

Few Changes Made In New Term's Work

Colonial History and '20th Century America' To Be Given Next Year

NEW COURSE IN SPANISH STARTS

'Introduction to Journalism' Now Limited to Juniors And Seniors

With the exception of one new course offered by the department of Romance Languages, and one course to be discontinued by the department of History, the second semester begins with few changes in curricula or administration, it was learned from departmental heads.

On a basis with other advanced Spanish courses, the Romance language department offers a course not given before, dealing with the history and development of the novel as a literary genre, with special emphasis on the Spanish novel of the 19th and 20th centuries. To be conducted in Spanish or English at the option of the students, the work includes one lecture a week and two classes in reading and discussion of representative Spanish novels. Hours for meeting are not decided upon, but will be given at the pleasure of the group if there is sufficient demand for the course. The new course requires the same prerequisites and gives the same credit as other 200 courses in Spanish.

Colonial History, offered for the first time last semester, would have been repeated this semester but has been discontinued because the demand was insufficient. The course will be continued next year, however, as a first semester course. A new course offered by the History department next year will be "20th Century America," to be conducted by Dr. Heiderman. Mr. Crenshaw will temporarily carry two courses in Political Science 102, taking these classes during Dr. Campbell's illness.

Dr. Tucker will take over two sections in Elementary Economics on T. T. S. at 10:30 and 11:30, and teach Public Utility Management M. W. F. at 11:30, giving up Public Finance 104. These changes are arranged so that Dr. Tucker may give more time to administrative work.

"Introduction to Journalism," open last year to all and given at night, will begin this semester as a course for juniors and seniors only, with classes on T. T. S. at 10:30.

Fancy Dress Music Broadcast From Station in Roanoke

The initial attempt to broadcast the music of Fancy Dress was successfully carried out last Friday night. From 11 until midnight the music of Hal Kemp and his orchestra was transmitted over WDBJ of Roanoke.

Besides the people of Roanoke and nearby vicinity there were thousands all over the country who listened in to the Silver Anniversary Ball and reported the music well received. Students from V. P. I., Richmond University and several northern schools reported a good reception of the music. Many from parts of West Virginia, North Carolina and as far away as Arkansas and Illinois received clearly the music.

Station WDBJ is a station of 1000 Watts comparable with WOW of Omaha, WGR of Buffalo, WRVA of Richmond, and WJAX of Jacksonville. It is a member of the Columbia broadcasting system. The station is powerful enough to be heard all over the east and has been reported to have been received in Montana and California.

The broadcasting of the music was highly commendable. Fancy Dress has the reputation of being one of the most outstanding social events of the south, and there are many who have heard of it.

GRAND STAND FALLS

When a wooden grand stand in the 106th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn, collapsed without warning during a game between St. Johns College and the College of the City of New York, 1,800 spectators were hurled to the basketball floor, and three were taken to the hospital for treatment.

COLLEGIAN APPEARANCE

Several complaints have been received for non-delivery of the Fancy Dress issue of the Southern Collegian. The publication assumes no responsibility for this in cases where the Post Office box was left open or unlocked. The Post Office reports that all the papers were put up.

The last issue has been very well received by everyone and everyone concerned is very well pleased with its reception. The next issue will be out just before Easter.

Fancy Dress Is Acclaimed Huge Success

Robin Hood Is Pretty Theme Of Silver Anniversary Ball

All the pomp and splendor of medieval England visited. Doremus gymnasium Friday night when the theme of the Silver Anniversary Fancy Dress pictured the reconciliation of Robin Hood and the Sheriff of Nottingham by King Richard Coeur de Lion. More than a thousand costumed dancers attended the ceremonies while 200 more persons crowded the balcony.

Led by William H. Tallyn, president of the ball, as King Richard and his sister, Miriam A. Tallyn, as Maid Marion, the fifty-one men and their girls in the figure paraded to a far end of the gymnasium where the King's palace was located. Merry-men of Robin Hood followed their leader to the court.

Instead of the crepe paper and other temporary decorations that characterized past balls, colorful banners, 18 point stars and lanterns applicable to use in future dances transformed the gymnasium into Sherwood Forest. Working all night after the Junior Prom, the committee under the supervision of Mrs. Beverley Tucker finished decorating by 5 p. m. the night of the ball.

Commenting on the ball Tallyn said:

"I feel confident the ball was a success. I want to thank the student body for the splendid cooperation it gave me."

Although the girls from Sweet Briar College were missing from the dance due to diphtheria quarantine and Hollins girls were in the midst of examinations and could not attend the representation of young women from the other institutions seemed to cover up the decrease in attendance for these schools.

Hal Kemp and his 12 piece band furnished music for Junior Prom. Fancy Dress, the morning dance and the fraternity dances. Through Radio Station WDBJ, Roanoke, the music was broadcast from 11 p. m. till midnight. Pictures of the figure and the leaders were taken by Ralph Daves, manager of the New Theatre and will be shown as soon as they are ready.

H. M. Miniece, in charge of the costumes, says that all costumed rented through the Van Horn agency must be returned to him immediately. He will be at the gymnasium today.

Brown Speaks At Assembly

'The Creative Mind' Subject Of Address To Student Body Wednesday

Mr. Rollo W. Brown will be the speaker at the university assembly on Wednesday. Mr. Brown spoke to the student body last year on the subject of "The Creative Mind."

Mr. Brown has taken degrees at Ohio Northern University, Harvard University, and at Lawrence College. He has taught English at Harvard and other institutions, and is well known through some of his many books. Perhaps the best known of his books are "The Creative Spirit" and a recent biography, "Dean Briggs."

