

Course Change For A.B. Work Is Considered By Committee

Report Will Probably Come Up In Faculty Meeting May 1

WILL NOT AFFECT PRESENT STUDENTS

Ancient Languages Suggested Alternative for Mathematics

Several changes in the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree are being considered by the Faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees, Dr. R. H. Tucker, dean of the University, said today. The committee has been conducting an extensive investigation of the current practices in institutions similar to Washington and Lee. Any change which the committee may decide upon here will probably be taken up by the entire faculty by May 1, but will not affect the work of students who entered under the present requirements.

Outstanding among the proposals being considered is one reducing the group requirements and increasing the number of hours work required for a major in A.B. work. Also, consideration is being given the suggestion of making ancient languages, including Latin, and Greek, alternative courses to the present required Freshman mathematics courses.

New Plan
"The committee is endeavoring to develop a plan whereby the virtues of the group requirements may be retained, and at the same time the major work may be strengthened," Dr. Tucker said. He pointed to several schools that now require thirty or more hours of major work, amounting to one-half of the entire work during Junior and Senior years. It is not the committee's purpose to equal these requirements, which Dr. Tucker termed as "too extreme." In fact, he said, the more investigation and study that is given group and major requirements of other institutions, the more he is convinced that Washington and Lee's present degree has many strong points, as a broad cultural degree. There is need, however, of strengthening the major in connection with this degree, he said.

Mathematics Changed
Regarding the mathematics courses, Dr. Tucker called attention to the fact that a great many institutions in the northern states now list mathematics as optional or allow ancient language alternatives, but, at the same time, these institutions usually require two and one-half or three years of mathematics for admission, while Washington and Lee, along with other southern schools, require only two years in algebra and plane geometry for admission. This is due to the fact that a number of states now permit high school graduation with only two years' work in mathematics.

Members of the Courses and Degrees Committee, of which Dr. Tucker is chairman, are: Dr. E. F. Shannon, Dean G. D. Hancock, Dean W. H. Moreland, Dr. L. J. Desha, Dr. W. G. Bean, Dr. W. A. Flick, and Dr. R. F. Bradley.

Swift Is Elected Head Of Alpha Tau Omega

At a meeting of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Monday, the officers for the year were elected. Bill Swift, who was vice-president last year was elected president. He succeeds Fielden Woodward. Bill Borries succeeds Swift as Vice-President, Victor Snow replaces Steve Lee as Treasurer, and Walter Page was elected to the Secretary post which was filled by Emery Cox last year.

Loeb Elected Head Of Zeta Beta Tau

Alex M. Loeb was elected president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the annual election meeting last Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were Chester Schept, vice-president; Robert A. Brower, secretary; George B. Frank, treasurer; Jerome Sachs, historian.

Ring-tum Phi is Warned By Radical 'Communazi'

Mysterious Group Led By Tim Landvoigt Threatens Paper. Manifesto Issued Last Night Reveals Promise of Sinister Political Action

Shaken to its foundations by the imminence of something, it knew not what, The Ring-tum Phi awaited the sequel of a blizzard of threatening notes left on its desks, and one sinister card received through the mails.

"Beware!" was the general tenor of a series of cryptic messages which threatened a great political "putsh," scheduled for March 25.

At 9:15 last evening, a few idling staff members were taken aback by the appearance of Tim Landvoigt, garbed unfamiliarly in the approved dictator outfit—army coat and visored officer's cap, who proceeded to read a long manifesto of rather clouded import. The general idea seemed to be that Landvoigt, acting as the lieutenant of some mysterious background figure, is promoting a new political party, the Communazi's.

Some of the propaganda follows:

1. We advocate more change; silver, copper, etc.
2. Don't Sell Abyssinia Short! This week's hot tip—Abyssinia is tomorrow's threat to democracy.
3. Down with Free Masonry—We favor the profit motive.
4. Rent Parties for Tenant Farmers.
5. Removal of word "RED" from song "Three Cheers for Red, White, and Blue."

6. Unionization of the unemployed.
7. Rearmament for Venus di Milo.

Communazi Party has—Constitution Tenets History Fashion Hints Junior Communazi Club. All Communazi's must know the by-word. It follows:

"Nice weather we're havin'." "Yep, pretty good."

Note: This password may be adapted to suit local weather conditions, as in Southern California where the by-word is:

"I wonder when this snow will let up."

"What snow?" The Communazi salute further signifies members of the party. It is:

Move your left arm in concentric heliogeolithic circles, while describing a right angle penoplane with your right. Best not to use this salute in heavy traffic, as it might confuse the driver in the car behind.

Communazi's love: liberty, the rights of workers, Shirley Temple, freedom of speech, and Bubble Gum.

Communazi's hate: the yellow menace, the red terror, the brown shirted fanatic, spinach, Selected Short Subjects, Bank Note, and Bingo.

Noted Sculptor Donates Statue

A. P. Proctor Gives Model Of Dallas Statue to W. and L.

A. P. Proctor, distinguished American sculptor, has donated to Washington and Lee the working model of his statue of General Lee which was dedicated by president Roosevelt in Dallas, Texas, last summer, it was revealed today by Dr. Gaines.

The artist's conception represents General Lee on horseback, face to the front, a young boy, ostensibly a youthful private in the Confederate army, is by the General's side on foot, looking intently at Lee with an expression of veneration.

The university has accepted Proctor's offer, and this model, which is exactly like the statue, though on a reduced scale, will be presented during the Commencement exercises this year. The model served as the pattern for Proctor's Dallas statue.

Location of the statue on the campus has not as yet been definitely decided, university officials said, but it is probable the statue will be placed either in the foyer of Washington College or in the basement of Lee chapel.

