

Senator Clark Named As 1934 Finals Speaker

Noted Missouri Congressman Will Deliver Address June 5

SOLON IS SON OF
LATE CHAMR CLARK

Other Plans For Commencement Will Be Announced Soon

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri has been selected to deliver the commencement address on June 5, Dr. Gaines announced yesterday, completing arrangements for Final Week addresses. Last month Dr. Clarence Augustus Barbour, president of Brown university, was secured for the baccalaureate sermon.

Senator Clark, the son of the late Champ Clark, was elected to the Senate last November. Mr. Clark has also served two terms in the House of Representatives and was House Parliamentarian from 1913-1917. After a colorful World War career he became one of the seventeen charter members of the American Legion and has since then been elected national commander of the Legion. He is also ex-president of the National Guard Association of the United States.

LL.B. From G. W.

After his honorary discharge from the army, Mr. Clark, who received his LL.B. from George Washington university, practiced law in St. Louis, Mo., and took an active part in democratic party affairs, being elected and appointed to the Senate due to the recent resignation of Senator Hawes.

Senator Clark published a biography of John Quincy Adams last year and this book was recognized as a notable contribution to American history.

Plans concerning other phases of Final Week have not been concluded and definite arrangements will be announced at the April assembly. Seniors wishing to secure invitations are asked to please give their name and number of invitations desired to Charles Pritchard before April 10.

Enrollment Drop Alarms V. M. I.

Hazing Viewed as One of Reasons For Recent Decrease

Everyone interested in the welfare of V. M. I. was urged to combat the "alarming decrease in the size of the corps" and do everything possible to increase the enrollment of the Institute next year, in a recent address by General John A. Lejeune, superintendent.

The V. M. I. Cadet reported the address as follows:

"General Lejeune spoke of the alarming decrease in the size of the corps, and urged that every cadet now at V. M. I. to exert himself in every way possible to increase the enrollment at the Institute. The smaller corps means a great loss of prestige to the school. In addition to this, if the size of next year's corps is much smaller, it may be necessary to reduce the battalion from six to four companies, which will mean that fewer men will gain the coveted commission, and that the appearance of the corps at all formations will be greatly impaired.

"One of the salient reasons for the decrease in attendance is the present economic depression. To combat this, every man must present to prospective new cadets the many advantages of V. M. I., and urge him to choose V. M. I. as his college. It is imperative to secure a large entering class this coming fall, because the present First Class, graduating in June, is the largest now in school.

"The most serious of the causes affecting the attendance is physical hazing. Many families refuse to send their sons to V. M. I. because they have heard stories of hazing here. In order to refute this, General Lejeune asked the upperclassmen to abolish the few remaining traces of hazing, for the mutual benefit of they, themselves and the Institute, and to encourage more men to enter in the fall."

Wanted: Somebody To Run For Athletic Council Offices

Monday, 6:00 P. M., Is Deadline to File For Positions; Election Will Be Held Thursday; Bolen Is Retiring President

No men have yet announced their candidacies for the five positions on next year's Athletic Council, it was announced this afternoon by Richard W. Grafton, secretary-treasurer of the student body. The deadline for filing of candidacy for these offices is 6:00 p. m. next Monday. The election will be held next Thursday. Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two members-at-large. Candidates must have paid their Campus Tax and will be

bound by the rules governing campaign expenditures which are posted on the bulletin board.

Retiring members are Amos Bolen, president; Lewis Martin, vice-president; Bud Hanley, secretary-treasurer; and Tim Cremen and Duncan McDavid, members-at-large.

In last year's election, in which two offices were contested, 501 votes were cast, in contrast to that of the preceding year, in which all offices were unopposed, and only 214 students voted.

D. H. Cantrell, Alumnus, Dies

Prominent Utilities Attorney in Southwest Succumbs in Washington

Deaderick H. Cantrell, Washington and Lee alumnus of the class of 1887, prominent as an attorney in the Southwest on utility legislation, died in his sleep early Wednesday morning in Washington, D. C., at the home of his nephew, William C. Goodwin. He was 65 years old. A resident of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. Cantrell arrived in Washington Tuesday by train. Physicians said death was due to a heart ailment.

Prominent Attorney

One of the leading figures in Arkansas, Mr. Cantrell was in Washington in connection with a St. Louis, Mo., bank. He had expected to appear before the Farm Credit Administration as a witness within a few days.

Mr. Cantrell was one of the best-known lawyers in the state and was noted as a public utility expert. Beginning the practice of law in Little Rock in 1899, he had been a member of the firm of Rose, Hemingway, Cantrell, and Loughborough since 1905. He was a director in the Arkansas Light and Power company and a member of the Arkansas and American Bar associations.

He received his preparatory school education at St. John's college at Little Rock. He attended Washington and Lee from 1886-87. While here he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Senators Call

Senators Robinson and Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, called at the apartment where they received news of Mr. Cantrell's death to extend sympathy. An additional caller was Charles H. Brough, former Governor of Arkansas, who recently was appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the District of Columbia-Virginia Boundary Commission.

Surviving Mr. Cantrell, besides his nephew, is his widow, Mrs. Catherine Emerick Cantrell, of Little Rock.

Goodwin will accompany his uncle's body to Little Rock, where services will be held within a few days.

Dr. Gaines III

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, is confined to his home with a severe cold under the care of Dr. Reid White, University physician, as was learned today. It is expected that he will return to his office on Monday morning.

Mess Jackets at Spring Dances? It All Depends on Weather Man

Whether the ever popular mess jackets or the new all-white double-breasted shawl collared coat will make its initial appearance at this set of dances remains to be seen. It also depends on the weather.

Last spring, the white mess jacket was considered an expensive luxury and a useless fad, but by Finals everyone realized the worth of such a garment in hot weather and every student with twenty dollars or a charge account blossomed forth in milky whiteness.

This season the mess jacket is well established. It has become an essential and integral part of the gentleman's wardrobe, and no one is expected to get by Finals, at least, without one. While the mess jacket is so well established,

Lowell Thomas Visits Campus

Noted News Commentator And "Globe Trotter" Here During Holidays

Lowell Thomas, well-known radio news commentator and "globe trotter," was a guest on the Washington and Lee campus during the spring holidays. President Gaines escorted Mr. Thomas, who was making a tour of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, showing him places of interest on the campus and in the surrounding community.

Mr. Thomas knew quite a bit about the history of the University and was very much interested in the chapel, Dr. Gaines reports, and expressed the desire of returning to Lexington when school was in session.

Commenting on the fact that he witnessed the Washington and Lee-Yale football game last fall, Mr. Thomas stated that "his admiration was aroused by the fine game put up by the Southerners and that he was pulling for them."

In his Monday night news brief Lowell Thomas mentioned his Shenandoah trip and stated that he visited Washington and Lee and viewed the historical Lee chapel.

Only Two Spend Easter Holidays in Hospital

Two students have been confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital since before the holidays. Frank Hague, who was in an automobile accident several weeks ago, underwent an operation during vacation. Dr. Neff, of Charlottesville, was called in to perform the operation. He was assisted by Dr. Leach of Lexington. Hague is now making rapid strides toward recovery, hospital authorities announce.

