

Examination Schedule

January 21, 1952 through January 31, 1952

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for examinations are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

The omission by a student of any regular examination causes him to forfeit his place in the class and to receive grade F for the semester, unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean and the instructor concerned.

DAY	MORNING—9:00 A.M. Block Examinations	AFTERNOON—2:00 P.M. Consolidated Examinations all sections of:
Jan. 21 Monday	Classes in Block I—M.W.F. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled	French 1-11-151-201 German 1-11-151 Spanish 1-11-151-201
Jan. 22 Tuesday	Classes in Block B—T.T.S. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled	Military Training 1-3-5
Jan. 23 Wednesday	Classes in Block D—T.T.S. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled	History 107
Jan. 24 Thursday	Classes in Block F—T.T.S. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled	Accounting 101 History 1
Jan. 25 Friday	Classes in Block H—T.T.S. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled	English 151
Jan. 26 Saturday	Classes in Block J—T.T.S. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled	English 1 Political Science 101
Jan. 28 Monday	Classes in Block A—M.W.F. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled	Mathematics 1-61
Jan. 29 Tuesday	Classes in Block C—M.W.F. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled	Economics 101
Jan. 30 Wednesday	Classes in Block E—M.W.F. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled	Biology 1 Chemistry 1-5 Geology 1 Physics 1
Jan. 31 Thursday	Classes in Block G—M.W.F. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled	Psychology 101

Troubadour Productions of 'The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife' & 'The Swan Song' Opening Tonight at 8:15 in Troub Theater

Plays Offer Balance of Farce, Tragedy

By PHIL ROBBINS

A balanced fare of tragedy, completely Russian, and of rollicking farce, completely French, both done with finesse and understanding constitute the present Troubadour offering to local theater fans. The plays go on tonight at 8:15.

A small audience saw the final rough edges polished off both plays last night, at the dress rehearsal and expressed appreciation of the fine humor in France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

Jack Martin, taking the lead role of Judge Leonard Botal, played his part broadly and with a fine sense of farce. Martin's voice, which has carried him successfully through many other Troubadour offerings, was fitted beautifully to his part—his gestures, expressions, and poise, or lack of it, when the occasion demanded, conveyed fully the sense of his changing situation.

Martin's role is that of a judge, plagued by a bride that can't speak, and by servants, portrayed by Carl Swanson and Mrs. Betty Whitlock, who consistently refuse to behave while out of his sight.

Collins as Surgeon

Martin is persuaded by a lawyer friend, Adam Fumee, played by Bob Stickle, to have his wife restored to speech by an operation. Learned Doctor Simone Colline, Surgeon Jean Maugier, and Apothecary Serafin Delaurier, three of the funniest rogues to appear on the local stage, undertake the job.

Dave Collins is superb with gesture and facial innuendo as the surgeon. He rattled off his mysterious medical terms with such roundness that Judge Leonard and the audience are rattled—and convulsed. Don Peterson as the flatterer surgeon, makes a perfect "yes" man for the egotism of the doctor, and John Bowman is delightfully meek and brow-beaten as the apothecary.

Out of Mind

These three perform their business so well, with the wickedest surgical knives available, that Leonard's Katherine, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, is restored to speech and then succeeds in driving everyone out of his mind. The final scene is a magnificent melee and should bring forth the applause that the whole production deserves.

Mrs. Barrett is particularly charming as Katherine. She pantomimes with wonderful expressiveness and babbles beautifully when finally she is able to speak; all in all, she captivates her audience completely.

Troubs Create Set

Perhaps Director Austin Hunt should have tightened up the characterizations slightly. Though farce must necessarily be played and interpreted broadly, this is a highly-stylized play and should be treated as such.

The costuming and set, both created by the Troubadours themselves, were completely in the mood of the play and furnished a wonderful background for hilarity.

Anton Chekhov's *The Swan Song*, a short tragedy of the theater, opened the bill with Jack Willcoxon as an old actor who has lost his faith in life and in himself, through alcohol.

Willcoxon Sensitive

Willcoxon is sensitive and understands his part, but can't always truly reach the depths of drunken feeling that can be read in the lines. The play itself, which is more regional than cosmopolitan in its implications, may or may not appeal to audiences.

Jim Moffatt played Willcoxon's prompter with sincerity and warmth—qualities which the part demand. It must be noted, however, that in retrospect, *The Swan Song* provided a needed perspective to the entire evening.



