

Alabama Journalist to Give Founder's Day Address

Fancy Dress Preparations In Full Swing

"Better Than Ever" Predicts Bratches

By BOB CROSS

"Despite pre-examination academic chores, work on decorations for the Fancy Dress set is proceeding better than expected," FD President Howard Bratches said today.

"I think this year's Fancy Dress will be as good or better than any we've ever had," Bratches stated, "and it will certainly be the most colorful Fancy Dress on record."

With this optimistic attitude the Fancy Dress decorations committee this week started putting their paper work plans into reality. By February 1, Doremus Gym will be transformed into the central square of a Spanish town at fiesta time. The dance floor will be surrounded by stores, shops, and balcony fronted houses characteristic of a small Spanish town. The theme of decorations and costumes for the dance has been taken from the opera "Carmen."

The question many W. and L. students are asking is "Will Faye Emerson come to Fancy Dress?" No one here knows for sure yet, but there is a possibility that band leader Skitch Henderson will bring his lovely wife with him when he comes to play for the famous W. and L. dance.

Henderson will interrupt a series of radio and nightclub appearances to play for Fancy Dress. Among the places Henderson has been playing this season are the Hotel Pennsylvania and Capitol Theater in New York, the Hotel Stevens and Sherman Hotel in Chicago, the Casa Loma Ballroom in St. Louis, and the Eastwood Gardens in Detroit.

In addition to his personal appearances and his recording for Capitol Records, Henderson appears on three major networks each week, including Bing Crosby's Philco Program on NBC, and the Frank Sinatra Show on CBS. Henderson saluted Washington and Lee on his NBC Television show Saturday night. Skitch played "College Friendships," gave a history of W. and L. and Fancy Dress, and announced to his audience that he would come here this year.

Being a pilot and owner of a small plane, Henderson plans to fly to Roanoke and then come to Lexington. His band will come by bus all the way from New York. Both he and his band are expected here on the morning of February 2.

Fancy Dress Ball itself will be from 10:00 to 3:00 Friday night. The second part of the dance set, the Junior Prom, will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday night. Henderson will also give a concert in Doremus Gym from 3:00 to 5:00 Saturday afternoon.

The first public appearance of "The Thing" has been widely advertised as taking place during the Fancy Dress Ball. Just who, or what, "The Thing" is, is being kept a secret by those who know.

Presidents of all the social fraternities on the campus, members of the Executive Committee, members of the Dance Board, Fancy Dress president, Howard Bratches, and all his vice-presidents will participate in the Fancy Dress figure Friday night.

No more costume orders for the dance are being taken at this time. However extra costumes of assorted sizes have been ordered and will be available the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before Fancy Dress in the Beanery. All costumes ordered previously may also be picked up there at that time.

This year's Ball will be the 45th held since the beginning of Fancy Dress in 1907. During that time the event has been the object of articles in *Look* and *Life* magazines and was broadcast over various national radio networks for several years.

March Religious Conference Schedules Yale Philosophy Professor, Sewanee Atom Biologist

By BOB PAXTON

Guy Hammond, Christian Council Student Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, has announced that Dr. Theodore M. Greene, of Yale University, and Dr. Edward McCrady, of the University of the South, will head the list of "outstanding speakers" scheduled for the annual religious conference at Washington and Lee, to take place this year on March 6, 7, and 8.

Dr. Theodore M. Green, well-known author and editor, will deliver the principle address at the University Convocation, a compulsory assembly at noon, March 6, in Doremus Gymnasium. His subject will be "The Challenge of Our Times."

A doctor three times, Dr. Greene received AB and DD degrees from Amherst College, and an LLD from Davidson College. He is a PhD of the University of Edinburgh. Since 1946 Dr. Greene has been Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, where he is Master of Silliman College.

Dr. McCrady is a graduate of the College of Charleston, S.C., and has a master of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He received his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania. Connected with the Sewanee, Tennessee, institution, he has been since 1937

head of the Biology Department there. In 1948, Dr. McCrady was appointed senior biologist on the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He has also published books, and in 1937, lectured at the Sorbonne University in Paris.

In addition to the compulsory opening assembly on March 6, there will be voluntary assemblies in Lee Chapel on the remaining two mornings of the conference, from 10 to 11 a. m. Classes will be arranged so that all students will have a vacancy at this time.

Hammond added that the speakers will lead discussion groups at 7:30 each evening of Religious Emphasis Week, and that there would be opportunity for personal interviews with them each afternoon.

Other speakers will include a discussion leader on Judaism, a Catholic speaker, and men to address the schools of law and commerce.

Aiding Hammond in steering the Religious Emphasis Week program are Christian Council advisors Dr. W. W. Morton and Mr. Charles L. Guthrie.

All organizations are requested not to schedule events for those days which the conference will be in session, in order to reduce possible conflicts between meetings.

