

Ted Weems Signed for Spring Dances

Robert Penn Warren Will Speak Here Monday Evening

Pulitzer Award Winner Will Comment Upon Contemporary American Authors

One outstanding figure in contemporary American literature will comment upon another when Robert Penn Warren, famed novelist, poet, and critic, speaks here Monday evening, March 12. Warren's address is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Using the works of Nobel Prize-winner William Faulkner as his subject, Warren will offer a criticism and an analogy to his listeners.

It is not unusual that he should choose William Faulkner's works for his discussion. Many times in the past Warren has been compared with Faulkner, which, in itself, has been termed "a notable compliment."

Dr. Elder of the English Department described his appearance here as "a unique pleasure to be able to hear one outstanding figure in American literature comment upon the works of another."

Born in Guthrie, Kentucky, in 1905, Warren has become one of the most outstanding writers of the Southern scene. The Southland, his spiritual home, has been the setting for some of his most vivid writings. Cited for his excellent use of vernacular, he has, since his appearance in the late thirties, been noted for his deep feeling and understanding for his home land.

Warren's most widely read novel, *All the King's Men*, won for him the Pulitzer Fiction Award in 1947 and was later made into the Academy Award motion picture of the same name.

The novel, set in the swamp lands of Louisiana, received almost universal praise and is his most distinguished work. Of it, the *Saturday Review of Literature* said: "It is a novel of emotional intensity, irality, and one of the finest American novels today."

He is the author of three other novels which were well received. These are *Night Rider, At Heaven's Gate*, and his most recent, *World Enough and Time*.

Warren is best known for his poetry. Although his works did not appear in a complete volume until 1943, he was by that year considered "a rare craftsman." *Harper's* praised him as "a poet of subtle intellect, and emotional precision."

He has been cited not only for his skill and originality but also for the remarkable power he holds over his reader and the nation.

Circus in the Attic, a collection of short stories, demonstrates his versatility. This is a collection of some of his outstanding works.

Aside from all of these, Warren has published critical essays on the theory of poetry, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, and Samuel Coleridge.

Dr. Barrett Translates Brazilian Best Seller, "Time and the Wind"

Dr. Linton Lomas Barrett, professor of Spanish here, has recently completed a translation of *E Tempo E O Vento*, a very popular Brazilian novel by Erico Verissimo. Dr. Barrett's translation, to be called *Time and the Wind*, will be published by MacMillan this fall.

The novel, which has been a runaway best-seller in Brazil, is the story of the development of the southernmost state of Brazil from the mid-1700's to 1895, filling this historical picture with some of the most interesting characters, generation after generation, in contemporary fiction.

500 Pages in Length

Many Brazilian critics judge Verissimo's novel to be the finest ever written there. The English version will be about 500 to 600 pages long. In many ways, the story is similar to the history of the development of our own Western frontier.

Athletic Department Lists Dates for Spring Tennis, Track, Golf, Crew, Baseball

The Athletic Department has released the following schedule of spring sports:

Track

April 13—Virginia Tech. Blacksburg; April 21—University of Richmond, Lexington; April 28—Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.; May 5—Big Six meet; May 12—College of William and Mary, Lexington; May 18-19—Southern Conference meet.

Tennis

March 27—Colgate University, Lexington; April 13—Hampden-Sydney College, Lexington; April 18—Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney; April 20—University of Virginia, Lexington; April 25—Virginia Tech, Blacksburg; April 27—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; April 28—University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

May 1—Virginia Tech, Lexington; May 4—University of Virginia, Charlottesville; May 9—Lynchburg College, Lexington; May 12—Country Club of Virginia; May 14—University of Richmond, Lexington.

Lacrosse

March 24—University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; March 27—Kenyon College, Lexington; April 14—Duke University, Lexington; April 21—University of Virginia, Charlottesville; April 28—Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.

May 5—University of Baltimore, Lexington; May 12—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.; May 19—University of Delaware, Lexington.

Golf

March 28—College of the Holy Cross, Lexington; April 1-2—Quadrangular match with Harvard, Colgate, Ohio U., Virginia Tech at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; April 10—Virginia Tech, Lexington; April 14—Staunton Military Academy, Lexington; April 20—Staunton Military Academy, Staunton; April 23—University of Virginia, Charlottesville; April 25—College of William and Mary, Lexington.

(Continued on page four)

McCrary Finds What He Wants: Curious Campus

Overflow Crowd Attends Witty Speaker's Address

By BRIAN CROWLEY

Dr. Edward McCrary, one of the most outstanding speakers to appear on the Lexington scene in many a day, liked the Washington and Lee campus and found the students unusually inquisitive. Looking back on the lectures he delivered during the University Religious Conference, the eminent scientist said he was asked "many pertinent questions" and that the audiences seemed "pleasingly curious." He went on to say that this was just the reception he had hoped for: "If nobody asks questions, you think you haven't done a very good job."