John Shoaf, Sigma Nu, of San Antonio, Texas, was also confined during Easter, suffering from the flu. David W. Forbes was admitted this morning.

Deans Spend Large Part Of Vacation in Offices

Deans Tucker and Gilliam spent the larger part of their Easter holidays in their offices. Both, however, found time to get out of town for a few days. Mr. Gilliam went to New York for a short vacation. He attended the theatre and other points of interest. Mr. Gilliam reports that he met a large number of students during his stay in that city.

Artists

Painters Praise Novel
Painting of "Old
George"

"An outcropping of hidden genius," said Wat Smith, University painter, commenting on the annual painting by the frosh of the statue of George Washington atop the college which bears his name.

Agreeing with him was Albert Morris, another member of the buildings and grounds department, who aids in the repainting of Old George following the depredations of Freshman Night. Morris spoke almost reverently of the care and artistic detail that he found had been spent on the statue this year. The redness of the visage, he said, blended with the various shades of green used in the striping revealed the hand of a true artistic master—or masters.

"Other classes," said Smith, "have been satisfied by merely splashing a bucket of paint on the image and immediately climbing down, but this year, the boys really gave us something to remember them by. We almost hated to destroy such a work of art."

"But orders are orders," he sighed.

Orators Face First Tryouts Monday Night

All Interested in State Contest Urged to Enter Competition

Washington and Lee's representative in the state oratorical contest, to be held at Hampden-Sidney college on May 4, will be chosen at try-outs in Professor Flournoy's office, 201 Chemistry building, next Monday night at 8:30.

There is no fixed subject for the speeches, but Mr. Flournoy suggests that contestants choose subjects related to the present social and economic conditions. The orations must be original; they must not be longer than 2400 words; and manuscripts may be used in the tryouts, although memorizing the speeches is urged. Any undergraduate and law students with not more than two years' preparatory work are eligible to enter the contest.

Washington and Lee has won the contest for the past five years, and at no time did this school average less than one championship every three years. The winner of the contest next month will receive a loving cup and a plaque.

FERA Checks Still In Offing

When Money For February Work Will Arrive Still Unknown

FERA checks for student workers here to the amount of about \$280 are past due, but what is holding them up and when they will eventually arrive was not known this morning. Reports on February work were sent in some time ago, and students are anxious to get their money, which many hoped would be distributed before spring holidays.

When the checks arrive it will be the first pay-off under the new plan to aid college students. Reports on work done in March are being completed by the local committee and will be sent in soon. Dean Gilliam announced today.

There has, as yet, been no definite announcement as to the length of time for which funds will be available or whether federal aid to students will be continued for another year or not.

An effort is being made now to find out what is holding up payment, which is expected very soon.

Phi Beta Kappa Meets

Dr. O. M. Voorhees, historian general of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, addressed the Washington and Lee chapter of the society at an informal meeting last Wednesday night, April 4. Full attendance was impossible because of the number of members returning to Lexington later that night.

War Possibility Negligible, History Professor Believes

Dr. Bean, Speaking on 17th Anniversary of U. S. Entrance in World Conflict, Sees No Threat Of Repetition

By a Staff Writer

The possibility of the United States entering another war of major importance under the present trend of international relationships is practically negligible, Dr. William G. Bean, head of the history department, explained today on the seventeenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States in the last great world conflict.

Dr. Bean believes that only under the most extraordinary circumstances would the American citizen show enthusiasm for any war, and he does not see that such circumstances are going to arise in the present international set-up. The Russo-Jap situation is the most tense point on all international frontiers, but even here the tension is waning in strength. However, should a war emergency arise between those two nations, Dr. Bean sees no reason why we should be drawn into the conflict. This is a question which has been worrying many who keep an eye on world politics.

Doesn't Want Philippines

There is no real conflict of interests between the United States and Japan. Japan does not want the Philippines because these islands are even now over-populated, and Japan's drive for territory has been largely with a view

to colonization. Recently Japan practically agreed to recognize the neutrality of the islands, and this should relieve the main possibility of irritation between the two nations. Of course, the United States has constantly refused to recognize Japanese aggression in Manchuria, and it is a question what our attitude would be under a condition of increased aggression on the part of that nation in Chinese territory.

He further stated that the two countries are too far distant to favor fighting. Military operations on a large scale would be practically impossible because neither country has a great naval base anywhere near a vital point in territory of the other. The United States' fleet also has been ordered to concentrate on the Atlantic coast rather than on the Pacific where the greater part of the fleet has been stationed in recent years. This is undoubtedly a friendly gesture toward Japan. The main reason why we will not fight Japan is because we have no conflict of major national interests with her. The newly-appointed Japanese minister to the United States has stated that the interests of the two countries are parallel rather than conflicting.

In 1935 at the naval conference Continued on page four

Plans Complete For Spring Set

Orchestra Will Come Here From Popular Richmond Night Club

Mal Hallett's seventeen-piece orchestra, which is to play here for the spring dance set next Friday and Saturday, will come to Lexington from Richmond, where they will play two nights at the Tantiella Gardens, one of Virginia's leading night clubs. This week-end the band is playing at College Park, Maryland, for the spring hops at the University of Maryland.

Following their engagement here, Hallett and his boys will go to the University of Georgia for their annual "Little Commencement" dance.

The gymnasium will be decorated in green and white. The decorations will not be as elaborate as usual due to the larger expenditure of money for an orchestra for this set.

James McCully, president of the "13" Club will escort Miss Kay Ferson, of Sweet Briar. He will be assisted by John Schroder, whose partner has not yet been announced. Winston Brown with Miss Helen Harwood, of William and Mary, will lead the figure Saturday night. Robert Mayo with Miss Nancy Mason, of Hollins, will assist.

It will not be possible to purchase a single ticket covering the entire set. Tickets for the "13" club formal Friday night will be \$2.50; for the dancant Saturday afternoon, \$1.00; and for the Colillion club formal Saturday night, \$2.00.

Friday night the dance will be from 10:00 until 2:00, Saturday night from 9:00 until 12:00, and the dancant Saturday afternoon will be from three until six.

Big Blue Hurler Threw First Collegiate Curve Ball In 1877

While playing "catch" oetween classes one spring morning in 1877, George A. Sykes, who was then a Washington and Lee student, threw the first curve ball in collegiate records. The story of that historic morning is related in a letter, written by Sykes to Will McElwee, now president of the Peoples National bank, the letter being reprinted in the March number of the Alumni Magazine.

Waiting for the eleven o'clock bell to ring one morning during the last of April or the first of May in 1877, Sykes was pitching to a friend, Jack Hamilton. As the ball rang, Sykes threw one last, final pitch, but by chance he took an unusual hold on the ball and delivered it with a snap. The result astounded them both—the ball actually curved. Sykes forgot all about that eleven o'clock class, and by the end of a quarter

Orders Are Due For Invitations

Will Contain New Features This Year; Prices Are 40c And 60c

All orders for Finals invitations must be in by April 10. The proofs are already made up and the finished product promises to be especially attractive. The invitations contain several new features this year and may be had either in cardboard or parchment covers. The price for the former will be 40 cents and for the latter, 60 cents.

