself who had sympathies for people coming out of the depression. My wife was a kindergarten teacher and saw real suffering. Children would come to school with nothing to eat or bloated stomachs because they were eating only starch. I think I never had any particular romantic illusions about the Soviet Union. I understood that they had decided to follow a path that was going to be very hard on any internal democratic process, but it was true that in this period the Soviet Union, in international affairs, seemed to stand for the things that would seem to lead to peace . . .

—The Daily Kansan

Movie Review

By BENNO M. FORMAN



That segment of society that Father Daves constantly refers to as "Lexington's carriage trade" is about to have another treat. On several Wednesdays in March and April, Lexington's center of culture, the Lyric Theatre, will play host to those of us who are really in the know and go to see foreign films. The titles and showing dates are:

- March 7: *Mme. Desiree*
- March 21: *La Belle et le Bete*
- March 28: *Saints and Sinners*
- April 11: *The Chips Are Down*
- April 18: *Le Corbeau*

Speaking of *Beauty and the Beast*, I spent the better part of ten minutes talking to the great movie Father the other morning and he explained many things to me which I shall pass on to you, my loyal reader! (Hello Mother! Did you get your copy of *The Ring-tum Phi* alright this week? How is Dad? I will see you all this Saturday. If I can make it, I will be there for dinner.) So much for my loyal reader.

It seems that there is in the movie industry an evil practice through which certain people accumulate much wealth. This practice is known as film distributing. These central distributing offices send out films in large cans (just like beer) all over the area they control in large trucks that travel at night and tear up our highways. The evil distributor from whom Father Daves gets the abdominal films he shows here is located in Washington, D.C., where I am told he is not considered an evil man at all. He is, like almost everyone else in Washington, 103% American and does not have no truck whatsoever with any of the things that smack of foreignism. This includes movies.

In order to find a distributor who handles foreign films, one must go to that place where there are men who are even more evil (if such be possible). That place is New York. Having set up the background, here is the problem.

It takes four days shipping time to get a print to and from Lexington, assuming that it is shipped from New York. If it is shown only one day here, that means the evil man in Metropolis has his print tied up for five days, during which period he only gets one day's rental. One day's rental is by no means much incentive for his shipping the film to Lexville. We intelligentsia here are the only people in the area who support European films. Everyone else in Virginia prefers Roy Rogers.

But, and here is the saving grace, Father Daves, being a generous man and, if not bowing to public demand, at least sort of nodding to it, has arranged to have these films sent to us by some complicated tie-up with another bunch in Washington. This alleviates part of the stigma that has come to rest upon this much maligned gentleman's head.

I am familiar with only two of these films: *Beauty and the Beast*, a surrealistic film of much charm and incidentally one of the prize-winners at the International Film Festival at Geneva two years ago; and *Le Corbeau*, a wonderful French film in which a French school-teacher is victimized by gossips and anonymous letters. These letters accuse him of a murder which he did not commit and for which public opinion convicts him. It is a wonderfully penetrating study of a silent hysteria. I highly recommend them both. *Mme. Desiree* is an expose of Napoleon's private love life and is probably of the same caliber as *Hitler's Secret Love Life*, this week's Hit of the Week.

The rest are probably trash. But at least, it will be different trash.

Here is a bit of news for some aspiring young businessman (Baldwin, are you with us?): The Lyric is for sale. For only \$125,000, someone with imagination could possess himself of this gold mine and be set for life. In my own opinion, I think that the Inter-Fraternity Council ought to buy it and show us, on alternate days, educational and sex pictures. Here is a nice project: the Physical Ed. Dept. ought to use the place to show films on "How To Play Golf," "How To Play Volleyball," and "How To Win Football Games."

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I wish you guys would 'thumb through' my medical books a little faster—I've got to study 'em."

THE EYESORE

By Focal

It sure is nice and quiet up here early in the morning. The color scheme of white and white is very conducive to thought and seeing that none of the brothers have left any reading material on the floor, I'll have to just meditate about life, liberty, and the pursuit of women.

One of those thoughts which flit across the void where my mind should be is how some guys seem to get more than their share of the available tomatoes. Take Tom Wash for instance. He happens to have two of them on the line, and believe it or not, they are both enrolled in the same institution; namely, The Poor Man's Hollins, better known as Sweet Briar. While the Phi Kappa alcohols seem to be in the spotlight, I heard Happy Jack Ellis was foolhardy to take Cap Kidd and others home with him last weekend. It seems the Cap was exploring the house and surprised the maid. He went around mumbling, "Don't get up, I just came in to brush my teeth," for the rest of the weekend. Cyranose Bratches still has the lipstick mark left by the thrush with Skitch Henderson preserved with scotch tape.