Lind Prize Is Given To Byers

Prize Is Membership In American Chemical Society

James Alfred Byers of Catonsville, Maryland, has been awarded the Lind Prize in Chemistry for 1937. This prize is a membership in the American Chemical Society, which is offered annually by Samuel Colville Lind, B. A., '99. It is awarded to the candidate for a B. S. in Chemistry who has the best standing in Chemistry at the end of the first semester of his third or fourth year.

Byers has made an excellent record in his academic work throughout his four years at Washington and Lee. He has been on the Dean's List five times out of seven semesters, and has a general average of B.

At the end of his Freshman year, Byers was awarded the Mary Louisa Reid White Scholarship for high attainments in Chemistry. This scholarship entitles the recipient to a \$100 reduction from regular fees in any department in the University, excluding the Law School.

Byers is a member of the Non-Fraternity Union, and expects to enter the field of Chemical Engineering upon graduation.

Spring Vacation Comes In Time To Save Students From Strain

With Spring in the air and students walking the campus with a tired look in their eyes, the annual vacation begins in the nick of time.

Neighboring girls' schools have already dismissed for their Spring vacation. Sweet Briar girls moved toward their homes Friday, March 19. Randolph-Macon Women's College closed shop on Wednesday, March 24, followed by Mary Baldwin, Hollins, and Southern Seminary yesterday. The length of their furloughs are from a week to ten days.

Washington and Lee students will close their books for a week's leave tomorrow. A special bus will carry many students to Washington, D. C., where they will connect with trains for New York, and all points north. Another special bus is also being prepared to make the same trip. Students desiring to secure rides on this bus are requested to get in touch with McCrum's immediately. Several stu-

dents intend to use the regularly scheduled train leaving Staunton at 1:47 P. M. and arriving in New York around midnight.

No "Whiskey Special" has been reported leaving for the West, such as was conducted at Christmas Vacatiron. Students leaving for the West will use the 5:00 train out of Clifton Forge. Regular bus schedules will prevail as usual from Lexington to various places.

For the student remaining in Lexington, a dull time is predicted. They will be able to attend the movies at the Lyric, which will include "Rainbow on the River," "Women Wise," and "When's Your Birthday," with Joe E. Brown. Good shows are also billed in Roanoke, Natural Bridge, and Lynchburg for those with the necessary capital and transportation facilities. For those who do not care for movies, there is always the incomparable House Mountain to climb and famous geologic cave to explore.

'State' to Have Georgian Style Architecture

Work On \$125,000 Fire-proof Structure Starts Next Week

THEATRE TO OPEN BY FIRST OF JULY

Many Modern Improvements To Be Installed

Lexington's new State Theatre will be "strictly Lexingtonian" . . . Georgian colonial architecture . . . inside and out, J. E. Schwarz, Warner Bros. engineer here from New York today, told the Ring-tum Phi. At the same time he announced complete plans for the new \$125,000 fireproof structure, upon which actual construction work will be started next week. The theatre will be ready for operation by July 1, he said.

It will be one of the most modern and comfortable houses in the country, the engineer said. And in an effort to secure this comfort, capacity has been sacrificed. The 715 seats will be fully spaced . . . 32 inches from back to back, he reported.

Plans for the building were drawn by John Ebersohn, New York architect who has designed some of the outstanding theatres in the United States. In charge of construction will be C. G. Pearson, of Associated Constructors, Inc., of Philadelphia. This man, who has built Warner Bros. houses in Washington and Philadelphia, and the new Dixie in Staunton, will be in Lexington to direct construction of the State.

The new building will be fifty feet in width, three feet wider than the burned New. It will be four floors high in front, and above the modernistic entrance will rise four white pilasters which will give the building an appearance similar to that of University buildings.

Among the outstanding features of the new house will be a beautifully furnished mezzanine floor, with adjoining rest rooms, manager's office, a smoking room, and a cosmetic room for ladies. The (Continued on Page 4)

Demoted

United States Stamp Rates General Lee As Only Lt. Colonel

General Robert E. Lee has been demoted from his high rank in the Confederate army to the position of a lieutenant colonel in his portrait on the stamp recently issued by the United States Post Office Department. This was confirmed by the investigation of postal officials this week.

The investigation of the department was prompted by the stamp editor of a newspaper who had pointed out that the image of Lee on the stamp had only two stars on the coat collar. According to him, a Confederate general should have three stars and a wreath on his coat collar.

The government followed up this contention and questioned the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The director explained that the engraver had followed an original photograph of Lee in making the plate. "If there ought to be another star, it is around the back of the collar," he said. "You might try looking on the back of the stamp."

New Stamp Issue Sells Out

More than five thousand of the new four cent stamp issue bearing the portraits of General Lee and General Jackson were sold in Lexington on Wednesday, which was the first day of its issuance.

The post office department was kept on its toes from morning until night by collectors, curious seekers and by the unusually large amount of mail from philatelists all over the nation who sought the first day covers.

Mr. E. L. Graham, postmaster here said that many of the orders airmail.

Spessard, Carson Named Basketball Co-Captains; Iler to Lead W-L Nine

Veech Starts Beautification Of Campus

Superintendent Plans Extensive Work On College Grounds

Professor J. Alexander Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds, revealed today that preparations had begun for beautifying the campus.

The area from the entrance to the library extending back of Washington College to the Chemistry building is being put in preparation for seeding with a combination of blue grass and clover. New top soil is also being brought from Highway 60 and deposited in this area.

On the front lawn grass is also being planted in places where it is needed. The trees around Memorial Gateway and the shrubbery around Lee Chapel has been trimmed and pruned.

Work on the grounds around the Student Union has also been planned. The lawn will be seeded, and eight boxwood trees will be planted around the entrances. A hedge barberry will be planted around the Student Union building also.

Mrs. Gilliam, whose beautiful garden has won her much acclaim, has been helping with the work around Lee Chapel and the Parking Lots.

Mr. Veech asks the cooperation of every student in not walking on the newly planted areas.