Chief of the Atomic Energy Commission's Biology Division, Dr. McCrary does vital work at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is the author of almost innumerable scientific papers. As anyone who heard him speak this week knows, McCrary is a clear and witty lecturer who is versed on the latest developments in an amazingly large number of fields.

To an overflowing crowd in Washington Chapel on Tuesday evening McCrary outlined the events of the first two hours of creation, as discovered by the scientific research. Using several disassociated lines of evidence, he drew the conclusion scientists now feel is the correct one: that the universe had its origin in a compact source of radiant energy (light as dense as water). In the cataclysm which was creation, the radiant energy dispersed and evolved into the different kinds of matter we find today; all the elements now present were created in the first few seconds after the explosion, and then the process of transmutation slowed down, gradually, to its present. Scientists are compelled to believe that all results have their causes, he said, and he defined the original source of the radiant energy as God.

Wednesday night he had to move from Washington to Lee Chapel to speak because of the crowd, a rare phenomenon for a talk of a religious nature. He explained the processes of biological evolution and drew another absorbing conclusion: Reminding the audience that if any natural law seems to be universal and universally accepted, it is the concept of causation, that something never is created from nothing and that results never exceed their causes, he stated that God must be intelligent, since the creator of minds, while he could be much more, could not be less than a mind.

In an interview after the talk, Dr. McCrary expressed to this reporter his conviction that God must also be good, for human beings have the opportunity of being good, since they are essentially free individuals.

Although he can give an excellent talk on almost any subject, McCrary has a specialty. He is primarily a biologist and as such is tied up with a huge amount of war research, most of which is "top secret." He is a man who never stops bristling with new ideas, and he was eager to return to his laboratory to try out a new way of doing this experiment, a new method of circumventing that obstacle.

Asked by someone, he said he had never witnessed an atomic explosion. "I always send someone else, because it never seems that I can spare the time." He is two-thirds through his latest book and would like to bring it to completion. "I could finish it if I could take a summer off," he says.



Ted Weems

Law Fraternity Initiates 14 Members; Second Legal Group Follows Suit Soon

A total of 17 law students were initiated into Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity recently. The ceremony was followed by an initiation banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Prof. George Wolbert, just recently added to the faculty of the Law School, was the principal speaker. Jim Ballard is president of the local group.

Those who were initiated into Phi Delta Phi last week include: Clyde H. Bloemker, Douglas I. Buck, Philo Coco, Jr., William R. Cogar, Thomas C. Damewood, Robert E. Glenn, Kermit E. Hundley, Robert J. Ingram, John F. Kay, Jr., James H. Lane, Jr., D'Arville H. Northington, Edward L. Oast, Jr., John R. Tobyansen, Jr., Charles F. Tucker, William W. Vogel, and Anthony H. Woodson.

Those who will be initiated Wednesday into Phi Alpha Delta include: Stanley Lau, James T. Williams, Richard H. Lipscomb, Granville C. Farrier, Jr., Robert D. Richards, Charles H. Crawford, III, Ralph D. Keightley, Jr., Leland T. Gilmore, Wilmer F. Stickle, Jr., F. Jack Ward, Robert F. Ward, Gibson M. Wolfe, Thomas Burchett, and John A. Farr, Jr.

Myers Will Deliver Address At Charlottesville Meeting

Philosophy Professor Edward D. Myers was to deliver one of the two central talks this afternoon at the annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy of Religion in Charlottesville.

Dr. Myers took the negative side of the question, "Is Grace Necessary for Salvation?" in a disputation of thesis. He was opposed by Richard B. Hocking of Emory University, who upheld the affirmative.

Before leaving for the meeting, Dr. Myers told *The Ring-tum Phi* that he was going to develop his argument for the negative through a consideration of Buddhism. He said he was going to treat the points of identity between Christianity and Buddhism, among other things.

Myers, who is well known in philosophical circles, is a member of the executive council of the society and a past-president of the organization.

Notice

Lt. Commander Moody, commander of the Naval Reserve unit in Roanoke, has telephoned Dean Gilliam advising that there are still openings for men interested in joining their O-1 unit.

Since many students have been unable to get into the Fishersville group now that it is filled to capacity, this announcement should be of particular interest to those turned away at the nearby unit.

Moody stated he would prefer that any men interested come over to Roanoke on Thursdays as soon as possible after lunch, at which time they may be processed for O-1 and start immediate application for the ROC program.

