

Dr. Theodore Greene Opens Religious Conference

Religious Week Talks Continue At 7:30 Tonight

Six Speakers Scheduled For Three-Day Session; Two Sessions at 9:45 a.m.

Observance of the annual Religious Emphasis Week continues tomorrow and Thursday with assemblies and discussion groups under the direction of the representatives of major denominations and the lay religious leaders here for the campus-wide non-sectarian Conference.

Morning and evening sessions under six guest speakers chosen, according to Director of Religious Activities Charles L. Guthrie, for their ability to connect the ideals of religion with the business and professional fields toward which Washington and Lee students are aiming, will complete the three-day session begun today with Dr. Theodore M. Greene's address in Doremus Gymnasium.

In addition to Dr. Greene, Yale professor of philosophy and authority on the philosophy of religion, visiting lecturers include Atom Biologist Dr. Edward McCrady, Past President of the Virginia Bar S. H. Williams, and Director of the United States Chamber of Commerce Clem D. Johnston. In addition to these lay religious leaders, Father Justin D. McClun and Rabbi Malcolm S. Stern will lead discussion groups each evening.

The schedule for the two remaining days follows:

BLOCK	HOOR
A and B	8:25- 9:05
C and D	9:05- 9:45
Assemblies	9:45-10:45
E and F	10:45-11:25
G and H	11:25-12:05
I and J	12:05- 1:00

Discussion groups will begin at 7:30 tonight and will continue at the same time each night of the Conference. In Washington Chapel, Dr. McCrady will lead discussions on religion and science. Dr. Greene will moderate group designs for Liberal Arts students especially each night in the Browning Room of the McCormick Library.

Mr. Williams will speak to the Law School each night in the South Room of Tucker Hall. Father McClun will lead a discussion group in Payne Hall, Room 1, while another group will be led by Rabbi Stern in Newcomb Hall, Room 27. Tonight and tomorrow night only, Mr. Johnston will speak to the Commerce School in Newcomb Hall, Room 8.

In Lee Chapel at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Greene will speak Wednesday on the subject, "The Spirit and Creed of Liberalism," and Thursday on "Liberalism in Religion."

Varsity-Sigma Game, Raffle Are Postponed Until Monday Night

Because of a conflict with Religious Emphasis Week, the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee's raffle and the Comets-Sigma basketball game have been postponed until 8:00 Monday night.

Originally scheduled for Thursday night, the game and raffle were postponed until Friday night at the end of last week. It was later learned, however, that several of the Sigma players could not play on Friday or Saturday nights, so the affair was re-slated for the next possible date, Monday.

Nip and Tuck Game

Members and alumni of Sigma, senior secret society at W. and L., will oppose the Varsity in a game which promises to be nip-and-tuck all the way. Two ex-captains of the Comets will be starting for Sigma Monday night. They are Chris Compton and Fred Vinson. Among other outstanding alumni on the Sigma quintet will be Bob Goldsmith, All-State while on the

W&L Freshmen Enrolled In ROTC Units at VMI

Six Washington and Lee freshman students attempted last week to escape the jaws of Uncle Sam by marching right into them. Eligible because of previous ROTC training, Bob Bradford, Bill Hill, John Oliver, Jim Berry, Chuck Odlin, and Sumner Waitz are now enrolled in the infantry and armored ROTC units at the Virginia Military Institute.

But the law says that in order to be exempted from the draft a man "must be taking ROTC at the institution in which he is enrolled." Bob Bradford said that the partial Keydets could now expect "only to keep in practice."

Through the courtesy of Professor of Military Science and Tactics Col. S. L. Weinerth, Dean Frank J. Gilliam arranged for the six boys to take a certain number of ROTC classes at VMI. More could not be taken because of limitations in classroom space.

Spending either an hour each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or two hours on Tuesday afternoon at VMI, the students see training films, study field problems, and attend lectures. They wear conventional dress, according to W. and L. rulings.

Bradford said that provided they "last that long," the six students will possibly receive letters of credit to the director of W. and L.'s ROTC unit for next year.

Navy O-2 Aviation Reserve Program To Be Discussed; Men 1-A or O-1 Ineligible

A meeting will be held in Washington Chapel on Friday at 2:30 p.m. of all men interested in the O-2 Naval Aviation Reserve program.

The occasion of the meeting will be a visit to the campus by Captain Payne of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. Captain Payne and two other naval officers will fly to Lexington for the meeting.

Dean Gilliam, in commenting on the meeting, stated that this opening in the O-2 program seemed to be one of the most attractive opportunities still available to men who are anxious to go ahead with academic work while, at the same time, securing training for the armed services.

"Men who have been classified 1-A are not eligible, and there is no advantage in attendance by men already enrolled in the O-1 program at Fishersville," Dean Gilliam said.

Captain Payne stated that he will endeavor to secure the latest possible information concerning application for commissions directly from civilian life by members of this June's graduating class. On this basis any seniors interested in such openings are invited to attend the meeting.