Dr. Gaines has also asked that the students be ready to hand in the names of any men who might be applicants for next year at Washington and Lee. This method was used last year by Dr. Smith and will help to get the most desirable men possible in the school's new registration.

Fancy Dress Figure Leaders



VIRGINIA SARGEANT

FRANK M. SMITH

WILLIAM H. TALLYN

MIRIAM A. TALLYN

Local Schools To Have Finals At Same Time

Cadets to Have Final Week At Finals Time Here

Rooms will be at a premium here the week of June 7, when both Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute, adjoining colleges in Lexington, hold their finals weeks.

In previous years the schools have arranged their calendars so that one will end their activities before the other begins, but this year there will be a conflict in schedules. Washington and Lee started its school year a week later this fall than it has in recent years, so the final day comes June 9. V. M. I. expects to end the same day as the Institute doors must be closed that week as many of the students are registered for the R. O. T. C. summer training camps. Were they to terminate a week earlier it would cut their semester too short and school would end in May.

Lexington is only a town of 3,000 persons and with the population increased for that week with students' parents and friends plus the customary influx of spring tourist trade, rooms will be more than taxed to capacity.

The two leading hotels already report that all rooms have been reserved since Thanksgiving. Private homes and vacant houses will be arranged to accommodate many of the visitors. Until this year, the Washington and Lee dormitories were used by the V. M. I. guests who were unable to find rooms in town, but this June the dormitories will still be filled with students attending the Washington and Lee activities.

June week at the Institute comprises a reunion of the old graduates plus the pomp of a military graduation. At Washington and Lee the big attraction of the week besides the graduation activities, is a series of dances, the final ball lasting all night.

The Lexington Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club are requesting the heads of the two schools to attempt to come to some agreement whereby one school will close before the other. Both President Gaines of Washington and Lee and General Lejeune of V. M. I., however, state that their calendars were fixed at the beginning of the school term and any change is unlikely.

Officials of The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, have announced that General P. Sumner, recently retired chief of staff of the army, has accepted the presidency of the college to succeed Col. O. J. Bond, who will retire September 12 after 20 years at the head of the institution.

The Citadel, for many years rated by the War Department as a class A military school, is modeled after the military academy at West Point. Its student body numbers 700 cadets.

In his youth General Sumner attended the Porter Military Academy at Charleston, South Carolina.

A RETRACTION

I wish to announce that the name of "Wilbur Owen" which appears in the Columbian, today's Ring-tum Phi, was not written, nor was it intended to be written, in the copy of the column which went to the printer. The name used was to have been "Wilbur Grump," and made no inferences of any sort. The copy was changed unknown to any member of the staff, and the Columbian sincerely regrets the mistake. Signed, The Columbian.

Tilson Named Line Mentor

Former Star General Athlete To Return With DeHart

W. E. "Tex" Tilson, Washington and Lee class of '25, will return here this spring to be co-assistant with Cy Young under Jimmy DeHart.

Tilson, who is one of the last men to have played football for the school for four years under the old university regulations, worked under DeHart's coaching for three of the four years he played here. He has since been DeHart's assistant at Duke during the last five years.

Tilson has coached the wrestling and boxing teams at Duke, and it is likely that he may coach one of the minor sports outside the football season. Both the teams under Tilson's direction at Duke have held splendid records, and he has developed seven Southern Conference champions.

Tilson was captain of the Washington and Lee football team in 1924 and the wrestling team in 1926. As a member of the boxing and wrestling teams, he never lost a bout in the south. He was also president of the Athletic Council and of the Student Body. He is the older brother of "Tex" Tilson here now, who is Southern Conference wrestling champion, and a veteran football man.

Super-Seniors Start Black and Blue Club

The Black and Blue Club made its initial appearance at the Fancy Dress Ball wearing the official emblem, a black and blue ribbon, pinned diagonally across the chest. The club is composed of twelve five-year men who describe themselves and their club as "a group of super-seniors with no noble purpose."

Citizens Make Plans to Bring Gas Here Soon

Possibility That Natural Gas Will Be Piped Into Lexington

Lexington will soon have a natural gas supply if the present plans are carried through. Work is to be begun almost immediately to lay pipes along Main street and the officials of the gas company promise that the work will be completed by July.

The gas is being brought to Lexington directly by a system of piping starting at the source of the gas in "the Kentucky hills. The line runs from Kentucky to Charleston, West Virginia, and then directly to Lexington which will be a junction of the line. From Lexington the gas will be sent on up to Washington and Eastern Pennsylvania. Work on the line has been going on from both ends and when the pipes are laid through Lexington the entire work will be completed.

The installation of gas here will undoubtedly be of great importance to the citizens of this town but it is doubtful if the students will find it of any value. The majority of fraternity houses have either coal or electric stoves and heating system and will have little use for the gas.

The following rates will be charged for the use of the gas until they are modified with the approval of the State Corporation Commission. A charge of one dollar for the first hundred cubic feet used through each meter every month will be made. This is the minimum charge per month. For the next 1,800 cubic feet used through each meter every month a charge of ten cents per hundred cubic feet will be made. The following 2,000 cubic feet used through each meter every month will be charged at the rate of eight cents per hundred cubic feet. For the next 246,000 cubic feet used a charge of seven cents per hundred cubic feet will be made. For all gas used in excess of 250,000 cubic feet as registered on each meter every month a charge of five and one-half cents per hundred cubic feet will be made.

WANTS GIRLS' SCHOOLS TO TEACH FLIGHT THEORY

Women's Colleges in the United States should include courses in the theory of flight, Ruth Nichols, woman flier who recently bettered Col. Lindbergh's time across the continent, told members of the Wellesley College alumnae association here recently. Miss Nichols is a graduate of Wellesley.