Set Features "Heartaches" Band; Will Honor Cotillion, 13 Clubs

By ALEX DeVOLPI

Ted Weems, who features "slow, danceable" music, has contracted with the Dance Board to play for the Spring Dance Set weekend of April 20-21, according to announcements by Jack Marsh and Joe McGee, of the Dance Board, and by Bob Griffith, dance set president.

"Having a name band like Weems' was made possible

Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Executive

"Performance" and "diligent application" keyed the prescription for success delivered to the visiting members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce society, by Raymond E. Henderson, manager of the Schoolfield Division of the Dan River Mills, recently.

As the commerce group studied the intricate departmental work that goes into the production of the Dan River product, they were also reminded that a young man "must take full advantage of all educational opportunities which will insure a sound foundation of technical information and economic philosophy. Further, when he starts to work, he must pursue with diligence—both in his work and in his studies—a course that will acquaint him with every phase of his chosen business."

Mr. Henderson added that "the attitude of most young men toward their work is astonishingly unrealistic. There is apparently little effort to evaluate honestly the worth of their services, and too often they feel that they are underpaid."

"They ignore the basic fact that business can pay for one thing, and one thing only—performance."

Mr. Henderson went even further and applied the situation to national affairs with the remark that "our country is the one strong and dominant force left in the world for peace and good will and protection for all its people against anarchy, poverty, misery, and want."

"Business and industry," he elaborated, "have been, in a large measure, responsible for the bulk of that is set against the economic ills of mankind. If we are to continue in our dominant world position and continue to provide a good living for our people, business and industry must bear a great part of the burden."

The rewards to be gained by the performance and diligence emphasized by the manager of the mill were also included in his address: "They [young men] ignore the fundamental economic principle that the standard of performance governs the rate of pay."

"Business can—and will—pay handsomely for outstanding performance...for men who are masters of their jobs."

since the Dance Plan gave the Dance Board facility to plan in advance and because profits were realized from Fancy Dress," Jack Marsh, business manager of the Washington and Lee Dance Band, reported.

Joe McGee, assistant business manager, confirmed that the Dance Board "considers Ted Weems to be above the average Spring Dance band."

As president of the Spring Dance Set, Bob Griffith has released the information that the formal dance from 10 to 2 on Friday night will be in honor of the Cotillion Club, and the 9 to 12 formal on Saturday night is dedicated to the Thirteen Club.

Weems will also play for the Phi Delta Theta Concert on Saturday.

The Cotillion Club figure will be headed by Bob Griffith and Steve Coco, followed by the vice-presidents of the dance set and their dates, while Upton Beall will lead the Thirteen Club figure.

Tentatively set from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday afternoon, Phi Delta Theta will sponsor the customary open house.

Bob Griffith, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in business, was elected last spring by the Cotillion Club to his present post. He has assuredly stated that Ted Weems "will provide a memorable occasion for all those who attend the dances."

"Heartaches" and "Violets"

Ted Weems, whose band was once complimented by the famous Stokowski as having "the best intonation of any dance band he had ever heard," has reached the top of his field on several occasions with his arrangement of "Heartaches" and the writing of the hit song, "Martins and the Coys."

Explaining "Heartaches," Ted says that the arrangement makes use of what he calls a "businessman's bounce"—the same style of most of his music.

Speaking about today's bands, Ted remarks, "I think the quality of the average band from now on will be far above anything we've known in the past. Bands will be a solid combination of sweet and hot without too much sugar on one side or wild swing on the other. The accent will be on the individual performers backed up with smooth orchestrations. I've noticed that more people have taken to dancing lately, and this is visual testimony to the enjoyment that bands are providing in these times of needed relaxation."

Professionals and Students Write For First Volume of Law Review

The first volume of the 1951 Washington and Lee Law Review has rolled off the presses in the Journalism Laboratory and is soon to be distributed to the 500 subscribers throughout the United States.

The Review is published semi-annually by the W. and L. Law School. Noted attorneys, law-makers, professors and students contribute to the work. Two Washington and Lee alumni and a University professor have articles in this eighth volume, while 15 law students have made contributions. In the past, such noted men as Mr. Fred Vinson of the Supreme Court and Mr. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court have written for the publication.

Mr. T. A. Smedley, faculty advisor of the Review, termed it a "privilege" to write for the volume. He said that only students making

an "80" average or above are allowed to review. This takes in about 15% of the future lawmen. Mr. Smedley stated further that writing for the Review is "one of the most important phases of the work of a lawyer. It is closer to the actual preparation of a case than any other work we can assign."

Albert Knight, a senior lawyer, is editor-in-chief of the publication. Other senior lawyers are associate editors, while sophomore Tucker Hall students are contributors. These men edited the work without faculty assistance and in Mr. Smedley's words, "maintained the high standard that has been predominant in the past."

