

Phi Beta Kappa Selects Seventeen New Members

Initiation of Sixteen Students, One Alumnus Set for April 12

Sixteen students and one alumnus were elected by Virginia Gamma of Phi Beta Kappa at the chapter's meeting on Tuesday. The formal initiation will be held on April 12.

The sixteen students receiving bids from the chapter include fourteen from the academic school and two from the law school.

They are:

- Eugene Moore Anderson
- William Melville Bailey
- William Clemens Beatty
- George Stewart Boswell
- Alan Stanley Horowitz
- Bentz Buell Howard
- Helmut Heinrich Huber
- Horace Marshall Jarrett
- Henry Wilkelman Jones
- Preston Cooke Manning
- George Fleming Maynard
- Joseph Johnson Mullins
- George Peters Rowell
- Edwin Frank Schaefer
- George Woodruff Seger
- James Clinton Turk

Stuart Moore, Sr., of Lexington, a member of the class of 1915, is the alumnus receiving a bid.

Three juniors, Bailey, Howard and Maynard, are included in the list due to a change in the policy of the chapter. This year the policy of considering for initiation all juniors with a grade-point ratio of 2.75 or better, which had been dropped, was adopted again.

Never making up more than five percent of the total candidates for degrees, the senior initiates must have grade-point ratios above a level which is fixed each year. The factor of moral character is also taken into consideration, according to Dr. K. P. Stevens, secretary. The national fraternity chooses its members on the basis of the "highest scholarship and sound character."

The formal initiation will be held on April 12. The Washington-Cincinnati Society Convocation will be held at 12:05 that day. Dr. John Orchard of Columbia University will address the voluntary assembly in Lee Chapel.

At 6 p.m. that evening the formal initiation will be held in the Student Union. A banquet will follow the initiation.

The sixteen men selected present a wide variety in their fields of study. Included are representatives of all the schools in the University. Eugene Anderson, a senior from Spartanburg, S. C., is majoring in political science and is on the combination law program.

William Bailey, one of the three juniors bid, is majoring in business administration in the Commerce School and is also on the combination law program. He is a native of Wilmington, O.

William Beatty and James C. Turk are law seniors and will receive their LL.B.'s in June. Beatty is from Charleston, W. Va., and Turk is a native of Roanoke, Va. George Boswell of Memphis, Tenn., is a senior in the Commerce School, majoring in economics. Alan Horowitz is a senior geology major from Ashland, Ky.

Brentz Howard, a junior, is a chemistry major. He is from Schoolfield, Va. Helmut Huber of Neuburg-Donau, Germany, is a senior majoring in German.

Marshall Jarrett is a senior history major from Chandler, Okla. Henry Jones is a business administration major in the Commerce school. He is from Memphis, Tenn. Pres Manning is a senior English major from Columbia, S. C. George Maynard of Clarksdale, Miss., is a senior majoring in history. He is a pre-law student.

Joe Mullins of Clanton, Ala., is a senior majoring in English. A senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., George Rowell, is majoring in political science.

Ed Schaeffer, a senior is an economics major in the Commerce school. He is from Louisville, Ky. George Seger is a business administration major in the Commerce School. He is a senior from Severna Park, Md.

Stuart Moore, Sr., the alumnus receiving a bid, graduated from the Academic School in 1915 and received an LL.B. from the Law School in 1921. Since then he has practiced law in Lexington.

Last year Virginia Gamma initiated eighteen men, all seniors.

Religious Conference To End This Evening

Nelson States Student Need for Faith in Job

Dr. Oliver Nelson of the Yale Divinity School, speaking at the opening convocation of the University Religious Conference in Doremus Gymnasium Wednesday, urged W. and L. students not to be tempted into a life of what he termed "quiet desperation." He called upon his audience to accept a vigorous life to better society by serving in the field to which each individual is best suited.

"God does not call any man to do a trivial job," Dr. Nelson asserted. He said a man could serve God in any job provided it could meet four criteria. These criteria are: Is it worth while in society, does it take the best you have to offer of skill and will, can you continue to treat people as people instead of de-personalizing them, and can you pray about the job on the job?

According to Dr. Nelson, the sole reason man exists is to have a personal and individual relationship with God. Such a relationship cannot exist if a man is not putting his "all" into a job which will serve mankind in general.

"Frustration because of a monotonous job can be overcome only when a man thinks of his job as having a divine purpose," Dr. Nelson added.

Speaking at the Thursday morning assembly in Lee Chapel at 9:45 Dr. Nelson had as the subject of his talk "Faith and Your World," in which he presented a complete idea of Christian faith and its need in today's world.

In defining the Christian faith, Dr. Nelson cited a passage in the Book of Corinthians which says in effect that God is relevant and important in Christ and is reconciling us, his people. This passage includes the two ideas of the Christian faith—the incarnation and the atonement.

Dr. Nelson, after defining Christian faith, proceeded to show the need of this faith in our world. Faith is needed, he said, to make possible self government of free men; ultimate obedience to God, for upsetting tyranny and proclaiming man's freedom.

There is still hope in our world, added Dr. Nelson, for a new spirit is uniting the Church. This new spirit is the unity of man's faith. The world, however, needs workers in all fields to change and broaden itself to make room for the kingdom of God.

Dr. Nelson concluded by calling on the students of W. and L. to use their faith and reconciliation with God to "enter the arena of achievement, struggle, and glory" to help change the world.

