

New Faculty Ruling Requires 'C' Average For Degree At W-L

Transfers, Summer School Students Must Have 'C's' Here

Ruling Goes Into Effect July 1, Dr. Tucker Announces

New rules to do with "C" averages and the transfer of credits recently adopted by the faculty and going into effect July 1, 1939, were announced yesterday morning by Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Washington and Lee dean of University.

Briefly, as regards C averages, the announcement means that each W-L student must average C on all work at W-L offered for a degree, regardless of grades made elsewhere, Dr. Tucker explained.

The measure emphasizes that in the case of transfers and men taking work in summer school only those hours of work below C which are counterbalanced by grades above C will be credited for a W-L degree.

Thus, a man receiving a B, a C, and a D on three-hour courses receives credit for nine hours of work (quantity credits); a man receiving two C's and a D gets six hours credit; a man receiving one C and two D's gets three hours.

In toto, the new faculty regulations as officially announced by Dean Tucker follow:

"The attention of students is directed to the following important rules recently adopted by the faculty:

'C' Average Required

"1. That after July 1, 1939, the total of work taken at Washington and Lee, and offered for a degree, must be completed with as many quality credits as quantity credits.

"This means that, regardless of grades made in summer session or in regular session at another college or university, the courses taken at Washington and Lee and offered for graduation must be completed with as many quality credits as quantity credits.

"Such a rule has formerly been applied to students transferring to Washington and Lee from other institutions. The present rule applies to all students who take any of their work elsewhere, whether in summer session or in regular session.

No 'D'-Grade Work

"2. That no credit be transferred for work of D-grade completed in regular session or summer session at another institution beyond the quantity which combined with other work so completed will average at least C.

"This means that D-grades submitted by transfers from other institutions or by students taking work in summer schools will be credited only to the extent to which they are accompanied by other higher grades which bring the average of the grades submitted up to C.

"Both these rules are intended to emphasize the necessity of the student's making at least C-average on his college work.

"Dean."

White, Kenna, Matthews, Rice To Visit Convention

Five delegates have been tentatively selected by the Zeta chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity at W-L to attend the grand chapter convention of the fraternity which is to be held in Los Angeles, California, August 21-24.

Men chosen to make the trip are: John White, president of the chapter, Lee Kenna, Peyton Rice, Parker Matthews and Austin McCaskill. Plans are not definite yet and several other men may attend the convention.

WDBJ Manager Addresses Advertising Class Saturday

R. P. Jordan, manager of radio station WDBJ in Roanoke is to address Richard P. Carter's class in advertising next Saturday, May 6, at 9:30 a. m. The talk will take place in the Journalism lecture room, and Carter stated that all students who are interested may attend.

Essay Contest Is Announced

Free Trip To World's Fair Offered To College Students

An essay contest open to all college and university students, devoted this year to one of the basic themes of the New York World's fair: the freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of peaceable assembly, has been announced by the Fraternity Women's committee for the New York World's fair.

In a bulletin sent to Washington and Lee announcing the contest, the committee explained that that group had chosen the theme of the so-called "four freedoms" in the belief that in these days of world unrest, it is both salutary and of interest to American students to review again some of the principles on which our government is founded.

The essay contest is open to any regularly enrolled student of a college or university in the United States who submits one pledged essay of not more than 1,000 words. Entries must be submitted before May 15 to be acceptable.

The first prize will be a trip to the World's fair, with a one week's all-expense stay at the Beekman Tower hotel. Second and third prizes in the contest will be cash awards of \$25 and \$15, respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week.

Full information, including a list of twelve topics, can be found on the bulletin board of the English department in Payne hall.

Dean Gilliam Announces Dorm Councilor Meeting

All men who are applying for positions as dormitory councilors are asked by Dean Frank J. Gilliam to meet in Washington chapel at 5:45 Wednesday afternoon, May 3.

He urges that all applicants attend the meeting regardless of whether or not they have already filed written notice with the registrar that they wish to apply for councilorships.

Any students who find it impossible to attend at Washington chapel are asked to notify Dean Gilliam in advance.

Socialized Medicine Reviewed By Desha For Pre-med Group

Dr. L. J. Desha of the University chemistry department discussed the subject of "Socialized Medicine" before a gathering of 75 students at a meeting of "Societas Praemedica," newly-formed pre-med society, last Friday night in Newcomb hall.

Approaching the subject from a non-partisan viewpoint, Dr. Desha explained what socialized medicine is and presented various ideas as to how it functions. He spoke of the political graph tied up with the present status of the socialized question and went on to point out the merits and defects of the plan.

He stated that 40 per cent of the doctors in the country today earn under \$2,000 a year. Socialized medicine of course would be a boon to them and would also be favorable to a large number of people in the country, he said. However, he pointed out, that although the system sounds good, its proponents have not offered any satisfactory way to start it on the way to success.

The plan involves government supervision of medicine, and the doctors cannot be compelled to socialize. A large number of doctors themselves oppose the plan.

Dr. Desha has said regarding the plan: "As for myself, I neither advocate nor reject the plan."

Friday's discussion was the second program arranged by the new organization which was founded last February. Dr. Desha's talk was

Elections End Fiery Campaign; Run-offs Frequent In Balloting

Politicians Turn To Celebration Leaving Battle-Scarred Campus

By BILL BUCHANAN

Turning from butt-littered floors and hot election rooms, Washington and Lee students tasted the salty beer of victory or the bitter beer of defeat after class elections last night.

Several orders for refreshments were unexpectedly cancelled as the unusually closely contested elections proved a violent contrast to the student body elections two weeks ago.

Marked by frequent run-offs and a noticeable tension, counting was a sweaty task for student body officers, crushed by a mass of anxious politicians and supporters.