Charles Pritchard, president of the set, says, "In order that the invitations may be distributed by the middle of May, it will be necessary that all orders be placed by April 10. I wish that all seniors will co-operate in this as we must have a definite idea of how many will be wanted. Last year much inconvenience was caused because of delayed orders, and we hope to avoid this condition this year. It will be greatly appreciated if those desiring invitations place their orders immediately with Ed Chappell."

As usual, the Finals invitation is in the form of a booklet. The first page will carry a picture of Dr. Gaines. The next few pages will contain an engraved invitation and a program of the activities during Finals. A list of both faculty and student officers is followed by a picture of the Finals week committee. Then the graduates and school officers are listed. Following this is a new innovation, a list of the school athletics, with the coaches, and a list of the school publications. The social and honorary fraternities are listed and the officers of each of the dances during Finals.

Frosh Runners Slated to Win In Intramurals

Only Two Champs of Last Year Are Back to Defend Titles

ENTRY BLANKS DUE
IN MONDAY NIGHT

Regulations For Meet Announced; All Freshmen Are Eligible

With most of last year's point scorers out of the running, it looks like the annual intramural track meet is going to be a grand free-for-all this time, although freshman squad members are expected to cop most of the crowns. Only two champions of last year, Sam Mattox in the broad jump and Lewis Martin in the javelin throw, are eligible for competition in the meet next Wednesday.

Entry blanks were turned over to the various intramural managers this morning and are due back in the intramural office by Monday evening.

Regulations for the meet announced today were as follows:

1. Meet will be held Wednesday, April 11, at 3:30.
2. Men cannot compete in more than three events, the relay counting as one event.
3. Last year's numeral men are ineligible; all freshmen are eligible; letter men in track are ineligible.

Last year 114 men took part, although a heavy track and a cold day prevented many records from falling. Following are the events, last year's records, and the men who scored last year are eligible for competition Wednesday:

- 100-yard dash: Time 10.5 seconds, no scorers eligible.
- 220-yard dash: Time 24 seconds, Ellis, 4th, eligible.
- 440-yard dash: Time 57.4 seconds, Mattox, 2nd, eligible.
- 880-yard dash: Time 2.19 seconds, Burton, 2nd, eligible.
- 1 mile: Time 5:18 minutes, no winners eligible.
- 120-yard high hurdles: Time 18.5 seconds, Edwards, 2nd, McLeurin, 4th, eligible.
- 220-yard low hurdles: Time 15.2, Edwards, 2nd, Buffington, 4th, eligible.
- Broad jump: 19 feet 2.5 inches, Mattox, 2nd, Watts, 4th, eligible.
- High jump: 5 feet 4 inches, Strong, 3rd, Moore, 5th, Watts, 7th, eligible.
- Pole vault: 10 feet 9 inches, DeVan, 4th, eligible.
- Shot put: 42 feet, Martin, 2nd, eligible.
- Discus: 109 feet 4 inches, Spitz, 2nd, eligible.
- Javelin: 138 feet, Martin, 1st, Summers, 2nd, Thompson, 3rd, Finley, 4th, eligible.
- 1 mile relay: Time 3:50 minutes, Buffington, 2nd, Jean, 3rd, eligible.

More Eating In Dining Hall

Mathis Enthused Over Future Prospects of "Beanery"

With fifteen additional students now eating at the University dining hall and prospects bright for still more, Coach A. E. Mathis, new manager of the establishment, was enthusiastic today about the future.

The entire place has been renovated and re-arranged, and several changes made in the catering staff and the menu.

Mr. Mathis said that no campaign would be made to interest students in eating at the "beanery," but that he expected the dining hall to recommend itself.

Mr. Mathis, assisted by Mrs. Mathis, took over active charge of the dining hall just prior to spring vacation, following the resignation of Mrs. Harry K. 'Cy' Young. The week's holiday was spent in making improvements in the hall.

The management of the dining hall was made one of Coach Mathis' duties in the arrangement drawn up in February making possible his retention here next year as wrestling coach. According to the terms of the agreement, he was to begin work next year, but following Mrs. Young's resignation as manager, he volunteered to take it over for the remainder of this year rather than have it closed down.

The Ring-Tum Phi

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OUT IN THE OPEN WITH POLITICS

The approaching athletic council election has all the earmarks of being another one of those "in the bag" political tea parties, with the guest list carefully scrutinized and conveniently restricted. In 1932 no candidate in these elections was opposed and only 214 students took the trouble to vote, and only then under pressure. Last year more voters sacrificed five minutes of their time, but there was competition at the polls for only two of the positions. With less than a week remaining until the date set for formal student acquiescence with the politicians' choice, it looks like we are in for another farcical political campaign, at least as far as in-the-open and above-board politics go. And why not, with an "unbeatable" ticket made out and the winners already tagged?

We cannot object to politics, for politics under one guise or another is inseparable from elections; the one naturally engenders and supports the other. There are bound to be organizations and cliques, for here again it is a question of inherent nature. But need there be an effort to conceal the make-up of these groups and camouflage their activities? Secrecy is the velvet glove for the iron hand and is provoked by selfish fear—fear that a group ruling in its own interests cannot stay in the saddle in broad daylight. Right now, those with the whip hand have the opposition pretty well awed, but the whole set-up is not the deep dark secret it once was.

The local political situation has reached such a stage that a real progressive step can be taken by bringing political alignments out into the open, with cut and dried political parties and platforms, if you wish, such as other universities have organized. At the worst, such a system would stir up student interest and be no more corrupt than the present one, under cover as it is. Emphasis would be shifted from the secret meetings of the "big shots" to the ballot box, a distinct advancement in itself. The open party system is worthy of serious consideration, especially as that is the trend right now, with the line-ups more or less clear to anyone who makes a few mental notes of candidates, winners, etc.

HAVE WE LEARNED A LESSON IN THE LAST 17 YEARS?

Seventeen years ago today this country entered on what has been called "The War to End War," but which, in the light of subsequent development, may well be called the most foolish act that this nation has ever committed. What would have happened to the world if such an act had not taken place is difficult to say; the advocates for war in 1917 painted gruesome pictures of the Hun subjugating the continent of Europe and all the colonies controlled by European nations and then crossing the seas to bring to the dust the proud democracy of the United States. But this nation did enter the lists and aided in the sowing of the seeds of dictatorships. What would have happened if we had not entered the war is as hard to determine as what would be the present state of affairs if Gettysburg had turned out differently and Appomattox had never been. Whether the reasons for our entering the war were justifiable or not, enter we did and we have been embroiled in the turmoils of the world ever since, turmoils which have accomplished nothing.

The acts of the past are over and done. Perhaps the war advocates of the times were more nearly right than the opposers; but today for any nation to enter a war for whatever cause is an act of unmitigated asininity. War is not satisfactory from an economic point of view; we are the mortgage holder of the world and cannot collect more than a few token payments and one annual installment of about one hundred thousand dollars. The internal excitement may bring a temporary flourish to industry, but it is not normal and when it subsides it leaves us the worse off. War has been termed the quarrel between two nations over a valueless strip of territory that

neither side wants but is willing to kill its own citizens to prevent the other side from having. Virgil may have sung of arms, but Sherman was right.