In the final morning assembly of the religious conference this morning in Lee Chapel, Dr. Nelson's subject was "Faith and Your Inner Self." Christian faith in this talk was given purpose by Dr. Nelson, who spoke of man's faith in relation to God, his neighbor, and himself.

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Plans for Collection of Student Debts Revealed

A report on outstanding student debts to campus organizations was released yesterday by the Student Treasurer's Office along with the method planned in each case for collection.

Only four students have failed to pay their Campus Tax, which was originally due October 15. These debts making a total of \$48 have already been turned over to the Cold Check Committee. The Campus Tax has made refunds for unpublished issues of the Southern Collegian to 262 students, totaling \$131.

Payments on the Charity Chest are reportedly "doing well," although \$205 is still due. The deadline for this was January 15.

A total of \$267.50 is still due on Calyx pictures. These accounts, which were due December 10, have been turned over to the yearbook's

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April Draft Test Applications Due March 10

An estimated 100,000 students will take the April 24 College Qualification Test, according to the State Selective Service Director.

Applications for this test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, March 10. The April test will be the last one given this college year.

Washington and Lee and VMI will be among the 900 testing centers located throughout the United States and its territories.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Lexington draft board located on Washington St. To be eligible to take the test, an applicant, on the testing date must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; he must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree; he must not have previously taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class.

Seniors for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their file when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students.

He emphasized that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

General Hershey also repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

National draft headquarters said that recently completed statistics reveal that 61.3 percent of the 19,571 students who took the December test made a score of 70 or better.

Of approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 percent made a score of 70 or better.

A score of 70 on the Selective Service test, Gen. Hershey has pointed out, does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, no does it mean 70 percent.

A score of 70 indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the Army general classification test. Only 16 percent of the entire population of the country is capable of achieving such a score, Gen. Hershey said.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-A and II-S deferments, say draft officials. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board.

It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus

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Boyd To Give Final Talk In Lee Chapel at 7:30

Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of Biblical literature at the University of North Carolina, will deliver the closing talk of the 1952 Religious Conference tonight at 7:30 in Lee Chapel. He will discuss "An Appreciation and Application of the Biblical Message."

Other remaining activities of the Conference include a final discussion group to meet in the McCormick Library Browsing Room after Dr. Boyd's address.

This morning, various professors cooperated with a Christian Council request for a brief discussion of a religious nature in class. They were asked to state their basic views on what religion means, stressing that there were only personal beliefs.

Dr. Boyd, in his Wednesday talk on "The Relevancy of the Biblical Message," stressed the importance of a thorough reading of the Bible before condemning it. This is a fault of many of today's generation, he said.

"A vital and vibrant message," which contains all that we know about God, His Church and His teaching, the Bible, Dr. Boyd said, "is not bedside reading."

A systematic reading of the Bible should replace the inclination to turn to it only in times of fear and tragedy, Dr. Boyd continued.

In his Thursday discussion of "The Modernity of the Biblical Message," Dr. Boyd suggested that monotheism is today the only "ism" that a man should put his trust in. He said that many people actually worship many gods today—such as Bacchus and Mars—while professing to believe in one God.

Christianity he termed one of the two religions which now divides the world into two conflicting camps, the second being communism.

Foster To Work With Disney

Dr. George H. Foster, professor of English, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University to work with Walt Disney Productions of Hollywood on a series of special educational films.

Dr. Foster will serve as educational consultant and writer for the new series of Disney films which are to be used in colleges and secondary schools. The films are not cartoons.

Dr. Foster has had previous training in educational film programs with the U. S. Navy. For several years he has been assisting in the Navy's aviation training program.

Another former W. and L. English professor is a script writer for Disney Productions. He is Lawrence E. Watkin who went to Hollywood several years ago. He did adaptations of *Treasure Island* and *Robin Hood* and wrote the script for *Beaver Valley*. He is the author of *On Borrowed Time*.

Phi Gams Throw Dogpatch Party Tomorrow Night

The Phi Gam house will be the scene of a "Dog-Patch" party this weekend. The members and their dates will be dressed in costumes representing the different characters in Al Cap's comic strip "Li'l Abner." The refreshment for the occasion will also be a product of "Dogpatch," nothing less than Kickapoo-Joy-Juice.

A prize is to be awarded to the couple who are most appropriately dressed for the occasion.

Music for the evening will be provided by Brian Shanley and his orchestra.

This party is to be closed to all except Phi Games and their dates.

SWMSFC Drawing Offers Largest Prize Selection in History

Winners in the 1952 SWMSFC Drawing will divide the largest collection of prizes ever offered for the raffle. Thirty Lexington firms or individuals have contributed the prizes, which will be distributed on Tuesday March 18 at the Committee's interfraternity amateur show in Doremus Gymnasium.

Tickets for the drawing are now being sold in the fraternity houses at 25 cents or five tickets for \$1, with all proceeds going into the Fund to establish War Memorial Scholarships.

The prizes and their donors are: a grey flannel suit from Earl N. Levitt; a set of Willie Turnesa matched woods and irons, given anonymously; a 4 day clock from Sears; a tennis racquet from Pres Brown; and a table model radio, contributed anonymously.

Other prizes include: a Parker cigarette lighter, given anonymously; one electric clock from Rockbridge Radio and Electric Service; another electric clock from Buck's Radio and Appliance; a study lamp from Schewel's; ten gallons of gas from Woody's Chevrolet; and another ten gallons of gas from Rockbridge motors.