Churches Hear Sermon on Lee By Dr. Gaines

W&L President Cites Influence of Religion

Last Sunday morning, Dr. Francis P. Gaines addressed a congregation in Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., followed that afternoon by a talk at the Episcopal Cathedral in Baltimore, Maryland. His subject for both addresses was "Lee as a Christian."

Religion's role in transforming General Robert E. Lee "in monu-



DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES

mental defeat into the world's example of noble endurance" was cited by Dr. Gaines in his sermon before the two cathedrals.

"Nobody understands General Lee without knowing that his life was dominated and protected by religion," Dr. Gaines stated before the congregations.

"It set him free from the viciousness that troubles our mortality, from hatred in the midst of fierce conflict, from petulance when aspiration fails, from remorsefulness of conscience which drives us to what we moderns call modes of escapism."

"Religion," Dr. Gaines continued, "made more sweet the hours of his tranquility, made tolerable the hours of his tragedy. It was religion that gave him mastery over the bitter circumstances. "More pertinent to this troubled epoch," the speaker declared, "is the fact that religion gave to Lee a mandate for humble usefulness."

"He did not seek rest when he was weary, or affluence when he was poor or comradeship when he was lonely," Dr. Gaines observed. "Guided by a sense of his stewardship to God, he wanted only to be serviceable."

Dr. Gaines Not To Deliver Talk On 'State of University' Friday

John Temple Graves, noted Birmingham, Alabama journalist and author, will address the Founder's Day Assembly in Doremus Gymnasium Friday at 11:00 a. m. President Francis P. Gaines will not deliver a State of the University message this year.

Mr. Graves writes the nationally syndicated column, "This Morning," which appears in newspapers all over the country, and is especially widely-read throughout the South and West. The column appears daily in the *Roanoke Times*.

This 79th observance of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee with a Founder's Day Assembly is compulsory for all members of the Student Body. There will be no classes Friday. Technically, General Lee's birthday is the only holiday during the Washington and Lee school year, according to Dean James G. Leyburn. It is the only day including Christmas which the University by-laws specifically decree shall be set aside from all academic work.

Although Dr. Gaines will not speak, he will drive back to Lexington on Thursday to attend the convocation. He has been attending the annual mid-January meeting of the University Board of Trustees in Washington, D. C. On this same trip to Washington, he spoke to a luncheon meeting of that city's W. and L. alumni, and addressed the Sunday morning congregation at the National Episcopal Cathedral.

A Charming Person
Dr. Gaines terms the Founder's Day speaker a charming person and an entertaining speaker whom "I like to have here at least once in every Student Body generation." Mr. Graves will be making his second appearance at Washington and Lee since World War II. He last spoke here four years ago.

Mr. Graves began his long career in journalism in 1912 when he started to work for the *New York Journal*. In 1918-1919, he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army in France. He was later an assistant to Edward N. Hurey of the American Peace Commission in Paris in 1919.

The Founder's Day speaker has received degrees from Princeton University in 1915; George Washington Law School in 1920; The University of the South in 1935; Stetson University in 1948; and the College of the Ozarks in 1948.

Worked as Economist
Before returning to journalism, Mr. Graves worked from 1919 to 1925 as an economist in the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. He then became editor of the *Palm Beach (Florida) Times* in 1925-1926. Later, he was editor of the *Jacksonville (Florida) Journal* in 1927-1928.

Moving to Alabama, Mr. Graves worked on the *Birmingham Age-Herald's* editorial staff from 1929 until 1946. Since that date, he has been associated with the editorial staff of the *Birmingham Post* in addition to his column being syndicated for papers in other parts of the United States.

Column Campaign
Through his column, he has led southern campaigns against the "Pittsburgh Plus" steel price differential in 1934 and 1935 and for Democratic Party re-apportionment in 1939 and 1940.

He has written three books as well as his daily journalistic work. The latest of these books, titled "The Fighting South," was published in 1943. The others were *A Shaft in the Sky*, a novel, printed in 1923; and *The Book of Alabama*, in 1933.

Proof of Mr. Graves' reputation as a friend of Washington and Lee is found in yesterday's "This Morning" column. To quote Mr. Graves, "In brainstorm complete recently I had Washington and Lee triumphing over Wisconsin at Jacksonville on New Year's Day when it didn't triumph and its opponent wasn't Wisconsin but Wyoming. I was suffering from cat fever at the time. A peculiarity of this fever is making wishes father thoughts."

Renaissance Art Exhibit Closes At End of Month; Viewed by 5,000

Already viewed by an estimated 5,000 persons, half of the collection of 24 original works of art by famous Renaissance masters loaned to Washington and Lee by the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be removed from W. and L. by the end of this month.

Dr. Marion Junkin, head of the fine arts department at W. and L., said that the paintings would remain on exhibit for another two weeks. He added that a dozen remaining pieces on long term loan from the Metropolitan Museum will hang in Cyrus McCormick Library indefinitely.