Court libraries, law libraries and private attorneys subscribe to the Review, and all other important law schools send copies of their Law Reviews to the Washington and Lee Law Library.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Dan McGrew, Business Manager

MANAGING EDITORS

Bill Gladstone Joel Cooper

Editorials

AN EVALUATION

Last night's various lectures and discussion groups throughout the campus brought to a close what has turned out to be the most successful University Religious Conference in several years. To reduce this success to terms of specific causes, which, to say the least, is academically unkind, we must mention first the unusually high quality of this year's speakers. Audiences were spellbound on many occasions and several times lecture locations had to be shifted to larger quarters at the last minute in order to handle the overflow crowds.

The prime example of this was the Tuesday evening address of Dr. McCrady, entitled "The First Two Hours of Creation," which was so well received that the site of his lecture the following night had to be changed to Lee Chapel to provide ample seating for the Wednesday turnout.

In actual fact the Conference was sponsored by the University, but certain individuals played decisive roles in the realization of the overwhelming results. As in the past, the Christian Council was responsible for the numerous small details which included publicity, accommodations for the visiting lecturers, allocation of these men to their various fraternity-house dinner engagements, and many others. Of course, it would be impossible to enumerate on the list of students performing these functions, but one stands out in our mind—the group's dynamic president, Charlie Bradshaw. Charlie supervised all of the Christian Council's work in the creation of the Religious Conference, and his untiring efforts are one of the main reasons for its success.

Turning to the faculty side of the picture, Mr. Charles Guthrie, the Christian Council's faculty advisor, contributed a great deal of time and energy to the organization of the Conference. A faculty committee, headed by Dr. W. W. Morton and composed of the Messers Lature, Griffith, and Howe, handled the administrative details, and for that reason could not be left out in any superficial evaluation of the factors responsible for one of the most outstanding religious conferences in Washington and Lee's history.

The speakers were outstanding; they were well received; and the Conference closed an initial success. The lectures cannot help but provoke thought—then, and only then, can these results be evaluated.

OUR GIFT—OUR LIFE

"An all-out war with Russia might require more blood in a single week than all our requirements for a full year during the (second world) war." These were the terrifying remarks of General George C. Marshall during a discussion of the blood bank crisis recently. Nine months of fighting in Korea have reduced our current blood supply to such a dangerously low level that the life-saving facilities of the field medical units have been drastically impaired.

Tuesday, former President of the Student Body Mark Saur made an appeal to the University for blood donors. Needless to say, numerous pledges were received, but more are needed—many more.

The lives of thousands of fighting men depend on contributions by blood donors all over the country. Whether we wish to face the fact or not, many of our lives may some day depend on the blood from some unknown donor's veins. The gift of a pint of blood today may save the life of a man who at this moment is engaged in a horrible struggle to save our lives and freedom.

Think it over, it's a very small contribution and never before has it been needed so desperately. Put your name, address, and age on the back of a penny postcard and send it to The Ring-tum Phi. It will be a true gift of life that will mean more to the recipient than words can ever express.

BUFFALO BILL AND FASHION

Anticipating the warmer, languid, and sometimes muddy spring days ahead, many students have already begun trying out ways to avoid the conventional dress rule.

Campus and town are beginning to look like a page out of the history of Buffalo Bill days; some of the more rugged amongst us are even going to the extreme of "rolling their own" to accentuate their back to nature ruggedness.

Then there's the aesthete who has discovered that Earl N.'s tee shirts with collars can be worn with a tie under a coat to resemble the Riviera's latest.

To boot, gym suits have been seen all too far away from their natural habitat, the gym, where and only where they belong.

Sloppy dress is a poor way of expressing one's individuality; it might attract attention but not respect. Our conventional dress would have looked foolish on Buffalo Bill. By the same token, his clothing looks just as foolish on us.

The Assimilation Committee can and will assimilate W. and L. students for unconventional as well as failure to speak on campus. Such action should be unnecessary. Personal pride, if not school spirit, should be impetus enough to enforce the tradition of conventional dress.

The Editor's Mirror

Nearly every college student finds himself daily wrestling with the question, "Shall I stay in school or shall I enlist now?" Many are forced to make their decision quickly by the imminence of an induction call. For them and many others the problem resolves itself to a weighing of the relative advantages of one more semester of school and getting drafted or enlisting in a service of their choice immediately.

We feel that there are five good reasons why it's smart to keep cool and stay in school. First most veterans agree that, in most cases, each additional semester of college increases one's possibilities and opportunities in service. A college degree may prove to be particularly advantageous.

Secondly, the possibility of obtaining a military unit at Westminster seems very great. Westminster has an influential friend in Washington and his son plans to enter Westminster next fall.