She declared that she believed in women flying because "by showing the fragile sex can do it, it proves it must be done. After a generation, or two, she is flattered, flying may lead to contact with other people. Another use for flying, she said, is to aid in the development of a philosophy of life."

It is estimated by a Chicago authority that the average life-span of New York skyscraper is 20 years.

PING-PONG NEW FAD

Munsey Gleaton recently installed a ping-pong table in the Y. M. C. A. room and furnished the accompanying racquets and balls.

The game has become a tremendously popular sport, and several members of the faculty play at all hours of the day and part of the night. Mr. Royston and Ray Ellerman hold the present record with four hours of continuous playing. Numbers of students have become enthusiasts, and the table is now occupied from nine o'clock in the morning until midnight.

Bronze Statue Of Smith To Be Modeled

Likeness of First V. M. I. Head Will Be Unveiled In June

A bronze statue of General Francis H. Smith, first superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, will be unveiled here alumni day next June, officials of the Institute have just announced.

The figure will be modeled by Feruccio Legnaioli, Richmond sculptor, to whom the final contract was recently awarded by a selected committee from the V. M. I. alumni association, with the sanction of the board of visitors.

The committee, composed of Captain Greenlee D. Letcher, of Lexington, John L. Dillard, of Columbus, Ohio, and Merewether Jones, of Richmond, raised the necessary funds for the memorial and selected the sculptor.

The figure of General Smith will be seven and a half feet high, and will rest on a granite pedestal eight feet tall. It depicts the former Superintendent standing, delivering a diploma to a graduate. In his left hand will be a Bible, commemorative of his custom of giving a Bible to each student getting a degree.

General Smith held his position as superintendent during the first 50 years after the Institute was founded. Legnaioli, the sculptor chosen for the work, is creator of the Pioneer Soldier monument in Richmond, and has been prominent in Virginia art circles for many years.

When the statue is unveiled, it is probable that some members of the last class to graduate under General Smith will be present. This group, the class of 1886, will hold its 45th reunion at that time.

Rabbi Berman To Speak Here

Noted Rabbi To Be Heard At Lee Chapel Thursday Evening

A very extensive program of lectures under the auspices of the Christian Work Office will open this Thursday evening when Rabbi Morion M. Berman, associate to Rabbi S. Wise of the Free Synagogue of New York, will answer the question, "Why I Am a Jew." The lecture is to take place in the Lee Chapel at seven-thirty.

This is to be the first of a series of talks on religions. Not only the Christian faith but also the Hindu, Moslem and Jewish faiths are to be represented. The final meeting will be held on the second Thursday evening in March, and there will be one every Thursday night until then. Among the speakers coming are Father E. J. Fitzgerald, of Washington, who will tell of the Catholic faith; Kedar-Nath-Das Gupta, a Hindu, who will speak on India's contributions to civilization and also on Gandhi's passive resistance program; Dr. J. Fort Newton, of Philadelphia, who will discuss the distinctive elements of Christianity; and a Moslem speaker, who has not as yet been decided upon, who will tell something of the elements of his religion.

The entire program is one that will tend to stimulate thought, and as such is being presented to the student body by the Christian Work office.

Today we in America are more conservative than we have ever been in our history.

Matmen Win Second Meet Of The Year

Fighting Generals Use Three Substitutions To Defeat Opponents

GRAPPLERS LED BY 'DYNAMITE' EVANS

Abramson Wrestles One Of The Best Bouts Of The Match

Using three substitutes, the Fighting Generals defeated the North Carolina State wrestling team by a 28-6 score on Saturday afternoon, January 17, in the Doremus gymnasium. Led by Acting Captain 'Dynamite' Evans, the Washington and Lee matmen won five falls and one decision, losing two matches by time decisions.

The big surprise of the meet was the work of the substitutes, Davidson, Wright, and Wofford, each man winning his match. Abramson, Thomas, and Tilson won by falls. Evans and Osterman both lost close time decisions.

Evans, meeting Captain Eason of the Wolf Pack, ran up against a strong wrestler who has been in twenty-one matches during his collegiate career and has lost only one of them, that being in the 125 pound class which he attempted for a while. It was a good match, the State wrestler winning by the comparatively small time decision of one minute and fourteen seconds.

Abramson, 125 pounds, put on one of the best bouts of the meet and threw Evans of State in five minutes and fifty-five seconds with a crotch hold and half nelson. Abramson had the advantage most of the time, only being under once and then for only a few seconds.

Davidson, 135 pounds, wrestling his first meet of the season, won a time decision of seven minutes and eight seconds over Oakley of the Wolves.

Osterman stepped out of his class to meet Smithwick in the 145 class. The General made a good showing, despite the handicap in weight, but lost a time decision of two minutes and fifty-three seconds.

Thomas, Washington and Lee, also stepped up a notch to wrestle Harbrough in the 155 class. Thomas, however, was more than a match for his opponent and threw him with a body scissors and half nelson in three minutes and fifteen seconds.

In the 165 pound class, Wright, wrestling his first meet of the season, was evenly matched with Sutton of State and it was necessary to divide this match up into two four minute periods. However, after one minute and forty seconds of the second period, Wright secured a body scissors on his opponent and won by a fall.

Tex Tilson easily disposed of Layne of State in an exciting match, throwing Layne after five minutes and eighteen seconds. Tilson used a head scissors.

Wofford, substituting for Pat Mitchell in the heavyweight division, put up a strong fight to throw Cleninger with a crotch hold and half nelson after three minutes of the first period.

Coach Mathis, after the match, seemed very much pleased with the work of the team as a whole and especially the substitutes. He said, "Wright, wrestling his first meet, looked very good and showed that, with a little more experience, he should develop into a first class man."

"Evans lost to a good man in Eason who has wrestled twenty-one matches and only lost one."