The exhibit is open to the public daily except Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. The library is closed Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings.

The exhibit has been praised by art critics as the most important loan collection ever shown in the South. The Renaissance paintings have been on display at W. and L. since late October.

Just as some art patrons predicted at the time of the premiere Southern showing here, the loan exhibit has stimulated Southwide interest in the fine arts. Impressed with the reception the loan was accorded in its Virginia exhibition, officials of the Metropolitan Museum have agreed to allow the loan to be circulated further in the South.

From Washington and Lee to the University of Georgia at Athens will go such outstanding masterpieces as Rembrandt's "Admiral's Wife," which has drawn more attention than any other single painting in the show, Peter Huys' fantastic "Temptation of St. Anthony," a Goya portrait of Maria Louisa of Parma, Queen of Spain, and other famous world masterpieces.

Art classes from a number of other Virginia institutions have visited the loan exhibit on tours conducted by Dr. Junkin, who personally selected the works included in the exhibit.

Marshall's Universal Training Plan Goes to Congress

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

[Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles covering the effects of the war manpower mobilization drive and its effect on the student body at Washington and Lee University and on the University itself.]

Proposed Congressional Action

Despite the resolution of the Association of American Colleges passed last Wednesday at its annual conference calling on Congress to allow draft-age students to complete their academic year, to apply for any branch of the armed services in which voluntary enlistments are now permitted and to allow students who have completed two years of college by the end of the current academic year to complete their college careers, the prospects for the passage in Congress of the "Marshall Plan" Universal Military Service and Training program presented last week appear strong.

The plan, which has the support of the administration, is, as a matter of fact, the most liberal proposal which the average Washington and Lee student in the sophomore and junior classes can hope to see enacted this winter. Whether Congress will pass such a measure as U. M. S. T. is questionable; certainly the objections to the plan now voiced by indi-

vidual Congressmen so far reflect a desire in some quarters to eliminate or lighten the induction of 18-year olds and to tighten loopholes and deferments under the present Selective Service Act of 1948.

More Favorable to Students

As they were submitted to the Senate Preparedness subcommittee by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant defense secretary, Gen. Marshall's proposals offer more in the way of concrete encouragement for the average student not enrolled in one of the existing training programs in college, such as R.O.T.C., N.R.O.T.C., or R.O.C.

The House Armed Services Committee, headed by Rep. Carl M. Vinson (D-Ga.), is holding hearings on the measure all of this week. Briefly, the salient features of the Marshall proposals, which will undoubtedly serve as the underlying nucleus for any radically new military manpower legislation are:

1. All young men on their 18th birthday would be subject to service if physically, mentally, and morally fit. Married men and veterans in the 19-through-26 year age would be deferred.

2. Students would be deferred to graduate from high school or to finish a college year.

3. All 18-year-olds would receive from four to six months'

basic training before they went into regular service, and, in general, 18-year-olds would not go overseas, although the Defense Department does not wish to be bound by law in this respect.

4. The actual service period of 23 months could be cut or dropped by the President if the emergency lessened.

5. The present officer-training program in civilian colleges would be extended. Men selected for such programs would receive the four-to-six months basic training and then go to college, after which time they would owe 23 months' service plus two years.

6. In addition to these officer-training programs, 50,000 men in active military service would be selected to attend colleges and universities during the first three years of the duration of U. M. S. T. to fill the initial slack which all colleges would feel as a result of the passage of this measure.

7. Inductees would receive \$30.00 per month during the basic training period, after which they would be jumped to the \$75.00-a-month rate of Army privates.

8. Draft-age students studying to be doctors, scientists, or technicians would be deferred upon graduation to satisfy civilian requirements for specialists.

9. For the first-three years after

the passage of U. M. S. T., 75,000 men a year would be deferred to study medicine, the sciences, and other necessary specialties, after first receiving their basic training, and they would then owe 23 months service upon completion of their training.

'Reduced Draft Call'

Interesting to note is the actual wording of one section of Gen. Marshall's remarks last week, in which he stated, "Increased reliance on 18-year-olds will cause reduce draft call for upper classes now in college, thus further assisting to keep small colleges open until the first group under U. M. S. T. completes military service and goes back to school."

In other words, one of the outstanding motives behind the plan to combine the draft of 18-year-olds with a type of universal military training is to allow the continued deferment of those who now have been deferred for reasons of occupation, education, etc. Without the draft of 18-year olds, the demands of the ever-expanding military machine will require the Selective Service boards to revoke all or nearly all present deferments.

On Friday, the objections which are rapidly mounting in Congress to Marshall's proposals will be examined.



The Ring-tum Phi

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ONLY A HOWL

The wolves are beginning to howl.