The ardent advocates of any war would find it a rather difficult undertaking to convince any reasonable group of the moral, physical, or economical benefits of war. Yet all Europe is an armed camp waiting for war. Such a fact is hardly reassuring to any one who believes that perhaps man is just a little lower than the angels and not just a little higher than the beasts of the fields. If Europe should go to war this country should stay violently neutral; not until threatened invasion should this country take more than a spectator's part in the conflict. What if we should be dared to come on over? Our place is on the west side of the Atlantic ocean.

As has been said in these columns it is to be hoped that the young men of all nations refuse to fight the battles of the munition manufacturers and the affronted diplomats. If the youth of the world will make use of its supposed idealism then it will truly be the dawn of this brave new world.

IT'S NOT DEARTH OF BEAUTY, JUST DIPLOMACY

Unless Editor Joel Snyder ran across an unusual display of pulchritude during the Easter vacation, he is still looking for pictures of feminine perfection with which to grace the pages of the beauty section of the *Calyx*. Such an apparent dearth of suitable pictures, for Editor Snyder has been seeking them since before Christmas, calls for some sort of explanation; we find it impossible to admit that the Washington and Lee student body does not rate the pictures of at least a dozen good looking girls. Some say the answer is that everyone thinks that only the favorites of staff members pass the test, but Editor Snyder's continued search seems to disprove that. After thinking it over, one realizes that perhaps after all it's not worth the risk, for if one asks his girl for a picture to put in the yearbook and the editor says thumbs down, explanations would not be easy to make. But after a rather general survey, the whole thing boils down to this: one cannot expect to get the pictures of all his girls put in, while he cannot run the risk of having just one of them so honored. So, Editor Snyder, your beauty dilemma is nothing more than diplomatic policy on the part of the student body, and the traditions of the Southland's beauties still go unchallenged.

Just Off Broadway

By Calvin Dold and Anderson Browne

Diversity is the keynote of Broadway drama this season. There is no trend of any sort; the sedate and classical "Mary of Scotland" is pulling in the same customers that rush over to the Lyceum to roar and guffaw at rowdy, bawdy, "Sailor Beware!" The latter could have been written by Billy Minsky in an inspired moment. The former could only have been conceived by an Elizabethan soul.

"Sailor Beware!" lacks any subtlety. It calls a spade a spade; in fact, many of its characters call each other worse than spades. Through smooth, swift scenes male lead "Dynamite" Jones and female lead "Stonewall" Jackson vie with each other. The only point to the opus is that Miss Jackson refuses for nearly two acts to succumb to a fate worse than death at the allegedly skillful hands of Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones wins.

"Mary of Scotland" is one of the finest pieces of playwriting since the era of the Virgin Queen. Magnificently staged and ditto directed, diminutive Helen Hayes holds the center of attention in every scene. In the scene at the tower room between Miss Hayes as Mary and Miss Helen Menken as Elizabeth, the climax of the play, Miss Hayes holds your attention completely despite a baby spot thrown on the gorgeously gowned Miss Menken. Miss Menken seemed more of a mechanical doll than an actress, but perhaps Elizabeth was a mechanical doll. Philip Merivale as Bothwell stamps about in high boots waving a sword and shouting "My Queen!" and a few unprintable epithets. But Mr. Merivale's role calls for just that sort of thing, so one can hardly blame him if he sounds a little silly at times. "Mary of Scotland" may win the Pulitzer award for author Maxwell Anderson again this year. It is certainly one of the most beautifully written, if slow moving, dramas on the board.

At "Tobacco Road," starring the inimitable Henry Hull, you will find the finest characterization of "po white trash" done to date. Mr. Hull's "Jeeter Lester" will delight you, though Jack Kirkland's adaptation of the Caldwell novel may shock you. The play has for its locale the cracker country of Georgia and all of the action takes place near the doorsteps of the Lester shanty. Tragedy, comedy, ignorance, lust, incest, seduction and futility flash before you in the play's three acts. And you'll never forget Henry Hull as Jeeter Lester.

Another good series of plays includes the vigorous and exciting drama, "Men in White"; the season's comedy smash hit, "She Loves Me Not"; and the perfect evening's entertainment, "Her Master's Voice". All three of these will probably be included in the season's ten best plays.

Continued on page four

THE PARAPET

By Walter Johnston

Slowly but surely all the students are coming back from the big cities or the tall timbers with at least two old jokes and three impossible stories about what happened. It would be well not to believe a word that is spoken. Of course, the incipient newspapermen who went to New York will have the tallest tales about what happened to them during the holiday. We will be overwhelmed with stories of the beautiful girls that they met and fell for and vice versa. Use the salt, my readers, use the salt!

Despite the dire predictions of the weather wise, Easter was a clear day over most of the country. And did you follow the leader with an orchid or roses? Quite a few of the young ladies of the land spent the afternoon bearing up under the strain of a new hat and shoving a corsage around. The lads of the territory tried to look happy in the old suit, but the girl had her flowers. All of which causes one to question the old adage that it's the woman who pays.

The last few days with the warmth of the sun and all that have brought the trees out almost to the point of leaf. Anyway the hyacinths and forsythia are in full bloom and all the world looks like Spring—Except for Admiral Byrd—he has hied himself off to the wastes of Antarctica at the approach of winter to study the whys and wherefores of storms. No doubt the Admiral will return with some very valuable information, but why it should be necessary for him to be alone is a bit of a puzzle. Maybe he has developed the cloister complex in a big way. The rest of the men at the base are to establish a democratic form of government. Will it work any better there than it does here, and what has been the form of government up until this time?

With the rumors that the Troubs will put on another play this spring, the question of the campus tax admissions will be a bit to the fore. What will happen to the boys who are entitled to two shows and have as yet seen only one? And what will the play be?

Of the clever cartoons was the one showing the senators deciding that Mrs. Roosevelt could carry the air mail with her on her little jaunts around the country. From the inside comes the news that Mrs. Roosevelt can be the leader in the fun of spoofing the administration. At least when she gave a reception to Madam Secretary Perkins because that lady was not invited to the ultra stag Gridiron Dinner, Mrs. Roosevelt led the laughter when Nira was told to pull her prices up or she would contract a bad code.

Interesting bit of futility: the president of a shipyard in Newport News is all agog over an idea to move the capitol of the United States down there where the salty breezes blow. But as every one who has seen the new government buildings in Washington can say, they appear too permanent to prompt a change in the near future.

Of course the denizens of New York had the sensation at Xmas time, but it is to be hoped that they felt a sensation of joy at being able to order a drink in their own tongue without whispering. But if the Brooklynites ordered in English they were speaking to them a foreign language.

This thing of trying to write a column when there has been nothing happening on the campus for a week is a bit discouraging. Foraging in fields outside the campus for trivialities to burble about is difficult and trying. However, he who reads to the end of a disappointment is doubly a fool.

Library Displays Books On Polar Explorations

Graphically illustrated by an ingenious chart, an exhibit of books on Polar Exploration has been placed in the glass case in the library bibliography alcove. Each book in the case is opened to an illustration, and its name and the expedition it tells about are indicated on a card. Then each of these great feats is represented on the chart by a silhouette showing the means of transportation used, and inscribed with the name of the leader and of the ship or plane, and the date.