Comet team, and Barkley Sturgill, former member of the University of Kentucky's great championship team.

Among the intramural stars who will be playing for Sigma are Joe McCutcheon, Frank Summers, Steve Miles, Ed Streuli, and letterman Don Fergusson. It is rumored that the Comets' coach, Scotty Hamilton, may change his colors and show up in a Sigma uniform.

Game Admission: 35 Cents

Nate Salky, chairman of the SWMSC, said today that tickets were going strong at most fraternity houses. Raffle tickets, being sold by a representative of each fraternity and the Campus Club, and at several stores downtown, cost 25 cents each or \$1.00 for five. Admission to the basketball game is 35 cents. Drawing for the winners of the raffle will take place during the half of the game. Proceeds from the raffle and the game will be applied to the Committee's scholarship fund.

'Mystery of Stolen Corpse' Pervades Grounds Of Charlottesville Institute as Culprits Leave

A stolen corpse, a new Buick convertible, and two Wahoo inmates kicked out of the famed Charlottesville asylum for partying too much in their "cells" form the basis for the latest mystery thriller which Chief Detective Inspector Colgate Darden, superintendent of Eastern Virginia's Scotland Yard, must solve this week.

In an exclusive interview with several leaders of the "task force" assigned by Darden to find out why a gruesome cadaver was excavated from the Wahoo Medical Laboratory last Tuesday night and suspended perpendicularly near the famous Rotunda wearing its brown birthday suit, a yellow tie, and a sign reading: "Fletcher change your regime," Ring-tum Phi staff reporters were informed that two of the institute's first-year prisoners who were recently dismissed were "believed to be responsible" for the dastardly act.

However, leaders of the Charlottesville underworld, kidnapping your reporters, related the following tale of horror. Yes, they said, it was true that two late-departed brethren had grabbed the corpse sometime after 10 p.m. Tuesday night, stuffed it in the trunk of

their brand-new Buick convertible, and deposited it in the position where it was found early Wednesday morning by early rising inmates.

Unknown to Inspector Darden's vice squad, however, at last reports from the pony express making its way weekly from Charlottesville Station, was the fact that the dead meat caused such a foul stink in the new vehicle that it was necessary for the perpetrators of the heinous act to cruise to New York to air the convertible out with the trunk open. Under the circumstances, our correspondents told your reporters, it was also highly advisable for them to get the hell out of Charlottesville damn quick."

The individual named Fletcher was Richard R. Fletcher, once a Norfolk high school football coach, now elevated to the position of assistant director of admissions for Wahoo freshmen.

Inspector Darden has promised that when the criminals are identified, charges will be pressed unless there is an explanation and apology. He promised "a full investigation."

Dean Kills Rumors of Large Cut In Size of Faculty for Next Year

By LEO BARRINGTON
Squelching rumors of drastic reduction in the W. and L. faculty for next year, Dean James G. Leyburn said yesterday that there will be "few men" that the University could afford to or would want to cut.

Rumors among students were to the effect that the administration was planning to dispense with the services of almost half of the present teaching staff.

"All contracts will, of course, be honored," the dean said. He emphasized that all assistant professors and instructors whose contracts have not expired will be continued here at least until the expiration of their present contracts. All full professor and associate professors are on permanent tenure, and consequently their status cannot be affected by any possible student body reductions.

33 Professors

The only men that can be dropped are the assistant professors and instructors whose contracts of work end this year. The 1950-51 University Catalogue lists the Washington and Lee teaching staff as including 33 professors, 11 associate professors, 23 assistant professors, 15 instructors, and four visiting lecturers. Since the publication of that issue of the catalogue, there have been three promotions to full professor, and three to associate professor.

Dean Leyburn pointed out that if the ROTC program lives up to its expectations, the University will again be full in three years. Thus, continuation of the greater part of the faculty is considered necessary.

Estimates Speculative

Any estimates of student body size for next year are strictly speculative, he continued, but indications from draft boards and daily papers "are more encouraging."

Washington Girl Crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Miss Mary Catharine Flynn, of Washington, D. C., was crowned Sweetheart by the Washington and Lee Chapter of Sigma Chi in ceremonies held in Roanoke on Saturday.

Miss Flynn, fiancée of James A. O'Keefe, Jr., also of Washington, was presented with a white cross of roses and an inscribed loving cup at a banquet at the Patrick Henry Hotel.

Following the banquet Miss Flynn was formally crowned at a dance, also at the Patrick Henry, which was carried by Radio Station WSLs, Roanoke.

ing than in the dark months of December and January." Last week, the Assistant to the Dean of Students, Tom Wilson, confirmed estimates that Washington and Lee is expecting a drop in enrollment to 700, and possibly to 350 in September, 1951.

The University is counting on "a good size freshman class for next year and I don't see how any draft board could be stupid enough to draft pre-meds," Dean Leyburn continued. Similarly, he said, "gossip and rumors," but only these sources, have it that most juniors will be allowed to graduate.