There are also two librications from L. R. Bowling Esso Station; a wash and lubrication from Whiting Oil Company; \$5 worth of labor from Blueridge Motors; six sets of four passes each to the State Theatre; and five free games at the Bowling Alley.

Also on the prize list are: a ten inch LP popular album from Weinberg's Music Store; A Victor Herbert record album from The Music Box; a pair of house slippers from Oder's Shoe Store; khakis from Swinks; a Manhattan white shirt from J. E. Deaver.

Other prizes are: Two steak dinners at the Southern Inn; \$4 credit on two meals at the Robert E. Lee; \$2 worth of cleaning at Brown's; a haircut and shampoo at the Ideal Barber Shop; and a five by seven inch photograph at Andre's.

Finally, there are: a copy of Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* from the Book Shop; a carton of Chesterfields from Joe Yanity; and a case of beer from Doc's.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class in Washington Chapel at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Fletcher Lowe, class president, announced yesterday.

No Campus Campaign Set As 1952 Red Cross Drive Begins County Collections

The Rockbridge County Red Cross has launched its 1952 drive for funds with a goal set at \$12,115. There will be no organized campus drive at W. and L.

With no pre-determined goal set for Washington and Lee as a whole, local directors are emphasizing the individual contributions on the part of the students as is done elsewhere with the hope that the students will support the drive on this basis.

The county drive is being directed from Lexington. Chairmen for the drive is D. Allen Penick of Lexington. Helping him as Executive Secretary is Mrs. Robert Knox. Jack Terney of W. and L. is the publicity director for Rockbridge County as well as the campus representative.

One reason that a collective goal at W. and L. was not being stressed, according to drive officials, is that W. and L. students contributed so well as a group to the Charity Chest. This was the combination drive for the various charity organizations staged last fall. There were also many blood donations by the students here to the Red Cross a few months ago.

The bloodmobile drive held recently at V. M. I. by the Red Cross, set a new record for this part of the state. A total of 202 pints of blood were donated by the Key-dets in the latest drive.

Troubs To Show Barry Comedy March 24-29

The *Twelve-Pound Look*, by James M. Barry, will complete the three-play program to be presented by the Troubadours, March 24-29, it was announced yesterday by Austin Hunt, president of the Troubadours.

The other two plays, which were announced in Tuesday's *Ring-tum Phi*, are *The Man of Destiny*, by George Bernard Shaw, and *The Covetous Knight*, by Pushkin. The three one-acters are replacing the originally slated *The Inspector-General*, which had to be scrapped in the face of technical problems.

The *Twelve-Pound Look* involves a wealthy English industrialist, who has been granted a knighthood. The play opens with the knight-to-be impatiently awaiting the arrival of his stenographer who is to answer his congratulatory messages. When she appears, he finds, to his surprise and consternation, that she is his first wife, who left him some time past.

She then takes it upon herself to explain to her jilted ex-spouse precisely why she took it upon herself to leave his household, and her reasons boil down to the fact that he is, in a nutshell, an insufferable prig and an idiot.

The play is considered to be a classic of its kind, emerging from the pen of a master dialogue craftsman.

The play will be directed by Joe Scher. The cast, although not completely filled as yet, will include Mrs. Frank Baer and Dave Collins. Collins was seen in the Troubadour production *Henry IV*, part I, and *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife*.

Debaters Decide Our Morals Low

At least in the opinion of the Forensic Union, the morals of yesterday's Jazz Age were better than those of today's Juke Box Age. The question was decided at the Union's debate Monday evening in the Student Union.

The "Whigs," led by Larry Johnson, took the affirmative side of the question and triumphed over the "Federalists," led by Harry Porter. The factors of the additional pressure on youth in the 1950's to yield to the now prevalent vices of narcotics, alcohol, and pornography and lewd movies during the not so wide-spread 1920's, were used to turn the argument in favor of the affirmative side.

Next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union the Forensic Union will continue its series of debates on contemporary problems. The subject to be considered will be the validity of General MacArthur's policies in the Far East as well as the current policies of the United States on the Korean War.

ROTC Students With "C" Average To Get Four Cuts

All ROTC students with C averages will be allotted four cuts during the second semester, instead of the usual three per semester the Military Office announced yesterday. This pertains to both basic and advanced students.

This change in policy is due to the additional hour of drill, brought on by the weekly corps drill and is effective immediately.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

TO BE ADMIRER

Our heartiest congratulations to the sixteen men who have been chosen to Phi Beta Kappa. They have earned a distinction that is not restricted to this campus or merely to their college days. They have set a standard of academic excellence to be admired by all.

THE THIRD GROUP

This year's Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee will distribute the greatest number of prizes ever offered in one of their drawings. Thanks are due to thirty Lexington merchants and citizens—some of whom insist on remaining anonymous—who are giving these prizes to be awarded by the Committee. They are contributing these without cost or obligation on the part of the SWMSFC, the University, or anyone connected with either. These people recognize the value of the service rendered to both the University and its prospective students by establishment of the War Memorial Scholarships.

The Committee this year has been exceptionally active; this drawing is but one of their efforts toward completing the Fund which successive groups have been working for since 1947. Dick Busch was the member who so successfully solicited local firms for prizes, securing this record number for the March 18 drawing. Jim Foltz and Bob Smith have been making the other arrangements, with, of course, the assistance and cooperation of the rest of the SWMSFC.

Here then are two groups trying to make a success of the War Memorial Fund—first, local merchants who are spending money to give popular items that some of the same students who win them might otherwise buy; second, students who are giving their time, a rather useful commodity at W. and L., to make all the diverse arrangements for the drawing. Neither expects to gain anything except the satisfaction of doing something worthwhile.