The sedate law school lost little of its composure as the unruffled sub-barristers returned to their library, lost deep in books and memories of the days of clique politics.

Lige Hogge upheld his reputation as a "puller-outer" by withdrawing from the race for senior law executive committee man just before the balloting, a sequel to his threatened resignation from last week's cheerleader competition.

Senior lawyers discovered as balloting began that no candidates had bothered to register for the minor offices, but nominations from the floor produced Frank Ia-folla, Stan Schewel, and Sam McCorkle, who found themselves unopposed.

Only other uncontested candidates were Historians Pedro Rodriguez and Harvey Conover. Freshmen apparently overlooked the race for historian, and next

year's sophomore class will probably go unchronicled.

Race for the intermediate law offices turned out to be a family affair, with Ralph Keehn and his cousin Dick Southworth taking the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively.

The 192 ballots cast in the junior elections considerably surprised painstaking candidates, who could discover only 189 sophomores in the class for pre-election heart-to-heart conferences.

Freshmen, the most energetic campaigners, were awarded by the sight of three vice-presidential candidates with total first-ballot votes of 76, 75, and 74.

Last-minute reprints of junior and sophomore ballots were necessary yesterday, as keen observers discovered Bill Shannon listed as opposing Freshmen Art Koontz and Jack Fisher for executive committee man for the class from which he is in the process of departing with an honor roll average.

Freshmen Byron Palmer and Gus Essig found the publicity-ridden freshman races most profitable by virtue of a prominent corner suite. Last-minute returns revealed these entrepreneurs in possession of \$1.20 in returns from renting window space at ten cents per pane, constructing transparent signs, leaving lights on until the wee hours, and sleeping elsewhere.

"I wish I had realized our possibilities before student body elections," wailed Palmer. "I could have made a fortune."

Christian Council Will Hold Meeting On Reorganization

The Christian council will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union building for the purpose of reorganizing, and if possible, enlarging the council.

In a letter sent to a number of students on the campus, Bill Read, president of the council, and Harry Philpott, director of religious activities here, said:

"The members of the present Christian council feel that in the past we have not taken full advantage of the opportunities for Christian work here on our campus. It is with this thought in mind that we are seeking to enlarge our membership in order that all those who are interested may take a more active part in our program."



Dr. L. J. Desha

the first on socialized medicine before a Washington and Lee group. After the lecture, Dr. Desha answered questions and the meeting was turned over to an open forum discussion.

The next meeting of the society will be held Friday, May 12, at which time an out-of-town speaker is expected to address the group. New officers of the society will be announced Friday.

Lightest Voting In Law School; Few Opposed

Campus Politicians Return To Studies After Hectic Campaign

Campus politicians returned to their studies today after over two weeks of hectic campaigning which found only a select few still holding on to their former prestige. The defeated candidates were forced to fall back on laurels they had won in past elections to keep their heads high.

The lightest voting of the four elections came in the law school, where only a handful of votes were cast. In the senior law race, only one of the candidates was opposed.

Buddy Foltz, senior from Fort Smith, Arkansas, and a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, was elected executive committee man. He is a member of the Cotillion club, a former member of the Troubadours, and was business manager of the Calyx for the past year.

Roby Is Pi Phi

Ethelbert Roby, successful in his quest for the presidency of the senior law class, is from Kentbridge, Virginia, and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. Frank Ia-folla, elected vice-president, is from Welch, West Virginia, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Sam McCorkle, historian, is from Charleston, West Virginia, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity.

Stan Schewel, secretary-treasurer, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and hails from Lynchburg, Virginia. He has been manager of the debate team, is a former president of Washington literary society, a member of the Christian council, and president of his fraternity.

Ralph Keehn, transfer student from Oklahoma university, was elected president of the intermediate law class and he is from Valparaiso, Indiana. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, and is a member of the Southern Collegians.

Other men elected were Freddie Bartenstein, Dick Southworth, and

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Roediger, Foltz, Fisher, Bartenstein Are Chosen

Robey, Keehn, Dean, and Lawrence Are Named To Class Presidencies

Buddy Foltz, Fred Bartenstein, Henry Roediger, and Jack Fisher were elected to the executive committee in four class elections last night as senior law, intermediate law, junior and sophomore classes balloted for next year's officers. Run-offs were frequent in all of the elections, since in many cases none of the large number of candidates was able to poll a majority. In all but a few races more than two candidates were up for election. Ethelbert Roby was elected president of the senior law class after a run-off. He was opposed by Leslie Price and John White. Foltz was elected by acclamation after Lige Hogge withdrew his name. Other senior law officers were unopposed: Frank Ia-folla for vice-president, Stanford Schewel for secretary, and Sam McCorkle for historian.

W-L Promised Improvements By Dr. Gaines

Forecasts I-M Field, Better Dorms, New Library In Assembly Speech

Improved and enlarged dormitories and an intramural athletic field are "within the very near future," stated Dr. Francis P. Gaines in his annual report to the students of Washington and Lee, given in a compulsory University assembly in Doremus gymnasium this morning at 10:40.

The physical needs of the University, he said, are many, chief among them being an enlarged library building, an auditorium suitable for University assemblies, improved dormitories, and a large athletic field for intramural sports. The two latter named improvements, he stated, in all probability, will be definitely on the way to realization within the near future; perhaps even within the next few months.

Dr. Gaines expressed his approval and appreciation of the conduct of the students during the present school year, and stated that he was "immensely proud and immensely grateful" for the cooperation of the whole student body in helping to make this a successful year.