Alumnus Will Award Prize to Student Having Best Book Collection

The first week in May has been selected as the deadline for entrance in the annual Senior library contest, according to Miss Blanche McCrum, chief University librarian. A \$25.00 prize will be awarded to the senior submitting the finest collection of books. Several judges, who are unknown at this time, will be chosen to preside over the contest and to determine the winning collection.

John G. Herndon, an alumnus of Washington and Lee who is now Professor of English at Haverford College, will award the prize in the contest. This contest was originally planned by Sigma Upsilon, an honorary English fraternity.

The senior libraries which are submitted will be placed on display at the general library during the first week in May, it was stated. No prize will be awarded, however. (Continued on Page 4)

Brilliant Conference Stars To Lead Champion Comets

ILER REPLACES ABSENT DICKMAN

Great Athlete Elected To His Second Captaincy

Earl "Kit" Carson and Robert Woods Spessard were elected co-captains of next year's varsity basketball team today in a meeting of monogram winners.

Last night Norman Iler was named captain of baseball for this season to succeed Emmy Dickman, who did not return to school. Iler was also captain of the basketball team this season.

Bob Spessard, one of the two co-captains, has been among the leading scorers in the Southern Conference for two seasons. Last year he was among the first ten of the nation's scorers in average points per game. He has also been named on the all-Southern team at center for two successive seasons. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Kit Carson has been a star performer on the Blue team for the past two seasons and during this year he was among the ten highest scorers in the Southern Conference. He was named at forward on this year's all-Southern team. Carson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Norman Iler is beginning his third successive season on the General nine. For two years he has played at second base where he was ranked among the best infielders in the Southern Conference. This season he has shifted to short-stop to fill a weakness in the infield. Iler is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Wilkinson Is Named High Alpha of LXA

Lambda Chi Alpha elected its officers for next year at a recent meeting. Dan W. Wilkinson was chosen High Alpha to replace Frank Price.

Wilkinson will be supported by the following other men; David Walker, High Beta; Jack Sutherland, High Gamma; Charles R. Hart, High Tau; Dick Southworth, High Epsilon; and Frank Glenn, High Phi.

A banquet was held at Forest Tavern last night to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the chapter and in honor of the new members and officers.

Boston College forfeited to Washington and Lee in their scheduled golf match today.

Coaches Clash On Popularity Of Modern College Baseball

Is college baseball losing popularity among students? That is a question that has caused some discussion lately, not only on this campus, but in other schools that regard this as a major sport. Conflicting opinions are held by the officials of the Washington and Lee athletic department in regard to the prominence of this activity, a survey revealed recently.

Forest Fletcher bases his opinion on the size of the crowd attending the Washington and Lee baseball games. According to him, baseball is decreasing in prominence since the number of spectators has noticeably diminished in the last few years. Mr. Fletcher does not believe that any other sport is overshadowing baseball, but that boys are not becoming acquainted enough with the game in their younger years to bring out great enthusiasm.

Opposing this opinion, Captain Dick Smith, baseball coach, thinks that in recent years the popularity of college baseball has

increased. The reason for this, he believes, is due to the fact that the big league teams have been sending out scouts to collegiate teams to find players with enough ability to participate in professional ball. He believes that the crowds have been increasing lately. When asked whether or not he thought track to be superseding baseball, he replied, "No, a real baseball player would never think of track, he loves baseball above any other sport." Golf is the most serious menace to baseball, Captain Dick stated. Also, the great expense involved in the game often is the cause of considerable setbacks.

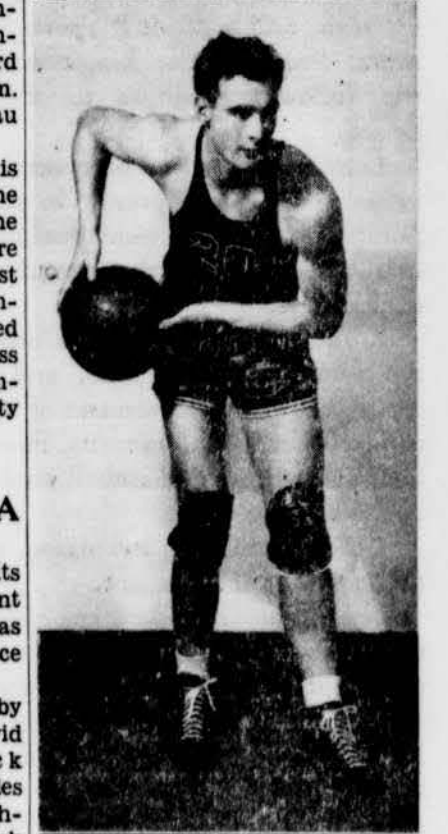
On the other hand, Cy Young, when quizzed, gave an opinion entirely different from the preceding two. "Any sport with a winning team will be popular," he emphatically stated. "When there is a good team, there will be enthusiasm among the students, but a team's popularity depends upon its calibre, and its ability to win games."

Captain . . .

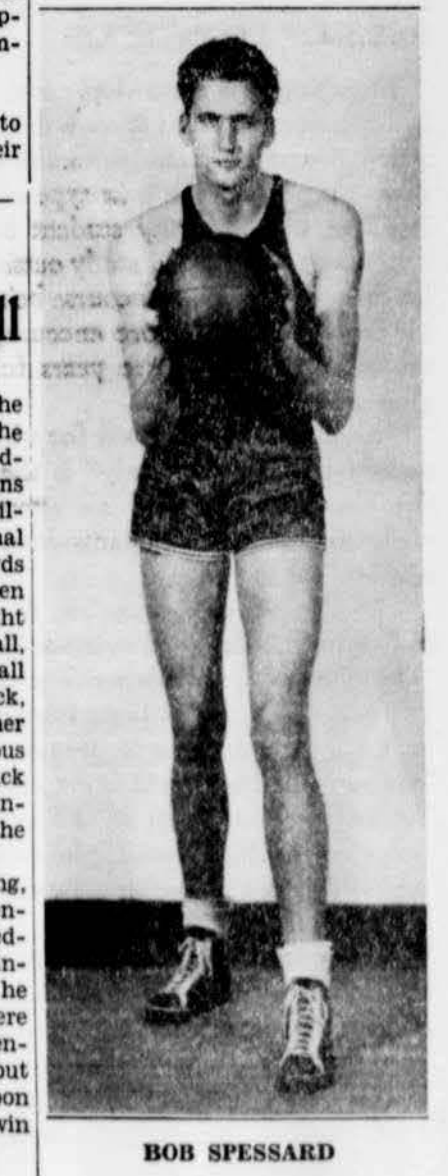


NORM ILER

Co-Captains . . .