Ticket Sales Campaign Marks Final Rehearsals of "At War With the Army"

A vigorous drive by the Troubadours to "get out the audiences" sparked by an energetic ticket sales campaign and an extensive publicity program is marking the final week of rehearsals for Troubadour actors preparing to present "At War With the Army" five nights next week, March 12 through March 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Troubadour Theater.

Main theme of the publicity drive, according to Joel Cooper, publicity director of the Troubs, has been to "destroy the impression that if you have seen the movie you have seen the play." To the contrary, the publicity director declared, the Troubadour production of "At War With the Army" is "full of racy, spicy humor" which was impossible for the Hollywood screen writers to include in their sets.

Although the Troubadours are anticipating packed houses for each performance of what many commentators have predicted will be one of the Troubadours' most outstanding productions in many years, the theatrical group has set up a ticket sales committee headed by Don Peterson. Peterson is heading a campus-wide sales organization consisting of representatives in each of the 17 social fraternities. These agents will push the sale of duets at 75c apiece individually and will probably be assisted by Troubadours Jim Moffatt and Austin Hunt to increase the number of ticket sales within the various houses.

Students may purchase tickets at the Bowness Book Store on West Washington Street or at the door of the Henry Street Theater. Non-student prices at both places are \$1.25 per ticket. Peterson emphasized that the Campus Tax will not cover admission to this series of plays.

Terms U.S.S.R. and Ideological Indecision As America's Enemies

By HANK TURNER

The University Religious Conference was opened at noon today in Doremus Gymnasium by Dr. Theodore M. Greene, of Yale University, who spoke on "Liberalism and Its Enemies."

Dr. Greene's speech launched the Conference, which will last for three days. The theme of the Conference is "The Challenge of Our Times."

Soph Chet Smith Named as Editor Of 1952 Calyx

Chester T. Smith, Jr., a sophomore from Garden City, N. Y., activities editor on the staff of the 1951 Calyx, was named this afternoon as editor of the 1952 Calyx. He will succeed Dave Kerr, a senior, who is editor of the annual this year.

Smith, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, worked on the staff of the Calyx this year and last year. He is a member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee and the Cotillion Club.

The decision was reached this afternoon at a meeting of the Publications Board, which also interviewed three other applicants for the post before making its choice. Kerr, undergoing an appendicitis operation in the Stonewall Jackson Hospital, was not present when the selection was made, although he submitted his recommendation to the Board previously.

Dick Ballard is president of the Publications Board. Other members include John Boardman, vice-president; Sam Rayder, treasurer; Talbot Bond, Mac Faris, Chuck McCain, Dan McGrew, Dave Ryer, and Bill White. Dr. Rowland Nelson and Dr. William Jenks are voting faculty representatives on the Board.

Commerce School Seniors Elected to Beta Gamma Sig

Six seniors were notified last week of their election to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, academic honorary society in the School of Commerce, Dr. E. C. Griffith, secretary of the Washington and Lee chapter, stated.

Those selected include: Frederic John Ahern, Port Washington, N. Y.; Charles Joseph Bradshaw, Memphis, Tenn.; Edward James Gerken, Norwalk, O.; Robert Eastwood Glenn, Radford, Va.; Morton Bernard Solomon, Freeport, N. Y.; and Samuel Brinson Hollis, Memphis, Tenn.

Overcutting Gym May Eliminate Dean's List Student From Honors

A request from the executive committee of the faculty for propositions which would elaborate and clarify the Department of Physical Education's stand on absence privileges for freshmen and sophomores taking required departmental courses in terms of catalogue requirements resulted yesterday afternoon in two separate actions approved by the faculty.

Although the controversial "Rule 9" under the heading of "Grades" on page 116 of the 1950-51 Catalogue—stating among other things that "no student is considered for honors or for absence privileges who has a failing grade in Physical Education or who is marked 'Incomplete' unless the Department of Physical Education certifies that the 'Incomplete' is due to circumstances beyond the student's control"—will be strictly enforced in the future, as approved earlier by the faculty executive committee, an addition to the seventh paragraph of the same section, on page 115, was approved which would in effect give students receiving an "I" in Physical Education courses an opportunity to remove that "I" during the next semester "in which

This afternoon's address was the first of three to be delivered by Dr. Greene on the general subject of "Liberalism." Today he dealt with the present world situation and its challenge to America.

'Time of Danger'

Dr. Greene described the present as "a time of unprecedented opportunity and danger." He stated that the way we react to the present crisis will decide whether man is to destroy himself or to continue to improve his lot.

According to Dr. Greene, America faces two problems today: The outward one of Russia, and the inward one of ideological indecision. It is in this ideological struggle that Greene says our weakness lies.

Dr. Greene cited the need for a driving faith or ideology to keep us strong. His term for the American ideology is "Liberalism." This driving faith in the American ideal has become very weak in the last few decades, according to Dr. Greene.

'Nihilistic Realism'

He stated that "a nihilistic relativity" has replaced the driving enthusiasm which once was the characteristic of American youth. "Go West, young man" has been replaced by "Stay in Flatbush and be secure, young man," he explained. The American youth, he went on, is becoming a "hollow man."