The ultimate success of the drawing rests, however, not on these two groups but on a third—the students. For this third group gains in sight are measured materially as well as in satisfaction. The thirty prizes which will be given away at the drawing on March 18 should present strong attraction for the practical-minded student.

The important thing remains that students are offered not only a chance to get large returns on a twenty-five cent investment but also to help in one of the most deserving productive projects on the campus—one which is helping to make Washington and Lee a better University by providing financial help for outstanding students.

Modern Art Exhibit Draws Diverse Comments

By DAVE CLINGER

Campus reaction to the twenty original paintings now on exhibit in the McCormick Library was diverse but generally favorable in a brief survey made yesterday by *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Among the paintings in the exhibit loaned by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at Richmond are works by members of the European school such as Braque, Dufy, Masson, Matisse, Picasso, and Rouault. The exhibition, which opened Monday, will be open to the public for the rest of the semester.

Most visitors agreed, as did Dr. Marshall Fishwick, that the exhibit "marked" an advent in Washington and Lee's history." Dr. Fishwick further stated that he thought that the exhibit "represented a wide range of creative activity in the 20th century" and was furthermore a "powerful comment on the world in which we as contemporaries live."

Benno Forman, seeing the exhibition as "one of the more encouraging examples of an awakening at Washington and Lee," said that "it is unfortunate that only about half of the exhibit can be taken seriously as an attempt at any serious artistic organization."

"This leads one to ask," he continued, "But is this art?" In his mind "there are works in the exhibit to which the answer should be 'yes'" and that, however, "those paintings which are not so sincere might tend to confuse our evaluation of the exhibit itself."

Forman hoped that everyone would go to see the paintings not with the question, "What the hell is this?" but rather "What is he trying to tell me?"

Professor Ashley Brown had seen the paintings previously in Richmond, and thought that it was nice to have them here as they made a "very pleasant sort of exhibit."

He said that the collection was a "fairly good representation of minor paintings by well-known

The Editor's Mirror

For many of us, 1952 means that we will get our first chance to vote. Behind this act, much of history Americana has taken place. It is something people have died for—and now it is ours to do with what we like.

Many of us would like to do something about it—if we knew what to do.

By glancing at the papers occasionally, we can surmise somewhat concretely that there are two major parties. It is best to disregard the multiple factions within these parties. Keeping the planks of but two parties is difficult enough.

Now, the two major parties are going to support (probably) three candidates for the time being. That is, there will be at least the major ones until the respective parties hold their respective conventions. Then, there will be only two (unless, of course, one of the various factions of the two parties decides to become a third party).

These three are Taft, Truman and Eisenhower. The men are senators, presidents and generals (in that order). Each of these men will have boosters (people who hope that by their efforts, their man will reach the White House), and these boosters will begin to ballyhoo their candidate.

The first booster to meet you will be the Taft man. He will tell you that Ohio is the mother of presidents. This will bore you. Then comes the spiel about the Senator's integrity. This you swallow. Everyone likes to think about integrity. After a few moments you begin to talk about General Grant. As a military man, he certainly made this country proud of him—but as president . . . well, you've read the history books.

Now that you know all about Taft, you are ready to meet the Truman man. He'll keep asking you from the very beginning just what does the Republican Party stand for. You dunno? Neither does he. So you are both speaking the same language. Then comes the statistics. Great big numbers that you can't possibly comprehend or retain. This is merely a beginner. The plug, so to speak. The booster then brings it down to your level. "Why, sir, did you know that in 1930, the average income was somewhere around \$17? And today? Well, sir, today that average income is somewhat around \$65!" You keep waiting to here him mention something about the national debt, inflation or the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He never does. And who is Alger Hiss, anyway?

The third man to accost you will be General Eisenhower's busom pal. Right away, he'll tell you (laughingly) Eisenhower's no Robert—Harry either. Then he'll talk about this great country, the gallantry of George Washington at Valley Forge, and how George Washington became the first great president of this great country. Everybody likes George Washington. Millions of cherry trees are growing today in his honor, aren't they? And every red-blooded American likes cherry pie doesn't he? He'll keep telling you Taft can't win; he just absolutely cannot win. The portable record player will have been playing an Army march song while all this talk has been going on. You ask him: Could you please turn the record over? And that's all there is to it. You're 21. You ought to be able to make up your mind.

—The Daily Athenaeum

Movie Review

By PHIL ROBBINS and KEN FOX

Finally, finally, *The Lavender Hill Mob* is coming to Lexington. Father Daves announced today, in an exclusive interview, that it will show here on March 18 and 19—in competition with the Student War Memorial Scholarship fraternity stunt night.

Daves' rather cautious comment about this film, which critics hailed as being as good or better than *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, was, "I think it will draw."

This column was written in blood on the back of an old ticket stub in the State during the power failure yesterday—which explains it.

The flick, *Decision Before Dawn*, was really great up 'til that point. Beyond that, it drew a blank.

The only thing that impressed us about the show, since we couldn't see the end, was the Winter Olympics newsreel. Dick Button and Mrs. Lawrence notwithstanding, entirely too much good film was shot up about this event. With warm spring about to come to Lexington, we've had enough of snow, ice, and skis for a while.

Back to *Decision before Dawn*, Oskar Werner impresses us as being something fresh and new, and needed; his portrayal of the German-turned-spy had for us a great deal of depth, much more so than most of the Americans who supported him.