Since the year 1935, Dr. Gaines pointed out, the University's endowments have been doubled, but during the same time, the annual interest on these endowments has so decreased as to render ractical-

Continued on page four

Juniors Elect Dean, Roediger, Buchanan

Cameron Dean defeated Jimmy Price by a decisive majority for the junior class presidency. Six men were in the field for executive committee man: Henry Roediger, Sonny Heartwell, Junior Bishop, Bill Shannon, Ernie James, and Ed Wagg. Roediger led on the first ballot and defeated Heartwell in the run-off.

Robert Russell was elected junior vice-president in a four-cornered race. Kenneth Van de Water and Herbert Friedman were eliminated on the first ballot and Archie Hill in the run-off. Bill Buchanan was chosen secretary in the first ballot over Gus Bernd and Clarence Ferrell. Harvey Conover was unopposed for historian.

Lawrence, Fisher Win Soph Positions

Robert M. Lawrence, who was elected sophomore president, lacked a majority by one vote on the first ballot, and easily defeated John Embry in the run-off. Also running were Pat Searfoss and Nelson Steenland. Fisher, the sophomore executive committee man, was opposed by Arthur Koontz.

Sidney Isenberg was chosen sophomore vice-president in a run-off with Thomas Fleming. Raymond Whitaker, also running for the vice-presidency, lacked only one vote of tying Isenberg for second place on the first ballot. Tom Clark won the secretaryship by a majority on the first ballot over Dan Lewis and Bud Kadis.

Spring Registration Set For May 16-18 This Year

Washington and Lee spring registration will be conducted on May 16, 17, and 18 this year, according to Registrar Earl S. Mattingly.

These dates fall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Detailed instructions will be posted later, Mattingly said.

In connection with registration, Dean Robert H. Tucker urged to see their advisers as soon as possible, explaining that the sophomore course planning applied chiefly to sophomores in the academic school.

This includes second-year men who are applicants for an AB or general BS degree.

For students in commerce and applied science special curricula are provided, Dr. Tucker explained.

Band Parades At Winchester

Rendition of the "Swing" Brings Cheers At Apple Blossom Festival

Thirty-two members of the Washington and Lee band attended the Virginia Apple Blossom festival at Winchester last Friday.

Participating in the parade Friday afternoon were nine bands from prep schools and colleges in the state in addition to the W-L group. Greenbrier Military academy won first place in the competition. The "Swing," played continuously by the local band during the parade, brought cheers from the 100,000 bystanders, among whom were the Governor of Virginia, mayors of prominent Virginia towns, and the princesses of the festival.

To Elect Officers

The members of the band were guests at a luncheon given by the festival Friday afternoon and escorted princesses to the dance Friday night. Music for the latter occasion was furnished by Tommy Tucker and his orchestra.

According to Ranny Rouse, band president, the trip to Winchester was the last the band will make this season. A meeting will be held soon to elect officers for the coming school year. There is a possibility of a banquet for present members before the close of school.

Camera Club Exchanges Photo Salon With Hollins

The camera clubs of Washington and Lee and Hollins college will work together from now on according to a statement made by Sam Ames, president of the W-L Camera club, yesterday.

Ames also stated that the photo exhibits of Washington and Lee and Hollins were going to be exchanged. The W-L exhibit will go to Hollins to be shown starting May 5 and the Hollins exhibit will start here on the same day.

The club will hold its regular meeting in the Journalism room tonight at 7:15 for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

Varied Selection Of Summer Courses Is Open To Students

By PORTER YOUNG

Students who are thinking about going to school this summer need not look very far for information about the various schools. The bulletin boards in front of Payne hall are overflowing with advertisements of schools all over the East.

Washington and Lee offers no summer courses, so students who are going to make extra credits must choose some other place to spend their summer months.

Just about every course one would want is offered by the many different summer sessions. The University of Louisville, at Louisville, Kentucky, offers courses in the college of liberal arts, graduate school, school of music, and school of law. This university advertises an unusually strong program to teachers and graduate students.

VPI will offer complete engineering graduate courses at their Virginia Tech summer school. Courses are offered for an advanced degree in engineering. Students have their choice of master's degrees in science, chemistry, electrical engineering, or mechanical engineering.

Their school sessions run from June 15 to July 21 and from July 31 to September 2.

New York university offers courses from June 5 to June 30 for their intercession, and their summer school is from July 5 to August 11. They offer a complete line

of graduate courses.

The Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., offers courses in art, science, and education in their summer school. Their courses are from June 30 to August 12.

Roanoke college at Salem, Virginia, will offer two summer sessions—one six-week course, and one nine-week course. They offer a wide choice of subjects. Sessions run from June 12 to August 11 for the nine-week session, and from June 12 to July 21 for their six-week session. Courses completed in the latter period will give the student credit for two semester hours, and the nine-week course will give the student credit for three semester hours.

Students who are interested in fellowships have an opportunity to obtain one from the Richmond Professional Institute for the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Graduate fellowships are offered in social work, personnel administration, store service education, physical therapy, and art. Fellowships from \$150 to \$300 are offered. One-half of each fellowship is a working scholarship, and the other half is a loan payable after graduation.

Complete information about the various schools can be obtained by writing each college, or by getting references from the bulletin boards.

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SETTING A PRECEDENT

In connection with Finals, the Interfraternity council has made a very encouraging gesture. Its action, we may add, is especially pleasing when taken in contrast to the moves of other campus organizations during the past year.

Nearly every year the council finishes with a small sum of money left in the treasury. In the past it had been the custom to use this fund for a party for the fraternity representatives

This year, however, the fraternity representatives have voted to take the money left over, divide it by nineteen, and subtract that amount from the thirty dollars which every house has to pay for the interfraternity ball which is held at Finals.