The three doctors appearing currently in the Troub Play are, left to right, John Bowman, Don Peterson, and Dave Collins. —Courtesy The Lexington Gazette

Jack Martin, Willcoxon Star In Double Bill

The Troubadours will open a four-day run of Anatole France's *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* and Anton Chekhov's *The Swan Song* tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the little theater off Red Square. The plays are the second offering of the current Troub season under the direction of Austin Hunt.

Opening the double bill is a production of *The Swan Song*, starring Jack Willcoxon and Jim Moffatt. The play concerns an old actor, who has lost all faith from the use of alcohol.

The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife, satire on the medical profession, comes to first nighters as one of the most unusual offerings of the Troubs in recent years. Jack Martin, who has been seen in many Troub productions, takes the lead in the farce of a man who tries to restore his wife's voice and lives to regret it.

Large Cast

In a large supporting cast are Dave Collins, Don Peterson, and John Bowman, who portray three surgeons who are employed for the operation. Collins and Peterson are not new to the little theater followers. Both have had leading roles in previous productions of *Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Henry IV, Part I*.

Others in the cast include Mrs. Betty Whitlock, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Carl Swanson and Bob Stickle.

Hunt's Second

The two plays this week are Austin Hunt's second productions since he was appointed student director of the Troubadours, replacing Jack Lanich. Hunt directed *Billy Budd* earlier this fall.

The plays are not offered under the campus tax. Tickets will be on sale this week in front of Washington College. The admission is 90 cents townspeople and 75 cents for students.

Baxter Visits Oak Ridge, Reviews Atomic Advances

Supplementing his extra-session research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Professor of Chemistry John F. Baxter made a return trip to that research center last Tuesday through Saturday to survey developments in his fields.

As a research participant, Dr. Baxter is subject to such return trips periodically. This experience occasioned his first return since his departure from Oak Ridge at the beginning of the current session to assume his duties at W. and L. Prior to that time, Dr. Baxter had participated in research from the first week of June through the first week of September. He anticipates a second briefing next semester. The exact date has not been disclosed, inasmuch as the system is fairly flexible, and each participant visits Oak Ridge at his convenience.

Appointed by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, 70 men of exceptional merit have rated the research participant program. Dr. Baxter was selected as one of 20 chemistry representatives.

Extra Day for FD Costume

One extra day in which to order Fancy Dress costumes was announced today by Jim Pultz, vice-president in charge of costumes. Measurements will be taken in the Student Union Friday instead of ending Thursday as previously announced. After Friday, no more orders will be taken.

Over 175 costumes had been ordered as of yesterday afternoon. Two of the costume types, Yeoman and Girl, and Jester and Gypsy, have been sold out. Seven types remain open.

Alumni Exhibit 22 Paintings on Latest Machines Display Here

Two former Washington and Lee students have brought \$60,000 worth of accounting machines to the campus to demonstrate latest techniques to business administration students and interested townspeople.

Dean Lewis Adams of the School of Commerce said the two graduates, Roy D. Witte, '47, and Paul Yates, '48, now with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company will conduct the demonstration until Friday of this week.

To Lecture

"The program," Dean Adams said, "is designed to introduce the junior and senior business administration students to the latest methods and systems being used in business in performing the accounting tasks."

During the regular class periods throughout the week, to which townspeople were invited to attend, Witte and Yates will lecture and demonstrate in the fields of billing, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, general accounting, microfilming, etc.

26 Machines

Twenty-six of the latest model adding, bookkeeping, accounting, and microfilm machines have been brought to the campus. One of the microfilm machines is capable of reproducing records on film at the rate of 400 a minute.

The exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Christmas Seal Sales Drop

Although Washington and Lee contributions to the TB drive have fallen off slightly from last year, the total amount received from Lexington and Rockbridge County has been about the same as last year.

These facts were released today by Mrs. J. Ollinger Crenshaw, secretary of the Tuberculosis Association. Up to yesterday \$246.10 had been contributed by W. and L. students, compared to \$270 by this time last year.

The Association reminds all those who intend to send in remittances to do so as soon as possible.

An exhibit of 22 oil and water colors by a prominent Virginia husband-and-wife painting team opened Monday in Washington and Lee University's McCormick library.

The paintings are the works of Horace Day and his wife, known professionally as Elizabeth Nottingham, both professors of art at Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va.

Dr. Marion Junkin, professor of art at Washington and Lee, who opened the exhibit, said most of the works represent Virginia landscapes and nature studies. Several of the paintings depict the Natural Chimneys in Giles county and pastoral scenes in Augusta county.