The Kappa Sig's, the north Roanoke branch of Washington and Lee, had a party which turned out to be quite a surprise. Cheeks McKay was squiring Nancy Brown around. They decided to announce their engagement on the spot. There is one catch though. Miss Brown is of the FFL Browns; First Families of Lexington, and it seems that pappy doesn't approve of young Herb. Bob Horn was his usual impeccable self, by the way.

National Symphony Orch. Presents Two Performances In Lexington on March 10

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., will present two concerts in Lexington, March 10, in the V.M.I. Gymnasium.

The evening concert at 8:00 p.m. is under the sponsorship of the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series, and subscribers will be admitted on presentation of season tickets. The afternoon concert at 3:30 p.m. is a special children's concert. Tickets are 25c for children and \$1.00 for adults. They may be procured through all local or county schools or at the door at the concert.

The orchestra is under the direction of its brilliant American-born conductor, Howard Mitchell. At the children's concert, Mr. Mitchell will make special explanatory remarks about the music and the orchestra. He is well qualified to do this, having recently instituted an annual series of children's concerts in the nation's capital.

This major American symphony orchestra which, during its 1950-51 season, is celebrating its 20th anniversary as one of this country's leading symphonic organizations, is truly America's "national" symphony orchestra by virtue of the cultural lead which it has always taken in setting the musical pace for Americans everywhere.

Sponsored by the citizens of

That picture in the Richmond Times-Dispatch has the Zebes all on fire. Leatherneck Wolfe was shown smilingly going to the gillotine, and now all the boys from West Buena Vista imagine themselves as heroes in green. Dave Constine has been saying, "Sir," to everyone indiscriminately. The only member remaining aloof is the "late Jim Paradies." I don't know why I am laughing. The 1-A after my name doesn't make me want to look into the crystal ball very much. I'll have lots of company, though.

The Love's Labor Laughed at Department: No matter how much smoke is being raised down at the Beta house, I still say that Reams is not getting that fire started. Clara, "the amiable tiger" is turning out to be more of a sphinx. Maybe the lady's not for burning.

Among others, some SAE's knocked Lexington's dust from their feet, and were headed up in the direction of D.C. I know they were all looking for a good time, but some had different ideas from others. Boswell had to be different however. When asked if he had a good time, he replied, "I must have." Jim Lee is expecting an attack of the flu shortly.

Nasty rumor has it that Tiger Curry from the White Star Refinery is itching to fight Walt Michaels in the intramural wrestling. I think I'll take up selling insurance.

Best I knock off for now, but I'd like to leave one reminder. Next summer, while serving your rich Uncle Sam, be sure and have a blanket under those dice.

Washington, the National Symphony Orchestra last year received more than \$190,000 in voluntary contributions from over 14,000 music lovers who sincerely feel that the organization represents a musical ideal which is a vital and necessary part of the nation's capital city.

Without question, one of America's most representative symphony orchestras, the National Symphony provides musical culture for hundreds of thousands of Americans each year, as well as standing as a prime example of the best that this country has to offer musically to the other great nations of the world which have diplomatic representations in Washington.

The program which Howard Mitchell and the National Symphony Orchestra have chosen to present in Lexington includes several beloved musical classics as well as a number of interesting modern works.

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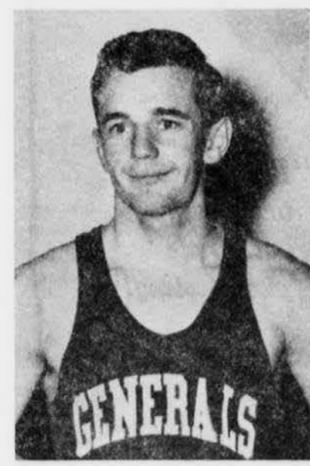
General 1951 Baseball Squad Getting into Best Shape in Years, Says Cap'n Dick Smith