Richard Baseheart was good as usual, but Gary Merrill has come down quite a bit from some of his better performances, such as *All About Eve*.

Best thing about the flick: the realistic settings; and the story itself—gripping enough to hold any audience, regardless of the handling given it.

The Rockbridge in B.V. missed a good bet this week by not showing *Oliver Twist* more than just one day. Though perhaps not quite so good as *Great Expectations*, *Oliver* showed once again the main thing the English have over us in movie-making, a great understanding of what they're trying to do, and the excellence of acting in all the roles, including the smallest bits.

Though Father Daves is slightly non-committal about why he didn't show it here, the story as we have it is that no Warner Brothers theaters are showing it, because of the bit of a smell raised by some Jewish groups in this country about the part of Fagin being anti-Semitic.

Fagin was played by Alec Guinness, who did more with the part than we had thought possible, though he was faithful to Dickens' idea.

Richard Newton turned in the best role, besides Oliver himself, as Bill Sykes; the scene where he remained alone with murdered Nancy as dawn broke will be remembered by those who saw it for a long time.

John Howard Davies who has made other films shown here before, was superb as Oliver, his first film role.

Someone remarked he could not understand how any director could draw such remarkable acting from any kid so young. We are not sure either, but suspect that the kid himself has a great deal to do with it—since he was equally as good as the boy in *The Mudlark*, otherwise, a not-too-good flick.

Also, though we could not remember the name of the boy who played Dodger, we have seen him in other flicks and will tag him as being not-too-far behind Davies in acting ability and in appeal.

Other features in the flick here were Groucho Marx being snowed under by horrible writers and horrible fellow-actors in *Double Dynamite*.

Jane Russell is the biggest (and we use the word advisedly) fraud pushed off on us as an actress that we can remember. So much for that.

A most unusual movie, taken from the stage play *Berkley Square, was I'll Never Forget You*. Tyrone Power and Anne Blyth were both good in this fantasy of the meeting of the twentieth and eighteenth centuries. The technicolor shots of life in England during the "Age of Reason" were very good and, we suppose, historically correct.

Note to Daddy Ralph: Please, no more Silly Symphonies, circa 1934. Maybe your stomach is stronger than ours are.



The fighting words of Maj. Gen. O. P. Smith of the U. S. First Marine Division in Korea, "Retreat, Hell! We're just attacking in another direction," give title to the picture coming to the State soon. Father Daves reports that Texas blue laws have changed the title in that western state to "Retreat Heck!"

Deadpan Alley

The Life and Times of 'Swastika,' Canine with Political Convictions

(Editor's note: In the absence of Frazier Reams, who is ill, Dave Fisher has taken over *Deadpan Alley* this week.)

Swastika was an "almost-thoroughbred" born back in 1939. His father had been an Irish setter named Max, who had thirty-seven children and one hundred and fifty grandchildren.

When Max's wife had weaned the pup to the selling age, Swastika was purchased by a big German named Rolfe Snyder. Rolfe had just come over from Germany with his wife and three sons, and the entire family was extremely pro-Nazi.

Mr. Snyder turned the training of the dog over to his three sons, Karl, Fritz, and Kurt, who had just graduated from a Nazi youth camp the summer before.

The boys started Swastika's training in a very unorthodox manner. While other dog trainers on the block gently spoke to their dogs, coaxing them to "give me your paw," or "shake hands, little fella," Karl Fritz and Kurt screamed at Swastika to "Heil Hitler."

At first Swastika could only heel sitting down, but later, when the boys hung a huge portrait of the fehrer in the cellar, it was enough incentive for him to stand on his hind legs and shoot out his arm with great spirit and emphasis.

When Swastika became familiar enough with the ceremony, he was allowed to take part in the Bund meeting which Karl and Fritz organized for the neighborhood kiddies.

The refreshments Mrs. Snyder served probably were the main attraction, but the meeting itself was very impressive. Karl would sit in a big leather chair in front of the German flag, and under the picture of Hitler. From his little throne he would run the meetings, and lead the group in hailing Adolph Hitler.

Swastika lay on a pillow next to Karl and wore one of those spiked collars seen on dogs in the comic books.

The impressiveness of the scene was added to by an ashtray stand next to Karl's chair, which was filled with lighter fluid and burned during the meeting. One time one of the less interested members of the child Bund hit Swastika on the head with a marble, and the clumsy dumkoff (Carl called him that) knocked over the torch and concluded the Bund meeting for that day.

After the Bund Meeting, it was customary to play a game of "man-hunt" which was just like "hare and hounds" except for a few variations Karl had introduced.

One boy would yell "Hitler is a bum," and then run off. After giving him a ten-minute start, the others would follow with Karl and Swastika in the lead.

Swastika was very fond of this game and could follow the hunted man's trail with much skill.

When the fugitive was caught, Karl and the rest of the mob would jump on him and pretend to beat him up. Then Fritz would issue toy guns to the others, and the prisoner was put before the firing

squad and executed to the enjoyment of all. This of course showed that it was bad to say "Hitler is a bum."

Since anti-Nazi sentiment was beginning to develop in the neighborhood, Karl Snyder's Bund began to fold up. To take its place Karl organized a fifth column made up of himself, Fritz, Kurt and two younger boys who would do anything for a couple of Mrs. Snyder's cookies.

One of the principal functions of the fifth column was to steal American flags and give them to Swastika to destroy.