This is the spirit, we feel, that should be characteristic of the students, and especially the office holders, here at Washington and Lee. These nineteen men have worked hard during the semesters past, simply because they liked to represent their houses and because they were interested in the work which the council had to do.

We students owe a debt of thanks to the members of the council, both for the deed itself and for the precedent which we hope they have set for the future. Without appearing to rant and rave about certain evils, let us content ourselves with saying once more that this action appears especially good by contrast.

THE FORUM

"Dirty Politics" Meets Doom

Fraternity politics today met its doom as the affirmative votes finally reached the three-quarter mark required to pass an amendment of the student body constitution. Ex-President W. T. Reveley's goal—the abolition of "dirty politics"—has finally been reached.

The amendment outlawing fraternity cliques is undoubtedly the most important addition to the present student body constitution which Hampden-Sydney has witnessed. It is an amendment which will show far-reaching results in future elections, and which will make available various possibilities for open political races.

When President Reveley first presented last fall his position making cliques unlawful, three of the fraternities composing a three-fraternity clique rejected it flatly. It appeared as if the amendment would reach the waste-basket. However, whether these particular fraternities had merely been interested in certain elections which they did not wish to sacrifice, or whether they realize the value of the amendment, this spring the same amendment was accepted.

It means three things for Hampden-Sydney which will be invaluable in the future. First, a candidate will be elected for his worth and ability, whereas before, he

was elected because his fraternity and its cohorts had agreed that it should be thus. In other words, the candidate shall win his position, and not be placed therein. The value of this is evident in that the individual voter will vote for the candidate whom he thinks best, not for the candidate who belongs to a fraternity in a certain clique.

Secondly, it means that other political methods will arise, such as campaign speeches and platforms, or some such procedure. The advantages of this are obvious: there will be training in campaigning and speaking in preparation for possible later campaigns; the student voter will have to decide between the platforms of opposing candidates.

Thirdly, it means that the student at Hampden-Sydney will be preparing for the best possible citizenship. He will be accustomed to clean elections and honest voting. "Dirty politics" should have no place in a Christian college, among Christian men.

The amendment does not cover one important phase of elections, however—the domination of one particular fraternity or group. Examples of this exist now, especially on the publications, where one fraternity reigns supreme, and places its men into office year after year. There can be no solution of this problem outside of the honor of the fraternity or group itself. One of the publications set the standard last week, and chose for its editor the man whom its staff considered most eligible and fitted for the work over a fraternity brother. It can only be asked that others follow in its footsteps.

The amendment abolishing fraternity cliques must not become obsolete; it must be active. The student body has voted for it. The student body must enforce it to the utmost for it to prove an effective barrier against the evils of the political world. —The Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

Our New Amendment

With a resounding two-thirds majority, the Student Executive Committee has placed its stamp of approval on the proposed amendment to the student body constitution. The matter is now squarely before the student body, to adopt or reject as it sees fit.

For nearly a decade now, politics at Washington and Lee have remained the same—a group of half a dozen men, qualified over their fellows by no special talent or ability other than luck and the breaks, herding the rest of the student body around like so many little lambs. Washington and Lee has grown in size. Its buildings have been modernized, the entrance requirements stiffened, the Honor System, if possible, has become more firmly entrenched, but only in politics has no progress been made. Sooner or later a change was inevitable, and in our opinion the time is now overripe for this change.

If there are among this student body enough men with the courage not to fear the new, with the integrity to be masters of their own minds and with the pride in Washington and Lee to try something new for something that is old and rotten, the amendment cannot fail to pass. If they care not enough to even make this effort, then Washington and Lee has indeed lost that spirit which burned so brightly in the hearts and brains of the two men after whom it is named.

The new plan is no panacea, but it is an attempt to bring the political situation out in the open and give every boy in this student body with ability a chance to work for a student body office. It seeks to raise the honor that goes with such an office by making it more difficult to attain. Sad will be the day when the presidency of the student body becomes such a position as the presidency of the Freshman class, but the trend is inevitable under the present set-up. If men here are ashamed to become but rubber stamps, or the "winners" of non-contested, dishonorably gained office, then they should be for this amendment.

If prognosticators are right, the amendment should pass with a good majority. That majority depends upon every student who is interested in better government. Whether a man is a "Clique-man" or an outsider does not matter now. The old Clique is done for, as its leaders only too well realize. Out of this amendment, we hope a better system of politics will arise. —Ring-tum Phi, March 4, 1938.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

What Personal Opinions Ought To Be

Mighty verbalists have swung their swords in the space, and crack-brained ideas have spouted here as if from a fountain.

September a year ago it was the semi-weekly property of Bill Kar-raker, who jostled with scholastic scarecrows, and proposed an outlandish scheme for taking exams when, where, as, and if the student pleased.

About this time last year it was turned over to Bill Brown, who moralized until a threatened breakdown in health forced the Bruiser to give it up, along with the Peace club.

Dave Mausby, who felt what he wrote and never pulled his punches, opined for the first part of this year.

Hamilton Hertz stepped ably into his shoes, mixing a welcome bit of frothy wit with some apt presentation of controversial ideas.

The column has occasionally suffered from too much application of the first person singular, a difficulty impossible to escape under the pressure of filling a gallery of seven-point type twice a week with the columnist's own "personal opinions," for after all—that is what it is meant to consist of.

For the remainder of this year we are trying an experiment. Leaders of campus organizations, school politicians, faculty members, "good Joes" and anyone else who has something interesting to say, a new viewpoint on the daily grind of college life, or a cause to champion will be invited to present his case—his "personal opinions."

In this way we hope to present a wider range of ideas, and escape the thinness to which the cerebrations of even the ablest thinker are reduced by repetition.