The next appearance of the varsity wrestlers will be Thursday night in the Doremus gym when the Fighting Generals meet the Davidson college aggregation at 8:00 o'clock. While little is known of this year's team there, Davidson has always had a strong and scrappy team. This will be the first time in four years that Washington and Lee has wrestled Davidson.

Coach Mathis will use the regular lineup for this meet: 115, Evans; 125, Abramson, who will also act as captain; 135, Osterman; 145, Thomas; 155, Mathis; 165, Wright or Flagg; 175, Tilson or Wofford; heavyweight, Mitchell. Flagg is a monogram man of two years ago. He has been out of school for the past two years, just returning this year.

The resume of the N. C. State meet follows: 115, Captain Eason. (Continued on Fourth Page)

The Ring-tum Phi

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RUDY, GRAPEFRUIT, ANGIER

James S. Angier, student at Harvard, has been dismissed as a result of the grapefruit incident at a Boston theatre. We concur in the action of the Harvard authorities, our reasons being as follows: Rudy Vallee was on the stage, emitting from his larynx those strange sounds which come under the head of crooning. Now, it isn't every day that a Harvard student or anyone else gets within range of Rudy. Usually he is heard over the radio at distances beyond the reach of Big Bertha. Angier was, say not more than 15 yards away. A supply of juicy comestibles was close at hand. Rudy was begging for it by crooning a song entitled, "Please Give Me Something to Remember You By." With the best intentions, Angier hurled the grapefruit—and missed. No wonder Harvard, which of late years has an excellent record in the accuracy of its forward passing, fired this blunderer.

STOCK EXCHANGE'S HIGH MORAL

That prim old institution, the New York Stock Exchange, has abandoned the practice of giving out the exact total of its daily transactions because a lottery known as Numbers, very popular in Harlem, has been based on those figures. The Stock Exchange does not want to be associated, even though innocently and indirectly, with this gambling game. It refuses to be a party to a habit which is sapping the character and the pocketbooks of the people of Harlem. Says who? Says the New York Stock Exchange. Pardon us if we snicker.

NEWS REEL

Church of England committee announces radio has aided morality, and U. S. officers seize radio station at Newark, N. J., said to have directed liquor smuggling; two Chicago children, run over by a street car, are only scratched, and Bancroft (Wis.) woman yawns so hard she dislocates jaw; wildcat, trying to fight train near Stateboro, Ga., is killed, and lion, springing at low-flying airplane near Arusha, Africa, wrecks it; Red Cross aids Arkansas farmers, and farmers near Warakusa, Kan., take up polo; William Green, American Federation of Labor president, estimates U. S. unemployment at 5,700,000, and Russia has labor shortage of 2,000,000 men; Washington man adopts and promises education to 17-year-old orphan youth who returned purse with \$50 he had lost, and two men, finders of wallet containing \$1500 at Aurora, Neb., get \$1 reward; 1500 armed men on wolf hunt near St. Joseph, Ill., use planes, autos and horses, but fail to get a wolf, and Centerville (Mo.) farmer, 83, chases wolf and kills it with pocket knife.

STIMULATING THOUGHT

Mr. Munsey Gleaton as head of the Christian Work on the campus has arranged a very attractive series of lectures for students here. Several leaders in various religious beliefs will explain their doctrines during the coming month and a half. This program was arranged by Mr. Gleaton after much work and it has been hailed by students as something worthwhile in extracurricula activity.

Thursday night in Lee chapel Rabbi M. M. Berman will start off the series with a lecture on "Why I Am a Jew." He will be followed on subsequent Thursday nights by other speak-

ers who will pronounce their views. Religions included are Hindu, Moslem, Catholic, and Protestant.

Religion is of universal interest. Everyone is interested in it. With such a series of lectures planned for Washington and Lee, we predict that their popularity will be great. This is the most important step to stimulate thought on the campus here that has been taken in several years.

Student life here lacks simulation. There is nothing outside of class room work, and little in that, that causes a student to do some actual original thinking. A series of lectures such as these presented by the Christian Work will fill a much needed gap in student life here.

It is useless to say the lectures will be well attended. Enthusiasm is running high and indications point to a record attendance for a lecture series.

RESOLUTIONS

Grades are out. Students are leaving school. Students are resolving to do better work. Students are saying, "Aw, what's the use?" Students are just doing nothing. The second semester has started.

The beginning of the semester to a student is the same as the beginning of the year to anyone else. Now is the time when they start off with the proverbial clean slate and make the good resolutions to study hard and make better grades. But this is also the time when class work is light and hard work is not so necessary.

Before long those who never studied very hard before will be back in the old rut letting their work slide and hoping to learn something the night before the examination. The good resolutions made at the beginning of the second semester will have been forgotten. Those who always have been good students will still be studying regardless of the resolutions.

But we can't talk. We missed our average by a few fractions of a point. We're not making any resolutions. We're just going to try to do a little better work. We hate breaking resolutions. The man was right who said, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."

Several students have asked us to run a complete schedule of holidays this semester and the number of days to them. We fear this isn't necessary now, because most of those who asked us have been forced to take a holiday.