The reason for this relativity and absence of drive, he said, is the lack of community ties which give the individual a sense of loyalty and an ambition for success. The necessity for this faith was emphasized by Greene as a weapon against Russia's powerful ideology.

Tomorrow Dr. Greene will speak on "The Nature of Liberalism." On Thursday he will speak on "Liberalism in Religion."

Dr. Greene is the Master of Silliman College, Yale University. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, and has been on the faculties of the University of Punjab, Princeton University, and Stanford University. He is an authority on the philosophy of religion and is the author of several books on religion.

the courses are offered and in which the student is in residence."

Without this change in the seventh paragraph, as strictly interpreted, a student receiving an "I" for the first semester in a Physical Education course would be liable to have that incomplete changed to failure at the end of the second semester without having the opportunity to remove it during the second semester. The change permits the incomplete to remain on the student's record until the end of the semester one year later, providing he is in residence, in which he originally received the "I," without suffering the deprivation of any honors or absence privileges which he might otherwise be entitled to receive.

However, as Prof. Cy Twombly of the Physical Education Department explained this morning, if the "I" is not removed at the end of the semester a year later, unless the student is unable to repeat that portion of the course in which he received an "I," it will be automatically changed into an "F."

In a second action, the faculty clarified the mist hanging over (Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

AFTER GRANDMOTHER, DIVIDENDS

With the opening of the University Religious Conference today, a great opportunity for mental and moral advancements presents itself to all Washington and Lee students. An opportunity to hear some of the best religious speakers in America today.

These men have consented to come to Lexington in order to lead this year's Religious Emphasis Week for which the theme, "The Challenge of Our Times," has been selected. The topics which will be covered by the discussions, both in the morning assemblies and in the informal evening gatherings, should be of widespread interest, for we are certainly aware of the challenge under consideration. The challenge to our freedom, our liberties, and our future.

The chance to be able to listen to men of the caliber that will be on the campus this week comes only a few times during a college career, and in many cases more individual benefit can be gained from two or three lectures by men such as these than from an entire semester of regular classroom work. We mentioned on Friday the slack period between the time we lose the faith of our grandmothers and the time we assimilate our own. Perhaps in your case you haven't noticed the doldrum, individually in our case we have. Anyway, regardless of the stimulus involved, the time devoted to the attendance of a few of the coming lectures of Religious Emphasis Week will be invested. Invested in a security that has never failed to pay dividends.

AN INVESTMENT IN BELLY LAUGHS

Promising Washington and Lee play-goers the "best Troubadour production of the year," the dramatic group invades the fraternity houses on campus this week in an all-out ticket drive to boost *At War With the Army*.

Although the movie version of *At War With the Army* appeared in Lexington a short time ago, making the plot of the play old news, the Troubs feel confident that the fast-paced, risqué production to be featured on March 12-17 will be entertaining both to those who have seen the movie and those who haven't. Censorship and the fact that the movie was built as a vehicle for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis makes the difference between the Hollywood version and the production which the Troubs present starting Monday night.

At War With the Army will be a special presentation of the Troubs and in that respect will not be included on the Campus Tax. Tickets sell for \$1.25 with a special price of 75c for all students and student dates.

Representatives have been appointed in every fraternity house to handle the sale of play tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at the Book Store and at the door on the nights of the production.

Support the Troubs! Not only is it a sign of appreciation for the many hours of work which have gone into the preparation of the play—it is also a good investment in two hours chock full of belly laughs.

ARE FRATERNITY MEN SEX CRIMINALS?

Before you go any farther into this editorial, we feel it our journalistic duty to inform the reader that he will find nothing dealing with the subject contained in the title. However, this article is short and, now that you have begun, the easiest course to follow is to finish reading it.

If you are still with us as we begin this second paragraph, we have succeeded in our

fundamental purpose—your eyes have been transfixed on the editorial page for a period approximating one half a minute. Statistics show that the large majority of newspaper readers do just that. Prepare to clothe yourself in a hair shirt, for you are now a member of a very small minority.

The tide was to catch your eye—nothing more. Advertising, if you want to talk in the lingo of the Commerce School. The statistics which we mentioned above stated that the importance of the editorial page in the formulation of public thought had declined and the trend was continuing in the present negative direction. The reason? Several have been presented, but the one that seemed to rate the greatest merit was the fact that most readers merely fail to take any time to even glance over the editorial page of their daily newspaper.

Well, you have tried it; no matter how great were the expectations and how deep the disappointment, you have refuted the statistics. We suggest the same treatment with the next newspaper you should happen to get your hands on. Modern editorial writers are well-informed in most cases and are valuable contributors to the readers' ability to think clearly on the bevy of problems that face the economy today.

The Editor's Mirror

(Ed. Note: Students at W. and L., most of whom are affected by the new rise in price of ticket admission for the Sunday and holiday show teams at the State Theater, may find interest in a parallel situation occurring at West Virginia University in Morgantown. From *The Daily Athenaeum* comes the story of the West Virginia picketing of the Metropolitan and Warner theaters in Morgantown over a rise in prices similar to those in Lexington.