It will be, we hope, on a slightly more dignified plane than letters to the editor, which often consist of the outpourings of an outraged outsider, who has been goaded by some real or fancied injustice to seek the nearest typewriter to vent his wrath upon. We don't mean to throw off on "Letters to the Editor," which since the days of Duncan Groner, who practically took over that column in his own right, have carried some illustrious names, including Jay Reid, the Lynchburg alumni association, and last but not least, the Loyal American, all of which, for the benefit of those who did not read the Governor last week, turned out to be a propaganda scheme engineered by Press Agent Ernest Woodward of the Troubs, who has promised faithfully that he will write no more letters to the editor.

Last winter The Ring-tum Phi received an epistle from a self-appointed social worker, who was in the process of investigating Lexington slums. He promised in a postscript (not published) to contribute further letters as his investigation proceeded. If this individual, who has really an excellent idea, has not vanished into the dark of some East Lexington night, we invite him to fulfill his promise.

We strongly prefer contributors who will not pull their punches, and who will not be intimidated by the thought of having their name in black and white below what they think, a really important handicap for one who wants to say something nasty about someone he will have to associate with for some time in the future.

And we are hopeful of avoiding those heavy-handed and fruitless controversies which have cluttered up so many newspapers.

Several students have already approached us on the subject, and we have requested columns from several others. Already on deck is a potent product by Hugh Avery on "A Senior Looks Back" which packs some valuable suggestions and apt criticism. Among those who have promised to come across are Bill Read, Professor J. G. Varner, who will give the behind-the-scenes picture of what the band has been doing all year, and a number of others who are well qualified to write on whatever strikes their fancy.

We hope that in this way "Personal Opinions" will be more than just our own drive, and will give a broader idea of just what is the general run of "personal opinions."

BILL BUCHANAN.

Men vs. Machines

Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP)—If you want to be a varsity footballer at Cornell, you will have to give up automobile riding.

That, in effect, is the result of a statement of Coach Carl G. Snavely, who has ruled that gridiron athletes must ride bicycles when they travel about campus.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By LOUIS SCHULTZ

Curfew . . .

How pleasant it is on a Sunday morn to sit in the shade of a Fire Chief pump and wait for the attendant to change his meeting clothes! For in Lexington, on a Sunday, the gas pumps will not flow, the good Penn oil will not gurgle from its certified tin until the hour of 12:30 p. m. How quiet, how peaceful, to hear no hiss of air, no clank of water pail, no hard jangling change of coin!

And yet as we sit, absorbing the solace that comes from the two and one-half hours of curfew, a stranger in a Ford V-8, a Yankee by his license plates, guns up the grade and spitters to a stop.

"Just made it!" he cries. "I'm outa gas!" But no attendant hears his cry. No lackey wipes his windshield. He must wait, poor man. His six yowling children in the rear seat must wait. His patient, but heckled wife must wait. And now what gnashing of teeth, what futile gestures against the rank blueses of Lexington law!

Note For Lowrie . . .

Mr. Lowrie, in your recent letter to The Ring-tum Phi, concerning the case of the non-fraternity man, you have stated some undeniable truths. Forgetting the spiritual results of brotherly affiliation, consider the material benefits of such association. You speak of those meals, "three times a day," amidst "friends not of your choosing." And you are right, Mr. Lowrie: it is far better to eat meals with friends of one's own choice. And yet, Mr. Lowrie, is it not true that by the very imprint of a known thumb upon the butter you may gain that "at home" feeling, so utterly lacking in an unorganized place of eating?

Do you drink beer, Mr. Lowrie? You are fortunate if your landlady countenances such an indiscretion. We have lived in a boarding-house, Mr. Lowrie. We lived in one that harbored live, black FLEAS and a landlady, who, in a moment of wrath, tossed a trio of two-beer men into the street, sans a return of the room rent. Today they drink no beer—by a one-witness account, they are on alcoholic probation.

In a fraternity house, one may quaff beer. Do not interpret this to mean that a fraternity house is a cesspool of iniquity, Mr. Lowrie, for the censoring rule of hawk-eared townsmen is a sobering influence. It is an ennobling influence. Nothing so chills the sinful pursuits of fraternity men as to hear the tolling of the telephone bell and the indignant, "Quite down, or be reported!" In unity, Mr. Lowrie, there is consolation—you all suffer together. In that, alone, is the gist of our message.

Library Comfort . . .

Long ago, and yet not so long ago—anyhow, during the time when The Ring-tum Phi was an organ for the interests of pacifists and the militant Nicholson was yet to appear—much agitation could be found on the editorial pages in behalf of a washroom, or at least a drinking fountain, for the general library. Lulled to a feverish slumber by Burke's Reflections on the French Revolution, we recalled that campaigning. Slipping through the pouring rain to the fountain of Newcomb hall, we came to the conclusion that a fountain in the general library would be one helluva good idea.

And it brings to mind another issue—why is it so that the future business men, the fledglings of the school of commerce, may inhale Camels in their ash-trayed library while those who pursue the arts may inhale nothing but dust? It would be a benevolent gesture, a contribution to the arts, for some future mogul—product of the commerce school—to endow asbestos board for the fire-proofing of the seldom used browsing room. Let us have agitation for such an improvement! Let the AB's, pipes in hand and weeds in mouth, assert themselves!

Current Banalities . . .

There is no more of love, gas heat or telephone service in the swank Fox Paw residence of Wilder, Morgan & Smith. The wolf is at the door. . . . Ed Blair, of the Green Finger, caught that hacking cough during an all-night wait in the rain by the gates of the Patch. He was waiting for a ride from Cecil Taylor, who failed to appear. . . . We'll skip the Castle, Moses. . . . Dissension in the Red Ace drove Boyce to seek lodgings elsewhere. . . . That nice ice-box in the apartment of Charley Hughes and Bud Keland is not located properly, according to the best practices of General Electric. . . . Enough of Bohemia and Cafe Society.