The Columaniac

Dear Jane:

I'm so tired I can hardly hold a pen but I just have to tell you everything that happened, well, maybe not everything that happened at Fancy Dress. Oh, Jane, it's indescribable and I can't think where to begin first because it's jumbled up and hazy when I look back on it, you have no idea all the darling boys I met if I could only remember their names they were so nice to me, but one girl tried to take a particularly cute boy away from me at the A. T. O. dance, the little cat, but she didn't get away with it because you know how I am when somebody tries to cut me out with a fellow especially when he's a football man which this one was, so after that he and I got along swell together and I'm sure he'll ask me to Finals because I gave him my address and he said he would write, it's so exciting, but I'll get back to where I started about Fancy Dress, I don't know what happened to my date, I didn't see him all night but another fellow said he didn't think my date could quite make it so I went with this other boy named Wilbur Owen or something like that. Well I was supposed to be in the figure and I thought I wasn't going to be in it after they told me about my date, but Wilbur took me and I got in the figure after all, Wilbur was so nice to me he is the sweetest thing, and the figure was perfect so they said, I was dressed as an English peasant girl with the cutest bonnet and I must admit the other girls looked awfully charming but Wilbur said I was as good looking if not better-looking than any of them, Wilbur was such a dear boy. Well you know the decorations simply took me off my feet I didn't think anything could be so beautiful, Jane you have no idea, there were real trees all around the edges and stars hanging in a dark blue sky, the most gorgeous stars, and then there were old English lanterns, and a big iron gate and everything looked so real you wouldn't believe it, and after the figure the lights went out all except a big silver ball that turned around with all different colors, as I say the lights went out and we had the most divine waltz Wilbur and I, but never mind that, I couldn't begin to tell you. Then somebody cut in and I didn't see Wilbur any more you simply got lost in the crowd and it didn't matter whether you knew anybody or not everybody was so friendly and everything. I could go on for pages and pages about the orchestra, Jane it's just too much for me to remember now, I'll tell you some more later I can't keep my eyes open, I simply must get rested up before the Dartmouth Winter Carnival next week. See you there.

Love,
Marion.

Our Contemporaries

Students at the University of Omaha who are under eighteen years of age are not allowed out on the streets after nine o'clock at night.

There are more inmates in the insane institutions of the United States than there are students in all the colleges and universities.

A "Hoover Prosperity" dance was recently given at the University of Colorado. The dancers wore old sport clothes, corduroy trousers, and jackets, and the admission was 79 cents. In spite of the nominal charge, the affair was quite a financial success.

A recent creation of our fellow columnist, The Maniac, entitled "See America First" has been reprinted in a number of our exchanges.

Professor Harmon B. Stephens of the University of Tennessee declares that the greatest fault of America's youth is lack of courtesy, while the best traits are good sportsmanship and pleasant dispositions.

Loyola University will drop intercollegiate football from its athletic program, beginning next fall. This decision marks a complete reversal of the university's attitude toward the sport. Recently a new concrete stadium seating 12,000 was constructed.

After August 15, 1931, co-eds in the state of Ohio will have to return fraternity pins to their original owners or spend a month or so in jail, for a law on the Ohio statute books declares that "Whoever, not being entitled so to do under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than \$20, or imprisoned not more than 30 days, or both."

The basketball squad of Westminster College boasts of no less than eight men who measure at least 6 feet 6 inches in height.

According to Captain Tom Conley of Notre Dame, Rockne already has in mind a backfield combination for his 1931 team, and it certainly is a rare international combination. Hanley is Irish, Schwartz is Jewish, Lukats is a Greek, Vejar a Mexican.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 23, 1931

The Editor,
Ring-tum Phi,
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:
One of my staff called my attention to an article in the Herald Tribune which I have marked and am forwarding to you. I believe that the student body and alumni will be interested in the publicity given the "Washington and Lee Swing" by a person who was never a member of our student body.

Cordially yours,
NELSON W. BURRIS

WHY NOT?

Sir: When I was in college in Kentucky, in the turkey-trot and early fox-trot era before the war, one of the favorite dance tunes played for us by Handy's Band from Memphis was a rollicking song called "The Washington and Lee Swing."

It had been composed at the time to cheer the "Generals" of the University at Lexington, Va., to victory on the football field, but it lived on in enduring popularity in the ballrooms of the South.

This reminiscent note is penned not idly but with serious and purposeful intent. Today thousands of people hereabouts are aroused to a frenzy of letter-writing-to-the-editor over the naming of the new uptown bridge over the Hudson. In the pious hope that this may quiet their nerves before the intervention of the Health Department becomes necessary to check the epidemic, I make the following suggestion: Since the bridge extends from the Fort Washington section of Manhattan to the Fort Lee region of New Jersey and is a suspension bridge, why not call it "The Washington and Lee Swing?"

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GENERAL GOSSIP

Edited by J. M. Dean

Coach Ellerman and his proteges on the cage team are not making out so well on their Northern trip. However, the trip in itself was too much for the material at hand and the schedule for the trip could be appreciably improved from almost every point.

From some of the costumes at Fancy Dress you would almost think that Lexington was a seaport. One late arrival made the exclamation: "The Fleet's In."

Some one got away with the passes for the Virginia-V. M. I. boxing match which were supposed to go to the members of the frosh and varsity teams at Washington and Lee so that the General members were forced to pay to get in.

Washington and Lee has a Joe Humphreys for announcing the boxing and wrestling matches in "Stu" Saunders, although at the North Carolina boxing meet "Stu" announced the N. C. State captain as being from Duke. In leading cheers at the basketball games he should remain away from the microphone.

Bus Malone took his boxers up to College Park and defeated Maryland 5-2. It was somewhat of a surprise for McKinley to lose as he is one of the most improved boxers on the team. However, Bacon stepped up a class to fight in Johnny Faulkner's shoes in the unlimited division and lost by a technical K. O. in the first round.

Cy Young and his yearlings using the Ellerman plays are moving at a fast clip disposing of Greenbrier and the Virginia frosh in an impressive style. "Bo" Wilson is the leading scorer to date with Sawyers finding the loop after failing to connect against Greenbrier. "Scotty" Musovich steadies the team by providing the floor work and feeding both Wilson and Sawyers.