Trainer Sisley Puts W-L Team Through Drills

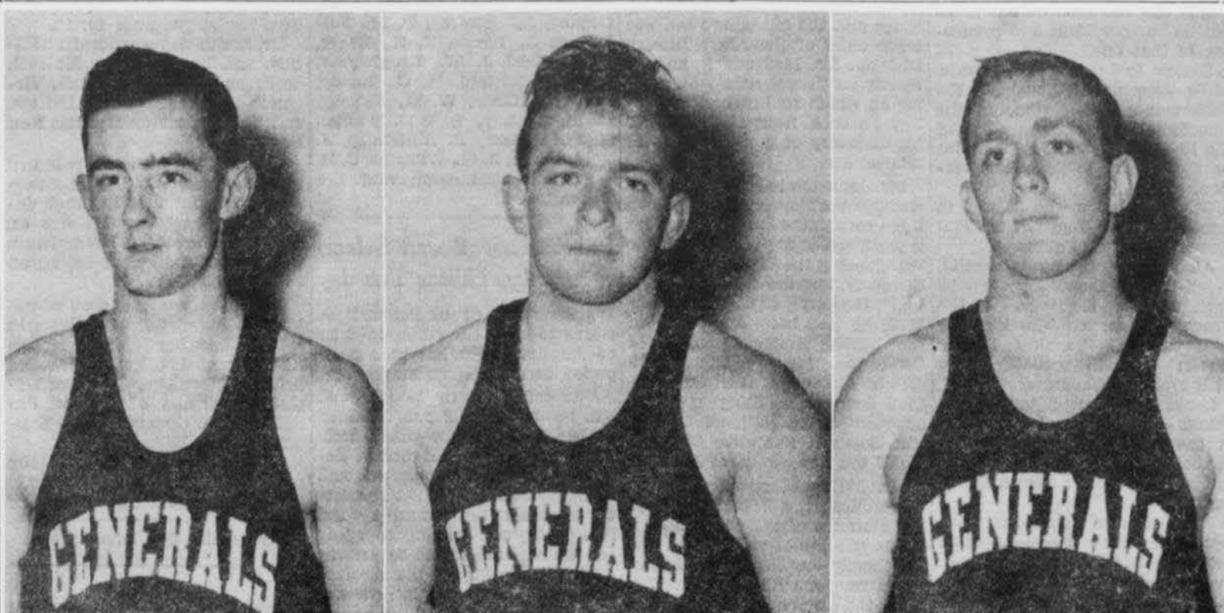
In an interview yesterday Captain Dick had good reason to sit back on the bench and smile. Trainer "Red" Sisley was putting the finishing touches on his daily calisthenic program, and any bystander could easily see that, thanks to "Red," this W. and L. nine will be in as good a condition as any ball team in the Southern Conference. In fact Captain Dick went so far as to say, "As far back as I can remember, this is the best shape that a W. and L. ball club has ever been in."

Otherwise, fungo hitting to the outfielders, pepper games, and batting practice have been featured in the daily workouts. Thanks to a good break in the weather the Generals have been able to move outdoors for their sessions, and thus the progress of the team has been quickened. The main weakness of the club in Captain Dick's mind is the lack of power in the batting order. The pitching staff seems to be adequate with veterans Mauck, Eubanks, and Wolfe getting added help from two sophomores, Dye and Janney. With Arnold, Streuli, Agnor, and Waters all returning from last year, it seems that the big battle in the infield will take place at first base. Both Ben Walden, regular freshman first baseman last year, and Frank Summers, former varsity utility man, will give the initial sack a try before the position is decided. Other boys from last year's freshman squad that have shown promise are Randy Broyles, Jack Haver, and Loyd Wilkinson.

Up to date there is a free for all for every outfield position. Because of the weak batting strength of W. and L. teams in past seasons, Captain Dick will most probably concentrate on the boys with the heaviest sticks in choosing his starters. Jack Holler, Hank Litchfield, Don Shuck, and Bill Bean are four returning men who will seek these garden posts. As for the draft taking any of the players during the season, the chances are very slim. By next week intra-squad games should begin. March 27 and 29 are the only two games that have been scheduled before spring vacation—the opposition being MIT and Colgate.



HOWIE DAVIS



TED LONERGAN, JOE SCONCE, and KEN FINLEY, three of Washington and Lee's seniors on the wrestling team who will compete in the Southern Conference tournament at VMI Monday and Tuesday. Lonergan won the 128-pound title in 1948, and repeated at 136 last year. Sconce and Finley copped titles in 1948 and 1949, and were runners-up last year.