Many of the paintings to be exhibited were done during summer trips the Days take in between school semesters. Mrs. Day, who specializes in water color, has found the hills and valleys of Southwest Virginia especially to her liking. Her husband prefers oils.

Both the Days have been represented in national and state exhibitions.

Gaines Scheduled as Main Speaker at Yule Service

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will be the main speaker at the Christian Council's annual Candlelight Service on December 18. This student-led Christmas service is scheduled for 11 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church.

Each year this evening, one of the features of pre-vacation week, is sponsored, planned and directed by the members of the W. and L. Christian Council. This year Charlie McNutt, of the Council, will be the student leader of the service.

Dr. Gaines has appeared as guest speaker for the Candlelight Service for a number of years. Helping the Council conduct the service will be the Rev. Thomas V. Barrett, rector of the church.

The special Christmas music will be provided by the Washington and Lee Glee Club under the direction of Gordon Page. Along

(Continued on page four)

Second Semester Registration Regulations Announced by Dean

Rules for second semester registration, 1951-52, were announced today by the Dean's Office. Copies of these rules are available for all students at the office of the registrar.

All students who expect to continue in residence in the University during the second semester (except those in the School of Law) should follow specifically the procedure outline below.

Between now and December 18 (Tuesday) each student should:

(a) If in doubt, check his pink slip in the Registrar's Office to see exactly the courses for which he is registered.

(b) Study the catalogue, especially those courses for which he is registered, and arrive at a definite decision concerning any contemplated changes. (Students are to consult their parents during Christmas vacation and to secure any information which will aid in making changes.)

On January 7 and 8 (Monday and Tuesday) any student who wishes to make a change in his second semester registration will get his pink slip from the Registrar and proceed as follows:

Senior or Junior: Take the pink slip to a representative of the School or the department in which he is majoring.

Sophomore: (a) If he has decided on his major or course (Pre-medical, B. S. in Commerce, etc.), take his pink slip to a representative of the School or the department concerned. (b) If he has not decided on his major, take the pink slip to the person who signed it when made out originally.

Freshman: Take the pink slip to his adviser. In each case above, the faculty adviser will make such changes on the pink slip as are agreed to by him and the student. No sections are to be filled in for classes meeting in more than one section. The adviser will return the pink slip to the Registrar's Office not later than Wednesday, January 9.

A student who dropped a course with an "F" prior to January 7 will normally have to add another course for the second semester. This must be done as outlined above. If done later a fee is charged.

Students who do not wish to make changes in courses do not have to see their advisers.

NOTICE

Football movies, scheduled for tonight in Washington Chapel, have been postponed by the War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. The movies will be shown Monday night at 7:30.

The Ring-tum Phi

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WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, Editor-in-Chief
JAMES A. FOLTZ, III, Business Manager

Editorials

A PROPOSED CALENDAR CHANGE

Several years ago The Ring-tum Phi backed by student opinion, brought up the matter of a possible and desired change in the University Calendar. The change, proposing that the school year begin a week earlier and end a week earlier, was not adopted; and apparently it has since been forgotten.

The calendar change, however, still seems to be a good idea as far as we are concerned; and if student opinion is the same (and we cannot see why it would not be), we think it now in order to reopen the issue.

The reasoning behind the proposed adoption of the change, we feel, is sound and deserves further consideration by the administration.

Of particular and growing importance to the matter is the problem of summer school. Now that Washington and Lee is not offering a summer session, an increasing number of students here are attending summer school at other colleges. Many of these summer sessions begin before our spring semester exam period is over, and others allow Washington and Lee students only a few days after their last exam to prepare for summer school elsewhere. Last semester there was a sizeable number of students who had to get special permission to take exams early so that they might get to summer schools on time, thus probably giving them a crowded exam schedule in addition to the extra burden placed on their professors. Had our school year ended a week earlier, this problem would not have arisen.

Also to be considered are the psychological advantages of beginning the school year earlier and ending a week earlier. Each May everyone is anxious for vacation to begin, and by September everyone is almost as anxious to get back to school (though we realize that the term "almost" is an over-statement in many cases). Nevertheless, we feel that most students here would welcome the chance to "hit the books" earlier if it meant that vacation began about June, and they would not object to returning to school a week earlier than usual. It may sound like nonintellectual folly, but we would guess that most of the members of the faculty are just as eager to see vacations begin and end earlier.