Andree's fatal attempt to reach the North Pole by balloon in 1897 has always been one of the most fascinating efforts in polar exploration, and particularly so since his diary was found in 1930. "Andree's Story", one of the books on exhibit, is the English translation of this diary.

FRONT ROW

Looking Back By HERBERT RUDLIN

Inasmuch as college vacations seem to have developed into propitious interludes for sleeping late, getting stuck on moonlit golf courses (but mud there just the same, me bouyes), and taking in all the various celluloid and stage extravaganzas at two bits and upwards, we decided to run true to standards. So we slept late, got stuck in the mud, and saw enough of the newer colossal offerings to inspire more or less lethargic comment within this pillar—which impresses us as being particularly ravenous at times when aloof inspiration becomes more a loofer. Most of the pictures mentioned herewith will probably be run in Lexington (paid adv.), but we guarantee nothing.

Among the better pictures which will be the highlights of the spring's array are "Spitfire", starring Katherine Hepburn; Norma Shearer's "Riptide"; "The House of Rothschild", with George Arliss in the commanding role; "Death Takes a Holiday", with Frederic March and Evelyn Venable; "Catherine the Great" with a truly gifted actress, Elizabeth Bergner, a Viennese importation; "It Happened One Night"; and a revival of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

After harboring an unaccountable dislike for Katherine Hepburn for months we are forced to agree with the horde of ravers, Hepburn, in "Spitfire", a strange and experimental story, proves conclusively that she is an actress of the first rank. Had any other actress in Hollywood attempted to play the role of Trigger, the cursing, swaggering, fervently religious mountain hoyden, she would probably have been laughed off the screen. But Hepburn, undertaking this extremely dangerous and difficult role, comes off with flying honors and bugles blaring, we are sorry to say. A magnificent performance in a slight story.

"Riptide", involving the Dorothy Dix theme of the dangerous period in a woman's life when she becomes susceptible to envisioning the futility of marriage and the need of an extraneous love-affair, is notable also for its individual acting. After capturing the Academy of Motion Picture and sciences award for the past five or six years, Norma Shearer seems destined to be the anointed one at the end of 1934. In "Death Takes a Holiday", Frederic March undertook a role that offered shambles and briars and whirlpools and slippery going all the way, but emerged with a compelling performance that falls a bit short of the adequate adjective, memorable. The picture, adapted from the stage success, is unique, unusual, and, despite the sermonesque tone and fantastical plotting, comparatively realistic. "The House of Rothschild," another banner picture by Twentieth Century, will probably come closer to being the outstanding picture of the year. Dominated from beginning to end by the faultless artistry of George Arliss, this one has the wide and compelling sweep of "Cavalcade", "Grass", and a former Arliss triumph, "Disraeli".

"It Happened One Night," featuring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, is another of those undetectable and charming pieces of no consequence. Fast, witty, and gay, it is the type that will make you leave the transportation of rubber booties or the law of felons to see over again. Elizabeth Bergner, another extremely capable actress from Austria, scores convincingly in "Catherine the Great" The picture itself is somewhat ponderous and Douglas Fairbanks overacts frequently, but it is Bergner's performance that is worthwhile watching, aided by a voice that can have every orchid in the United Kingdom. After witnessing the revival of "All Quiet on the Western Front" we have come to the conclusion that Papa Laemle is a wise duck after all. He has been making print after print of this great photoplay in order to preserve it for future generations, and it is more than likely that "All Quiet" will become a century plant in the film world, but blooming every five years or so instead of a hundred. Well worth seeing over.

Among the pictures of lesser note, some new and some not so new, that might furnish their particular measure of entertainment are "Heat Lightning", "Carolina", "The Constant Nymph", "Looking for Trouble".

SHORT SHOTS: Nat Pendleton, who always plays the excruciatingly dumb lug in gangster pictures, is a Columbia graduate and research scholar... The cycle of historical pictures is back again... Great care is taken that no female of outstanding beauty or ability is cast in the same film with actresses Garbo, Hepburn, Bennett, and Crawford... Over a million simoleons was spent on publicizing Anna Sten... Randolph Scott was once a Wahoo...

The Unread Law

More About the Student Constitution.—A Legal Recall, With Only One Officer Responsible To Student Vote

Surprising as it may seem, the student body has some power left to it, almost independent of the officers and the executive committee. Of course, voting in student body elections is a power, to a certain extent, but only those who have paid the campus tax are eligible to vote, and even that vote means little when there is only one candidate.

At first glance, Article XI of the student body constitution gives the students a wide power of recall of unsatisfactory officers. It reads "The Student Body, by a two-thirds vote of those present, (at a student body meeting called by the president) at a meeting which has been duly advertised for three days, may request the resignation of any unsatisfactory officers named in Article V, section 1, or Article VIII, section 1."

Sounds Nice, Anyway

It all sounds very nice; very democratic and all that, doesn't it?

But a careful investigation of the constitution reveals that the only officer mentioned in Article V, section 1, is the president of the student body. Other student body officers, the vice-president and the secretary, are mentioned in sections 2 and 3. And the self-appointed authors of the revised constitution, who rewrote the instrument to suit themselves in 1931, without the knowledge of the student body made an even more careless mistake regarding Article VIII, section 1, which is supposed to mention the other officers responsible to the student body recall. Why? Because Article VIII, section 1, does not mention any specific officer, but concerns the powers of the executive committee.

The reason for this glaring error is that in the old constitution, Article VIII provided for the election of publications officers, dance officers and a cheer-leader, lumping them all under the heading of "Positions of Honor." When the constitution was revised in 1931, this portion of it was moved up to Article IX, and Article VIII is now devoted to the duties and powers of the Executive committee, formerly Article VII.

But It Means Nothing

Therefore, despite the nice sound of the clause which provides for recall, only one officer, the president of the student body, may be required to resign by the student body. All others are responsible only to the Executive committee.

The second power of the student body in meeting assembled, is to rescind, by a two-thirds vote of those present, any action of the student body officers or of the Executive committee.

The fault mentioned above probably does not make a great deal of difference to anyone, since as far as can be learned, no attempt has ever been made to remove an officer by this method, and it is doubtful if such a case would ever come up. However, if it should, the students would be powerless to act, or the constitution would have to be violated. In the interests of justice and fairness, this slip, along with dozens of other errors in the constitution, should be repaired.

"Positions of Honor"

The filling of the "positions of honor" mentioned above, is provided for in Article IX. They are: six publications officers, the president of Fancy Dress, the President of the Student Body.

Continued on page four

Hindus' "The Great Offensive" Is Placed in Browsing Room

Books shown in the Browsing Room during the week of April 4-12, for which reserves will be accepted at the charging desk, include timely publications that follow local interest. Dr. Maurice Hindus, speaker at a recent assembly, is represented by the third printing of his latest book, "The Great Offensive." This is the work to which Dr. Hindus referred in his round table discussion, for a full answer to the question, "What about religion in Russia?" Another campus interest, developed by the debates on Hitler, has found a somewhat controversial point in the difficulty of finding out just how much the Nazis have suffered under the Jew regime. Lion Feuchtwanger's new novel, "The Oppermanns," is a literary artist's answer to the question, given in a powerful realistic piece of fiction.