The Washington and Lee basketball squad dropped two more games this weekend to extend this season's record to one of a 2 and 10 nature. Their past scores put them lowest in the state, in the cellar in the Southern Conference, and in twelve contests they have yet to defeat a college quintet.

On the basis of these statistics alone the wolves have a tantalizing diet for their carnivorous traits. At least those whose appetites can be sharpened by newsprint alone are watering at the mouth in great expectations of a pending feast or free-for-all as the case may be.

However, just as consumer's tastes differ so do the opinions of the basketball team, the coaching department, and the function of the above wolves who seem to fancy themselves as self-appointed athletic directors.

In the first instance, we have seen the Comets in action and the squad has spirit, there is no semblance of dissent, and the boys who do the playing are of top drawer quality both on and off the court. Parenthetically, we should like to insert two factors partially responsible for the poor results this season. There is not a boy on the squad who has played for the same coach two years in a row while at W. and L. In four successive years we have the same number of basketball coaches which may give us some sort of a record! Secondly, there is the natural physical disadvantage of lack of height which counts seriously in today's style of geek-and-go basketball.

Turning to the coaching echelons, it has become so that graduating classes are denoted by the name of the individual who was fortunate enough to hold down the basketball job at that time. The wolves have created a past that is far from enviable. With an eye to the four mentors, which, we must admit, facilitates comparison, it is obvious to even the uninitiated that Scotty Hamilton, breadwinner at present, is turning out the more well-coached outfit by far. The squad is sharp and efficient and team spirit has finally overcome individualism. Hamilton, in his first collegiate coaching job, is smart and very well-liked, he has a good system, and is undoubtedly on his way to becoming one of America's outstanding young basketball coaches.

In regard to the wolves perhaps we have overestimated their capabilities. At least it is going to take a great deal more than their frustrated howl to cause any sort of a change this year.

SAY IT IN WRITING

A sadly lacking feature in *The Ring-tum Phi* this year, we think, has been the sparsity of letters to the editor.

Several times we have printed articles and editorials concerning controversial issues with the purpose of arousing student expression and opinions, yet the response from the reader has been almost negligible. A series of editorials on the subject of Negro admittance into Southern schools, for instance, caused a bit of comment around campus, but no one had interest enough to take his stand on the issue in a letter to us.

Last year *The Ring-tum Phi* received so many letters each week from members of the student body that it was impossible to print all of them. This year the problem has been to get the student to write at all.

For the sake of the record, we state here

that *The Ring-tum Phi* will not seek to protect its own interests by printing only those letters with which we are in accord. If the students disagree with any of our policies or finds any other complaint to register, he may be assured that whenever possible we will print his side of the story. This, we feel, is our obligation to the student body, a privilege to be exercised by any reader of this paper who takes enough interest in his own point of view to express it openly.

If you think this paper represents the epitome of journalistic imbecility, then tell us so; but say it in writing. If you find anything to praise (and we understand that some few do), then we would appreciate your encouragement too; but encourage us in writing.

A DISCOURTESY

Christmas vacation time is over and examinations will be here in a week. With this realization the average Washington and Lee student forsakes his usual extra-curricular pursuits and heads for the library.

Far be it for us to criticize this noble Study Team which forms at the end of every semester. We're just concerned with the fact that increased interest in McCormick Library usually means that a few books reserved for certain classes will be tied up by a handful of men who have put off doing their parallel and reports until the last possible moment.

If you've procrastinated on that last bit of work, put the reference book back on the shelf as soon as possible. Not only is it a discourtesy to your fellow students to purposely conceal or withhold books not in immediate use, it is also punishable by an honor system offense in cases where books on reserve are taken out of the library.

CORRECTION

In Friday's editorial entitled, "The Poor, Wild, and Empty," we meant to say "... reluctant to get off the gravy train," rather than "on" as the article appeared. (No letters concerning split infinitives, please!)

The Editor's Mirror

The Times-Dispatch was hopeful, although not optimistically so, when the athletic Sanity Code was first adopted, that it would be effective in reforming the branch of big business which passes for "amateur" athletics. During the three years that have elapsed, the code has not only proved ineffective, but the worst institutional offenders of all have used it as a smoke-screen behind which to pose as symbols of outraged virtue. Hence its abolition by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Dallas was the only sensible course.

The NCAA may deserve an "A" for effort and for making the "old college try" in this matter, but so many members were utterly hypocritical about the whole thing that it is difficult to be patient. About all one can be certain of is that the code may as well go down the drain.

What are we to think of a code under which such institutions as the University of Virginia, VMI, VPI and the University of Richmond are singled out as flagrant offenders, and threatened with expulsion, and all the while the real racketeers of football are treated as models of propriety?

Arthur Daley expressed himself on this ridiculous situation in his sports column last Tuesday in the New York Times, under the heading "Three Cheers for the Rebels."