Our vacation period seems to coincide with many of the "big name" eastern schools, but it comes a bit later than most of the colleges in the South and many of the schools in the North as well. The advantages of having vacation with one's friends are obvious.

As far as student sanction of this plan is concerned, it is the job of the Executive Committee to examine it, possibly conduct a Student Body plebiscite on the matter, and if it be acceptable, offer the plan to the University administration for approval. We hope that the Executive Committee will examine the proposal carefully; and if they decide to take positive action on it, the administration will give it fair consideration.

NOW IS THE TIME

Recently, the Inter-Fraternity Council, through a committee, studied the widely-discussed proposals to replace to a greater or lesser degree the degrading "Hell Week" activities of social fraternities with the more humane and useful projects in a "Help Week." The committee made certain suggestions for a proposed adaptation of this plan for Washington and Lee's particular use, and the IFC recommended these projects to the individual Greek houses for consideration.

While the IFC committee suggestions include proposals for only two days of regular "help" activities, this represents the first concrete action which any group in the University has taken to push what seems to represent an apparent necessity in these days of violent reaction to all forms of social exclusiveness. It

is a step in the right direction. It represents the realization by those who served on the committee that the wind of public opinion is against "Hell Week" activities and that fraternities, anxious for their own preservation, must realize the facts. If for no reason than the pure selfish motive of preservation, the need is quite evident, and the need is now.

Between now and February, proposals, modifications, and counter-proposals will shift between the IFC and the houses. However, when the final votes sound off, it will be interesting to determine how many of the counter-moves are sincere and how many are actually attempts to defeat any idea for a Greek "Help Week." Great benefit can be derived from the consideration of many views, but attempts to stall the ultimate conclusion will come at the sacrifice of other more important considerations.

Unfortunately, the view of many of the "boys in the corner"—that exclusive society in every fraternity meeting which has nothing better to do than blow off an unsavory combination of steam and sarcastic wise cracks concerning any proposal from the IFC—is negative. They consider the IFC as an unorthodox institution from which all sorts of bad proposals emanate. Their automatic reaction to anything from the IFC is "no." In many cases, the vote of an entire house at the IFC depends upon the strength of this minority.

A dispassionate consideration of the "Help Week" proposals is needed in every house if a satisfactory plan is to be ready for this February. The time for such careful consideration is now.

The Editor's Mirror

Norman Cousins, the brilliant young man of letters who has been somewhat tarred by some conservative elements for his progressive thinking, has come up with two main premises for alleviating the unparalleled world crisis which stares us grimly in the face.

In an address at Hollins College Thursday evening, Mr Cousins pointed up a basic weakness in American thinking: We Americans cannot see the fundamental wilderness of world ills through the thick undergrowth of Communism. America is resisting Communism, says the editor of *The Saturday Review of Literature*, while failing to recognize and attack effectively the miserable conditions which encourage Communism's facile growth.

The second major point he makes is this: The ultimate approach to world security and continued progress of civilization must come through a world government, built upon the framework of a strengthened United Nations . . .

While admitting freely that this is an idealistic approach, Mr. Cousins at the same time thinks it is a practical one. The alternative, he believes, is a world explosion with consequences of wholesale slaughter and destruction, a maelstrom into whose aftermath Communism or some other form of collective tyranny would inevitably step.

Unless democratic forces seize the initiative, through a strong world organization dedicated and equipped to keep the peace and relieve the starved, ill and oppressed millions now seething in political and economic vacuums, then Communism will march in, take over and exploit and thus become master of the world. This assumption by Mr. Cousins is both reasonable and probable.

The United States, he thinks, can and must take the lead in a movement to unify democratic forces and offer its moral and economic resources to provide succor to the floundering millions whose eyes are turned toward Moscow. Mr. Cousins does not advocate that the United States impoverish itself in undertaking to clothe and minister to all the world's unfortunate millions. He does believe, however, that we can supply the technical assistance necessary to help them elevate their standards . . .

The expression of Mr. Cousins' views in our midst was welcome and refreshing, especially since it was an encompassing appraisal without resort to narrow partisan viewpoint and personal scalping.

Mr. Cousins would be the first to admit he does not have all the answers. Yet he has posed some of the larger questions involved in a maddeningly complex world situation. From the incisive thinking of men like him could evolve a positive, aggressive and practical program of action on the part of the United States . . .