(The boycott has the backing of the student body of West Virginia and is planned by a special boycott committee appointed by the student body president.

(The Morgantown theater managers stated that "their prices were not out of line with theater prices in other areas comparable to Morgantown, and also with rising prices in advertising and radio."

(With this in mind, the student body committee at West Virginia is conducting an investigation of theater prices in other sections of the state and also in the surrounding areas.)

Herewith is reprinted a *Daily Athenaeum* editorial published last Saturday giving an analysis to the movie-price situation:

Theater prices, like any other pressing question, have two sides. We do not propose to support or reject either; we merely feel that students, acting under impulse, rather than serious reflection, might choose a course that would prove detrimental to the position of the University in the longer view . . .

There is the question of whether there is any more complaint against the theaters than there is against the local restaurants, grocers, clothing dealers, or any other business establishment in Morgantown. Agreed that all prices are high enough to pinch the pocketbook of the average student. And agreed that all signs point to prices having been boosted in every field in order to beat the price freeze.

Striking against only one business establishment, however, would appear to be an unfair discrimination, since the theaters are no more guilty than anyone else of trying to raise their margin of profit.

On the other side, of course, is that a virtual monopoly exists in the movie houses, where other businesses must at least be governed by competition.

One factor that may have been overlooked by those organizing the boycott is the amount of support offered by the Morgantown theaters, along with the other merchants and businessmen, to enterprises of the student body. Among these are donations to the Homecoming Carnival, the Mountainlair Fiesta, and other campus functions. Although these contributions are relatively small in a monetary sense, without the support and good will of the city many of these projects would be utter failures.

A good case definitely exists on both sides of this question. We only hope that some mutual agreement can be reached before a definite schism results between the student body and the Morgantown merchants that would be disastrous to both groups and to the University.

Glimpses by Toby

Ask someone what the news of the day is, and chances are he won't know. Nevertheless, he will contend that it is all bad. We are so used to being worried or stunned by what we see in the papers that most of us are confining ourselves to the sports news.

Actually, the news is very encouraging, and to judge from the headlines, the boys from Moscow are having their own share of troubles. I think that Yugoslavia should get an award for being the most courageous nation of the pre-war period. Just a few days ago, two of the top bosses in Yugoslavia gave Russia an open warning to keep hands off. If Russia incites an attack on Yugoslavia, they said, the invaders "will retreat with smashed heads." That kind of talk is of a sort which is usually missing from any international intercourse. Yes, these two leaders of defiant Yugoslavia said something which Russia has not heard for a long time. It could most certainly be an indication that the fear which used to be inspired by every Russian move is no longer present in certain areas of Europe.

In the same edition of the paper was the State Department release that the Communist Party has lost one-third of its members in Western Europe since World War II. The official who made the release was quoted as saying, "Moscow is losing the battle to take over Western Europe by boring from within." The split in the Italian reds is a splendid example of people finally waking up to Moscow's real motives.

It would most definitely appear as if the world is waking up to the menace of Russia. And in waking up—while it was almost too late—has not let the enormity of its task frighten it. The change in philosophy in this country is amazing. The draft panic of the early fall has subsided. Young men are expecting to be drafted, but Korea is no longer considered the cemetery it was during the initial days of the Reds' first Chinese-backed offensive. Once again, we appear to have the initiative in Korea, and if casualty figures can be believed the Chinese have been forced to respect the American soldier. No longer are young men speculating on their ability to make war as effectively as the Reds.

If there is one thing that this country can be totally proud of, it is the caliber of the generals that are leading our men. I have yet to see a picture of General Ridgway or read a story about him that has not been confidence inspiring. I think that Americans can still be top-flight soldiers when they put their minds to it.

The return of digestible news to the front page is the biggest news of the spring. It is nice to be able to scan the newspaper again without fear of gagging. As a matter of fact, the worst news is all on or about our domestic tribulations. It appears as if this is the season for uncovering the most fabulous scandals.

We are all very proud of our country, and the return of confidence is a welcome sign in America. I think that we will have to admit that for a few months there the Communists really had us worried and confused. It is a usual incidence for Americans to lose their confidence—particularly when it concerns our military. But the swing from confusion to purpose has been complete, and Americans and other people who like being their own bosses have sensed the change in international affairs. Strikes me that they are doing less sleeping in the Kremlin these days than they are in Washington.

Dave Grier Is President of Lambda Chi for 1951-52

In a pre-dinner session held Wednesday night, the members of Lambda Chi Alpha chose Dave Grier as president for the 1951-52 academic year. Grier is a junior this year and is taking pre-med. Running with Grier was Carl Flick who was elected vice-president by acclamation.

Other officers elected were: Alex Mohler, secretary; Bill Plume, treasurer; Bud Dawson, rush chairman; Bob Bradford, pledge trainer; and Bert Griffith, social chairman.