"It was bad enough in the old days," wrote Mr. Daley of the manner in which certain schools brought up star athletes, "but with the Sanity Code restricting everyone else, it almost gives them carte blanche to snare whomsoever they want. The Southern colleges and the other rebels resent such hypocrisy and they are to be admired for their stand."

Abolition of the code a few days after Mr. Daley wrote this put us back where we were three years ago, which is certainly nothing to cheer about.

The responsibility for correcting abuses now rests primarily with the administrative heads and boards of trustees of the various institutions. They can't control alumni who are determined to pay athletes "on the quiet," but they can certainly see that those athletes meet the same scholastic requirements as other students. We are a long way from that in many institutions today.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Glimpses by Toby

Complaining is an art—one of the most creative if you put your mind to it—that has come back into vogue these days. People are really moaning around the campus, and some of the griping is good for a laugh if you do not identify your problems with those of the person complaining. The great philosophy of the college student is "I'll get by." As long as the fellow ends his lament with the expression "I'll get by," you do not have to worry about him because he will do just as he said. Year after year we all get by. The most prevalent gripe today is the draft:

"If I'm not careful I'm going to be right in the middle of the infantry. The draft board is so close to me I feel like I'm chairman of the damn thing. I wonder if I can get a commission, but what good will that do? I'll still have to walk. I tell you they can't do this to me. I get tired walking from the Co-op to the library. Maybe I ought to join the Air Corps—no that's no good to me—I get dizzy sitting in the top of the football stadium. There's always the Navy, but that fresh air will give me pneumonia. If worse comes to worse, I'll go but I tell you I won't fight. If they shoot me it will be in the back. I hate loud noises. But I'll get by."

(The next time you see this guy his picture will be in the paper—taken while he receives another medal for heroism.)

Then there is the joker who can not recover from his Fancy Dress I. C. C.:

"I tell you she is a doll. 36-24-36, those are the measurements she sent me. She's out of this world—making love to her would be a career. Into the bargain she thought I was the man who hung the moon. Everything was rosy until she dated at Annapolis last weekend, and then today I got this telegram. When I think of the time and money I spent on that woman my head spins. I've spent more time talking to her on the telephone than an idiot spends talking to himself. If I didn't have the costumes already, I wouldn't even go the dance.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Hey, Worthal, here's a letter for you from the dean of men. It's edged in black."

Guess it will have to be a blind date. But I'll get by."

(The next time you see this guy he will be escorting the best looking date of the weekend.)

Exams are the big topic around campus:

"Three in a row—do you understand—three. In two of the courses I don't even have the textbook. The other one—and that is the really tough one—I didn't even know the name of the course until mid-semester. My grades were so low at mid-semester that the Dean recommended that I try manual labor instead of college. I don't have time to learn one course, much less five. The best idea is to forget about sleeping for the next two weeks, but even that won't give me enough time. I tell you the professor will laugh when I walk into the exam room. He doesn't consider me capable of

giving the right answer when he calls the roll. I'm finished. I ought to leave school right now. But I'll get by."

(The next time you see this guy he will be reading his name on the Dean's list.)

Money is a recurrent and ever popular theme:

"I'm so broke I am afraid to go out of my room. I owe everybody on the campus. If I go up before the cold check committee once more they will turn me over to the F. B. I. When I went home at Christmas there was a crowd at the station, and they were all screaming pay me—pay me. I tell you it's a nightmare. If bullets weren't so expensive I would shoot myself. I'll have to stop eating to ever get out of debt. But I'll get by."

(The next time you see this guy he will be driving a new car.)

Be Prepared for Fancy Dress



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Navy Wrestlers Sink Generals 31-3; Tech Invades Doremus Gym For Conference Match Tonight

Finley, Maccubbin Still On Injured List As Blue Seeks 2nd SC Victory

Lacking in almost every department, Washington and Lee's grapplers dropped a 31-3 engagement to the Naval Academy Saturday.

The Middies started fast, and finished fast. Howie Davis was pinned in the opening seconds of the second period by Navy Captain Sutley in the 123-pound bout. Paul Weill met the same fate in the 130-pound class. Weill, behind by a single point with ten seconds remaining, tried a takedown but slipped into a pinning combination with only one second remaining in the match.

Dick Gregory outlasted Ted Lonergan in the 137 division, winning a 4-3 decision on time advantage.

Joe Sconce turned in the only W. and L. points in the 147 bout. A 5-3 decision gave the Generals their only three points for the afternoon.

Rick Marcus, subbing for Ken Finley, and Ned Newbaker, doing the same for Bob Maccubbin, both lost falls, as did mammoth Jerry Jack in the heavyweight division. Morgan Lear dropped a 10-4 bout in the 177 match.