KIT CARSON



BOB SPESSARD

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

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CHANGE THE INTRAMURAL SCORING SYSTEM

The Intramural team scores released today by the Athletic Department reveal, in addition to the present standing of the various teams, a singular discrepancy in the system of individual scoring: Too much emphasis rests on the individual sports and too little emphasis is given to the team sports.

Under the present system a numerically large group or a group with a few outstanding individuals can acquire an overwhelming point total in the individual sports—where each victory counts as two points, each loss as one point—without ever scoring a victory in a team sport. On the other hand, the numerically small group or the group which lacks these individual stars cannot make up its losses in the individual events, no matter how many victories its teams may score. Teams winning a consolation tourney receive relatively no points at all.

To remove this discrepancy in value placed on team and individual sports in the Intramural Program, the Ring-tum Phi suggests the following changes to the Intramural Board:

1. Reduce the value of a victory in an individual sport to one point. Do not award any points for losing an individual match. Handball, tennis, and horseshoes would be included in this class.
 2. Increase the value of a team victory to ten points for each game, and in addition award five points to winners of each game in the consolation tournaments. Football, volleyball, basketball, and baseball would be subject to this rule.
 3. Score wrestling, swimming, and track as they are scored at present.
- The Intramural Board has had such a plan under consideration this year, and it has expressed itself as favoring some move to eliminate the discrepancies that have been noted. It is hoped that the board will recommend some program similar to the one outlined above to the general meeting of Intramural representatives next fall.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR STUDY: BASIS OF KNOWLEDGE

Engaging in a somewhat novel experiment in education, Harvard is soon to embark upon a new course of "extra-curricular study." Primary purpose of this new type of study is to instill in the university student habits of independent reading and study outside the regular courses. The idea of course being that thus the student will be more encouraged to continue such study in the years following his graduation.

The first subject chosen for what has been termed this "hobby study" is the history of the United States, and an attempt will be made to guide the students toward "partial mastery" of this field.

The experiment, according to Dr. James B. Conant, "is designed to inculcate students "with the habit of independent reading and "intensive study apart from courses. It seems "to me a hopeless task to provide a complete "and finished liberal education suitable to this "century by four years of college work. The "only worth-while liberal education today is "one which is a continuing process going on "throughout life.

"The possibility of education by self-directed study, by reading in hours snatched "from a busy life, seems to be only dimly "appreciated by those who enter a business "or profession fresh from the atmosphere of "a university. If knowledge is to be advanced

"in a democracy, the leaders of opinion and "the intelligent voters must be kept in touch "with what scholarship and research really signify . . ."

In short, this plan at Harvard recognizes that familiar truism that education begins, not ends, with graduation. Modern educational institutions usually provide sound foundation through formal courses of instruction for this continuing process of self-education; but all too often they overlook the necessity for training the student in independent study, for accustoming him to the habit of learning to be pursued largely on his own initiative.

The method to be adopted at Harvard is, of course, but one of several policies which can be followed. To a large extent the primary function of such organizations as the International Relations Club or the literary societies is somewhat similar. Likewise, the public forums so popular at some universities, where students and faculty members, as well as authorities from outside the university, meet in open discussion tend to encourage this independent study.

If the college student of today is to keep abreast of modern civilization, he must have both the background and the incentive for continued study. The American college must provide this incentive as well as the background if it is to preserve what Dr. Conant terms its "trusteeship" of scholarship and science.

THE BEST COLLEGIAN IN YEARS

Jacketed in an attractive, if plain cover, the March issue of the Southern Collegian spread over a campus pleasantly surprised by what is undoubtedly the best-looking, best-written magazine that students here have published. Fulsome praise is due Cowl Rider and his contributors for the great improvements which they have effected in the quarterly.

College magazines of quality are few in number. Almost all of them are characterized by uninteresting formats, with printed matter limited almost entirely to smutty jokes culled from exchanges. They give the general impression of having been knocked together in an hour or so by an expert scissors-wielder with an eye to the more titillating kinds of witticism.

With the assistance of a small increase in its allotment from the student tax, the Southern Collegian could readily be made into a vastly superior college magazine, with a reputation comparable to that now enjoyed by corresponding publications at Princeton, Harvard, and elsewhere.

THE FORUM

BAD MANNERS

A group of students at the University of Virginia, aping a similar group at Yale, has formed a Roosevelt-for-King Club. Of course, the offense against good taste involved in satiric action of this kind by American students is apparent, but aside from that it seems to us that the group at the University of Virginia has gone much further and offended far more seriously than the parent organization at Yale. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will enter the school of law at the University of Virginia at the opening of the coming session. He and Miss Ethel du Pont will be married in the meantime. The young man already has leased a home in Charlottesville.

When the afternoon papers announced one day this week that the Roosevelts had leased a Charlottesville home for a period of three years, the Roosevelt-for-King Club held a meeting that night and discussed the proposal that upon his arrival in Charlottesville young Franklin be created Duke of Virginia, Albemarle County, Charlottesville and Crozet, and that Monticello, the home of Jefferson, be given him for his residence during his stay at the University.

