Greene Well Known To Yale Undergrads; Popular Professor

By RE Week

T. M. Greene, Master of Silliman College at Yale, is well known to most New Haven undergraduates. Indeed, he is among the first faculty that they meet on the Yale campus. Greene often speaks to the freshman assembly in Woolsey Hall and introduces the class to their new college surroundings. He is remembered subsequently, for his straightforward, frank comments as well as his unique interest in all types of campus activities. Most students have seen the large black and white sketch of Greene by Al Capp, which hangs in the Master's room at Silliman. They know, too, of his participation in Life magazine's round table on the pursuit of happiness and boast that he was the only member of the panel who lasted through all three rounds of the discussion.

Among Greene's major books are The Arts and the Art of Criticism, a text which is used widely throughout the country, to illustrate and enunciate Greene's own collection of paintings in Silliman. It seems always observed, whether he calls for pleasure or instruction. The Master of Yale College has responsibility for the cultural and social life of New Haven's youngest son, and this year the Rockwell Lectures are being given in the light of the religious nature of Greene's concern for student life is well known. Anyone in trouble, officially or unofficially, is likely to look up the Master at any hour of the day or night. Silliman has more than five hundred resident students, as well as forty or fifty faculty fellows.

Greene was born in Turkey and studied first at Amherst and then with N. K. Kemp in Edinburgh. He enjoys telling of his first visit to India, where he bought Silk, Hindus and Muslims among his students. He was professor of philosophy at Amherst before he moved to Yale to succeed P.H.C. Nunnally as Master of Silliman College.

Students are asked to notice that the discussion groups listed in the schedule are non-restricted. Any student may attend any discussion group.

Religious Group Activities Slowed By RE Week

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The Hillel Society has been invited by the University of Houston Hillel Society to attend an informal dance on Sunday, March 15, at 8 PM, at the Jewish Community Center, Maynard Guthrie and his orch- estra will provide the music; refreshments will be served. Admission charge is $1.50.

For further information on REW activities see page 2

REW Schedule

Monday, March 16

10:00 AM—General Assembly: Dr. Greene—Commons
12:10 PM—Discussion Group: Mr. Tate—A-House
1:15 PM—Lit meet with Miss Ann Shaw: open discussion — Lecture Lounge
3:45 PM—Discussion: "What Is True Faith and by What Standards Shall We Measure It?": Mr. Tate — Lecture Lounge; Rabbi Malev—Music Room
4:00 PM—"Men-Women Relationships": Mr. Tate—North Hall; Mr. Hirst—West Hall; Rabbi Malev—East Hall
7:30 PM—"Planning for a Successful Marriage?": Miss Shaw—Girls Dorm

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10:00 AM—General Assembly: Dr. Greene—Commons
12:15 PM—Discussion Group: Mr. Tate—A-House
12:15 PM—Lunch—North Hall Lounge
1:15 PM—Lit meet with Miss Ann Shaw, in Silliman Men-Women Relations—Lecture Lounge
4:30 PM—"Three College Strengths or Weakens Religious Faith?": Mr. Hirst—Lecture Lounge; Rabbi Malev—NBOCT Building; Mr. Hirst—Music Room
6:00 PM—Planning for a successful marriage": Mr. Tate—North Hall; Mr. Hirst—West Hall; Rabbi Malev—East Hall
7:30 PM—"Do Science and Religion Conflict?": Mr. Hirst—West Hall
8:00 PM—"What Is Sin?": Miss Ann Shaw—Girls Dorm

Wednesday, March 18

10:00 AM—General Assembly: Dr. Greene—Commons
12:15 PM—Discussion: Rabbi Malev—A-House
13:15 PM—Lunch—North Hall Lounge
11:15 PM—"What Should I Get out of Four Years of College?": Mr. Tate—North Hall; Mr. Tate—South Hall; Mr. Hirst—Exum Room
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Rockwell Lecturer, Greene Heads RE Speakers

T. M. Green, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, and well known authority on the philosophies of religion, art, and education, will speak at Rice in the Rockwell Lecture Series. The Series is entitled, Land of the Free; Professor Greene will deliver three lectures, "Our Inherited Freedoms," "Faith in an 'Age of Reason,'" and "Our Institutional Ramparts." The lectures will take place March 17, 18, and 19 at 8:15 in the Lecture Lounge. As all other Rockwell lectures will be open to the public.