Tonight the Generals return to Conference competition on the home mats. VPI will provide the opposition in the second fray for the matmen. Coach Russ Crane is expected to use the same lineup that started the Navy match. Finley and Maccubbin are still on the injured list, and probably won't see any action until after exams. Tonight's match winds up the first half of the schedule for the Generals. VPI, usually easy, will field a stronger team this year, a team that took the measure of Duke Saturday, 17-13. Duke is one of the strongest teams in the Conference.

Sigma Chi, SAE Win Handball Matches; DU's Outbowl ZBT's

The Sigma Nu's and the Campus Club racked up their opponents in short order last Thursday on the basketball court. Mike Radulovic paced the Red Square men to a 76-17 win over the KA's while Buck Bouldin and Billy Voegler led the Campus Club in their easy 61-21 win over the D. U.'s.

On the Handball side of intramurals, the Sigma Chi's won a hard fought 4-1 decision from the Beta's to cop their league championship. Joe McCutcheon, Russ Adams, and Jim O'Keefe racked up singles victories while Herb McClintock and Buddy Cantwell won the doubles match. Ken Rockwell won the Beta's only match win over Bill Swarts.

The SAE's swept to a 5-0 win over the ZBT's the same day as Charlie Dean, Dick Baker, Justin



"Cy" Twombly Begins 30th Year As Tankers Defeat Hoyas 42-33

Bill Reid and Alec Thayer paced the varsity swimmers to a 42-33 opening win over Georgetown University Saturday. Reid was high point man for the meet with two firsts. Reid won the 220 and 440 yard dashes and swam on the winning 400-yard relay team.

Thayer captured a first in the 50-yard dash and second in the 200-yard backstroke and also swam on the relay team. Jim Gallivan captured second place in the diving for the Generals.

Towner, Hunter Lane, Billy Hall and Harold Quinn all came through with wins.

On the bowling scene, the D. U.'s came through with a slight lead to defeat the Z. B. T.'s and capture their league title. Constantine, ZBT rolled high game for both sides with 189. The Phi Kaps nudged out the Deltas by a similar margin. Phi Kap's Smith rolled high game and high set for both sides with 192 and 168 respectively.

In ping pong, the Beta's white-washed the D. U.'s 5-0 while the Campus Club won over the Kappa Sigs 4-1.

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The meet was the first of the year for W. and L. and also marked the beginning of Cy Twombly's 30th year as swimming coach at Washington and Lee. The outcome wasn't decided until the last event of the afternoon—the 400-yard relay. W. and L. led all the way to win by half a length. Bob Goodman, Alec Thayer, Bill Reid and Parker Smith composed the winning quartet.

Smith also won a first in the 100-yard free style and Alex DeVolpi and Sam Hollis finished second and third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

A meet with George Washington scheduled for last Friday was cancelled. Saturday, the General swimmers face a strong V.P.I. team.

No date has been set to make up the cancelled George Washington meet.

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Colonials Edge Comets 83-79; Handlan Gets 35

Even though dropping the game to George Washington Saturday the W. and L. Comets showed a night at the V. M. I. Fieldhouse, spark of fire that they have lacked all season.

The team started to catch hold of themselves. With the score at 75-69 the Comets slowly cut down the lead. Handlan tipped in a foul shot missed by Holler, and a few seconds later, sunk a one-handed push from the side to make the score 75-73. Adler, big center from George Washington, took a pass in the foul lane and put it up to lengthen his team's lead to four points. Handlan came back again with a push shot from the end of the circle and the score stood at 77-75. Walden then took the ball out of the hands of George Washington guard Silverman and went the length of the floor to lay the ball up and tie the score at 77-77. Goglin, G. W. forward, put his team out in front again with a push shot from the side, but Handlan again came back to tie it up, 79-79, with a push shot from the side of the foul circle. Only 1:55 remained in the game. It was not until fifty seconds later that forward Edenbaum put his team ahead for good with an underhand shot from the foul lane, 81-79. The Colonials then put the "freeze" on and the Comets couldn't get the ball. Three fouls were seconds but each time G. W. took called but each time G. W. took the ball out at the half line and "froze" the ball again. Finally Goglin snuck in behind the Comet defense with ten seconds remaining in the game and took a pass for the basket which put the game on ice. Final score: 83-79.

It was one of Jay Handlan's greatest nights. He scored a total of 35 points, one point less than his fieldhouse record of 36. Ten of his points came in the last two and a half minutes when the chips were down. Handlan scored a total of 15 field goals and missed only two of seven free-throw attempts for his total. Already ninth in the nation in scoring with a 21.9 average per game, Jay brought his total up to 268 for 12 games and an average of 22.3. Dave Hedge collected eight field goals and second place in the Comets' scoring race for the evening. Big Ace Adler

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Frosh Nip Valleyites; Spiders Rout Comets

Warren Dean racked up 17 points for his night's work as the Washington and Lee freshman basketball team scored a narrow 69-67 win over Shenandoah College last night in Doremus Gymnasium.