—The Roanoke Times

DRAW TWO

with

RUSS APPLIGATE and JOEL COOPER

NEWS ITEM: Lexington, Va. (AP)—R. N. Lature, professor of political science, will succeed Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam as editor of the University Catalogue. (It is rumored that E. S. Mattingly will be appointed to a second term as Business Manager.)

A CONFUSION CALLED FD—Jim Foltz, Lexington representative of Van Horn and Company, tells us that one measurement people seem to be disturbed by is skirt length. "It's from hip to ankles," says Foltz, "This is not to be confused with hips to floor, hips to knees, etc."

"You might also mention," mentioned Foltz, "that length is measured in inches not in hands' breadths (as in horses)."

W. and L. ABC's—Chesterfield selling 2 to 1 over all others at Doc's Corner Store. . . that famous establishment will grace the cigarette company's national advertising in college publications come next month. (We'd like a pack apiece for this, Weber!)

PLUGGING ALONG: Be sure to catch the new Troub production starting tonight and running through Friday. Austin Hunt calls this "one of the finest!" Even Jack Ellis will enjoy it.

AMERICAN CRISIS: Homer Ewing, nonentity, has been drafted out of his job as Dean's Office messenger boy. He is now serving with the Lexington Division, U. S. Western Union Corps.

RUMOR DEPT: We hear that Phi Beta Kappa, in order not to be submerged by the ODK festivities, plans to invite Doris Day down for its next convocation. Mr. Cousins was all right, but ODK passed up an excellent opportunity to

"tap" this famous movie star.

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?—With all these plans to have the various classes switch fraternity houses for dinner—it'll all end up with the Phi Deltas eating en masse at the Lambda Chi house, while the Lambda Chi's will be at the Beta House, and the Beta's somewhere else, etc.

A better plan is to have all freshmen eat at Steve's every night during their first year. In this way they'll see what they are missing at their own fraternity houses. With such training they'll be satisfied to remain there for the next three years in Lexington.

LETTER DEPT.—There's a short note we received in the mail yesterday.

Dear Appligate and Cooper: I have been reading your column ever since you started writing it this year. After reading the first paragraph of your first column, I knew then and there that you were the most foul college writers I had ever come across. And I have read the work of many college writers, having attended four schools last year.

But sirs, I am no longer fed up with you, for you have performed a service to Rockbridge County which in my mind makes up for all else. This service specifically is the excellent direction of the Apollo Boys' Choir which half of you so ably demonstrated last Thursday. Yes Coleman, your boys sang as I never heard before. And I am an expert on boys, having attended four schools last year.

(Name Withheld)
Southern Seminary

Rockbridge Concert Theater Series Presents Pianist Here Dec. 12

Joseph Battista, brilliant American pianist, will appear in the Lexington High School auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series. This is the Series' third presentation this year.

Battista began his career by winning a series of prizes. He was born in Philadelphia of Italian parents and started winning prizes during his public school days. His first was the All-Junior contest for pianists; his next was a

war. In order to further good will between the United States and Brazil, Columbia Artists Management, which at time did not manage Battista, held a contest; the reward, a trip to Brazil and a tour of the country arranged through pianist Guiomar Novaes. Joseph Battista won the prize and went to Rio de Janeiro as musical emissary in July 1941. For two months he played recitals, with symphony orchestras, schools and cultural societies, and over the air, all with notable success.

On the threshold of international recognition, the young pianist returned home. But, soon after Pearl Harbor, Battista was in uniform. For three years his career was abandoned and his talents placed at the services of his country. Assigned to Special Services, he appeared in bond rallies, Red Cross benefits, concerts at army posts, etc. When he was discharged he was Corporal Battista, Music Director at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Joseph Battista's career was resumed in the summer of 1947 when he was engaged to play the Fourth Beethoven Concerto with the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky at the Berkshire Festival. The following autumn leading critics hailed his return in recital at New York's Town Hall. 1947-48 brought him a tour of 60 concerts and in 1948-49 he played more than 80 concerts throughout the country and in Canada and Mexico.



JOSEPH BATTISTA

scholarship for the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music where he studied with Olga Samaroff who, until her death, was his teacher, guide and friend.

After a year at the Conservatory Battista won a Fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School and came to New York. Besides studying languages, theory, ensemble, and working in Mme. Samaroff's master class he continued to earn his living by helping in the opera classes at the school.