In defeating Duke 52-8 in swimming Cy Twombly and his natators set all new pool records for the Blue Devil tank—it was the first time a dual meet had ever been held in the pool. This week-end the mermen journey over to Williamsburg to meet the Indians of William and Mary, with Ed Stapleton as the number one man on the squad.

The opening of the second semester found two base ball players returning to school in Johnny Richardson, varsity outfielder for the past two years, and George Jenkins, utility infielder on the 1930 diamond representatives.

The "V. C." has been in a state of lethargy for some time. Wonder what Hostetter and Mosby are going to run for at the spring elections that they are favoring the freshman vote?

Coach Mathis sent in three substitute wrestlers against the North Carolina State mat representatives and, all three came out with victories. Charley Davidson, Joe Wright, and Allen Wofford made creditable performances.

In the latest issue of the Southern Collegian Massey Printz has an article that has created considerable comment—most of the remarks being that the story is general in true.

Crimson Tide Leads Conference Cagers; Maryland is Second

Alabama, Southern Conference cage winners of last year, again took the lead of the Conference; although they spent an idle week, Alabama maintains a clean record with seven victories to their credit. Georgia had previously held the favored position, but struck a snag when they met Georgia Tech last week. Georgia's clean slate was spoiled by an overwhelming defeat of 37 to 19 at the hands of her ancient rivals. Because of this Georgia is relegated to fourth place, having eight victories and one loss.

Maryland containing her winning streak by wins over V. M. I. and Virginia, which gives her five wins without a reversal, and entitles her to second place. Kentucky is lodged in third place with a clean card of four wins. Vanderbilt took the measure of Tennessee in a close game 40-41, and strengthened her hold on fifth place with five victories and two defeats.

Duke, Washington and Lee, and others had unsuccessful northern trips, but swung into action in their own territory this week. Washington and Lee is tied for eighth place with seven other teams, all with 500 per cent averages. The Generals suffered a defeat at the hands of Maryland, but hold a victory over Virginia.

Homebake really has good sandwiches and hasn't raised the price either, he delivers, phone 43. Adv.

Figure Leaders at the Washington and Lee Dances



Classes Begin With Thought for Better Work

With Junior Prom and Fancy Dress Ball fast becoming delectable memories, the student body yesterday returned to the regular routine of classes and studies exhibiting varied degrees of enthusiasm and apathy. Class periods as a whole were devoted to instructions and comments on future work together with disclosures of examination and semester grades. Only a small amount of confusion attended the few changes and variations in class periods, but a great number of freshmen appeared to experience considerable difficulty in straightening out their respective schedules.

The beginning of the new semester marks the cessation of all major social activities until the Easter holidays. However, the indoor track meet Saturday night will usher in a period of intense athletic activity that will include several wrestling, boxing and swimming meets. Intramural sports will probably be revived at an early date.

A large number of semester failure marks seem to have been a decided jolt to quite a few, and vehement resolutions elaborately conceived after the issuance of mid-semester reports are now being resurrected from the dust. Added incitement to a little increased study is foreseen in the repeated assurances of faculty members that second semester routine is emphatically harder to surdle than previously.

Freshmen Matmen Defeat Charleston High School Team

Wrestling in their first meet of the season, the Washington and Lee freshmen matmen defeated the Charleston High School team Thursday night in Charleston by the score of 31-3. The Little Generals scored six falls and two decisions, losing only one decision. Messick, in the 115 pound class, showed up very well as did Smith in the 155 pound division, both wrestlers winning by falls. Two bouts were wrestled in both the 135 section and the 165 pound class. Austin, 135, Pritchard, 145, Eicholtz, 165, and Brennan, 165, also won decisions. Boland, heavyweight, lost the only decision. Boland wrestled a good match and had his opponent almost thrown several times near the edge of the ring, but each time the referee brought the wrestlers back before a fall was scored. The Charleston wrestler outweighed the Little General by twenty-five pounds.

The next scheduled freshman meet will be February 14, against the V. P. I. frosh. However, here will probably be a meet here sometime before that with the Augusta Military Academy team. The frosh wrestlers will practice this week with the varsity, sessions beginning every afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Hyannis Normal School girls like baseball so much they did not finish their season until late in December, long after the end of the football season.

Eddie Wittmer, Princeton hero of many a brilliant football game, is to be married in the near future to Miss Ruth E. Lawrence, a Bryn Mawr graduate.

The Critic's Seat

Kissmet
Otis Skinner's debut as a talking picture star in "Kissmet," is not altogether auspicious. The play, made from Mr. Skinner's stage offering of a good many years ago, has been transferred to the screen brilliantly. There is a world of color in the adventure-romance of a Bagdad beggar, elevated by fate, to momentary power and the star's voice is admirably suited to the recording machinery but the story is slow and drags along with too many "thees" and "thous" tossed into the dialogue to please the customers. As a screen affair, the tale drags dreadfully at times and will hardly appeal to the regular movie fans. Loretta Young, as the daughter of the beggar, is as easy to look upon as any of the scenery, which is saying a great deal.

A Devil With Women
Victor McLaglen is hardboiled, in "A Devil With Women." This time Vic is a gun-running hound in a Central American republic where the native revolutionists are cruel and the women easy to look at. Vic gets into all sorts of adventures and battles his way to the finish in the most approved movie fashion. He gets his man, several of them, in fact, but is not so lucky with his women and when the finish rolls around he is off to find another revolution somewhere—and another girl. McLaglen shows up to advantage as the adventurous American who packs a wicked punch, but he has a hard time beating back the plot which considerably interferes with the enjoyment of the customers.