Tentative Tennis Ladder Named; Regular Courts Unconditioned

Buck Bouldin has announced that the W. and L. tennis team this year will be playing more matches than in the past four seasons. Coach Bouldin's squad will open their schedule against Colgate here on March 27, and will have five other home matches plus six out of town.

Among the opposition this year will be all of the Big Six teams except William and Mary. Practices have been going on for the past three weeks, but the new courts will not be ready for use until after spring vacation.

Rockwell Number One
As usual, this year's team is formed by the ladder system. Although there may be changes, Ken Rockwell is now the number one man, followed by Captain Bob Knudson, Guess Henry, Don Shannon, Sonny Shlesinger, and Julian Mohr. All of these are returning lettermen except Henry and Shannon, who weren't eligible last year. Chuck Grove is expected to help the squad a great deal. The number one doubles team at present is Rockwell and Knudson; number two is Henry and Shannon; and two of last year's freshmen, Kyle Creson and Clark Garrecht, make up the number three doubles team.

Bouldin is looking forward to a very successful season and he feels that these early practices will get the team in excellent condition for the long season ahead.

The fact that the Har-Tru courts aren't ready has handicapped early workouts to the extent of blisters and disadvantages of asphalt timing. As practice continues, however, these detriments should prove to be beneficial.

Notices

Tickets for the wrestling tournament are on sale at the athletic office—\$2.50 for all four sessions, \$1 for a single session. The \$1 tickets can be purchased at the gate.

A meeting of all varsity and freshman golf candidates will be held Tuesday evening, March 6, in the gymnasium.

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Lifesaving Course To Begin in Doremus Gym On April Twenty-third

Cy Twombly has announced that, beginning March 23, a two-week refresher course for aspirants for certificates in swimming instruction will be given at W. and L. The instructors course will be administered by an American Red Cross field representative from April 23 to May 4. A course in senior lifesaving will also be given from March 26 to April 9.

Those interested in any of these courses are asked to contact either Cy Twombly or Harold Hill at the Sigma Nu house.

NOTICE

All men interested in varsity football are requested to attend a meeting in Head Coach Barclay's office at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, March 7.

It is urgent that all varsity football men report, as plans for the opening of spring practice will be announced. Both members of last year's squad and any new men interested in trying out for the team should be there.

After one week of ceaseless, grueling play the volleyball league champions have been decided. The Delts beat Lambda Chi, 15-2, 12-15, 15-8, for their league championship; the Phi Kaps won by forfeit over the Pi Kaps to win their league; the SAE's ran over ZBT, 15-11, 15-4, to take first place; while KA took the measure of Sigma Nu for the remaining league title.

The first playoffs were scheduled for last night, with Delt vs. KA and Phi Kap pitted against SAE.

Be reminded that swimming entries are due no later than March 6th, and regardless of previous policy, no entries will be accepted after that date. Competition will begin on March 19th. Each fraternity may enter two men in each of the following events:

150-yd. medley relay; 200-yd. freestyle; 50-yd. freestyle; diving; 100-yd. freestyle; 100-yd. breaststroke; 200-yd. relay; 100-yd. backstroke.

However, one man may not participate in more than three events. Every entrant must have five 30-minute practices to be reported in the book placed outside the office of the I-M room in the basement of the gym.

This year the Sports Carnival will consist of just three events: duck pins singles, horseshoe doubles, and pool.

Duck pins will not be run in (Continued on page four)

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Previewer Predicts Troub Play Will Be Best Production of Year

By CECIL EDMONDS

It looks like the Troubs have solved most of their *At War With the Army* problems and are ready to present their number one production for this year.

Last night their big headaches seemed to boil down to costumes, a cute duck walk for Millie, a squeaky voice for Private Alvin Hawkins, and a can or two of paint.

By now, the plot of the play is old news. What is new, however, is the play's complete difference from the screen version, which, in my opinion, was an over-worked attempt to boost Martin and Lewis. The Troub production is fast, risqué entertainment. The crooning of Dean Martin or the antics of Jerry Lewis won't even be missed by the most skeptical ticket holder.

In a part that requires glamor, perfect timing and smooth acting, Miss Helen Chiles, a Natural Bridge High School teacher, scores a hit. Miss Chiles took the part of Millie, a rather forward girl, to say the least, on the spur of the moment, and is doing very well by it.