His first big prize which launched his professional career was winning the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The award was an appearance with the orchestra under Eugent Ormandy in the Rachmaninoff C minor Concerto. The debut was just four days after his twenty-first birthday and critics agreed he had come of age musically as well. As good a prize was his re-engagement by the Philadelphia Orchestra in the season of his debut to appear as soloist at a pair of regular concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra, an unprecedented honor. At the same time he won his first prize, the Pennsylvania State Contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

His biggest chance came just a year before America entered the

Model Railroad Club Votes To Extend Membership

As a result of a meeting held Monday, the Generals Short Line Association has voted to include all students of both W. and L. and VMI on its eligibility list. Also to be included will be all members of the W. and L. faculty and administrative staff.

In addition to the business of the meeting, two films produced by the General Electric Corporation were shown to the group. These were *Shining Rails and Railroadin' Downtown*. Both films were on loan from General Electric.

Also decided upon at the meeting was the rate of dues. It was decided that one dollar a month would be charged for membership. Several other matters of administrative nature were decided.

In connection with the preparations for the actual construction of the model railroad, the layout committee presented its recommendation for the model pike. According to Colonel Richard Jones, sponsor of the Association, authorization for the purchase of the necessary materials to construct the system is expected soon.

The Braintree

By Sacco

(Many comments have appeared in this newspaper to the detriment of the Law School in general and some members therein in particular. A protest has arisen from that remote hall of the University known as Tucker. Since this is the "Unbiased Voice of the Students," I felt it only fair that the column this week should be devoted by a law student to express his indignation, or whatever it is an irate law student expresses. In addition to the above reasons, an oppressive amount of studies coupled with the necessity of my leaving town, has taken from me the many hours usually consumed in the preparation of this column.

In selecting the guest columnist this week, I sought a man who had been the subject of much columnistic abuse. A man who was referred to in this column as an "elder red-headed law student." The name of this old-timer is Tom McNamara (accent on the antepenultimate). He is an energetic relic, who, despite his antiquity, manages to teach a freshman math course. Anything which follows, either by expression or implication, in no way reflects the opinion of this columnist.)

HAVING CONSIDERED this column in the past as prominent among the "heartaches and thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to," I find it ironical indeed that on this occasion I am not only confronted with its recurrence but also must confess to responsibility therefor. In the absence, however, of our imminent president of the newly railroaded-in Student Bar Association, the notable Sol "ODK-with-an-Oak-Leaf-Cluster" Wachtler, I note with mixed consternation and delight that I am allowed a free hand in filling the space for this column. I felt better about the assignment when assured by the editor that no one ever reads this column anyway. So when I found that Sacco had gone wacco on the subject of bar associations and has now taken it upon himself to sashay Richmondward in open challenge to the Board of Bar Examiners there, I agreed to do the same thing to this column that the examiners will do to him down there.

Pouring through the files, I discovered a grave oversight committed by him last week. There was another letter written by a confused soul in search of personal consolation which failed to appear in that issue. In all humility, I propose to answer the same now, in view of the urgent nature thereof, rather than await his return.

DEAR BLY,

I am a rolly-polly football assistant coach at a small Southern institution which has a "way of life." Although I'm not very personable and unquestionably lack charm, I haven't any friends to tell me so. My math teacher, on the other hand, is a handsome, delightful, young (very young) and brilliant lad with flaming red hair for whom I have profound regard.

My problem is that I would like to express to him my admiration; but fear that I lack the ability to do so gracefully. Should I try?

Truly,
Chow Hound

DEAR CHOW HOUND,

Go to your math teacher. Tell him your problem. He will be delighted to find someone who shares his point of view. Then, do no more homework but write flattering notes and enjoy your ride on the gravy train.

The result of a recent project undertaken by Goodloe Greenstreet and Fred C. Hobbs, investigators superlative and close professional associates of a prominent Tucker Hall contingent, was a remarkable discovery. It was found that in a recent Supreme Court case, *United States v. 132 1/4 Pounds of Hog Pounder*, it was decided that immediate condemnation proceeding should be undertaken against a certain column in *The Ring-tum Phi*. Apparently, the Court felt that the column had been used as an agency for the malicious spread of subversive propaganda against the peace and dignity of the University and in particular against one department thereof, to wit: Tucker Hall. It is, however, the opinion of this column that the Court's action was a bit drastic, for after all we recognize the condemned items as the mere ravings of an innocent chap by the name of Russeigate a misguided youngster with a warped mind.