DuBarry Woman of Passion
The poor old historian, who

never could be believed any way, take another one on the chin this week in "DuBarry", where we learn, with a bit of surprise, that the French Revolution took place while Louis XV was king and that he was alive and well and hearty at the moment when Mrs. DuBarry was taken for a ride, with her boy friend, Cosse de Brissac, by the unemployed of Paris. Somehow, up until yesterday, we were under the impression that Louis XV managed to escape the deluge and that it was not until some time after the next king had come to the throne that the lady went on her way to have her head bobbed. However, better late than never and we are glad to be set right in the matter. As to the picture itself it is well done by Norma Talmadge, who is the DuBarry and by our old friend, William Farnum, who plays the King after a long absence from the screen. Conrad Nagle is good, too, as DuBarry's secret passion and the story is a dressed up love drama which will interest those who are interested in royal gold

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diggers and who are not too squeamish about their school histories.

"Hell's Angels" will appear at the New Theatre in the near future.

Joint Conference to Be Held at W. and M.

There will be a joint Faculty-Student Conference held at William and Mary College under the direction of the state Y. M. C. A. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. One of the principle speakers will be Kirby Paige, Editor of "The World Tomorrow." Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, will also speak. The theme of the Conference will be "The Implication of the teachings of Jesus for Modern Civilization." Included in the program of the conference will be an inspection tour of Jamestown which is now in a state of reconstruction.

A delegation from Washington and Lee is expected to attend. Mr. Gleaton, director of the Christian work activities, has not as yet made definite plans for delegates and wishes that if there are any who are interested in attending that they will communicate with him at once.

For the first time since 1919 Lafayette College will hold spring football practice. All athletes on the campus not participating in spring sports, will be called out for the practice, which will last for two weeks.

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Biology Head Tells of Talk By Milliken

Explains His Theory of the Origin of The Universe

Dr. W. D. Hoyt, professor of Biology at Washington and Lee University, interpreted the address of Dr. Robert A. Milliken given at the 87th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Cleveland, Ohio, several weeks ago.

Milliken gave the address, as retiring president of the Association, entitled "Atomic Disintegration and Atomic Synthesis." As interpreted by Dr. Hoyt, Milliken showed that the conception of a heated Universe which is cooling and dying down is being questioned as a theory which heretofore was upheld by scientists.

"Milliken has presented the theory," Dr. Hoyt said, "which shows that the elements which make up the Universe are constantly being created into matter formed by the hydrogen gases in space. This indicates that the matter and energy of the solar system are not disintegrating or exhausting themselves, but are rather constantly being remade by the hydrogen energy which fills the vast space between the solid matter of the solar system."

"Until this hydrogen has been exhausted," Dr. Hoyt continued, "Dr. Milliken contends that our solar system will not expire. And as there is a possibility that hydrogen is itself being formed from energy, and will always be formed in this way, the solar system may be constantly replenished and reformed indefinitely."

Dr. Hoyt said Milliken was not a hard boiled scientist, but a man who is as much a poet in his interpretation of science as he is a man of the laboratory. Milliken made a parenthetical pause in his address to the scientists, to score the materialistic and mechanistic theory as not competent to explain the facts of the universe. "Milliken says that the conception of a God is necessary to understand and interpret the workings of all phenomena of the universe," Dr. Hoyt stated.

Queer Future Is Predicted By Sociologist

All Will Speak One Language And Plumbers Will Discuss Aristotle

A future in which man will live in urbanized communities surrounded by forests, speaking one common language and many specialized languages; where poverty is abolished, and plumbers will discuss Aristotle, and where morals have lost their force and the home its supremacy, is pictured by Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

"The future society of man," says Dr. Ogburn, "will be one where the number of inventions per year will be larger and larger and where the accumulation of civilization and material culture will be greater and greater. A person could once get pretty well acquainted with his culture at 16 or 17 years of age, but in the future it will require 40 or 45 years.

"Most persons will not try to learn it all, but will become specialists and will speak, in addition to their specialist's language, a common language popularized by the great agencies of communication, the talkies, the radio, newspapers and literature.

"There is no period of quiet and peace ahead, but rather one of continual change. This condition of change will change our code of morals, for the past cannot offer guidance for an ever-changing society. Right and wrong will give way before social expediency. Also the majesty of the law will lose its prestige, for laws are difficult to build up in a changing society."

Fifty thousand dollars has been voted by the alumni of Columbia University as the beginning of an endowment of the university's athletics, in line with a plan put forward several weeks ago by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Aristocracy Not Kept in Modern Town Scenery

Lexington's Chinese Wall Has at Last Been Broken!

No longer is the impenetrable red edifice along Washington street to be viewed as a solid front. The army of business men have hacked and sawed until now there gapes a glass enclosed hole in its strong sides. A new shop has entered. The casual observer passing by the long expanse of red brick wonders at the newness of the glass and its freshly painted doors. Inside the show-windows lies a display of cheap merchandise, socks four-for-a-dollar, blankets sixty-nine cents and other "bargains."

Students passing by the wall in years gone by, grew tired watching the red expanse slowly pass them as they journeyed toward school from "up-town." The wall is solid, save for a few small doors with signs of Att'y. at Law, Dr. So-and-So, and Notary Public, and stretches a whole city block in length.

It's just another case of the old timers in the town allowing the new element to do away with their relics. It hasn't been many years since paved sidewalks were allowed to enter its sacred domain. They wanted the old cinder paths. They looked more aristocratic, was the reason they would give. Well, there is something to the old things as well as the new.

Remains Of Old Bar Here

Basement of Lee Highway Inn Was Former Tavern

A bar in Lexington? Well, not exactly, but in the basement floor of the Lee Highway Inn, formerly the Old Blue Tavern, many a stein was raised to the health of a friend, in the good old days before Prohibition. Everybody's heard of them.