Bacon First Edition, Dated 1622, Given to W-L Rare Book Collection

By DICK DUNN

A first edition, dated 1622, of Francis Bacon's *The Historie of the Raigne of King Henry the Seventh* has been presented to the Cyrus Hall McCormick Library by a Lynchburg alumnus who preferred to remain anonymous. This book by Bacon, one of the world's major philosophers and essayists, was described as "of utmost value," by Henry E. Coleman, University librarian.

The book, printed in London by W. Stansby, bears Francis Bacon's full title at that time—the Right Honourable Francis, Lord Verulam, Viscount St. Albans. Mr. Coleman stated, "Parts of the book were written under great difficulty while Bacon was imprisoned in the Tower as a result of his having been found guilty of bribery and corruption when serving as Lord Chancellor to James I."

Mr. Coleman went on to say, "In March of 1622, the first copies of the book were bound and ready for release to public sale on March 30. The *Historie* had immediate popularity and was re-published rapidly in several editions. There was an early French edition in spite of Voltaire's criticism of Bacon's language as "bombastic and exuberant." Bacon presented the book to Prince Charles prior to public sale. It was to be the first in a series of books on English history. However, Bacon died before completing another.

The book is to be kept in the Rare Book Room on the second

floor. Mr. Coleman estimates that the *Historie* ranks in value and rarity within the library's first 50 rare books and that probably only a few other American libraries possess another copy of this book. The work is particularly difficult to find in reprint today, he said.

Sigma Nu Plans Include Picnic Dinner for Campus

The second weekend of outdoor house parties will open Saturday when the Sigma Nus stage their "Spring Debut" at Goshen Pass. Laurel Run picnic area will be the site of the party to which the entire campus is invited.

Transportation to and from Goshen will be provided by two trucks. These trucks will leave the Sigma Nu house for the picnic area at 3:30. The party is slated to get underway at 3:45. There is ample parking space near Laurel Run for those who drive their own cars.

Picnic Style

Hot dogs and trimmings will be served picnic style about 6:00. There are several outdoor fireplaces in the Laurel Run area where they may be warmed. They will be pre-cooked before leaving Lexington. The party will last "until . . ."

In the event of heavy rain Saturday afternoon the picnic at Goshen will be called off and there will be a party in the Sigma Nu lounge beginning at 8:30.

SNIPE HUNTING

By APPLIGATE and PITTMAN

Sunday morning was the perfect finish to a very fine Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance. The day was cloudy and drizzly and the McCutch didn't need his sunglasses.

It's rumored one of the McClintocks stole an elevator, parked it between the fifth and sixth floors, and quietly went to sleep. Merely heresay.

The Patrick Henry is nothing like yesteryear. Under the new management of a man named Bubs or Stubbs, anyhow something like that, absolutely nothing was tolerated.

As Tubbs entered a room, you would quickly jump under a bed and hear him scream, "But the president of the fraternity promised me nothing like this would happen."

Then Upton crawled out from under the bed.

The greatest remark of the evening was Social Chairman Tom Sheppard over the P. A. system: "All right, fellows, let's sober up." The Star City will never be the same. (The town acquired this handle from its police force. Never seen such big badges.)

Early Sunday morning the place looked like the State Pen. If old Pat, such a firm and outspoken believer in liberty, could have seen his namesake, he probably would have turned over in his grave.

One party-goer stepped off the elevator at the ninth floor, a little shaken after his trip up, muttering, "Coppers to the left of me, coppers to the right of me . . ." and on he walked.

Watch for the Opening of

Adair-Hutton's

College Clothing Department Featuring
Nationally Known Lines of Men's Wear

Clipper Kraft and
Varsity Town Suits

Van Heusen and
Wing Shirts

Botany, Wembley, and
Van Heusen Ties

French Shriner & Urner
and Jarman Shoes

Men's Clothing Shop will be located at southeast
corner of new building at the corner of Main and
Washington Streets—Main Street entrance

Generals Place Four into Finals Of Conference Mat Tournament

W&L, Keydets Will Fight for SC Team Title

Four Washington and Lee matmen will go after Southern Conference titles at the VMI Field-house tonight.

The Keydets of VMI will also send four men into the finals, thus making the team title pretty much of a toss-up.

All four of the Generals that will wrestle tonight were in the finals last year. Two of them are defending champions.

Howie Davis, defending titleholder in the 123-pound bracket, will meet Johnny Jordan. The two met in the finals last year, Davis winning by a referee's decision. Davis reached the finals by taking Ed Laney of the Citadel, and then John Craven of Davidson.

Ted Lonergan is the other defending titlist who will make his bid to repeat tonight. He meets Ray Lysakowski of Maryland in the 137-pound finals. Lonergan defeated Bob Burrell of Duke, 11-4, and then decided George Irvin of Davidson, 16-8.

Joe Sconce, again wrestling three matches in the first day, copped all three to move into the finals of the 147-pound bracket. Sconce decided Ed Brown of VMI, Barry Farber of North Carolina, and pinned Bill Vail of Davidson.