Whooos Here Again, Only This Time for Basketball Contest

Kentucky Five A Juggernaut

Nine to ten thousand partisan fans watched Kentucky down the Washington and Lee Generals in the largest basketball stadium in the country last Saturday night by a score of 96-46. The Big Blue, unaccustomed to the vast basketball garden of Kentucky and the tremendous crowd which filled it, played awkward ball during the first half but in the final stanzas began to look like a fine ball club. The Kentucky regulars played all but four minutes of the game.

Tsiropoulos, University of Kentucky forward, led his team with a total of 22 points on nine field goals and four out of four free-throw attempts. Capt. Ramsey, guard on the Wildcat team, followed in the scoring department with 17 points on six field goals and five out of eight free-throw tries. Kentucky's other starting guard, Whitaker, took third place in the Wildcat scoring parade with a total of 13 points on six field goals and one out of four free-throw attempts. The Kentucky team made good 20 of their 35 free trips to the foul line.

Handlan Leads

Jay Handlan led the Generals with 18 points on eight field goals and two for three at the gift line. Center Jim Rich accounted for three field goals and one free-throw for a total of seven points.

Coach Hamilton said that the team is improving with every game and that it will give much more creditable performances in the future. He also cited Jack Holler for his sparkling play in the second half of Saturday's contest and said that Jack earned a starting berth in tonight's game with the University of Virginia. Holler will start along with Chuck Topp at the other guard position, Jim Rich at center, and Jay Handlan and Dave Hedge at the forward slots.

Washington and Lee Statistics

	G	FT	TP
Handlan, f.....	8	2-3	18
Hedge, f.....	1	1-4	3
Rich, c.....	3	1-3	7
Walden, g.....	1	2-2	4
Dean, g.....	1	2-2	4
Topp, g.....	2	0-1	4
Holler, f.....	0	0-0	0
Smith, f.....	0	1-1	1
Huddle, f.....	0	1-1	1
Moore, g.....	0	0-0	0
Pierson, g.....	0	0-0	0
Osborne, c.....	2	0-3	4
Grove, g.....	0	0-0	0
Total	18	10-20	46

WASHINGTON AND LEE SPORTS SCHEDULE

December 10-15

Basketball

Dec. 11—University of Virginia at VMI Fieldhouse.

Dec. 14—Davidson College at Davidson, N. C.

Dec. 15—Furman University at Greenville, S. C.

Wrestling

Dec. 14 Duke University at Durham, N. C.

Swimming

Dec. 15—Catholic University at Doremus Gymnasium.

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Wrestling Team in Horse and Buggy Stage; Few Candidates Out

Coach Russ Crain voiced a pessimistic outlook for Washington and Lee's 1951-52 wrestling team this week as he thought of the many fine wrestlers who have not tried out. He stated that the team is in a "horse and buggy" stage and that due to the fact that the squad has no depth, it is unlikely to come out of this stage before the meet with Duke this week.

He cited the fact that Howie Davis, 113-pound letterman, has no one in his weight class to practice with as an example. Howie is forced to work out with 140-pounders, and this, he said, is what causes injuries. Coach Crain said that W. and L. has enough wrestlers to put out a fine team, but most of these wrestlers seem to have lost interest in the sport and have failed to report themselves as contestants for the team berths.

Men Return

The team can boast the return of only seven members of last year's varsity in the persons of Howie Davis, Paul Weill, Charlie Sipple, John Daugherty, Bob Mac-cubbin, Fred Staunton, and Morgan Lear. Three sophomores have also joined the team. Bill Harrison, Chuck Rauh, and Jack Sites make up this short list. Watson Bowes, Dean Bender, and Jerry Murphy are the only freshmen who have had experience in high school, but there are four other frosh who are trying to make the squad although they have never wrestled before. Joe Pontius, Dick Dillon, Joe Hannaway, and Les Johnson are the inexperienced men who make up the latter group.

Bierer's

Pharmaceutical Needs

Russ Crain cited Bill Bailey and Noll Wright as freshmen wrestlers whom he would like to see try out for the squad. Other men who would probably have a very good chance of making the team and who have not been present for the tryouts include Bill Cabel, Howie Sanden, Al Hicken, "Tex" St. Clair, and Bert Llorens, who was runner-up in the 130-pound intramural class in last year's tourney, and John Northrop who was the champion in that class.

Crain urges that anyone who is at all interested in wrestling contact him immediately in order that the team may be filled out before the season is too far under way. Coach Crain stated that he would be glad to start a "beginner's class" if anyone should be willing to spend a short time in the afternoons to learn fundamentals. This class would probably begin about 2:30 p.m. and will be over before the regular varsity practice. Any interested persons are welcome Crain stated, no matter what weight class they are in. This class is especially open to freshmen.