Thirdly, the 82nd Congress seems certain to amend the Selective Service Act in the next few months. Some are talking of drafting 18-year-olds, which would ease the pressure on present college students. President Hall is in Washington at present, meeting with educational associations which will make recommendations to Congress. Upper-ranking students stand a good chance of deferment.

Fourthly, the Army may not be as bad a deal as some are led to believe. With enlistment of many college students in other branches, competition should be less in the Army. Furthermore, if we should draw from Korea, the Air Force and Navy may become more important as fighting units than the Army.

Lastly, statistics from the last war, certainly a bloody one, should serve to ease our tension and reduce our anxiousness. Only one in four servicemen saw active combat duty and only one in ten were in any real danger in World War II. Statistics show that more lives are lost in automobile accidents than in fighting a war.

Regardless of when one goes into service, it is wise to acquire the right attitude before entering—a feeling of determination to make time spent in service as profitable as possible. The crisis will probably be of long duration, hence thoughtful consideration and a thorough and sound preparation would appear to be important. Since we have fewer men than the Communists, ours must be better equipped and better trained. We believe that working hard in college will prove to be most beneficial to our country and students themselves in the long run.

—The Columns

Movie Review

By BENNO M. FORMAN

Over the year there has been another new and glorious tradition building itself up here in the cradle of the Confederacy or whatever term we are using to signify our Greek-Renaissance Community. To the popular imagination, it would seem a rather meaningless ritual indulged in by an intellectually deficient stratum of our society. Such is not the case, for no matter what a man's political belief, he is always welcome as an addition to the famous sportsman's club—The Show Team. Herewith, please find enclosed some facts, fancy, rules and regulations for that most famous of all secret societies.

To be a bona fide member, it is necessary to go to the movie either at two or seven. Two is the preferred hour, for all solid members of the class-less Lexington society are busy working for their daily bread and offer a minimum of resistance to such antics as hissing the hero, cheering the villain and tearing apart of the bleachers when the film does not please.

When one sees a film with "the team" one must realize that only half of the show is on the screen—the other half is in the row behind you. You see, fully half of the team are extroverts. As a result, the sound track becomes half a dialogue, the other half being furnished by the members of the team. Sometimes the conversation between students and actors take on a brilliance that Hollywood rarely manages to equal.

Hollywood can't equal it because the Johnson office wouldn't permit. I won't say that the dialogue is vulgar, but it is well spiced. I wish that I could include some excerpts at this point, but the Dean's office won't permit, either.

If you're planning on joining the team, I might as well warn you that you have a psychological readjustment to undergo. You must be prepared to take everything that is said in the wrong way. If there are two possible meanings to a phrase, you must search out the obscure, obtruse and obscene one—it is a laugh line.

The entire ritual of the team does not transpire inside the theatre. Part of the function is now fulfilled inside the State Luncheon where members must procure ammunition of sorts to make the show bearable, for before they go in, they are determined that they will not like the show. Ammunition consists of very large bags of pop-corn (whose degree of freshness is always dubious and hence fit fodder for discussion and little else), an occasional ice-cream cone (usually chocolate, although vanilla has its advocates) and a thoroughly prosaic confection known among the trade as "Goobers"—(chocolate covered peanuts useful for eating and throwing at fraternity brothers).

Once past the bottle-neck of the front door, various definite acts remain to be performed. First comes the drink of water (after all, the popcorn consumed while waiting in line makes one thirsty). Then the choice of seats must be made. There are definite do's and don't's for this. First, look around and see if there are any cute girls from town or from Sem in the theatre. If not, then look around and see if there are any girls from town in the theatre. If not, then choose seats far, far away from house-mothers, married females or any other matrons who dare to go to the movies when the team is there.

Old friends are greeted, insults exchanged and guesses hazarded as to the quality of the production about to be viewed. They range all the way from bitter, bathotic pessimism to a mild sort of devil-may-care pessimism. Then the house lights dim, the previews begin—(Westerns and Bogart pictures)—a groan goes up. The short subjects—"Weekend among the Swahili" with James Fitzpatrick—more groans—Bugs Bunny flashes on the screen—shouts of childish glee—the clapping together of moist little hands—an appeal from the American Society for the Prevention of Prevention starring "Lisping Lungs" Lupino—much loud groaning—and the feature begins—extremely loud groaning. From there on, masochism is the order of the day.

I hate the movies! GRRRR.....

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



THE EYESORE

By Focal

I have always said that there is nothing like fried potatoes in the morning to offset that fried tomato you were out with last night. I don't know which leaves a worse taste in your mouth. Best I consult with my expert on the subject of fried tomatoes, Castle, you have told me many times that you are an expert on this subject so make with the chin-music. The tale you were telling the other night will be just fine.