Altogether the organization siezed ten American flags of various sizes. Their pride was the big one from the top of the post office which took Swastika three days to chew to ribbons.

The fifth column's greatest achievement was during the summer of 1943 when they painted over the tremendous "Buy War Bonds" sign on Main Street. The words were printed right on the road under big pictures of Tojo and Hitler.

It hurt Karl inside to see people walking and driving on Hitler's face, as well as to watch the more patriotic citizens spitting on him when they passed.

So at 4 in the morning on the Fourth of July, Karl, Fritz, Kurt and Swastika crept downtown and covered the Feuhrer's face with a protective layer of tar. They also blotted out the "Buy War Bonds" sign but ignored the exposed face of Tojo.

The fifth column contained its devastating destruction by tearing down patriotic signs, drawing swastikas on walls with Mrs. Snyder's lipstick, and sitting down when the *Star Spangled Banner* was played.

A favorite practice was to beg for scrap metal and paper for the Allies in Europe, and then take the day's haul down to the beach and throw it off the dock.

One day Kurt was caught setting fire to a "war stamp" booth, and the fifth column was forced to curtail its activities.

The next thing Karl organized was a boy Gestapo. Each member of the Gestapo wore an armband that Mrs. Snyder made for the boys. Even Swastika wore an armband as well as an iron cross which hung from his spiked collar.

A favorite practice of the Gestapo was to try to make failures of practice air-raid blackouts. Sometimes they would ride through the town on their bikes, turning their little sirens and yelling "all clear."

Once or twice they lit railroad flares in the street, and another time took away the air warden's whistle.

On several occasions the cops warned Karl and his compatriots (including Swastika) to cease their shenanigans, but the police were lousy in this town, and nothing really happened until one night in January of 1945.

The Gestapo had planned to force their way into the county power plant and turn on all the street lights for twenty miles around right in the middle of an

(Continued on page four)

Terps, West Virginia Favored In S. C. Mat Tournament Here

Three Matmen End Careers For Generals

By HARDIN MARION

Three veteran Washington and Lee wrestlers will be making their final appearance on the mats for W. and L. this weekend when they participate in the annual Southern Conference tournament at the VMI Fieldhouse today and tomorrow.

The preliminaries were held this afternoon, while the finals are scheduled for tonight. Tomorrow afternoon the consolations take place with the finals concluding tomorrow night.

Coach Crane said there would be at least nine, and possibly ten, teams entered in the tourney. All of the schools will bring a full squad with the exception of Wake Forest, which will send just one man, Heavyweight Bill George, who took the crown in 1949.

Maryland, undefeated in dual meets this season, is the team favorite, with West Virginia rated a close second. The Mountaineers dropped only one dual meet, and included among their triumphs was a victory over the Generals. In last year's tournament W. and L. was a close second to VMI, this year's defending champions.

The trio of seniors includes Howie Davis, 123-pounder from Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Paul Weill, 130-pounder from Freeport, N. Y.; and Morgan Lear, 177-pounder from Stone Harbor, N. J.

Of this group only Davis is a former S. C. Champion. He won his title in the 1950 classic and took second last year. However, this session all three grapplers have posted imposing records.

Davis convincingly defeated his first three opponents before being held to a draw in the West Virginia meet. He won his next match, but in the final dual meet, hampered by a sprained wrist, he suffered his only loss of the season. His record was four wins, one loss, and one tie.

Weill, the only winner for W. and L. against Virginia, also picked up three other victories as compared to a single loss. The one setback came against Davidson in his first match after an elbow injury sidelined him before the West Virginia match.

Lear with his 5-1 mark has the most impressive record on the squad. The big wrestler won five successive decisions before losing in the final meet of the season against Virginia. He was undefeated in his five conference appearances.

Also slated to participate for W. and L. in the tournament are Charlie Sipple in the 137-pound class, Watty Bowes in the 147-pound class, Fred Staunton in the 157-pound division, Bob Maccubbin in the 167-pound division, and Chuch Rauh in the heavy-weight class.

Washington and Lee ended their regular dual meet season with an even 3-3 record.

GENERALIZING

By EARLE BATES

One's first reaction upon reading the 1952 All-Southern Conference basketball selections is marked indignation against the fact that Jay Handlan, certainly one of the outstanding players in S. C. cage history, was not accorded a first-string berth.

However, a more careful consideration of the matter will reveal several reasons, as trivial and unfair to Jay as they can be, for Handlan's drop from first to second-string honors this season.

In the first place, many of the Southern Conference sports writers who made the selections have probably never seen Handlan play. This particularly true in the North Carolina-South Carolina area where the Generals have played on only a very few occasions.

Handlan has never had the chance to display his basketball abilities in the annual S. C. tournament at Raleigh, and Davidson and Furman were the only Carolina teams played by the Generals this season.

This column does not wish to infer that the S. C. Sports Writers Association, which chose the team, was prejudiced in its selections, but a careful scrutiny of the mythical choices will reveal certain peculiarities.

It is a matter of more than passing interest to note that four of this year's starting Southern Conference choices, Dick Groat, Frank Selvy, Dickie Hamric and Lee Terrill, and 11 out of 15 first, second and third-string selections, are from the Carolinas.

Of course, it may be argued that the Carolina area furnished most of the Conference's better teams and star individual players, but this does not explain the fact that West Virginia, the highest nationally-ranked team (ninth) in the Conference, placed only one player on the first-string and none on the second and third teams.

Moreover, George Washington, one of the S. C.'s better teams, did not win a single selection among the top 15; and Maryland and William and Mary, both scheduled to compete along with G. W. in this weekend's Tournament, each placed only one man on the first three teams.