Finishing out W. and L.'s hopes for their fourth straight Conference tournament crown is Ken Finley in the 157-pound spot. Finley will go against Joel Adelberg of Maryland. Finley scored over Ted Leach of VPI, 10-3, and pinned Bob Scott of The Citadel.

VMI is close on the heels of the Generals for the team championship. The Keydets have Jordan, Perry, Eggleston, and MacFarlin in the finals, and also two men in the consolation matches. Washington and Lee also has two men in the consolations.

The opening bout tonight might well tell the tale. It is the only match in which VMI and W. and L. meet.

Maryland's Terps are also in the running. They have three men in the finals, two meeting Generals for the title.

At the moment there is no telling as to who has the edge. The Keydets lead in fall points by a single tally, and the matches tonight will be close all the way.

Season Basketball Won and Lost Record Doesn't Tell Whole Story

By JAY GROSSMAN

Won 8, lost 17. That is the story of the 1950-51 season of basketball at Washington and Lee at first glance. The Comets had a 5-12 Southern Conference record, holding a lowly 12th place in the Conference race.

But records of wins and losses do not always tell the complete story of a basketball team. The W. and L. team ran through periods when they could play brilliant ball, and they ran through periods when they didn't even look like a team. During their good streaks they knocked off such highly touted teams as Hanes Hosier and Quantico, in out-of-Conference play, and Maryland and V.P.I., both of which entered the Southern Conference post-season tournament. The teams the Comets beat that were not so highly rated, Virginia, Furman, and Davidson (twice), they beat badly. Games with Virginia, George Washington, V.P.I., and Richmond were lost by four-point margins or less.

Handlan Leads Scorers

Jay Handlan led the scorers with a total of 656 points for 25 games, and an average of 26.24 points per game. Jay had 249 field goals and 158 of his 185 free-throw attempts. This gave him 85.4 per cent of his free-throw tries. Jay had his most successful season. He broke the Southern Conference scoring record for one game with 66 points against Furman. He had broken the record of 47, held by N.C. State's Ranzino, at the end of the first half with a total of 49. His scoring against Furman also broke his own school record and the state record. At the end of the season his average was the best in the Conference. He was elected to the All-Southern Conference team, captain of the All-State team, and honorable mention All-American on Sporting News' mythical team.

Dave Hedge took second-place scoring honors with a total of 313 points on 127 field goals and 59

of his 87 free-throw attempts. This gave Dave a 13.6 average for the 23 games he played and 67.8 per cent of his free throws. Dave was followed by Tal Trammel, whose absence from the team during the first half of the season was a loss hard to overcome. Tal had an 8.6 average for his 12 games. He had a total of 103 points on 36 field goals and 31 of his 47 free throws. His free-throw average stood at 65.95 per cent.

After playing 25 games, the team as a whole had scored a total of 1673 points for an average of 66.92 points per game. The opponents had a 73.9 average. The team hit for 630 field goals and 413 of its 622 free-throw attempts. Its free-throw average was 66.33 per cent per game. The Comets committed a total of 620 personal fouls for an average of 23.6 per game.

Dave Hedge, Ben Walden, and Jack Osborne were terrors under the backboards during the entire season. All three made it possible for the Comets to win or come near winning many games during the season.

Bill Scott, Bill Hines, and Howie Bratches played fine basketball at the guard positions. Scott is one of the best ball handlers in this section, and the set shots of Hines and Bratches were at times deadly accurate. Tal Trammel, also a fighter under the boards, started slowly after missing the first 13 games of the season, but he finally caught fire and helped the team greatly in their late-season drive.

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Track Team Has Tough Schedule With White Out

With Pete White, last year's track star, out of the running, the track situation looks rough for W. and L.'s track team. Just how serious the situation is will not be known until after Captain Russ Crane meets with the candidates for the team this Wednesday.

Bob Connally, John Martin, Echols Hansbarger, Jim Roberts, Wally Oref, Ted Van Leer, Al Daub, Tex Thomas, and Pete Whitlock, all members of last year's team, will probably be on hand when practice starts.

The team will be hampered by the loss of White and of Jim Gallivan, who will not run this year.

As yet no schedule has been arranged and nothing more will be known until after Wednesday's meeting.

No Majorette at W. Va.

The Associated Women Students at West Virginia University has squelched a plan to have a majorette appear during halftime at basketball games. Association President Jean Bowling justified the action by saying that "these appearances would not be in accordance with standards which have been maintained by University women."

NOTICE

All track candidate are urged to meet in the gym Wednesday.

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GENERALIZING

By TED LONERGAN

The Story of a Boxer And Two Ticker Lines

A few days ago we were watching the AP ticker machine in the journalism library when a story came over that caught a corner in our memory. Looking through musty files we found the story that we were looking for, and here is that story.

First, we'll start with the AP story, only a two-line affair, probably to be used as a filler.

"New York, Feb. 29—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, 72, who wrote the famous song 'Sweet Adeline,' died today."

That's all there was to the story of the death, but not the story of the song.