These young men probably regard all this as brilliant humor of the modern college type. And perhaps it is. But it is very far from expressing that courtesy and good manners which Virginians would like to feel marked the conduct of undergraduates at the State university. In this connection it is recalled that a wealthy philanthropist of New York engaged in visiting various Southern colleges of selecting one to become the object of his benefactions decided after a visit to Washington and Lee that it should receive his millions, stating that his decision was due wholly or in part to the courtesy and good manners of the institution's students body. Young Roosevelt might find that the courteous hospitality of Washington and Lee undergraduates as compared with the boorish conduct of the students at Charlottesville would justify his breaking his Charlottesville lease and spending the coming three years in Lexington.—Petersburg Progress-Index.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Political Patter . . .

This is the time of the year when a definite element of the campus becomes wrought up about the political situation. Juicy offices are in the air and men with their mouths wide open are waiting for something to drop in. Usually it's those men and they alone who even realize the date of elections. The other nine tenths of the campus, go their own smooth way, totally unconcerned to who falls heir to the Business Management of the Southern Collegian or some such silly rot.

In that lackadaisical condition we were all serene and happy. But how things have changed within the past month or so!

Politics are popping off. From the presses rolls the brand new Collegian, dandy orange cover and all, with a message! When men like Cowl Rider and Morton Brown slide up their sleeves, off with their coats and get into the mud to bathe with the campus politicians then undoubtedly someone is going to come out of the slime with slightly more than an "understanding" "and we reached an amiable agreement."

Gullible as we are, we believe that the suffrage movement will bring to light a speck more than the development of Kit Carson as an orator. There is still something to the power of the press. People are still prone to believe what they read when it is the truth. Rider and Brown are not just scribbling to fill up good, clean white space. Someone besides fraternity brothers and advertisers will read it. That you can be sure of.

The idea of a good cigar and a glass of beer should be sufficient reason in some cases to cast a ballot for the guy with the biggest drum. The idea of two men running for an office is not entirely impossible. It's a grand old American institution, and may find a place in the sun here.

After Spring Vacation there should be a little more than just Spring dances to look forward to. Even our barber is excited. Evidently there is something afoot that should startle the political dynasty of Washington and Lee in their back room apartment. Weird murmuring from discontented classes are seeping into the grapevine branch. The abuses of the Regime are mounting. Someone is due for a mighty thumpy-dump into the political ashcan. Just a prediction.

Ramblings . . .

Sigma Nu's gift to the ladies of Hollins, Wallace Burr, is creating a furore at the house . . . Practically every night at supper time a box of flowers arrives from Hollins with this note . . . "To the boy with the personality smile!" . . . It couldn't be treason within the Sigma Nu house, could it? . . .

. . . After taking a peep at the 1937 football schedule we're all steamed up about that game with Wofford . . . And the other home games with Richmond and Virginia . . . Wow! . . . There is still five more issues to go . . . The prettiest office in school is Professor Walls' artistic little nook . . . All decked out in Flemish paintings it deserves a few minutes of your time . . . To the Eye-raising department . . . We don't take French . . .

Compliments
—of—
BOLEY'S

Dry Cleaning Laundry
Sanitary Laundry Odorless Cleaning
See our agents concerning SPECIAL rates. All regular customers may have a charge account.
Rockbridge Steam Laundry
PHONE 185

Made to Measure Clothes
NEW SPRING FABRICS JUST ARRIVED
J. ED DEEVER & SONS
Lexington, Virginia
PHONE 25

BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

Embarrassing Moments . . .

Often in moving pictures we have seen some member of the cast get so excited that he ran out of the house minus some article of clothing, but until we read an article in the Lehigh paper we doubted whether such things really took place in actual life.

It seems that on the night of the Lafayette-Lehigh basketball game one of the star players suddenly became ill. Down in the locker room before the game, the coach walked up to a substitute who hadn't played all year and said, "Well tonight's your night, I guess. I'm putting you in to start the game."

The excited sub quickly dressed and ran upstairs to practice. The game was about to begin. The coach called the team over and said a few words; the team stripped off their sweat pants and dashed out on the floor before the But our poor hero in his joy had forgot to put on his shorts.

The Weaker Sex . . .

Those exponents of women's rights were thrilled a few weeks ago when the list of candidates for Cornell's polo team was found to contain the name of a co-ed. To the consternation of the males she so outplayed most of them that she made the team. What had happened to the "weaker sex?" Was it non-existent? Hastily Hastings College compiled some figures to prove that the male is still the stronger. Of the 1700 students who have been treated in the college infirmary, only 500 were boys.

Sign Boards . . .
If present plans become effective future motorists in North Carolina will probably see such signs as "When in Wake Forest, North Carolina? Stop at Wake Forest College . . . Excellent Faculty, Splendid Facilities, and Running Water." For in conjunction with the town Wake Forest College is planning to erect signs on the highways leading to the town "designating the importance of this sector." "Modest signs" will be placed on the campus to aid the tourist.

Spring . . .
Among other beauties of spring is the return of the birds. However, members of one fraternity at Western Reserve are out "gunning for the critters." One little pair of the pretty fowls decided that a fraternity house was a swell place to build a nest, so they put up their little home in the chimney. When the brothers built a fire the next day, it not only destroyed the little bird's home but the repair bill was \$2,500.

Hash . . .
At the recent V. M. I. dances one of the chaperons instructed her charges, "If you have to kiss a keydet, kiss them on the forehead, because there's an epidemic going around" . . . There recently appeared an article in the Farmville State Teachers College about "Cousin" Tommy, the night watchman. The mushy story told what a marvelous man "Cousin" Tommy is, and how "everywhere people speak kindly of him." But the author reckoned without nearby Hampton-Sidney whose boys often date at Farmville. The next week in the Hampton-Sidney paper there was a scathing article about the tyranny of the "kindly old man." You see he chased an editor off the campus one night . . .