Dave Grier decided that since he bamboozled enough of the Lambda Chi's to become elected president, he could take enough of the West Buena Vista Chapter's funds to finance a little endurance race in D. C. As the saying goes, "Back to bottle feeding." He even hooked enough jack to take along a few of the boys from the Lambda Chi Annex, called the Pi Kap House by those who live there. Bradford was caught standing in the lobby with only drawers on trying to be like a very potted, potted palm. Mother Terrill didn't accompany the little rascals out in to the cold, hard world but re-

mained by the fireplace.

Owen Shull is getting to be quite a man lately. He drinks, he smokes, and now he has taken up with the root of all evil. The little rascal is even dating women, and come. I've heard about those kind what women! Waynesboro here I of girls. I understand that one of them was lost up in Wahoo land for a couple or three days last fall.

I was sitting in Steve's, Lexington's Brown Derby, and caught Ed Oast trying to proposition one of the beauties behind the counter. What a laugh! Young Ed was pleading his case with superhuman but my personal opinion is that the young lady, and I use the term loosely, wouldn't have given him a favorable decision if he had a five dollar bill inserted in each ear.

Maybe he ought to take lessons from Cantwell who claims he is the Errol Flynn of the Sigma Chi House. While we're on the subject of wine, women and who is foolish enough to chase them, I see that

(Continued on page four)

SUMMER POSITIONS

Available for counselors in one of the South's leading boys' camps, located in western North Carolina. If experienced in general counselor work, or arts and crafts, or glee club, or piano, write to:

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W. and L. Wrestlers Dethroned After Three Consecutive Titles

Lonergan Wins Crown As Keydets Take Team Trophy for First Time

The end of one of the finest eras in Washington and Lee's athletic history was reached this past Wednesday night. At 10:30 p.m. of that evening the presentation of the trophy to the Southern Conference wrestling champions failed to go to the Generals for the first time in the last four years. Instead the honors went "across the town" to the VMI Keydets, and the future soldiers of Uncle Sam continue to hold the distinction of being the only team in the Conference who have never finished lower than second.

After a full day and a half of tugging and groaning by the 62 contestants from different schools, the tournament narrowed down to a battle between the two squads from Lexington. At that time, the Keydets held a 9-5 lead.

The first match of the tourney between Howie Davis (W. and L.) and Johnny Jordan (VMI) lived up to all advance notices. The two 123-pound grapplers gave the 2,200 fans who packed the VMI Fieldhouse as much excitement as all the rest of the matches of that evening did together. In the first period the boys moved quite cautiously, but in the following round Jordan was scored upon for the first time in the tourney when Davis slipped in behind him for two points. The action was fast and furious during the final three minutes. Davis led, 4-3, with approximately a minute and a half left, and then came the deciding break. Jordan barely caught Davis' foot as Howie was backing away, and the VMI grappler managed to hold on to it; thus giving him a 5-4 lead. Davis was able to escape, which tied the score at 5-5, and that's the way the match ended.

Since a draw cannot be called in the tournament, the decision was given to Jordan because of his aggressiveness in the last 30 seconds.

In the 130-pound class, Paul Weill, after losing to Jerry Gallagher (1950 champ), went on to win the consolations and gain two points.

Ted Lonergan, the only 1950 champion to retain his title, had complete control of his match except for an instant in the third period when he almost got pinned. But the cagey 137-pounder had enough savvy to hold on and finally ended up on top of a 7-6 decision. His other wins came at the expense of Burrell of Duke and Irvin of Davidson.

Joe Sconce and Ken Finley both repeated their performances of last year as they took the runner-up spots in their respective divisions. Sconce surprised most people by reaching the finals, since little was expected of him after he received a head injury in the University of Virginia match last week. In the 147-pound final, Sconce tired quickly and saw his short-lived lead fade until his opponent, Doug Martin of North Carolina State, got control and took the decision, 6-3. Finley's defeat to Joe Adelberg of the University of Maryland was considered a mild upset. The final score, 6-5, tells pretty much the story of the match, which was nip and tuck all the way. In their earlier matches, Ken and Joe each succeeded in pinning one of their opponents.

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HAMRIC & SMITH

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Spring Session In Football To Begin Monday

By BOB BRADFORD

Nine days before it is officially spring, the Washington and Lee gridiron greats will again take to the field to bang heads for three weeks. Spring football practice begins on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the 1950 Southern Conference coach of the year, George Barclay.

The first few days the boys will work out in sweat clothes and there will be very little actual team play. Barclay stated that he was going to concentrate on individual instruction for some time because, in the face of the present national situation, he doesn't want to build his team around a few key figures.