Modern Drama Readings

Students who have been following the recent drama readings in the Browsing Room will find "The Stage" for March full of up-to-the-minute theatrical news. "Yellow Jack" comes in for a good review. This play that tells the epic of the fight with yellow fever was written after personal interviews with the men who volunteered for the experiment, among them Dr. Robert Cooke, now public health officer for Rockbridge

county. Also for theatre and movie patrons is Goldsmith's "Christina of Sweden," a biography giving the facts back of the strange queen whose life provided Greta Garbo with one of her best roles. Another biography of timely interest to students is President Gaines' novel course is Kitchell's "George Lewes and George Eliot," a distinguished contemporary contribution to the literature of these two rebel Victorians.

A recent reference question, handed in at the library desk, asked about the poverty of the average American vocabulary. This is the theme of "The Illiteracy of the Literate," by Mr. H. R. Huse of the University of North Carolina. Some of his rather alarming findings seem to indicate that the average person loses as much of an English page, from ignorance of word meanings, as the superior person does in translating from an unfamiliar foreign language. If this is true, even English translations will not help to prove Kipling wrong by bringing East and West together in a common bond of literature. One such effort, however, is worthy of high praise. It is the English version of "All Men Are Brothers," a sort of Chinese "All Baba," dating back to the century before Chaucer, but now available in English through Mrs. Pearl Buck's versatile talent.

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

The spring vacation gave many of us a chance to see, in New York, some of the stars we have been listening to so often. One visit to the new NBC studios in Radio City gave us all the chance we needed. Ed Wynn continues to delight his audiences during and after his program hour. It looks like he will go on forever. He is still drawing some of the largest audiences to his broadcasts. Every time he comes to the microphone, during his program, he has a different costume on. He leans particularly towards old hats. It is very seldom that he leaves the studio before midnight on the night of his broadcast, staying very late to accommodate the autograph seekers and what-not.

Gertrude Neisen, I can tell you with assurance, looks just the way she sings. Her songs, however, are those of frustration and unrequited love—and we cannot imagine why.

Fred Waring's sponsor seems to have brought a new Waring to the air. No longer do we hear the frog-voice baritone of Poley McClinock. No longer do we hear the famous Waring variations of our modern songs. This may be a step forward in making a more dignified group—but who wants them that way. Another idea of this sponsor is in the way of

guest stars. From now on they will be opera stars or speakers.

For those of us who like to look at figures, numbers to be more exact, here are a few of the larger salaries on the air. Ed Wynn, says a good authority, draws down about \$5,500. Eddie Cantor gets approximately \$5,000 for each broadcast. Jimmie Durante will receive the same salary when he takes Cantor's place on the same program in another week. Jack Benny has jumped up into the money class under his new sponsor and his weekly salary is \$4,000. Joe Penner gets \$1,750 for his weekly broadcasts. The fifteen minutes of work which the two Marx brothers do on Sunday nights bring them \$2,000 to divide between them each week.

Since Lennie Hayton and his orchestra left the Crosby program, Bing is having some trouble finding an orchestra to suit his tastes. During the past three weeks he has had three different bands. His latest baton wielder is Jimmie Grier.

Sunday night will bring that perpetual lover, John Barrymore, to the air during the Hall of Fame program. He has promised to do a scene from "Hamlet" and a small bit from his newest picture, "Twentieth Century Limited."

Generals Seek Fourth Victory This Afternoon

Win Three Straight on Trip Despite Weak Hitting

The varsity tossers played their first home game of the season this afternoon against the University of Vermont, after returning from the Easter trip with a record of three victories and two defeats.

The Generals will have their full strength available for today's combat with the Northerners, as the veteran southpaw, co-captain Sauerbrun, is slated to do the hurling. Vermont, though crushed by Virginia, 14-0, and V. M. I., 14-6, showed remarkable improvement against V. P. I., losing only 6-8.

The University of North Carolina, the defending champs of the Southern conference, will face the puzzling slants of Joe Pette in a return game here with the Generals on Monday, April 9. Though humbled to the tune of 9-2 in the first encounter due to the three-hit pitching of Crouch, the Big Blue is out for revenge and has its bats primed for the occasion.

"Lack of practice caused the players to play better than they knew how," Captain Dick commented on the trip, "and with the exception of the N. C. U. game, when Sauerbrun was off form, the team was in great shape."

Captain Dick finds the main weakness to be in the infield, where the absence of Bus Steinburg causes Painter, a pitcher, and Howerton, left fielder, to alternate at first. Cy Painter was the surprise of the trip, to alternate at first. Cy Painter was the surprise of the trip, for not only did he have a 1,000 pitching average, but he has a 1,000 fielding average, and leads the team in batting with .273.

Summary of Trip
March 29—Pette pitched the opener against N. C. S. and struck out 14 batters, but a single, two triples, and an error bunched together in the fourth accounted for four runs and beat him 4-3.

March 30—The Generals showed their lack of batting practice when Crouch held them to three hits. Sauerbrun was off form, so North Carolina university piled up 16 hits and won 9-2.

March 31—Two walks and two singles in the ninth yielded two runs and the Big Blue nosed out a 7-6 victory over the Deacons of Wake Forest. Cy Painter was declared the winning pitcher, though Pette pitched no-hit ball the last inning to protect the lead.

April 2—Four bunched hits in the fifth inning yielded 4 runs and the Generals behind Joe Pette's pitching won 5-3 over Richmond.

April 7—Mattox's timely triple enabled the Big Blue to make it three straight with a 5-4 win over William and Mary, due mostly to Sauerbrun's pitching and William and Mary mishaps.

April 4—Hampden-Sydney game called on account of rain.

Player	AB	R	H	AV.
Muller	15	2	2	.133
Mattox	20	3	4	.200
Miller	16	2	3	.188
Pette	20	2	4	.200
Short	24	3	3	.125
Howerton	14	3	3	.215
Sauerbrun	16	2	2	.125
Painter	11	0	3	.273
Cooke	2	0	0	.000
Pullen	15	2	2	.125
Fields	12	3	3	.250
George	3	0	0	.000
Totals	168	22	29	.173

The idea of racial purity has no basis in biology, anthropology or sociology.—John H. Holmes.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum phi.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Baseball Squad Features Holiday Play With Three Victories and Two Losses; Played Vermont Today

What with the alleged coming of spring that flits in and out of clouds between showers and hot suns, we are aware that Washington and Lee's Generals have amused themselves during the Easter holidays with something like five baseball games. It's all the more amusing to the supporters, for they won three of the games.

This was a far better start than last year which saw the Generals cop only one contest in five starts. Richmond, who were also defeated this year, went down last year when the Generals found their bats for the only time. Besides Richmond, the Big Blue toppled William and Mary and Wake Forest this spring.

Although the Generals came through for more than half their victories this year, it is interesting to note that the Dick Smith-ers were out in every game they played. Costly errors, walks, and opportune hits were responsible for the wins rather than a batting spree.