Professor Ollinger Crenshaw is contemplating—a new car. t will have a longer wheel base. . . . The night watchman at Sweet Briar is also sheriff of Amherst county. . . . Most worthy campaign: that of making the campus lacrosse-conscious. . . .

Deed of the year: The indiscretion of baseball men, Ronnie Thompson and Bob Gregerson, which leads us to the Thought for the Week: The road to Lynchburg is paved with good intentions.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

The Governor notes with alarm the new tendency which The Ring-tum Phi has taken towards its make-up. Can it be that the boys are beginning to believe those things they have been telling them in journalism school?

Well, the student body elections are over, the publications elections are over, and last night we got the class officers out of our system. What's next on the list now? We can't get out of the habit of casting our ballot.

We extend our heartiest felicitations to colleague Louie Schultz with this issue. May all his deadlines be happy ones.

President Gaines gave some fine plugs to the lacrosse and crew teams. . . . Should work much better than posters.

STUDENT OPINION SURVEY

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

College Students Pick Paul V. McNutt As Next President of United States—Dewey, Garner, Hull, La Guardia, Vandenberg, Taft Are Next

Austin, Texas, May 2.—American college youth have picked a new number one presidential possibility in their own poll, the Student Opinion Surveys of America. He is Democrat Paul V. McNutt, 48-year-old high commissioner to the Philippines and former college professor, whose White House boom has been one of the first to get under way.

Running a close second in the favor of the nearly one and a half million college students was the even more youthful Thomas E. Dewey, the 37-year-old Republican district attorney of New York.

A striking peculiarity of college youth's political habits discovered in this survey is the fact that not only do Republican students often favor Democratic candidates and vice versa, but nearly a third claim no allegiance whatever to either of the major parties. Of that third only very few declared themselves preferring any party.

Using the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected President?" interviewers for the surveys queried a cross-section of the nation's collegiate population which included students of all age, sex, study, geographical, and political groupings.

Making no separation of Republican, Democratic, or independent students, the survey lists the following as leading choices for the 1940 elections:

1. Paul V. McNutt (D), 17.7 per cent.
 2. Thomas E. Dewey (R), 15.6 per cent.
 3. John N. Garner (D), 9.7 per cent.
 4. Cordell Hull (D), 8.3 per cent.
 5. Fiorello La Guardia (R), 4.5 per cent.
 6. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), 3.8 per cent.
 7. Robert Taft (R), 2.2 per cent.
 8. William Borah (R), 2.1 per cent.
 9. Harry L. Hopkins (D), 1.3 per cent.
 10. Phil La Follette (Prog.), 1.1 per cent.
- All others and undecided, 33.7 per cent.

Communist Earl Browder was mentioned by only 0.28 per cent, and Socialist Norman Thomas but by 0.39 per cent.

Others who received enough votes to be tabulated were James Farley, Henry Cabot Lodge, Champ Clark, Bennett Clark, Henry Wallace, Felix Frankfurter, Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, J. H. Bankhead, numerous state governors, and even Major Bowes, who received one vote. In the Illinois territory and several other schools President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago was mentioned frequently.

Breaking down the potential student voters—and there will be nearly a million of them of voting age by 1940—into Republicans, Democrats, and independents, the positions of the candidate possibilities shifted somewhat. However, McNutt's strength was evident in all groups.

Republican students gave Dewey 25.7 per cent, McNutt (a Democrat) 16.2 per cent, Vandenberg (R) 8.5, Hull (D) 7.9, Garner (D) 4.4, and Taft (R) 4.2. Democrat students gave Garner his only leading position with 15.6, McNutt 14.3, Hull 12.1, Dewey (R) 9.1, and La Guardia (R) 3.8.

Independents gave McNutt 21.2, Dewey 14.1, Garner 8.2, La Guardia 6.2, and Hull 5.4. Other polls taken of the entire voting population have also shown Dewey as the leading Republican choice and Garner ahead in the Democratic field. However, in all such polls McNutt ranked no better than fourth or fifth in Democratic ratings alone, although he has been gaining consistently.

The popularity of the former Indiana governor with American college students may be attributed to several factors, (1) his supporters have started a boom calling him a "conservative liberal," which happens to be in keeping with the collegiate sentiment that has been shown in other surveys, (2) McNutt forces have been among the first actively to bid for support, and (3) he has been affiliated with education as a professor and dean of the Indiana university law school.

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Monday, May 1—Saturday, May 27

Monday, May 1

- 3:45 P.M. Faculty Meeting
- 3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. Elon College—Wilson Field
- 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- 7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre
- 7:30 P.M. Class Elections

Tuesday, May 2

- 10:40 A.M. Compulsory University Assembly: Address by Dr. Gaines—Doremus Gymnasium
- 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, May 4

- 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, May 6

- 3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. Wake Forest College—Wilson Field
- 3:45 P.M. Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia—Wilson Field

Monday, May 8

- 3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina State—Wilson Field
- 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, May 9

- 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, May 10

- 8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union
- 3:45 P.M. Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. Randolph

Thursday, May 11

- 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, May 13

- 2:00 P.M. Lacrosse Game: Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia—Wilson Field

Monday, May 15

- Last Delinquent Examinations Theses hand in
- 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- 7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, May 16

- 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, May 17

- 4:30 P.M. Sigma Delta Chi Meeting—Journalism Library

Thursday, May 18

- 3:00 P.M. Lacrosse Game: Washington and Lee vs. Loyola University—Wilson Field
- 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, May 19

- 3:00 P.M. Lacrosse Game: Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina University—Wilson Field

Monday, May 22

- 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- 7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, May 23

- 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, May 25

- 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, May 27

- 9:00 A.M. Examinations Begin

Roanoke Halts Rally To Top Big Blue, 7-4

Maroons' Pitcher Holds W-L Sluggers Hitless For Six Innings

A seventh-inning Washington and Lee rally kept Fred Shierloh, Roanoke college pitcher, out of Virginia baseball's hall of fame yesterday afternoon but it was not enough to stop the Maroons from registering a 7-4 triumph over Cap'n Dick Smith's gang.