Freshman Dan Dickenson looks good as Private Alvin Hawkins, a blue-blooded hillbilly from the hills of Kentucky. While Dickenson might not have the expression of Jerry Lewis, he does, however, have a good interpretation of the part. With a little polishing he will be tops.

Mrs. Fuller, wife of V.M.I.'s Col. Fuller, is completely at home in the role of Capt. Caldwell's wife, Phil Robbins, who plays her husband, looks like a safe bet.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

the tournament manner; each man will roll three games and the highest total score wins. There will be no leagues.

Horseshoe doubles will be a single elimination tournay, and the same will apply for pool.

Entries for duck pins and pool are due March 15th, no later, and the horseshoe entries will be due after vacation. Pool and bowling competition will begin March 23rd.

Volleyball playoff scores: Delt over KA, 15-3, 15-7, and SAE over Phi Kap, 15-6, 15-5.

Dick Harbison, a boy with a deep Mississippi accent is notable as the villain, Private Edwards. I only saw Harbison do one scene but he was confident and promising in that one.

Barlow Inabnet, a lost private, while speechless throughout the performance, offers some of the comedy high spot. The roles of the lost private and Pvt. Hawkins were combined in the movie version.

Other freshmen who do well in minor roles are Tom Loving, Phil Kocen, and Chris Collins.

All in all, the play is a solid, laugh-loaded show. Directed by Jack Lanich, it comes to the Troub Theatre on March 12-17 with one strike against it, the movie; but will probably leave with everyone's approval.

Lanich announced today that tickets would go on sale next week at the fraternity houses and in the colonnades. Campus Tax cards will not be honored for this production.

Lanich also asked that students who knew where he could get some G.I. shoes, helmets, or swagger sticks, please get in contact with any member of the cast.

At the Flick . . .

STATE

Fri., Sat.—Richard Widmark in *Halls of Montezuma*

Sun., Mon.—Glenn Ford and Viveca Lindfors in *Flying Missile*

Tues.—Mark Stevens and Edmond O'Brien in *Between Midnight and Dawn*

Wed.—Emlyn Williams and Eve Arden in *Three Husbands*

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Humphrey Bogart in *The Enforcer*

LYRIC

Fri., Sat.—Allan Lane in *Rustlers on Horseback*

Sun.—Randolph Scott and Kay Francis in *When the Daltons Rode*

Mon., Tues.—Alexis Smith and Scott Brady in *Undercover Girl*

Wed.—Mme. Desiree

Thurs.—Ann Blythe and Farley Granger in *Our Very Own*

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Noted Speakers

(Continued from page one)

1937, he became head of the biology department of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. In 1948, he joined the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge and the following year, was made chief of the AEC's Biology Division. Dr. McCrady is an authority on the physiology of hearing on which subject he has published a book. He is also noted for his discovery of a new species of salamander.

Mr. Johnston has a perhaps unenviable position of holding down three corporation presidencies. He is president of the Roanoke Public Warehouse, the Bristol Grocery Company, and the Williamson (W. Va.) Grocery Company. Since 1936, he has been a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Johnston is a deputy director of the Office of Civil Defense Planning and is a member of the National Council and Regional Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Williams, speaker to the Law School, is a Washington and Lee alumnus of the class of 1914. He is the senior member of the Lynchburg law firm of Williams, Robertson, and Hackett. Mr. Williams is past president of the Virginia Bar Association and for years has taught a popular young men's Bible class in Lynchburg.

Father McClunn will come to Lexington from Richmond where he is vice-chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, secretary of the Matrimonial Board of the Diocese, and assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond.

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NOTICE

Would the following men on the Dance Plan please check by the student treasurer's office during the regular office hours next week: Abresh, M., Anderson, M. H., Armstrong, R. D., Birney, A. A., Burchenal, R. R., Collins, D. R., Conant, J., Dowding, P. M., Fellers, S. L., Harris, T. N., Haver, J. R., Kidd, J. W., Laupheimer, M. H., Litchfield, H. C., Lundy, L. W., McGrew, W. D., Ranney, P. K., Shanley, B. H., Sherman, H. C., Streeter, R. A., Stump, J. W., Wallace, R. G., Williams, C. R. Signed: Washington and Lee Dance Board.

Publications Board Selects New Calyx Editor Tuesday

The meeting of the Publications Board to select the editor-in-chief of the 1952 *Calyx* has been postponed until Tuesday, March 6.