Many years ago there was a professional boxer operating around the Boston and New York areas. His name was Armstrong, and his fortunes as a pugilist were not the most successful fortunes that many ring men have attained.

After falling in the ring more than enough for one man, Arm-

strong turned to writing music for a living. The going was tough in the music field at that time, for it was then that vaudeville was the only stage work known.

But Armstrong kept trying, and finally had a song that he believed would sell. His luck at selling music, however, was as bad as his boxing.

Then Armstrong got together three of his pals in the boxing ring at Boston one night, and the four men sang as a quartet, and started the old business now known as the old time barber shop quartet.

Even more interesting are the

(Continued on page four)

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Fraternities Consider Curtailment Proposals

Preparations for any eventuality which might directly or indirectly impair the operation of Washington and Lee's 17 social fraternities were discussed at a meeting of the Fraternity Managers Association, Inc., last Thursday night.

Jim Lee, SAE, retiring president of the group, was appointed by President-elect Pres Manning (SN) to head a committee composed of Alan Horowitz (Phi Ep), Jack Harris (KS), Irving Shlesinger (ZBT), Dave Leach (Beta), and Tom Jacobs (SAE), in formulating a master plan for a co-ordinated job of closing or restricting the operation of the fraternities if such steps become necessary, which will be acceptable both to the individual houses and to the administration.

Suggestions Listed

After discussions with Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly, Thomas C. Wilson, advisor to the group, who has resigned from the University effective April 1, 1951, listed several suggestions for the consideration of the Association and the individual fraternities to prevent what he termed the "chaos" which developed between February and June of 1943, when 18 fraternities were forced to close their houses for the duration of World War II. Wilson listed as "musts" these

proposals, some of which, he stated, can be followed immediately:

1. Reduction of sizeable accounts receivable, particularly in cases where a balance has been due for three or four months.

2. Arrangements for the storing of all valuable records, furniture, and equipment which might deteriorate or be damaged in the event of occupancy for the duration of any possible emergency. Along these lines, Wilson mentioned that Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Douglas E. Brady, Jr., would make available store space for the "more valuable fraternity possessions."

For Advisors

3. Arrangements for faculty advisors or town alumni who will remain permanent residents of Lexington during any critical period to represent the interests and welfare of the individual fraternity house. Wilson emphasized the need of each fraternity to secure conscientious men for this work.

4. A complete inventory from each house of furniture, equipment, and other items left within the house at the time of possible closing, together with a statement of their condition and the condition of the house itself. This particular request, according to Wilson, was made at the request of Mr. Mattingly to prevent a recurrence of complaints made to the

University in the Spring of 1946 by returning fraternity men concerning alleged deterioration of fraternity houses during the preceding three years.

Other suggestions were made by Jim Lee, the retiring president:

Leasing Space

The possibility of the Fraternity Managers Association, Inc., leasing warehouse space for the valuable furniture and fixtures of all houses. Lee mentioned here that the house managers should check fraternity insurance policies to determine if they contain clauses permitting the continued insurance of the chattels in case they are stored.

The desirability of every fraternity to incorporate was also mentioned. All chapters are incorporated except one, which is in the process of doing so at the present time.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the track team on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

All freshmen and upperclassmen who expect to go out are requested to attend this important meeting.

Cut Rules Clarified

(Continued from page one)

the absence privileges of Dean's List students taking physical education courses. By merely re-interpreting policies clearly stated under the sub-title of "Dean's List" on page 119 of the catalogue and under "Absence Regulations," paragraph 1-A on page 121, students on the Dean's List, as in all other classes, are allowed unlimited absence in Physical Education so long as their work proves satisfactory.

However, if, in the opinion of the Physical Education Department, the work of a Dean's List student is proving unsatisfactory because of excessive absences, he will be notified in the future of this fact, and if his absences continue, a final warning will be given, the Dean's Office will be notified, and upon his next unexcused absence, the student will be removed from the Dean's List.

Notices

The meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, scheduled for today, has been postponed until Thursday, March 8, at 2 p.m.

It has been brought to the attention of the Assimilation Committee that there has been growing laxity in the matter of conventional dress among both fresh-

men and upperclassmen. It is expected that all students will comply with the conventional dress ruling throughout the second semester.

The Phi Beta Kappa picture for the 1951 Calyx will be taken tomorrow, Wednesday, March 7, 1951, in front of Washington Hall. Activities Editor Chet Smith requests all members to be present for the picture at 1 p.m.

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Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

figures that the four men later followed.

The first, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Few people will forget the leaping Mr. Fairbanks of early-movie fame.

The second man of the quartet was J. R. Shannon, another songwriter. Few pseudo-Irishmen will forget the words of his "Irish Lullaby." The others became famous in their own time, but not Shannon. He committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a freight train.

The third man is one that even people of this day and age will remember. He was a pretty fair amateur boxer, but became even more famous as a President—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The fourth, of course, was Armstrong. Only two lines on the AP wire, but a piece of music that everybody has lend his voice to at one time or another.

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