In contrast, North Carolina, Wake Forest, and South Carolina, none of whom even qualified for the Tournament, placed a total of four among the top 15 choices.

Getting back to Handlan and the

reasons for his omission from the S. C.'s starting five, Jay was not up to his 1951 scoring form when he placed second to Temple's All-American Bill Milkvy, both in national scoring averages and in single-game scoring honors.

It was "Jaybird's" 66 points against Furman in 1951, 49 of which were tallied in the first half, that bettered N. C. State's Sam Ranzino's old S. C. scoring mark of 47 points for one game, and which gave him the national prestige he so richly deserved.

Still, there can be no doubt that Handlan deserves to be ranked, if not in the same class with Workman and Groat, at least as high as the other three choices.

It is to be regretted that Jay could not finish his brilliant career at Washington and Lee with a second year as an All-Conference selection. There can be no doubt that he deserves the honor and this column will leave it up to the reader to determine the reasons for his omission whether they be of neglect, carelessness, prejudice, or all three.

The annual Southern Conference wrestling tournament starts today at the VMI Fieldhouse, with sessions at 3:30 and 7:30. Here's a chance not only to root Howie Davis, Paul Weill and company to victory, but to see the cream of the Southern Conference wrestling crop in action.

All-S.C. Squad Drops Handlan From Top Quint

W. and L.'s Jay Handlan, a starting member in 1951, has been dropped to the second-string on the 1952 All-Southern Conference basketball team, as compiled by the S. C. Sports Writers Association.

Handlan, who has received national-wide publicity during the past few weeks as he vaulted to third place among the all-time major intercollegiate scoring leaders, was the only all-S.C. returnee who failed to hold his 1951 position.

Duke's Dick Groat and West Virginia's Mark Workman were unanimous choices for the high S. C. honor. They were joined by Freshman Dickie Memric of Wake Forest, Frank Selvy of Furman, and Lee Terrill of N. C. State, on the select five.

Others, in addition to Handlan who secured second-string honors, were Dwane Morrison of South Carolina, Bill Chambers of William and Mary, Bobby Speight of North Carolina State, and Johnny Snee of Clemson.

Groat and Workman have both been chosen by the U. P. and A. P. for first-string All-American honors, and for Groat, it was his second straight year as a unanimous S. C. selection.

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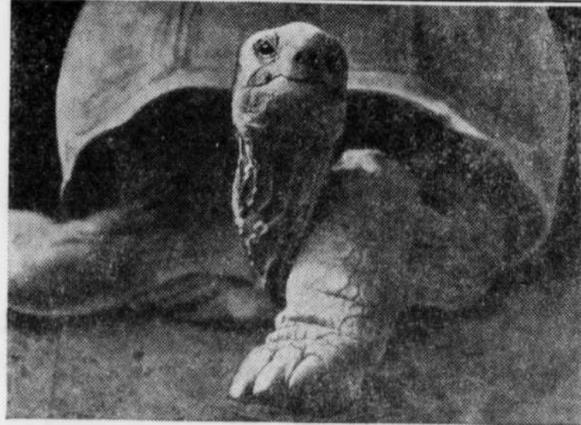
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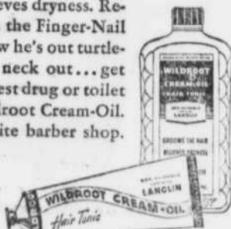
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR SHEEDY was in the soup with a turtle named Myrtle. "I'm in a tortizy," he wailed, "what shall I do?" "Well, it's your messy hare that parts you from all the girls," his roommate said. "Better get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's out turtle-necking all the time! So don't stick your neck out... get some terrapin-money and hurry to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hare at your favorite barber shop. Then you'll really be in the swim.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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I-M Roundup

By FLETCHER LOWE

The Phi Delt's came through the volleyball play-offs undefeated to dethrone the defending champion Delt's, two games to one. The Phi Delt's also won over the KA's and the SAE's, both by 2-0 scores. The Delt's captured second place, followed by the SAE's third and the KA's fourth.

The winter phase of the intramural program will terminate with wrestling, which begins Tuesday afternoon and extends through Friday night. A total of five 30-minute practices are required and must be signed for in the book on the intramural board.

It is the responsibility of each manager to watch the board for the date and time of every match, and to have the wrestlers dressed and ready fifteen minutes before the bout is scheduled.

Weigh-in times are as follows: Monday, 2-6 p.m., for Tuesday afternoon bouts; Wednesday, 2-6 p.m., for that evening's bouts; Thursday, 2-2:30 p.m., for that afternoon's bouts; and Friday, 2-6 p.m., for the finals that night.

The first of the spring program will begin March 24 with swimming. All entries are due this Monday and only two entrants from each house are allowed per event.

Practice begins then and the usual five 30-minute practices are required. As in wrestling, the book on the IM Board must be signed. The preliminaries will be March 24 and finals following on the 25.

Events to be competed are 150-yard medley, 220-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, diving, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard back stroke, and 200-yard relay.

The remainder of the spring schedule consists of the sports carnival (spring phase), April 7-10; track, April 14-18; softball, April 21-May 23; and golf—dates to be announced later.

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Coaches Wait for Better Weather To Fill 1952 Baseball Positions

By BILL BARTSCH

Baseball coach Cap'n Dick Smith has been unable to give the 52 aspirants for positions on this season's General nine any outside workouts, due to wet grounds and cold weather. However, as soon as conditions improve, competition will begin for the many open positions on the team.