Dr. Green will be the featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, during which time he will address the students at 10 AM on Monday and Tuesday, and at 9 AM on Wednesday, March 16, 17, and 18, in the Commons. Classes will be dismissed at 11 AM.

Professor Green was born in Constantinople, Turkey, while his parents were American missionaries. He received his B.A. from Amherst College. He has been connected with Farnam Christian College of the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale. He has also been the University of Edinburgh.

Sex Beats Sin In Interest Locater Tabulation

The tally for the REW "Interest Locater," distributed to the various sections of the Rice student body by the YMCA last week has been reported to the Thursday Chronicle by the Religious Emphasis Committee for the religious programs. The committees declared that in spot potential interest was "Sex Beats Sin." The series, which is titled "What Is a Successful Life?" and "What Is Sin?" or "What Is Religion?" has been reported to the public by the Rice student body through the Rice Student Reference Guide. The series was entitled, "What Is Religion?" or "What Is Sin?" or "What Is a Successful Life?"

Questionnaires results from the dormitories were relatively homogenous. Dormitory residents generally reflect the interests shown by the student body as a whole. Many checked the subject "Sex Design and Religion" and "Our Institutional Ramparts.

Town residents also reflected the overall opinions.

The topics which attracted least interest were "Are Drinking and Gambling Sinful?," "Can the Soldier be Religious?" and "Has Religion Anything for the Normal College Man?"

Religious Emphasis week is scheduled at the Rice Institute March 15-19. There will be three all-school assemblies in the Commons: Monday at 10 AM, Tuesday at 10 AM; and Wednesday at 9 AM. According to the rules of the faculty, all classes are to be dismissed at these hours.

G. T. McBRIDE, JR.
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Over 20 Students Planned RE Activities

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Expense Account Charge Voids Election Safeguard

By JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

The SC last meeting voted to change the deadline for turning in expense accounts for the general spring election from the customary last school day before the election to four days before the election. This means that candidates will be able to campaign after their expense accounts have been turned in. The change completely violates the principal of safeguarding the candidates against a possible unscrupulous patron who might spend more than was listed on the account. It is a well known fact that some of the elections become rather heated in the last few days, and the temptation to ensure success by spending more than the limit would increase greatly if the expense account had already been turned in. There may be some students who do not thing that a candidate would stoop to such a measure, but the possibility still remains. And, it is the duty of the SC to prevent such a possibility from arising.

The reason for the change was due to the poorly mimeographed ballots of past years and the Election Committees felt that an outsider could do a better job of making up the ballots than they could. It would be necessary for this printer to have the name of the candidate by the early date so that the ballots would be ready for election day. However, it appears that the evil of the early expense account date is greater than the evil of the poorly mimeographed ballots. The latter can be remedied by a better utilisation of the SC's mimeograph machine, whereas the former cannot be remedied at all except by adherence to the original regulations.

Rondelet Court Elected Today - Vote For Class Duchesses, Maids - Vote Before 1

IRISH DRAMA

Rice Players Present Tonight Well Rounded Program At A-House

The Rice Players "Evening of Irish Drama" currently showing at A-House features a fine well rounded bill of entertainment. The program which includes the hilarious "Inca of Perusalem," by G. B. Shaw, the picturesque "Words on the Windowpane" by Yeats; and the colorful Gregory "Land of Heart's Desire" by Yeats.

The casts and directors, newcomers in the arts of the stage, have used these enjoyable plays as training vehicles. The three one act plays should be something different and refreshing. In fact, Land of Heart's Desire is one of Yeats' early experi-

SC Gives Rondelet Unprecedented $100

At a meeting of the Student body, Council on Wednesday night, March 4, the group gave the Rondelet Fund an unprecedented send-off by voting to give a hundred dollars to patron bids toward this year's spring festival. The Senior Class also showed its interest in boosting the standing of Rondelet by donating twenty-five dollars in patron bids.