The editor of the 1952 annual will be chosen at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Board in the ODK Circle Room of the Student Union. Selection will be made on a personal interview basis and is not restricted to candidates named by the Board. Anyone desiring to apply for the position should be present at the beginning of the meeting in order to secure an interview.

Rabbi Stern, a native of Philadelphia, was educated in this country and Switzerland, receiving his A. B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctor Smith

(Continued from page one)

messages to the enemy during the campaign of 1918. Many authorities believe this action contributed greatly to the enemy's demoralization, and he received the National Security League prize for it.

Dr. Smith was a writer in addition, and has to his credit such books as *Your Biggest Job, Virginia's Message to Great Britain*, and *The Older Boy and His New Day*.

The former president returned to North Carolina after his retirement and continued in much demand as a speaker. He was an elder in the First Presbyterian Greensboro, and in the Lexington church while here.

Dr. Smith was president of the Virginia Association of Colleges in 1914-15; member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, North Carolina and Virginia Academies of Science, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Delta Theta.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Julia Lorraine Dupuy of Davidson, and six children.

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12 Students Initiated Into Pre-Medical Group

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, held its annual initiation ceremonies for 12 men this afternoon in the Student Union.

In addition to the students initiated, Dr. James H. Starling, professor of biology here, was given an honorary membership in the group.

Dean To Speak

Dean Leyburn will speak to the society at their banquet honoring the new initiates tonight at 6:00 in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The following men were taken into the honorary fraternity today: Doc Hollowell, Henry Lawrence, Bob Hall, Bob Maslansky, Pres Manning, Armond Hall, Sam Hulsey, John Delahunty, Nathan Salky, Joseph Bissell, Bill Mieber, and Echols Hansbarger.

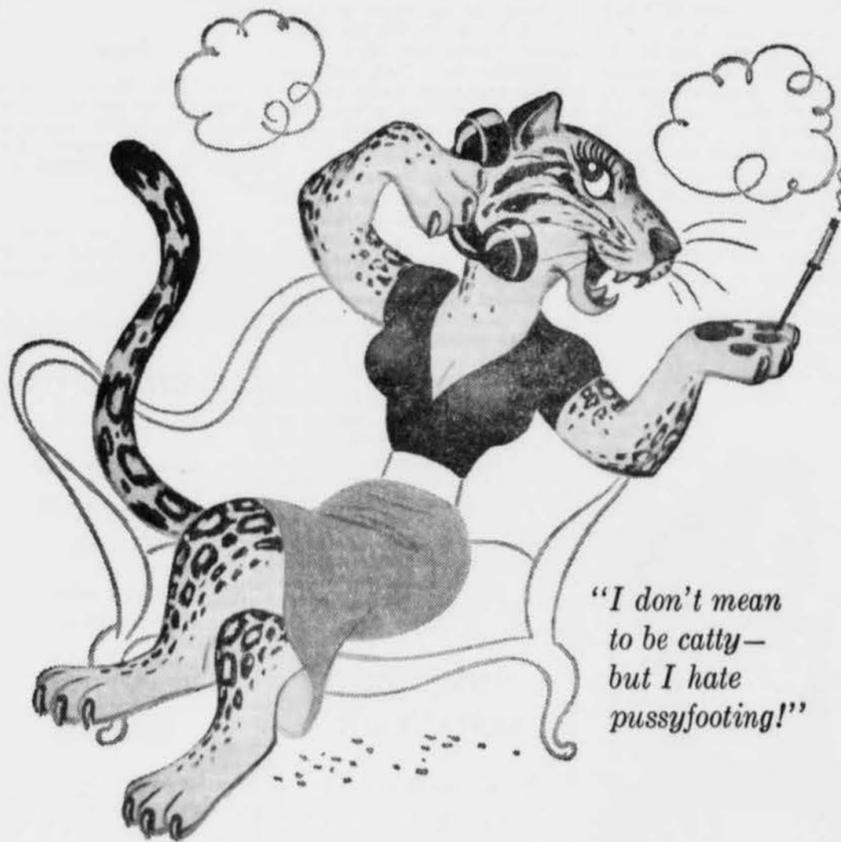
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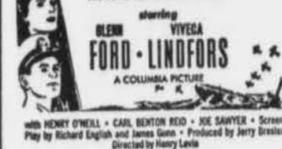


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