Greetings and Welcome
—from—
WHITE HOUSE CAFE
Lynchburg, Virginia

THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

This week I find myself sitting alone in the Easy Chair now that my colleague, Stan Schewel, has resigned and left me to carry on the principles and policies of this column, and as long as complaints do not become too numerous, I shall make every effort to bring you comment twice a week on such subjects which seem timely and fitting with the activities on this campus. This bow, graceful or awkward as it may be, was intended for last Tuesday's issue, but due to the fact that the subject matter waxed too political, no column was printed.

It is time, we feel, to call attention to two deficiencies in our literary departments. First, the lack of an advanced composition course in English, and the absence of a short story writing course in either journalism or English.

The course of advanced English composition was disposed of here during the depression, when it was found impractical to continue it. There were several students wishing to take the course, it seems, but there was a matter of an extra instructor concerned, and at that time it was impossible to provide for one. Today, however, the university's registry has more names than ever before. The depression has passed as far as attracting students is involved, but the course, once dropped, has just never been taken up again.

The course in short-story writing,

however, was dropped only this year, and already there has been a great deal of disappointment and dissatisfaction expressed over its abolishment. At the first of the year, one group of students went so far as to make a canvass of the university, and found that there were a sufficient number of undergraduates, wishing to take the course, to form a class. In addition to this, one of the professors expressed his willingness to instruct the class if it were formed. The administration took no action on the matter, however, and for the time being it was just laid aside.

There seems to be no reason why these two courses cannot be continued, especially if there is a large group of students who wish to take them. The purpose of a university is to educate, and the usual purpose of a student entering a university is to be educated. His selection of a school depends largely upon what studies are offered, and if he is interested in English composition and short-story writing, he will naturally select a school which offers these two courses. This is not a proposal for something new, but a replacement of something which should not have been abolished. These subjects fit in too well with the English and journalism departments of this school to be dropped, and we fail to see any reason why they could not or should not be continued.

For diversion from heavy brain work, drift over to Lynchburg and enjoy the musical atmosphere of THE DRUG
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Delta Tau Delta Leads I.-M. Race by 41 Points

Take Lead With 106 Points In Recent Handball Tournament

S A E AND K A ARE SECOND AND THIRD

Tabulation Includes Six Sports With Five More To Come

With the intramural tournament well past the half way mark Delta Tau Delta is safely and securely in first place having a total of 229-1-2 points which is 41-1-2 more than its nearest contender Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 188. Points from the six intramural sports which have been played off were divided among twenty organizations with the leaders taking a great majority of them. In third place at the present time is Kappa Alpha with a total of 163-1-2 points to its credit.

Deltas Score In Handball

After lagging somewhat in the early sports of the tournament, Delta Tau Delta plunged far into the lead when it tucked away 106 points in the handball matches. The huge amount of points scored in handball made up for Delta Tau Delta's deficiencies in the other sports.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved up into second place in the tournament when it captured 103 points in handball. In the handball matches S. A. E. made more points than it did in the other five intramural sports combined. Despite the heavy lead that the Deltas have at the present time, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a dangerous first place threat with many of its stronger sports yet to be played.

Kappa Alpha Third

In third place is Kappa Alpha with 163-1-2 points which were obtained by gathering a substantial number of points in each intramural activity. Kappa Alpha also scored its greatest number of points in handball when it tallied 69 of them.

Football, volleyball, basketball, handball, swimming, and wrestling are the events from which the present point score standing was tabulated, and baseball, golf, tennis, track and horseshoes are to be played after spring vacation.

At this same time last year Delta Tau Delta and S. A. E. were in first and second position, but S. A. E. overcame the Delt's lead when it literally walked away with the golf tournament.

Winners in the six events completed thus far are: Football and Volleyball, Alpha Tau Omega; Basketball, Non-Fraternity Union; Swimming, Beta Theta Pi; Wrestling, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Handball, Delta Tau Delta.

Standings To Date

| Teams | Points |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 1. Delta Tau Delta | 229 1/2 |
| 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 188 |
| 3. Kappa Alpha | 163 1/2 |
| 4. Alpha Tau Omega | 162 1/2 |
| 5. Beta Theta Pi | 146 |
| 6. Phi Kappa Phi | 114 |
| 7. Sigma Chi | 104 |
| 8. Phi Kappa Sigma | 97 1/2 |
| 9. Phi Epsilon Pi | 87 1/2 |
| 10. Non-Fraternity Union | 85 |
| 11. Phi Delta Theta | 76 |
| 12. Phi Psi | 71 1/2 |
| 13. Kappa Sigma | 63 1/2 |
| 14. Delta Upsilon | 62 |
| 15. Zeta Beta Tau | 45 1/2 |
| 16. Phi Gamma Delta | 45 |
| 17. Pi Kappa Alpha | 39 1/2 |
| 18. Lambda Chi | 36 1/2 |
| 19. Sigma Nu | 32 1/2 |
| 20. Sigma Pi Epsilon | 29 1/2 |

Curl, Whaley Star In Frosh Track Trials

Yearling Sprinter Wins Three Events, Others Show Promise

Three triumphs in the dashes by Charlie Curl marked the first outdoor time trials for freshman track candidates yesterday. Curl breezed in first in the 100-yard dash, the 220, and the 440.

In the century, Stanford jumped into the lead with the crack of the pistol, but Curl's smooth stride overtook and passed him at about the halfway mark. Gist was third. The 220 was a repetition of the 100-yard dash, with Stanford again getting a fast start and an early lead around the curve. Curl's fast finish won again, in the time of 23.5

Bill Whaley snapped over the 120-yard high hurdles in the good time of 16.1 seconds for the best freshman mark. Whaley made it a double victory by tying George Melville's time in the low hurdle event trials.

Curl stepped around the quarter-mile track in 53.1 seconds to chalk up the best freshman time in the 440. Guthrie was second.

Mike Crocker paced the field all the way through the half-mile to win first place. His time was 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

The best broadjump mark of the freshmen was hung up by Gist, who astounded the track team early in the week by heaving the javelin five feet further than anybody else.