According to Coach Crain, the Generals, runners-up in the Southern Conference tournament last season and champions in the dual competition, must have more wrestlers tryout for the team if this season is to be a success.

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GENERALIZING

By JAY GROSSMAN

Just what has happened to the Washington and Lee athletic spirit? If things continue as they are now, the Blue basketball team will be lucky to boast a student body attendance average of 150 when the season closes this spring. Of the few W. and L. spectators who watched the season's opener with Norfolk Training over a week ago, many left at half time, and the few that remained showed little or no interest in what was going on before them. At this point someone is certain to come up with the brilliant statement that the record of the Generals so far this season does not merit support or attendance. This great philosopher is prone to forget the fact that a team can be made good if a great deal of support is given it, and the W. and L. squad this season has the potential of becoming one of the greatest that has ever represented the University on the hardwood.

The Generals this season are young and show more and more

promise with every game. This improvement can be helped along greatly if they could feel that there are a few students who care whether they win or lose. Up until now they have been unable to have this feeling.

The boys on the basketball team play because they enjoy playing. A great part of their payment is your encouragement and the spirit that you show by getting down to the VMI Fieldhouse and cheering them on.

The Washington and Lee cheerleaders and possibly the ROTC band are cooperating in building up the basketball spirit. A cheerleader spokesman told me yesterday that the cheerleaders would be on hand for every home game for the remainder of the season and that every effort is being made to have the band in the fieldhouse as often as possible. The band is an ideal size for basketball games, and I hope they will do their best to attend every remaining home

(Continued on page four)

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Group Handles 4 Cold Checks

The Cold Check Committee of the Student Body has handled three or four minor cases so far this year, all of them involving unintentional violation of cold check regulations according to Chairman Frank Summers. The violators were concerned either with writing checks on the wrong banks or overdrawing accounts. The violators were released with payments of small fines and directions to make the checks good.

The Cold Check Committee this year is composed of four students—Jack Osborne, Henry Litchfield, Charles Sipple, and Summers.

The purpose of the Committee is to encourage continuation of the practice of local merchants to honor all student checks by enforcing cold check regulations. A cold check is any check which is returned to the makers of the check for any reason at all.

The Committee lays a fine of not less than fifty cents for the first violation, because most of the first cases are unintentional. A second offense brings five dollars fine with orders to make the check good. The third violation is referred to the Executive Committee for action, at which time the guilty student is usually asked to withdraw from the University.

Summers said that student-merchant relations this year with regard to checks are very good.

Notice

Co-op manager Fred Carmichael has requested that any students who cashed checks at the Co-op last Wednesday, the day before the robbery, stop by and make the checks good. Carmichael then said payment could be stopped on the stolen checks, and if the stolen checks are cashed before payment can be stopped, the Co-op will make good the loss to the student.

Swimming (Continued from page three)

Fryling, of W. and L. finished third.

The 440-yard free style event was taken by a Davis Elkins swimmer with the time of 5:48.3. Patrick finishing third for W. and L.

Washington and Lee's 400-yard Relay team, composed of Reid, Shand, Goodman and Smith, won in the time of 3:41.0.

Generalizing (Continued from page three)

game. I'm sure that the team would appreciate it and their presence will add much to the low spirit which has been characteristic of basketball games here at W. and L. for the past few years.

Basketball is free entertainment for all Minks. Why don't they take advantage of it? This I cannot answer. The game is as exciting

if not more exciting than any sport here at W. and L. or elsewhere. This seems reason enough to have an attendance record of at least six or 700 out of the possible 1150. Maybe you can cast some light on what is the cause of the poor basketball support. I would welcome suggestions as to how this support can be raised and would be glad to cooperate with anyone in a drive for more basketball spirit. Thanks to the cheerleaders' effort, the outlook is somewhat brighter than it has been for years, but this alone will not bring about the high degree of support necessary.

Candlelight Service

(Continued from page one)

with a selection of the Christmas carols, the Glee Club will sing **How Bright Appears the Morning Star** by Bach, **Out of the East**, by Gibb, and **Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning**, by Bach. John Maguire, Christian Council president states, "The Candlelight Service, which is the third in a series of student-led monthly services, is the only campus-wide Christian Council activity. For this reason I urge every student to attend, so that they can engage in worship at the Christmas season."

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