Dean took over the scoring laurels normally garnered by center Jim Rich. The tall West Virginian was hurt late in the second quarter after scoring six points, and did not play the remainder of the game. Scotty Hamilton, freshman coach, ordered Rich to dress at halftime because of the shoulder injury. However, it was not termed as serious.

Shenandoah took the lead in the opening minutes of play but the Brigadiers came back to go ahead near the end of the first quarter. They were never behind after this point, although the score was tied several times. W. and L. led at halftime 31-28.

Shenandoah was the best team the Brigadiers have faced, many of the team say. They were fast, well coached and good shots. They played a zone defense most of the game except for the late minutes in both the first and second half.

In the scoring race for W. and L. Vernon Howerton had 12, Jack Smith 11, and Jack Moore 10.

The Richmond Spiders broke through Washington and Lee's zone defense Friday night to beat the Comets 77 to 59.

For the Spiders it was Al Rinaldi, Simon Moughamiam, and Wesley Brown who paced the Richmond Five to their victory. Rinaldi, who did most of his scoring from the side, tallied 23 points, while Brown and Moughamiam hit for 16 and 14 points respectively.

It was touch and go for the first half with the Comets holding a slim lead until the closing minutes when the Spiders moved ahead, 29 to 34. Bill Scott, W. and L.'s guard, dropped in a two pointer with only seconds remaining to make the half time score 31 to 34.

The Spiders continued to surprise everybody in the V. M. I. Fieldhouse when in the second half they again cracked the Comets zone defense. Sparked by the deady shooting of Rinaldi and Brown they moved to a twenty two point lead over the Comets. The W. and L. quintet seemed powerless to stop Richmond. They lost the range of their basket and went for six minutes without scoring a basket.

Dave Hedge, who was second highest man for W. and L. with 11 points, fouled out in the closing minutes. Big man for the Comets was again Jay Handlan. Handlan, who is ninth among the top scorers of the nation, scored five field goals and sank ten out of eleven from the free throw line.

Notice

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Dean Reveals ROTC Unit Open To More Students

The ROTC unit to be set-up here will have openings for some upperclassmen with previous military experience and perhaps for others who will have at least four years of college work at Washington and Lee ahead of them, according to an announcement from Dean Frank J. Gilliam. This information clarifying student eligibility was given by ROTC officials at Second Army headquarters to Col. Light, who is serving as University liaison officer with the Army.



DEAN FRANK J. GILLIAM

The ROTC plan ordinarily includes four years of training, two of basic and two of advanced work, the announcement continues. The great majority of students who will take ROTC next fall will be the freshmen entering then, who will take the first year of basic.

A sophomore, however, who has had one or more years of official military training such as basic ROTC work at prep school, would be eligible to take the second year of basic provided as many as five students could qualify for this. The first year of the advanced course would also be given as many as five juniors and second-year law students, who could

qualify on the basis of at least two years of basic ROTC training or the equivalent, should enroll. Six months of actual service in the army will be considered equivalent to a year of basic ROTC work. No commitment has been made about offering any of the second year of advanced work here next fall.

Presumably, from the information received from the Second Army, any upperclassman at Washington and Lee even without previous military experience will be eligible for the first year of basic work if he can show a legitimate academic program that will require four years to complete. For example, Dean Gilliam points out, a junior in academic school who is planning to take three years of law following the academic work of the 1951-1952 session would be permitted to begin the first year of basic along with the entering freshmen.

No information has yet been received to indicate that men could enroll elsewhere for a summer session, carry ROTC work there before re-entering W. and L. in the fall, and thus be exempt from the draft over the summer months. So far as can be learned, ROTC work is not offered during the summer in any institution. The summer ROTC program is limited to camp attendance by those students who have completed their first year of the advanced course on a campus during the previous session.

Basketball

(Continued from page three)

led the Colonials to their win with a total of 22 points on seven field goals and eight out of 12 free throws. He was followed by Goglin and Edenbaum with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Mink Jazz Band Invades Hollins; Dixieland Fans Demand Encore

By JOE SCHER

"We'll roll ole Sweet Briar on the sod," shrieked hundreds of Hollins cats. Washington and Lee has been famous for many things in the past, but 1951 probably marks the first time in the school's history that a Dixieland jazz band has helped to spread its fame.

On the night of January 13, the curtain went up in the Hollins College Theater to the strains of "The Jazz Band Ball" played by the Washington and Lee Stompers. This is a band composed of a group of enthusiastic musicians—students who have made a name for themselves here on campus; now the word is getting around to the girls' schools that the Stompers are "hot stuff."

Over 200 girls attended this concert. In addition were some faithful fellow students who followed the band to Hollins. For over two hours the audience cheered and applauded the band with an enthusiasm to be compared with the Benny Goodman Paramount theater engagement in 1936.