The main sore sport in last year's squad was weak hitting, with third sacker Dave Waters and catcher Bay Arnold being the only .300 hitters the Generals could field. Despite this lack of offense, W. and L. had a decent record of nine wins and nine losses in 1951.

Three veterans, Billy Mauck, Jack Eubanks and Tyson Janney are back to bolster the mound staff, along with Steve Schlossman, who pitched frosh ball last season.

Among the newcomers, Brian Shanley is a top prospect, while freshmen Bob Parsons, Dick Miller, Buddy Somerville, Glenn Gamble, Phil Jacoby and Joe Pontius will display their talent in striving for slab assignments.

Warren Moody and freshman Don Weaver will spell Bay Arnold gack of the plate as soon as football practice is over.

The infield situation is somewhat open. Coach Smith will probably put Dave Waters on third, Ed Streuli at short, and Jack Haver on second, as matters stand now. The first base job will go to the

best hitter, with Cy Barcellona, Freshman Pete DeBeer, and veterans Frank Summers and Ben Walden competing for the position. However, if Cap'n Dick is dissatisfied with these aspirants, he may shift Waters to the initial sack and put home-grown freshman Lowell Hamric on third base.

Lack of hitting has made the outfield a problem. Ben Walden, Randy Broyles, and Don Shuck will be back, along with sophomores Joe Rowe and Jack Smith.

Bob Parsons, All-state outfielder from West Virginia, leads the freshman prospects, while Ronnie Taylor, Wallie Lee, Mike Clark, John Lytton, Larry Levitan, Bob Cutlers, Paul Weinstein, and Jack Manning are also striving for outfield posts.

Academic - Law Game Postponed

Conflicts with personal and University activities have caused the Academic-Law basketball game to be postponed until Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It was originally scheduled for Tuesday night. Admission will be 25 cents, payable at the gym door.

Players famous on the W. and L. basketball court in this and previous years will appear in the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee benefit game, according to tentative squad lists released by the Committee.

The Academic squad will feature Bay Arnold, Randy Broyles, Chuck Grove, Jay Handlan, Dave Hedge, Jack Osborne, Bob Thomas, Charlie Topp, and Dave Waters. Henry Jones is coaching the Academic aggregation.

Starring on the Tucker Hall team will be Howard Bratches, Chris Compton, Bob Goldsmith, Jim Ruscick, Barkley Sturgill, Frank Summers, and Tal Trammell. Sturgill is also working as coach of the Law School team.

Draft Test

(Continued from page one) enabling students who continue to meet the criteria to complete their education.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951.

He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he received the order to report for induction.

Concerning the manpower supply, Selective Service reports that on January 1, 1952, there were 1,258,735 male college students between the ages of 18½ and 26.

Student Treasurer

(Continued from page one) business manager for collection. The Calyx will not be delivered to anyone who has not paid for his picture.

Dance Plan books show that five full-year and 39 Fancy Dress plans are delinquent. This makes a total of \$301 due the Plan. The first installment was due at Openings, the second at Fancy Dress, and the next is due at Spring Dances.

A first notice has already been sent for the five full-year plans, which will be turned over to the Dance Board for collection after the third notice.

It was also announced that the Student Treasurer's Office will be open next week on Tuesday afternoon instead of the usual Monday.

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Nelson

(Continued from page one) man forms another part of our in- In relation to God, man is best when, like a child, he is accepted by God but has a feeling of being unacceptable or unworthy of God's love and care. It is only when man has a feeling of being unworthy that he is really accepted by God. This, said Dr. Nelson, is the relationship God expects of man.

Man in relation to his fellow-

'Swastika'

(Continued from page two) important practice blackout.

They overpowered two watchmen, and were about to throw the switch, when they were nabbed by half a dozen cops who had come to the power house for a crap game with the watchmen.

The three boys were sent to reform school, and after an investigation Rolfe Snyder and his wife were taken away. Swastika moved in with some of his dog friends who lived across the street, where he encountered new adventures and some psychological alterations—but that's another story.

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ner faith. We should accept our neighbors just as God accepts us, even though we don't care for some of our neighbors. "Letting someone into the citadel of myself" is one way to rid the world of our prevailing sense of loneliness.

Finally, in order to best accept ourselves, we should hold ourselves, as the psychiatrist does, at arm's length and thoroughly examine ourselves. In this way, although we are unacceptable, we will accept ourselves.

In conclusion, Dr. Nelson applied the lessons of faith to W. and L. students. He stated that we should make the Christian faith

a vocation within ourselves to realize that we belong here as students to prepare our minds and spirits for the big job ahead.

Doing our best in our studies, treating each other as human persons, praying, and self-discipline were recognized by Dr. Nelson as essential characteristics of a student's Christian faith in himself, others, and God.

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Kappa Alpha Order Elects Ed Spenser as President

Edgar Winston Spenser, junior physics major from Monticello, Ark., was named president of Kappa Alpha for the coming year in house elections Wednesday evening.

Spenser has been on the photography staff of *The Ring-tum Phi*, a member of the Glee Club, and a debater in the Forensic Union.

Three other offices were filled with the election of Charles G. Smith vice-president, Henry Grady, secretary, and Ed Oast house manager.

Smith is a sophomore from Pensacola, Fla., majoring in business administration; Grady, a junior French major from Atlanta, Ga.; and Oast, an intermediate law student from Portsmouth, Va.

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