Thirty-six candidates reported to a meeting held in the gymnasium last week. Trainer "Red" Sisley said that probably some of the men who reported are "more interested in their draft status than in football," meaning that, in all probability, some players might be carrying MI's instead of footballs next September. Coach Barclay said that he was "taking his chances" and that he is "depending on lots of newcomers." Since freshmen are eligible for varsity ball next fall, the former All-American is hoping to stock up

(Continued on page four)

Track Team in Dubious Stage; Frosh Needed If Crane Fields Team

"An effort is being made to combine the frosh and varsity track squads, and meet only those schools which will compete on this basis." Track Coach Russ Crane told a group of 22 cinder candidates Wednesday night.

This plan, however, is subject to the approval of the Southern Conference, and, as yet, is in a very tentative stage.

According to Crane, there are not enough candidates for Washington and Lee to compete with Big Six and Southern Conference opponents on an individual freshman and varsity basis.

Crane is anxious to field a track squad this season because he feels that the temporary dropping of the sport would seriously hinder the chances of revival at a later date.

Crane explained his coaching theories at the meeting, and stressed the fact that most boys can become successful in some phase of track with sufficient practice.

Among those who attended the meeting were dashmen Bob Connally and Pete Whitlock; distance men Echols Hansbarger, John Martin, Dave Fisher, Roger Chapelka and Hap Weder; pole vaulter Jim Roberts, and high jumper Bill Hockett.

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I-M Roundup

Last Monday night the Delts beat the SAE's for the volleyball championships in one of the most exciting playoffs that's been seen around here in a long time. It was no runaway for the champs, either; the SAE team made the Delts really sweat it out.

The first game saw the Delts hold a one or two-point margin over their opponents during most of the contest. The Delts got off to an early lead and the SAE's just couldn't catch up with them. Dick Denny was spiking beautifully and the SAE team just couldn't cope with it. Final score: Delt 15, SAE 13.

But the second game was a different story. The SAE's really caught fire and showed a little power of their own. Martin Clough, Buck Boswell, and especially Jim Gallivan spiked like professional, and the Delts were befuddled. But with the score 12-7, in favor of SAE, the Delts started to roll. They came within one point of SAE, but too much of an advantage had already been built up, and the SAE's went on to

triumph by the narrow score of 16-14.

At the start of the third game, tension was running pretty high, and one could see the effect of the pressure on both teams. A couple of serves and a couple of points were exchanged, and then it happened; the SAE's froze. They couldn't seem to do anything right, and this, coupled with Ed Basset's cannon-ball spikes, meant doom for the SAE aggregation. The Delts went on to win convincingly, 15-5.

Next year nearly the whole Delt team will be back; spikers Denny and McHenry, and set-up men Allen, Wirth, and Don Shuck. These boys will try to repeat their championship performance of the last two years.

There was no other intramural (Continued on page four)

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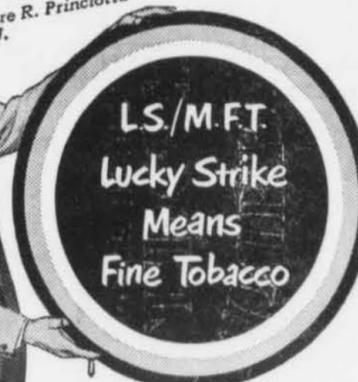
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Remaining Sport Slate Released

(Continued from page one)

May 4—Virginia Tech, Blacksburg; May 8—Woodberry Forest, Lexington; May 12-13—Southern Conference meet; May 18—University of Virginia, Lexington; May 21—State meet.

Crew

April 5—Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; April 7—Triangular meet with Dartmouth College, Florida Southern College at Lakeland, Fla.; April 21—La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pa.

May 5—Marietta College, Balcyn Falls; May 19—Dad Vail Regatta.

Baseball

March 27—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lexington; March 29—Colby College, Lexington.

April 12—University of Michigan, Lexington; April 13—University of Richmond, Richmond; April 14—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg; April 17—Virginia Tech, Blacksburg; April 18—University of Richmond, Lexington; April 20—George Washington University, Lexington; April 23—U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; April 25—College of William and Mary, Lexington; April 27—West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; April 28—West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

May 2—University of Virginia, Lexington; May 4—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; May 5—University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; May 8—University of Maryland, Lexington; May 9—University of Virginia, Charlottesville; May 15—Virginia Tech, Lexington.

NOTICE

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee regrets that circumstances have again forced them to postpone the Sigma-Varsity basketball game scheduled for three different times. "Finding an open date is like looking for teeth in a hen," says Chairman Reams. He assured the reporter the game will be held. The tentative date is Monday, March 19. However, that date will have to be confirmed by everyone concerned.

Spring Football

(Continued from page three)

on reserves drawn from the frosh.

Barclay stated that there is a "good nucleus" in the student body this year for a top team next season. The head mentor went on to say, "We'll need a good team next year. Our schedule will be a lot tougher than last year's."