Any organization wishing to purchase patron bids is requested to do so before the deadline on April 2. Checks may be made payable to the Rice Women's Council. Individual patron bids are three dollars while those for business firms and campus organizations are four dollars.

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Mr. Williams: "I think every work of art should be judged on its merits as a work of good art and not on the merit of its author as a good man. If we judge all good art on the basis of whether its creator was a good man we would have to discard most good art."

Aneet Mihrew: A person should be allowed to be his own judge.

Dr. Hamm: "Each Faculty member should be judged on its own merits and not its author's community."

Dale Wreld: "This is one evidence of the fact that in a world where better educated workers of the last year is it not the American Legion that counts."

Dr. Thorpe: "I prefer to be treated by literary standards higher than by vigilante groups."

John Lewis: "I would approve the American Legion standing up for a person, but I don't think it showed much sense for the Interstate Theatres to ban the movie simply because one group protests." 

Dr. Breslin: "Apparentlv, the management of the Interstate Theatres are Legionnaires."

Dr. Craig: "Where will this banning end? Now its the basis of Communism but in the future it may be a religious affiliation, education, or because a man flies differently than you do. If the Russians did this (being a banning of a great artist) we'd say isn't that just the totalitarian Communist mind?"

Peckham Has Foreign Service Exam Applications

The U. S. Department of State has recently announced the annual examination for appointment to the Foreign Service. The examination will be held September 14-17, 1953, at Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Los Angeles, New York, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Peckham in the Foreign Service Office.
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Owl Cindermen Open Track Season At Border Olympics Today

J. FRED DUCETT
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Although the Owls' cage season ended on a very disappointing note, in the overall review of the campaign, Don Suman's club had a fine year. The Owls had the best fall season record with 15-6, and rated high in the offensive and defensive records.

Gene Schwinger and Don Lanoce came up with many individual honors. Schwinger was a second-team selection on the NEA All-America squad and honorable mention selection of both Cushon and the United Press. He and Lanoce were all-District 6 picks and the only unanimous choices of SWC coaches, on the Associated Press all-conference squad.

Monte Robicheaux, the little sophomore guard from Bowie, was runner-up to Baylor's Murray Bailly for the Houston Press Soph-of-the-Year award and made the all-squad.

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Despite the presence of brand Dale Miller, a dominant winner, who manages to ‘defeat the bigger men with much ease. Miller will be Rice’s number four man behind John Ree, Wayne Bennett, and Robin Robinson. Rice and Robinson are lettermen.

Owl Sports Slate

TRACK
Mar. 21: Rice, LSU, and A&M at Houston
Mar. 27-28: Texas Relays at Austin
Apr. 1: SW Relays at Lafayette, La.
Apr. 25: Rice, SMU, and A&M at College Station
May 2: Rice vs. Texas at Houston
May 7: Rice, Texas, and A&M at Austin
May 13-16: SWC Meet at Ft. Worth

GOLF
Mar. 21: Port Arthur, Away
Mar. 23-24: Baytown, Home
Apr. 10: Texas City, Away
Apr. 12: Galveston, Away
Apr. 16: Sam Houston State, Away
Apr. 28-30: Rice, Home

BASEBALL
Mar. 21: Port Arthur, Away
Mar. 27-28: Baylor, Home
Apr. 2: Texas City, Away
Apr. 4: Baylor, Away
Apr. 6: Galveston, Away
Apr. 8: Sam Houston State, Away
Apr. 10: SMU, Away
Apr. 13: TCU, Away
Apr. 16: Lamar, Home
Apr. 18: TCU, Home
Apr. 22: SMU, Home
Apr. 29: Lamar Tech, Away
May 1-2: Texas A&M, Away
May 7-8: Texas, Away
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Mar. 29: Texas, Home
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Apr. 8: T. Austin, Home
Apr. 7: Arkansas, Away
Apr. 9: Baylor, Home
Apr. 13-14: Houston Country Club Invitational Tournament
Apr. 21: SMU, Away
Apr. 24: TCU, Home
May 1: A&M, Home

TENNIS
Mar. 14: Oklahoma, Home
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Mar. 26: Lamar, Home
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Religious Groups

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club is on March 22 at A-House. Thursday nights will be set aside for the meeting. Then the group will attend the Faculty Operaetta.