The front room of this ground floor is equipped with large windows and strong iron bars. An ancient chimney and fireplace adorns one corner. Pits and crevices in the wall indicate where the shelves and whiskey cabinets were placed. The entrance to the bar was through the front door, also heavily barred, leading out onto the street. Until a few years ago when some zealous antique seekers removed the furnishings from the room, a complete outfit was available to the interested, (not the drinks of course), barrels, kegs, brass bar, siphons, and drinking mugs and glasses.

The original Tavern was a two story building with only four large rooms besides the bar-room. The building has been added on to it in the past few years until now there are twenty rooms available. It is now owned by Washington and Lee University and is used as a dormitory for students.

Initials in the attic of this ancient tavern date back as far as 1826. Indications show that it is even older than that. Who does not know the fame and popularity of the old time inns and taverns? Southern hospitality was at its height in those days. It is said that even George Washington stopped at the Tavern and spent many a restful night.

Columbia Head Defines Term

Butler Says There Are Only Eight Universities in The United States

Defining a university as "an institution of higher learning where scholars of high competence guide students, who have been prepared by a liberal education, into advanced studies, with the aid of libraries, laboratories and seminars," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, speaking before the Associate Alumni of Barnard College here declared that there are only eight universities in the United States, and only eight others bearing the name which in some degree carry on the activities of a real university.

Citing the fact that there are several hundred universities listed in the World Almanac, the Columbia president said it was all "nonsense" and arose largely from the loose use of the terms college and university.

New York and Pennsylvania protect the word "college," he said, but it is possible in many other states to have a "College of Horsehoing" if one so desires, and the term "university" is protected in no state in the country.

Investigation Of Hazing Is Senior Plea

Upper Classmen at Texas A. And M. Ask Legislators For Inquiry

In order that the exact conditions in respect to hazing at A. and M. College of Texas may be clear in the public mind, the senior class of the college has invited a committee of Texas legislators to make a thorough personal survey of the situation.

Motion to that effect was adopted recently at a class meeting, following close on the heels of the publication in the undergraduate newspaper—The Battalion—of extracts from letters received by President T. O. Walton from various quarters in which the writers censured, and in some instances severely denounced, certain alleged practices which, they set forth, they had been advised existed as forms of hazing at the school.

The seniors expressed the belief that the legislative investigation would serve to stop such rumors, inasmuch as it is contended by the students that no serious forms of hazing exist on the campus.

The action of the senior class was first suggested in an editorial in the Battalion, of which R. L. Herbert is editor.

President Walton expressed entire approval of the action of the senior class, declaring that he also believed a survey by the legislative committee would do much to clear up unfounded rumors.

"The seniors in voting for the investigation, showed their attitude toward hazing," he said.

Matmen Win Second Meet of The Year

(Continued From First Page) N. C. S., won decision over Evans, W. and L., 1:14; 125, Abramson, W. and L., fall over Evans, N. C. S., crotch and half nelson, 5:55; 135, Davidson, W. and L., decision over Oakley, N. C. S., 7:08; 145, Smithwick, N. C. S., decision over Osterman, W. and L., 2:53; 155, Thomas, W. and L., fall over Harbrough, N. C. S., body scissors and half nelson, 3:15; 165, Wright, W. and L., fall over Sutton, N. C. S., body scissors, 1:40 of the last period; 175, Tilson, W. and L., fall over Layne, N. C. S., head scissors, 5:18; heavyweight, Wofford, W. and L., fall over Clenning, W. and L., crotch and half nelson, 3:00.

Dark Lookout For Worker Seen by College Professor

A dark future for the spiritual life of the American worker, for his independence, self-reliance and self-government is forecast by Prof. William Peirson of Antioch College, nationally known arbiter of labor disputes.

Observing retrospectively the labor movement, he attributes the present lack of interest in such groups to "personnel managers, bigger and better men than the labor leader of the present who offer all the advantages of labor organizations." Yet this very method, through creating better material conditions, will tend to undermine the spiritual life of the worker, the professor says.

What he terms a serious situation is found in the increase of production to the point of saturation among the newer industries.

"Processes of expansion, in the airplane, radio and allied electrical fields, with no provision for the time when this saturation point has been reached is dangerous," Prof. Peirson says.

"Labor leaders of the past were greater men than the industrialists," he continues, "now that has changed—personal managers have begun to compete with labor leaders. The laborer has been receiving better conditions without asking for them. He has become dependent upon the manufacturer. He is soon to reach a point where he may not call his soul his own."

Turkish consulates in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics have been entrusted with looking out for the interests of American citizens in Russia.

Explaining that their action was merely a "prank," two midshipmen dismissed from the naval academy at Annapolis a year ago for taking two girls into the mess hall garbed as naval academy students, have made application for reinstatement.

A Wellesley student can now invite a Harvard man to "in" dances at the college, and can smoke in a canoe, but she cannot own an automobile, according to students.

Bootleggers are the only people in America who have adjusted themselves completely to Prohibition.

NEW SYSTEM BEING TRIED BY SWEET BRIAR

Something new in "majors" is being tried for the second successive year at Sweet Briar College—a system of research courses in which general fields are laid out including several courses on the curriculum.

The first of these problems to be offered last year was "American Problems," and with the cooperation of the social science departments a two-year program was arranged, open to students in their junior year. Required subjects were history, economics, political science and sociology, and contributory courses were chosen with a view to preventing excessive concentration. The student taking this major is required to write a paper at the end of the two years based on creative research.

This year a second major is offered having as its general subject the period from 1750 to 1850, in which the individualism of the romantic movement culminated in the French Revolution. This major is entitled "Romanticism and Revolution." Basic courses include history, economics, political science, sociology, English, German, French,

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