Held hitless for six innings, the Generals staged an uprising in the stretch session and brought in four runs on a combination of two hits, three bases on balls and a pair of errors by Shortstop Mike Patrone. Doug Simpson, twenty-second batter to face Shierloh, was the first to garner a hit from the Roanoke hurler's puzzling slants. His chances of chalking up a no-hit game thus smashed, Shierloh faltered and came close to tossing the whole ball game away. He gave a second hit to Bob Gary a couple of minutes later, but slowly pulled himself out of the hole before too much damage had been done and managed to get by the final two innings without much trouble.

The Maroon hitsmiths wasted no time in going to work on Dorsey Wilson and staked themselves to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Patrone started the rampage when he reached first on an error by Bob Gary. Bill Renfro fanned, but Ken

Clements Leads Blue Netmen To Smashing Win Over Elon

After almost a week's rest, the Washington and Lee varsity netmen played host to Elon college yesterday afternoon, and came out on the long end of a smashing 7 to 0 score to register their fifth victory of the current season.

In the first singles match, the ever-steady Dick Clements played his usual game of excellent tennis in humbling Elon's George Flory. Captain Clements easily captured the first set 6-2, and the second 6-1. Flory was no match for Clements' smashing forehand and his superior American twist serve.

Willie Washburn came through in the second singles match as he whipped Malbon of Elon in straight sets, 6-3 and 7-5. Malbon hit his stride in the second set, but was no match for Washburn's smashing net game.

After a slow start Dick Pinck rallied to win the third singles match in three sets over Bill Pitt-

Relay Team Wins Title In Class C

W-L Tracksters Easily Outclass Opponents At Pennsylvania Meet

Whaley Fails To Qualify In 220 High Hurdles

Washington and Lee's mile relay trackmen, Charlie Curl, "Butch" Thurman, "Flash" Harvey, and Heartsill Ragon, returned to Lexington Sunday after walking away with the Class "C" mile relay championship of the Penn relays held in Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday.

The Big Blue's closest competition in this race was Wayne university of Detroit, Michigan. The four-man team from Washington and Lee covered the mile course in 3:32 minutes, the second fastest time of any mile relay team in the entire track carnival.

Curl Starts
Curl, starting the race for the Big Blue, was about four yards ahead of his opposition when he handed the baton to Thurman. Harvey kept up the lead that Thurman held, and anchor-man Ragon broke the tape ahead of the field to win the race for the Generals.

Bill Whaley, Washington and Lee's mainstay in the hurdles, got off to a bad start in the 120 high hurdle race, and failed to qualify for the finals. The Big Blue entry in the shuttle-race, consisting of Bill Soule, Hunt Collins, Bill Gwyn, and Whaley also found the competition a little too keen in the qualifying round, and failed to make the finals.

Maryland Meet Next
Coach Forest Fletcher is working the entire varsity track squad into tip-top condition this week for their toughest opposition of the season when they meet the cindermen of University of Maryland at College Park next Saturday afternoon.

The Terrapins, with six Southern conference runners on their team, and a number of strong men in field events, has at present the strongest team in the conference. Although the Generals have been coming out on the long end of the scores in their three meets thus far this season, it looks as though they will be in for plenty of action next Saturday.

Coach Fletcher plans to take the entire squad, which is scheduled to leave Friday afternoon. The team will return to Lexington on Sunday.

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Blue Stickmen Crush Duke 5-3 To Take Lead In Dixie League

Washington and Lee's rampant lacrosse team slogged through the mud of Wilson field last Saturday afternoon and left a surprised Duke university ten on the short end of a 5-3 score, to the vociferous approval of some 50 spectators who braved the elements to witness the contest.

The Generals hurdled right over the Blue Devils into the lead of the Dixie league, with two loop victories to their credit in as many starts. The Devils stand second with two wins and the one defeat against them.

Week-end Doubleheader
Two more league contests are on deck for Coach Farinhol's club this week-end. The Big Blue and Duke will be back together again on Friday at Durham, and on Saturday the Generals encounter NCU at Chapel Hill for the first of their pair of games.

Rated before game-time as the underdog in view of Duke's imposing record of five straight triumphs, the W-L stickmen proceeded to upset the dope in convincing fashion.

The home outfit led at half-time by 3-2, and outscored the Duke team two goals for one in the second half to coast home. W-L monopolized the ball throughout and checked the Blue Devils' vaunted attack repeatedly during the afternoon.

Highscorer for the day was the Generals' Bayard Berghaus, who rang up three goals—one on a solo attempt and the other two aided by perfect feeds from Frank LaMotte and Ed Boyd, respectively.

Skip Henderson and LaMotte accounted for the home ten's other two scores, while Duke's total was compiled by Captain Dick Lewis, Ray Brown and Kemper.

Blue Tallies First
The Generals opened the day's point-making activities early in the first quarter when Henderson took a feed from in front of the goal and pivoted to pass Goalie Pierce with a low shot in the corner.

Duke was blanked in this period but came back quickly in the second quarter to knot the count on a close-in shot by Kemper. The W-L stickmen retaliated with two successful shots by Berghaus, the first on a dodge from behind the goal and the second on an extra man play in which LaMotte made the feed-in.