The Christian Science Organiza- tion will meet next Thursday March 19, at 6:30 PM in 254 Forbes Library. Elizabeth Frances will give the reading.)

The Newman Club is now meeting every other Thursday at noon in the Forbes Library Lounge. The next meeting of the club will be on March 26. The club is planning to present Father Mayor of the University of St. Thomas in a talk on Evolution, to be open to all students. The talks will be presented in the Forbes Library. The meeting time and date are to be announced.

Rorschach

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religious in origin, is a backbone to the search for truth—as elusive as it is.

In a positive sense, it is a revealing experience to anyone in the college community interested in the pursuit of knowledge through the formulations and evaluation of hypotheses and the refinement of ideas to encounter a team of religious scholars who have achieved a mature religion through much of the same rigorous, inquisitive process as this campus employs in its secular endeavors.

One typical college attitude toward the place of religion on the campus is understandable. It is not unusual to find that the student has entered the field of higher learning with the concept that his religious views represent “final truth” and require no re-evaluation, refinement, or growth. A set of adolescent religious concepts which have become static, crystallized, and brittle is not adequate to hold the respect of a student who is experiencing provocative intellectual exercises in the scientific method and other objective techniques of weight and evidence and arriving at new tentative conclusions.

A significant task of Religious Emphasis Week is to conserve that which is sincere and valuable in the teachings from the past and those teachings undergo the test of encountering new evidence and facing new problems. As this is accomplished participants in the experience all overcome some measure of emanicipation from the view of straightforwardness with which there is nothing to learn that should be allowed to alter religious concepts or the view on the other extreme that there is nothing to learn from the field of religion because not all of its adherents subscribe to an adequately rigorous test of truth.

On painting the tiles in this is this letter: Better find a fine
If the like is a little choice free
And lay it on the draw!

Richard L. McFaul
University of Pittsburgh

Giles

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tural scientists who tend to categorize all experience in terms of the images familiar to them from their own special fields.

I think that it is important that we should have a regular opportunity to refresh our cherished fondness of our subscibers to beliefs and conduct associated with some religion or ideology; however, in our everyday existences, we tend to overlook opportunities to uphold and fight for these ideals. Even worse, we believe in a manner which is frequently in direct contradiction with our espoused beliefs. I emphasize this point because I believe consistency to be a necessary requirement for any practical philosophy. A great many uncertainties and conflicting principles exist already ready in the world today; it does not seem necessary to add tensions arising from inconsistencies. One who employs deception must torture himself by remembering all; a consistent man remembers nothing—he only reads from reality.

The opportunity to meet with others of conviction and exchange ideas and experiences is an important element in striving for consistency. Man’s dual nature is a very real thing; he knows that which is wrong, and yet that is just what he does. As a guide in helping a person face directly the problems of his own inconsistencies, I believe that Religious Emphasis Week can be of definite positive value. I encourage everyone to participate in the activities to the fullest extent possible.

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Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
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A Lucky tastes better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made to better taste. And, what’s more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco—L.I.C.—Lucky Strike Means Lucky in Tobacco.

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Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

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An hasty debate team victory, boasting Luckies king
By opinion of concerned peers.

Arthur Daniels
Northwestern University

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Port Arthur

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on hand, along with aquaman Bobby Sheridan, sophomore Richard Piroll and Bill Jones, and a "fella" who might help is John Gibbs. The latter is a junior scholastically, but reporting for baseball for the first time now that he has a lab schedule which permits him enough afternoon work to make it worthwhile to report.

The Owls should have one of the league’s best all-around players in Park’s "Red" Davis. The husky junior from Tulsa, Oklahoma, tied with Davis as the club’s top hitter last season with a .344 mark. As an outfielder, he made the all-SWC team as utility man, and is slated to be first string catcher this year. Two infield posts are in good hands in Willie Witt at second and Tommy "Monty" Bostick at third base, both regulars at those positions in ’52.

The outfield positions are pretty much "open" to soph candidates LaDene Cox, Don Costa, Garland Bullen, & LeRoy Penstemaker, senior Bill Frazier, and whoever doesn’t win out at first base.