Barclay scuttled a rumor that there will be a new coach on the staff for the 1951 season. He indicated that Jim Carpenter or Charlie Holt might be called in to assist, but they won't be holding down permanent positions.

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Eyesore

(Continued from page two)

Dudley White has been roaming around the countryside since Dot decided that she didn't even want to be in the same state with him. Can't say as I blame the poor girl; he is awfully quiet and moody. Noisy Carl Rump says he knows of several girls at Hungry Hill for those of you who want to go wild during the middle of the week. It is the cheap thing to do by the way. A hundred miles for three hours of polite nonsense just don't get the job done.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

activity this week, as the entrants in wrestling and swimming were getting in their practices before the matches begin. Actual competition begins in a few days.

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Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

ponents, giving W. and L. an added two points.

Fred Stanton lost his first-round match, as did Morgan Lear. Lear's decision was also the result of a referee's decision.

In the unlimited class, Jerry Jack was dethroned and luckily managed to pick up fourth place after losing to Wachter of VPI in the consolation finals on a referee's decision of a scoreless duel.

At this point the Generals were leading VMI, 23-21, but in both the 177-pound and unlimited groups the Keydets took second prize to clinch matters.

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KA's Elect Lummus

In Kappa Alpha's spring elections held last week, Lynn Lummus, a junior from Miami, Florida, was chosen president.

Other officers selected at the same time are Vice-President Terry Whitman, a junior from Fort Worth, Texas, and Secretary Townsend Oast, a senior from

Portsmouth, Va. Ed Oast, a freshman lawyer also from Portsmouth, was named house manager.

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How to Tame Slippery Floors

Teen-agers in high schools used to have great, if hazardous, fun running and sliding on newly waxed corridor floors. Of late many of them haven't been able to do that. For numerous schools, as well as office buildings and institutions, are now using waxes that have been made skid-resistant.

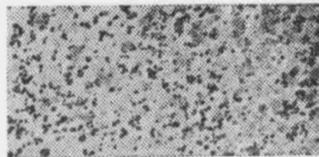
The product that is taming slippery floors is "Ludox" colloidal silica—adapted by Du Pont chemists to floor wax through cooperative research with the wax industry.

If you mix plain sand with floor wax, you'll have an anti-slip surface, but it would be unsightly and thoroughly impractical. With "Ludox," you are using a water suspension of invisible colloidal silica particles less than a millionth of an inch in diameter.

A problem child

"Ludox" was quite a problem child to scientists who developed it. For instance, research men had to know how silica would act in the presence of floor wax. So they turned to the electron microscope and learned that the little silica spheres attach themselves firmly to the surfaces of wax spheres five times their size.

But it was also necessary to find out how "Ludox" affects a waxy film



"Ludox" particles (dark, in this electron photograph) surround the larger wax particles throughout depth of film. Magnified 25,000 x.



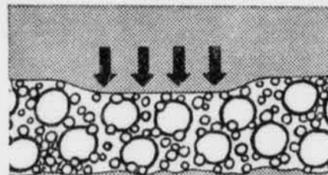
Du Pont "Ludox" makes floor waxes harder as well as safer. Other wax qualities—gloss, freeze- and water-resistance, leveling—are unaffected. It is now used by many manufacturers.

after it is laid down on a floor. While a polished waxed floor looks smooth enough, it is actually a series of hills and valleys and these irregularities have an important bearing on the behavior of a surface.

Working with a waxed surface presented difficulties. The electron microscope functions only if electron beams can pass through the membrane upon which the specimen is placed. And electrons can't "see through" a floor!

Study in duplication

Often, problems like this have been solved by preparing a thin replica or copy of the surface for examination in its stead. However, the conventional method for making a replica—



Cross-section of wax film shows how pressure of foot pushes the hard "Ludox" particles into the wax, causing a snubbing action.

the one frequently used in studying metals—requires solvents. These would dissolve and ruin a wax surface.

So it became necessary for the chemists and electron microscopists to develop an entirely new way to make a replica of a surface. This they did, as part of a research program that lasted several years.

With it some remarkable pictures were made. They showed that many "Ludox" particles stay at the surface of a wax film, even though they are denser than wax. As you walk on a floor, your shoe presses the tiny silica particles down into the wax spheres that make up the film. This sets up a snubbing action which keeps you from slipping.

Much more could be told about Du Pont research on colloidal silica. For example, chemical and mechanical engineers had to develop manufacturing equipment, including a specially designed ion exchange column. Organic and physical chemists used research findings to formulate better waxes, as well as silica-containing adhesives and anti-slip treatments for rayon fabrics. Like practically all Du Pont achievements, "Ludox" is the result of close, continuous teamwork of men and women trained in many fields of science.

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