In the end, this is really the better way to win a ball game. A team that can take advantage of the breaks and pound out singles where they are most needed will be flying around the top of things while an outfit that does its mammoth slugging with two out and none on base will wind up in the old Red Sox position.

Taking a look over the unofficial batting averages that the Generals have compiled (and not including today's game), we see that the boys are batting in the lower bracket of the subway division. The first four high men range from .273 to .235, and one of these didn't play in every game. Now these figures make

perfectly swell telephone numbers, but they are rather weak batting averages. The four leading hitters so far are Bob Field at .273, Cy Painter and Howerton at .250, and Olin Miller at .235. The others are batting below the .200 mark.

Nonetheless, even with their weak hitting, the Generals are off to a much better start than last year's team. Out of 18 games that were officially completed last year, the Generals only won six. We are willing to bet next Easter's trip to Broadway against a week-end visit in Buena Vista that the Generals win more than half their games this season.

With tossers like "Lefty" Sauerbrun and Cy Painter ready to carry on, and Joe Pette and "Speedy" Branaman prepared to take up where Billy Methvin and Jack Jarrett left off, the Big Blue should boast a hurling staff that is competent to meet all emergencies. Joe Pette lost the ill-fated North Carolina State game, but he struck out fourteen men.

The going has been a little tougher at the typewriter today, because there has been so little that we have witnessed in the sports world this past week to write about. When there is nothing on the boards, it seems as though a very good columnist could dig up something to write upon that was trivial and then make a good yarn out of it. If this don't work, we could fake something. However, since we faked so much last year, we frown on this method.

Trackmen Sign Training Rules; Point For VPI

Six-Meet Schedule Opens Here April 14 Against Techmen

With their eyes turned toward the opening meet of the season dated for one week from tomorrow here with V. P. I., thirty-eight varsity and freshman trackmen assembled in the Hygiene room last night and after listening to a short address by Coach Fletcher, signed a training pledge which he hopes will aid them in keeping in trim for the six contest program scheduled for 1934.

Coach Fletcher outlined the plans for the coming season and announced that the team will take a trip to Washington, D. C., on May 5 to meet the strong team from Maryland University. This meet was originally scheduled for earlier in the year, but conflicting dates caused a cancellation of the engagement. Coach Fletcher was able to contract this meet at this later date when he negotiated during the holidays.

The announcement of this meet with the Diamondbacks makes four trips for the varsity. After entertaining the V. P. I. Techmen and the Duke Blue Devils on the 14 and 21 of this month, the next four contests will be raced on foreign cinder paths.

The frosh runners will compete in the Richmond, V. P. I., and State meets. Coach Fletcher stated that meets will probably be scheduled with Augusta and Staunton Military academies, but the dates have not been fixed as yet.

Some of the members of the team are at present taking part in spring football. Fletcher announced that they would participate in the game next Thursday, but would be on hand for action Saturday.

"Personal desire to participate and make good", were named as requisites of success in track by Coach Fletcher in a short speech

Golfers Score Easy Victory

"Ready For N. C. State and Duke" After Trimming Boston, 16-2

The Washington and Lee divot diggers came through their first meet with a very decisive victory yesterday over Boston College on the local links. The final score was sixteen for the local putters to two for the visitors. Each one of the Washington and Lee men defeated his opponent.

In the individual matches Cohen beat Fitzgerald 2 to 1, and Cross outplayed Hallogen, winning 2 to 1 also. Then Cohen and Cross defeated Fitzgerald and Hallogen, 3 to 0. Alexander vanquished Featherthorn 3 to 0, and Vick blanked his opponent, Flanery, by the same score. Alexander and Cross then defeated Featherthorn and Flanery in a foursome match, 3 to 0.

Coach Cy Twombly said that the team did remarkably well and will be ready for N. C. State and Duke on April 12 and 13.

given to the team members. "Track is an individual sport", he declared, "and the emphasis is on the performance of the man, not that of the team."

Fletcher pointed out the necessity of regular attendance at practice and the obtaining of personal physical condition if the team is hopeful of passing through a successful season. He then turned to the pledge and with no persuasive arguments laid the sheet on the table and the entire team responded.

Following is the schedule:
April 14—V. P. I., here. Freshman and varsity.
April 21—Duke, here. Varsity.
April 28—Richmond, at Richmond. Freshman and varsity.
May 5—State meet at Blacksburg (Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I., and Washington and Lee). Freshman and varsity.
May 12—Maryland, at College Park. Varsity.
May 19—Southern Conference, at Duke. Varsity.

Spring Practice 'Unsatisfactory' Tilson Declares

Weather Blamed; Game Scheduled For Next Thursday

With the holidays ended and all of the squad back, the football team resumed spring workouts yesterday which will last until April 19. Tilson spent most of yesterday afternoon drilling his players on blocking, defensive passing, and punting.

A regulation game will be held Thursday afternoon, April 12, to which all students are welcome to attend. Tilson has selected two teams for this game, the line-ups as follows:

Ellis	End	Brasher
Dyer	Tackle	Bonino
Martin	Guard	Anderson
Glynn	Center	Seitz
Gumm	Guard	Mower
Owings	Tackle	Carmen
Smith	End	Fishback
Seaton (C)	Quarter	Wilkinson
Moore	Half	Lowry
Sample	Half	McFadden
Berry	Full	Watts

Officials will be Bolen, Mitchell and Boland.

Another game will be played on the last day of practice. The line-up for this contest has not yet been announced.

Tilson announced that there would be no practice on April 13 and 14 due to a baseball game and a track meet which will be held on those days.

Commenting upon the spring

Greensboro Alumni Meet To Organize Association

Alumni in the city of Greensboro, N. C., met March 29 in the city hall to discuss plans for the formation of an alumni club. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee, addressed the meeting.

Larry Wilson, '10, was elected chairman, Robert Merritt, secretary, and Stacey Gifford member of the organizing committee. Among the older men present were Dr. Charles Myers, Roger Harrison, Mayor of Greensboro, and Newton Farnell.

It is planned to have the association embrace the Piedmont section, thus including the city of High Point, N. C., where there are also many alumni.

session, Tilson said. "The spring drills have proved very unsatisfactory, this being mostly due to the bad weather. We have not had time to concentrate on any one thing during successive days on account of the rainy spells. If we have pretty weather these last two weeks, we will be able to accomplish something that is worthwhile."

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Freshmen Open Against A. M. A

Brigadier Nine Set For Initial Contest; Line-up Is Still Indefinite

The freshman baseball team will open its season tomorrow afternoon when it meets A. M. A. here. Monday it will play its second game and its first out-of-town contest against the Virginia freshmen.

The outlook for the Brigadiers this season is very bright, with outstanding material for several of the positions on the team.

While Cy Twombly has not yet decided on a definite line-up for tomorrow's game, the following is a list of the players who will probably play:

Arthur Walsh or Alfred Wishnew, catcher.
Emerson Dickman, pitcher.
Alexander McIntosh or David Smith, first base.

Albin Bricker, second base.
Russell Peters, short-stop.
Robert Peffer, third base.
Harold Cochran, center field.

Twombly is still in too much doubt on his selection for the remainder of the outfield to make any choice.