The mile run ended up with Libby on top and the rest of his competitors strung out around the oval. Davis came in second, with Farber third. Libby's time was 5 minutes, 1 second.

Football Squad Shows Promise In Spring Work

Scrimmage With V. M. I. Winds Up Successful Spring Practice

Winding up the spring session of football with a snappy scrimmage against the Flying Squadron of V. M. I. last Wednesday, the grid candidates have put away their uniforms until next fall.

The Wednesday practice with the Cadets was featured by the brilliant play of Ray Craft, who ran wild, and Harrison Hogan, the sensational freshman candidate for backfield honors. Both of these boys were all over the field and played fine football.

Coach "Tex" Tilson was very pleased with the spring practice this year, and expressed the opinion that it was one of the best, if not the best, spring workout ever held at Washington and Lee. The squad as a whole developed nicely and while no predictions have been made at this early date, all signs point toward a successful season next year.

Ray Craft did most of the passing in the four-weeks' practice session, while Harrison Hogan and Bill Long took care of the punting assignments. Captain Will Rogers at center, Joe Ochse, Dick Boisseau, Francis Surgue, and Bill Borries were the standouts in the line.

Several regulars from last year's varsity squad, among them Bob Spessard, Al Szymanski, and Don Dunlap, did not report for spring training, but will be on hand next fall and will probably put up a good fight for a varsity berth.

W-L Nine Begins Vacation Tour Of Virginia and North Carolina

Washington and Lee's diamond representatives will begin tomorrow their annual spring vacation road trip in an effort to obtain their first victory of the year following two futile attempts against Ohio State's Buckeyes.

Captain Dick Smith will escort his squad through a schedule that includes encounters with Richmond on Monday, William and Mary on Tuesday, Wake Forest, Thursday, North Carolina, Friday, and N. C. State, Saturday.

The opening series with the Ohio team revealed several weaknesses, which Captain Dick hopes to straighten during the coming trip. Despite the general impotency at the bat a few men gave promise as to their hitting abilities by pounding the ball fairly well. Outstanding of these were Preston Moore, whose double in the ninth inning of the opener scored Captain Norm Iler with the Generals' only counter of the afternoon, and was a big factor at the bat on Tuesday; and Iler who banged out three safeties during the series. A good deal of this in-

efficiency may be traced to the fact that six sophomores took the field for their first varsity game on Monday.

At the initial sack, Al Davis handled himself very well and the sophomore, who is also a good hitter, may be one of the stars before the season ends. The key-stone combination of Johnny Dill and Norm Iler has great potentialities, while Bob Watt will be adequate at the hot corner until Frank Frazier recovers from a broken wrist. Mickey Cochran, Pres Moore, and Max Breckenridge form a fleet trio of fielders, and all are handy with the bat. The basktopping should be well taken care of as soon as Don Dunlap's sore arm comes around to shape. The mound corps showed flashes of brilliance despite the box score as Mike Tomlin, Roy Dart, Charlie Skinner, and Buck O'Connor took turns at flinging the horsehide.

Frazier gave all indications of an early return to activity by engaging in a light workout prior to Tuesday's game and acting as a coach during the series.

Crew Leaves Tomorrow For Race With Rollins; Ten Men Make Trip

Washington and Lee University's varsity crew, headed by Student Coach Erskine Sproul, leaves tomorrow for Winterpark, Florida, where they will meet Rollins College for the crew championship of the South in a feature mile race next Friday.

The Generals will carry a team of ten men to the race and will spend several days in practice over Rollins' course early next week. The men making the trip are Burks, Lebus, Hickey, Sproul, Lustbader, Taylor, Kesel, Patton, Nielson, and Berry.

Sproul indicated today that he hoped for a victory over the Rollins' eight. He said, "With a few days of work under Homer Martin, former New York Rowing Club mentor, we ought to go to town." Rollins and W. and L. will race on May 26 on the North River.

Rogers Gets Invitation To Penn High Hurdles

Jim Rogers, Washington and Lee's crack high hurdler, has received an invitation from the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association to participate in the 120 yard high hurdle race in the annual Penn. relays April 24. Rogers holds the Southern Conference Championship for that distance, and finished fifth in the National Collegiate races in Chicago last June.

When questioned, Coach Fletcher indicated that he would send Rogers to the Penn. races. He added, however, that recent developments would probably prevent his sending any more of the team.

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Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

Red Barron, coach of the Monroe Aggies basketball team and former all-American half-back, told Pooley Hubert of V. M. I. that he had decided to shift to the backfield because Hubert ran over him so much when Red was a tackle . . . Said Barron: "I decided I wanted to get back where you couldn't get to me so quickly" . . . Bill Baker of the golf team has just about sold Cy Twombly on using Gold Crown golf balls, which incidentally Baker's father sells . . . When Jimmy Rogers enters the 120 yard high hurdle event at the Penn Relays, he will compete against the best of the nation's hurdlers, who have been especially invited to race in the event . . . Last Wednesday Coach Tex Tilson told the football squad they could quit practice if they showed up well against V. M. I., otherwise work would continue until Friday . . . Needless to say the boys had turned their uniforms in yesterday while the Keydets were nursing their bruises . . . Harrison Hogan and Bobby Long led the parade to quit spring practice.

Ed Jean, former boxing captain, is now learning the coal business from the ground up . . . When a Ring-tum Phi reporter called Forest Fletcher to find out the possibility of changing the date of the Duke track meet . . . which conflicts with spring dance dates . . . the coach barked: "I'll be darned if I'll see the time when my track team won't run in a meet because of a dance set" . . . A point to the Dance Board also shows that an out-of-town baseball game and tennis meet are also scheduled for that weekend . . . In the Ohio State game last Tuesday Bobby Watt, sophomore third sacker, pressed in close on the plate although two were out and a hard hitting right hander was at bat . . . On the bench Captain Dick shouted: "Watt, get back;" but Watt didn't move . . . Again Captain Dick shouted, and again Watt didn't move . . . Finally Captain Dick whispered desperately; "Watt, if you don't get back, that man is going to knock your head off." . . . And a liner whistled by Bobby's ears.