Two freshmen, Brian Shanley and Paul Maslansky, clarinet and cornet respectively, were the spark plugs. Veteran drummer Bill Romaine, who has been active musically on the campus for years, joined the boys in a few jam sessions with pianist Charlie Castner.

The next thing they knew they were a band. Bill, who had been playing with numerous bands, mostly on a bop kick, became a solid two-beat man with a powerful drive not unlike that of George Wettling, famous Chicago drummer.

Brian, who learned to play clarinet by listening to jazz records (never had a lesson, believe it or not!) was a wonder. His fluid tone and great ideas had all his listeners aghast.

Paul, a union man, mind you,

played with punch and feeling, developing a better and better style with each rehearsal.

The piano spot was filled by Charlie Castner, well known around the campus for his boogie-woogie stylings. Charlie and Brian had a shortcoming that a listener would find hard to believe. They couldn't read music! Not unlike many jazz musicians, these boys had learned to play without regard to written music. They're both working to improve that phase of their musical education. A recent addition to the band is freshman Dave Comesys on trombone.

This is the group that answered Hollins' invitation to present a jazz concert. It seems that the current dixieland revival has won many avid fans at Hollins, and the Stompers were just what Doctor Jazz ordered.

Tom Harris and Charlie Castner teamed up for some boogie and blues duos, with Tom doing a little blues singing too. Bill Romaine stepped from behind his drums long enough to send the girls into ecstasy with his chanting of *Sweet Lorraine* and *Ain't Misbehavin'*. Joe Scher was master of ceremonies and he sang a *Teagarden Rockin' Chair* and a specialty *We Called It Music*. But it was the solid ensemble of the dixie band that knocked the girls for a loop. The band already has an invitation for a return visit. In the near future the band hopes to play jam sessions for other girls' schools.

How about the home crowd? Many people have heard the band at informal gatherings around school, but the W. and L. Stompers plan on giving a hot session for local fans in the very near future, probably right after exams. So all you cats keep your eyes and ears open for the announcement of "Jazz Concert at W. and L."

SNIPE HUNTING

By APPLIGATE and PITTMAN

This seems to be the last time you'll hear from us until after exams, that is if we live through the next three weeks.

To those who aren't returning because of Mr. Whiskers' long arm, we wish to say, try and find a home in the service.

We understand that Jim O'Keeffe, returning to do graduate work in French, will be the only upperclassman here next fall. He's the only 4F the Army didn't take.

PREDICTIONS FOR THE COMING YEAR: Sometime during October the newly formed ROTC unit will be called to active duty. By this time, Sgt. J. Hig Williams' qualifications will be noted. He will be promoted to First Lieutenant in charge of Able Company.

This unit of 18-year olds, and corpsman Jim O'Keeffe, will be commanded by Col. George Irwin. Mrs. Robey of Southern Seminary fame, feeling it a duty to her country, will request a WAC unit be installed there. Lexington will become a ghost town, Buena Vista will boom.

Chaeffers Cafe will no longer be off limits. Mac Paris, W. and L. University Dining Hall Beanery manager, will be appointed assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Doc Collett will carry nothing but 3.2 beer beginning Sept. 15.

The U. S. Army Band will be signed for Opening Dances.

VPI and VMI will combine and form a military college on the out-

skirts of Roanoke. They seem to be costing the state too much money.

If this happens, Mr. Daves will definitely have to move since both colleges will be gone.

RETRACTION DEPT.: Something we forgot to do in the last column. We apologize to Sem for classifying its Christmas dance as the one on the bottom of the list. However, we still feel that's where it belongs.

No Fines Tomorrow on Returned Overdue Books

A general amnesty for all overdue books will be granted by McCormick Library between 2:00 and 5:00 tomorrow afternoon. During this time any book which is overdue, no matter how long it has been overdue, may be turned in without a fine being paid on it.

Librarian H. C. Coleman said that this was the first time that such a thing had been done by the library. "It's just an experiment," he said, "but we hope it will bring in some of the overdue books that are out. At present there are more than 100 of them out. Some of them were due before Christmas and others were supposed to have been returned immediately after the holidays."

All reserve books should be returned to their shelves immediately after using them, library officials pointed out. It is an honor system offense to remove reserve books from the library or to attempt to hide them within the library limits for personal use.

Notice

The Ring-tum Phi again notifies the social chairmen of all fraternities and the Campus Club that next Tuesday, the first day of examinations, is the absolute deadline for Fancy Dress date lists to be turned in at the Ring-tum Phi desk in the basement of the Student Union building.

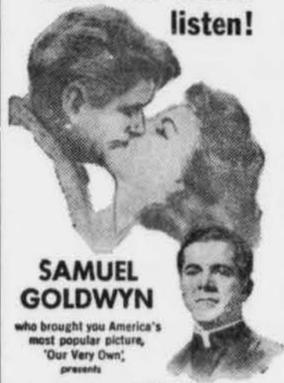
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