Over at the University of Virginia Johnny La Rowe is making a call for candidates for spring boxing, which will start next Monday. He is especially anxious that all aspirants to the team report for the first spring workouts on Monday afternoon.

La Rowe is looking particularly for heavyweights, light heavies, and 155 pounders, since the team will be weaker in these positions than in others.



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The Unread Law

Continued from page two
 dent of Finals and cheer-leader. To make doubly certain that the proper officers should be elected in the proper way, the election of dance presidents is provided for a second time in the by-laws, and the same provisions are made for editors and business managers in the constitution of the publications board, which is also Article II of the by-laws of the student body constitution.

All of these officers enter upon their duties on the day after commencement following their election, although, as in the case of the student body officers and executive committeemen, they are officially installed within one week after their election.

An elaborate, double system of amending the constitution is provided for in Article XII of the constitution, in a manner which granted extensive power in this matter to the Executive committee.

Amendments

There are two methods of proposing an amendment to the constitution. The executive committee, by a two-thirds vote, may propose an amendment, or it may be proposed by a petition signed by fifty members of the student body.

Then, after being proposed in one of those two ways, the amendment must be posted on the bulletin board for at least one week before being voted upon by the student body in a secret-ballot election. The catch is that an amendment proposed by the executive committee needs only a majority vote for ratification, while an amendment proposed by the petition method must receive the approval of two-thirds of the student body. Still another catch in this clause is that the percentages are not, as in the case of election of officers "a majority or two-thirds of the votes cast," but of the membership of the student body.

Just why this differentiation between the two methods has been made is not known. It is probably a good idea to make amendment difficult, to prevent too much of it. But would it not be better to make both methods of proposal subject to ratification by the same vote? It makes little difference if that vote is two-thirds or a majority, but in the interest of simplification, if noth-

ing else, the vote should be made uniform. The final article of the student body constitution takes up the manner and mode of elections, supplementing the provisions included in the portions devoted to officers. The system is an extremely complicated one, particularly in the counting of votes.

Hail! The Electorate

The first two sections of the article provide that only qualified members of the student body may vote in elections, and that elections shall be the secret ballot. Section 3 rules that each voter must number the candidates for each office in the order of his choice.

Then, when the ballots have been collected and the polls closed, the votes are counted, tabulation first being made of first choice votes only. When any candidate receives a majority of such first votes, he shall be declared elected.

If no candidate has received a majority of first choice votes cast, all but the two highest candidates shall be dropped from consideration. The ballots are then counted again, and tabulation of all second-choice votes for the two remaining candidates is made. Second-choice votes for any of the dismissed candidates are ignored. Then, second choice votes are ADDED to the first choice votes of the remaining candidates, and the one receiving the highest number of votes is declared elected.

No Bugbear

A more complicated system of counting votes could hardly be devised. Only one thing has ever kept it from becoming a bugbear to executive committeemen, and that is that few offices are contested by even two candidates, and fewer still by more than two. There are obvious injustices in the system, and, if the political organizations of the campus were more open and more democratic, there would be great possibility of complication.

One advantage of the clause requiring a majority vote to elect is that unopposed officers must do at least some campaigning, and that even without an opponent, an undesirable or unpopular candidate may be defeated. This has never been done, but several candidates have had some mighty close shaves. However, it is perhaps fortunate, for nothing is said in the constitution as to what happens if no candidate receives a majority and there are no other candidates to be counted in the second tabulation.

(The next article in this series will take up the By-laws of the constitution, and the constitution of the publication board.)

Off Broadway

(Continued from page two)

"Men in White", a daringly accurate and serious, gripping drama that has been drawing packed houses since last October, is one of the most intelligent plays now running. It rivals "Tobacco Road" for its tense moments, and it abounds in scenes that have impact in the theatre. Phoebe Brand, as the nurse who relents, is exceedingly fine, and the performances of Alexander Kirkland and J. Edward Bromberg, as interne and doctor, are above reproach. The story concerns medicine and is truthfully dedicated to those who serve humanity. Many a story around doctors and abortions has been written, but there has never been one yet with the drama and tenseness of this superb work.

The casual observer is a little dubious about "She Loves Me Not" when he hears that the plot concerns the hiding of a chorus girl in a boy's dormitory, for that plot is as old as the theatre itself, but Edward Hope, who wrote the book, and Howard Lindsay, who adopted it for the stage, have presented the old situation in new and gay colors.

The stage is divided into six sections in order to keep up the fast pace that the story necessitates, and the play runs along for two hours without a hitch and with lines and laughs following each other in rapid order. John Beal and Buzz Jones, Princeton students, agree to hide Curley Flagg (Polly Walters) in their rooms to keep her from going to jail as a material witness in a murder. The plot thickens rapidly, too rapidly to narrate on this paper, but by the end everyone in the university, from the dean down, are deeply concerned.

The perfect, simple evening's entertainment must be left in the able hands of Roland Young and Laura Hope Crews, who sparkle brightly in "Her Master's Voice" one of the cleverest and most

Standard Time 50 Years Old

Standard Time, now taken for granted by everyone, was established just 50 years ago. It was a principle worked out by Dr. Charles Ferdinand Dowd, a school teacher at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Before that time each community kept its own time, based on the sun's position over the town. This worked all right until railroads began to run through the towns, when it became necessary to have two or three times in every community.

Two medical college co-eds at Johns Hopkins used ether instead of a hatchet on their Thanksgiving turkey. When they plucked the feathers from the bird it revived and jumped out the kitchen window.

The area of freedom in Europe is narrowing. — James Truslow Adams.

humorous plays on Broadway. Again, it is a case of mistaken identity for Mr. Young, but it is far better than anything he has ever done.

His suave, mumbling, undertone voice blends perfectly with the boisterousness of Laura Hope Crews, the rich aunt who mistakes him for the gardener, and there is practically a laugh in every line. Mr. Young's ability to make inane remarks with a straight face is quite famous, and he is above average in this play. Supporting the stars are many other adept stage characters including Elizabeth Patterson, the irate mother-in-law, who should be well remembered for her many screen appearances.

Indeed, the 1933-34 season is a diversified one!

War Improbable Now, Dr. Bean Declares

Continued from page one

Japan will ask for parity with the United States and Great Britain. There is a possibility that this may bring the present naval leaders of the world into closer relationship with each other. But there was a greater chance of a world-wide war in 1904 when the Russian and Japanese nations were linked up with western powers through a system of alliances than there is at the present time, and if a war does break out in Asia the conflict should be localized.

Will Not Enter European War

Dr. Bean does not believe that the United States would enter another European war. He says that there are too many people today who are sorry we entered the last one to make out attitude toward participation in a new war in Europe favorable. Undoubtedly there are danger spots in the European situation, but we should hardly enter a war arena in that part of the world. In general, the American people can rest easy in the belief

that the government and citizens of the United States are not going to tolerate war talk or war operations under present conditions. The chief reason is that the great masses of the people are practically unanimously in favor of peace, and beyond that we have nothing to gain from participation in a war at the points where war tension at the present day is greatest.

The co-eds at Pittsburgh are matching a back-to-the-farm movement by a back-to-the-yarn movement. A crocheting vogue has invaded the campus which seems to bring back the days when co-eds knitted their own evening gowns.

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