Max Breckenridge hit his hometown paper with his victory in the I-M wrestling meet . . . Which goes to show that the publicity department is getting a bit more active . . . Norman Iler is the second second man in two years to hold both the basketball and baseball captaincies . . . Eddy Marks today proudly showing some brand of new golf clubs with the mark of a famous maker . . . Despite a slight rain Flash Harvey sped through a half-mile on Wednesday in 1:58 with no trouble at all . . . Around Lexington they're talking about the possibilities of Harvey and his mates in the Southern Conference this year . . . Rumor has it that a boy named Goldberg who is the National Junior Diving champion will be a student at excellent Washington and Lee next year . . . Jack Broome has given excellent promise of being a pole vaulter by clearing 11 feet 6 inches . . . Penny Gaines and Jimmie Fishel are two sophomore tennis players favored to cop berths on the varsity squad this season.

Boake Carter speaking:

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A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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Frost to Talk At Hollins

Eminent Poet Scheduled To Appear On April 2

Robert Frost, the eminent poet, will be Hollins' guest speaker April 2. Mr. Frost, who is famous for his naturalistic poems, will read some of his own works as well as other poems before a gathering of the Hollins student body and visitors. The recital will be held in the Hollins Little Theatre and is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Robert Frost is one of the better contemporary poets and his poems, which deal mostly with the wonders and beauties of nature as seen in New England, have been widely read. Mr. Frost has written several books of poetry and no phase of the simple New England farm life has escaped his pen.

The admission to this recital is one dollar and reservations may be made through the publicity department of Hollins College.

Dr. Campbell Resigns Asheville Church Post

Dr. R. F. Campbell, one of North Carolina's most distinguished churchmen and Washington and Lee graduate of 1879, has announced his resignation, effective Dec. 12, from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church at Asheville, N. C. He plans to continue in religious work, however.

Dr. Campbell, a Lexington native, was ordained here on May 18, 1885, and since that time has served churches in Bath county, Va., the Davidson College church, a Buena Vista church, and the Asheville church. He is a trustee of Union Theological Seminary, a trustee of Stonewall Jackson college, and a past president of the board of trustees of Montreat Normal school. In 1927, he was chosen moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

W-L Rifle Team Beats Pennsylvania Opponents By Eight Point Margin

The Washington and Lee rifle club was victorious in a recent postal match with the rifle club of Kane, Pennsylvania. The team score was 1306 to 1298 in favor of Washington and Lee., with Ewing taking individual honors with high score of 272, one point better than Peterson, high man of the Kane team.

As this match was with a non-college team, any member of the local rifle club was eligible to compete. Eight members took part, the five highest scorers being chosen to represent the Generals in the match.

Scores were as follows:
Washington and Lee: Ewing 272, Houston 268, Tavel 259, Bastie 258, Ryan 249; Non-competitors: Goodwin 245, Vanta 232, Wile 215; Total for five-man team 1306.
Kane: Peterson 271, Dixon 265, Nelson 260, Beatty 253, Moore 249; Total 1298.

Peoples Bank Installs Burglar Alarm System

Installation of a modern sound wave burglar alarm system will be made at the Peoples National Bank here in the near future. The safety device, which will protect the bank funds and customers' safedeposit boxes, is so constructed that the alarm will be set off if the vault is attacked either by torch or by drilling.

Classes tomorrow . . . will run on regular schedule.

Two Students Will Go On Geologic Expedition To Arizona and Utah

Two men from Washington and Lee University may be chosen as members of the scientific expedition now being organized for the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer, it was announced today in New York by Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, Field Director of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition.

The expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 3,000 square miles in a remote region that is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States. Penetrating as far as possible by motor, the field party will then move equipment by pack train up winding canyons out into Rainbow plateau. Near the head of the Dogoszhi Biko, base camp will be established.

The expedition operates under a board of trustees, as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work, the field expenses, and the benefits. The two men from W. & L. will be chosen by Dr. Winning some time during the next two weeks. Meanwhile, he will receive applications sent to him at the Explorers' Club, New York city. The remainder of the

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Contest

Continued from page one

ever, unless collections of sufficient merit are entered in the contest.

The original rules governing the contest have been amended to meet certain requirements laid down by Dr. Herndon as follows:
1. The prize will be given only to a senior in the undergraduate school.
2. All books owned by the contestant since his junior year in high school will be eligible.

party will be made up of men from Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, the University of California, and several of the other large universities.

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3. Merit of the library will depend upon size, quality, and representation of the contestant's interests.
4. Each contestant will be required to explain his method of selection to the library committee of the faculty.
5. Each contestant will be required to hand in to the committee a typewritten list of his books alphabetically arranged by authors
6. Libraries of each contestant must be placed in the Washington and Lee library by June 1, at a place designated by Miss Blanche McCrum, University librarian.
7. In any year when the judges feel that no senior has a worthy library, the award will not be made.

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2-BIG FEATURE PICTURES-2

No. 1

Lili Damita, Fred Keating in

The New Technicolor

The Devil on Horseback

No. 2

Madeleine Carroll, Robt. Donat

in

39 STEPS

Theatre

Continued from page one

most modern sound and projection equipment will be installed, and seats will be arranged circularly, on the curved floor to permit perfect view of the screen from any seat. A modern ventilation system will be installed for winter

and summer operation. All walls and fixtures, including even the front rail in the balcony, will be treated acoustically. The first 100 seats on this second floor will be set aside as a loge. Entrance to the brick structure will be from the street level, and fire escape will lead from the balcony, and six exits will be provided for the main auditorium.

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