With a goal by Lewis of Duke just before the close of the half, the count stood 3-2 for W-L.

Boyd and Lat Young turned in a pair of brilliant performances.

Lacrosse Line-up

Duke	Positions	W-L
Pierce	G.	Young
Riley	P.	Ruoff
Wilson	CP.	Alnutt (c)
Hank	FD.	Gourdon
McGough	SD.	LaMotte
Brown, R.	CC.	Boyd
Lewis (c)	SA.	Henderson
Warth	FA.	Berghaus
Ward	OH.	Read
Kemper	IH.	Simpson

Goals—Berghaus (3), Henderson, LaMotte, Kemper, Lewis, Brown, R. Subs—Duke: Levy, Brinn, Brown, T. W-L: Farber, Stewart, Refo.

the former in holding down the dangerous midfielder, Ray Brown, and in a fine feeding job, and the latter in a thrilling exhibition of net-tending. Young made numerous saves, particularly in the final minutes when the desperate Dukes were trying to pull the game out of the fire.

LaMotte, W-L midfielder stalwart, made the only goal of the third quarter on a long bounce shot, and Berghaus for W-L and Brown for the Blue Devils tallied once each in the final frame to close the scoring.

W-L Racquetmen Journey To W-M To Meet Indians

After a disastrous defeat at the hands of the University of Virginia last Monday afternoon, and complete-washout with the Maryland Terrapins Wednesday, the Washington and Lee varsity tennis team will see action again tomorrow afternoon, when they journey to Williamsburg to match shots with the Green and Yellow of William and Mary.

Usually one of the strongest teams in the Southern conference, the W-M netmen thus far have had a rather mediocre season. With three weak spots in the first six singles positions, and a rather weak second and third doubles combination, the Indians will have to be at their best to defeat the high-riding Big Blue squad.

With only two setbacks to mar their record, the Blue and White should be in top form to match shots with the visiting netmen.

Captain Dick Clements will probably open the singles battles for the Generals, with Willie Wash-

Continued on page four

Generals Lose Pitcher's Battle To Spiders 3-1

Gregerson Yields Only Six Hits and Slams Home Run

Richmond's Ned Butcher gained a 3-1 decision over Washington and Lee's Bob Gregerson in a gilded pitching duel at the Spiders continued their State championship drive on the Wilson field diamond last Friday afternoon.

The Spiders' ace right-hander, who earlier in the season turned in a no-hit, no-run performance against Yale, set Cap'n Dick Smith's Generals down with five hits while his mates salvaged six from the offerings of Gregerson. Greg recorded eight strikeouts to Butcher's four and walked two less than did the Spider finger, but Butcher did a better job of spacing the few hits he gave and this point turned the tide in his favor.

Richmond Scores
Richmond combined two of their six hits with a sacrifice fly to stake Butcher to a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Jack Sanford opened with a single, then rode to third on a well-hit double by A. B. Marchant. Then, after Butcher had been retired, Bill Burge flied out and Sanford scored after the catch had been made.

Gregerson blanked the Spiders in the next four innings, but ran into trouble in the form of the lower part of Richmond's batting order again in the seventh round. It all started when Marchant pulled up safe at first base after a collision with Al Davis, during which the ball got away from Davis. Butcher went out again, but Burge came through with another timely blow, this one a three-base hit which sent Marchant home with the Spiders' second tally. Then, with Dodd in the bunting role, Burge scored on a squeeze play a minute later.

Gregerson spoiled whatever

Continued on page four

Generals Rout Spider Golfers By 18-0 Score

Washington and Lee's varsity golf team traveled to University of Richmond yesterday afternoon, and came out on the long end of a smashing 18 to 0 score.

Coach Cy Twombly's charges were unbeatable in administering their over-whelming defeat. Winning all four matches and two best ball duos, the Twomblymen played their best match of the current season in defeating a squad almost as powerful as the University of Virginia.

Avent Leads Field
Bill Avent opened festivities by slamming Jack Grinnan for three points in the number one man match. Avent's short game was unbeatable, and combined with well-placed iron shots, he was undoubtedly superior in every department.

Following right in Avent's footsteps, Mac Wing wasted no time in taking three points from Richmond's Johnny Anderson. Avent and Wing easily won the best ball match of three points.

Earl Morgan played his best golf of the season in humbling Richmond's Mac Howard. Howard was no match for Morgan's powerful drives and was forced to yield three markers.

The final match of the day was a direct repetition of the first three, as Bill Brown waltzed through his match to pull down a needed three points to put the match on ice for the Twomblymen. His opponent, Wally Alexander, had difficulty on the greens and three putted numerous times, and as a result dropped the three points that would have saved his team from a washout. Morgan and Brown easily won the best ball total for three points.

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FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By RAY WHITAKER

SPIDERS SPORT SLUGGERS . . .
The University of Richmond Spiders, hot on the trail of the state baseball championship, showed just about the classiest ball club to be seen on Wilson field in some time when they tripped the Generals 3-1 last Friday. The Spiders presented a well-coordinated outfit with first class pitching, airtight fielding, and plenty of that good old-fashioned Yankee strategy—power.

In southpaw Porter Vaughan, and sophomore righthanders, Ned Butcher and Starke Jones, the Richmonders have one of the best balanced mound staffs in the Southern conference. Plenty of power is evident in the middle of the lineup with Messrs. Hoskins, Sanford, and Marchant supplying the umph. The infield functioned perfectly behind the airtight hurling of Ned, the Butcher boy, Toots Garber, Pety Jacobs, Hank Dodd, and Jack Sanford were all over the inner works to pull down Washington and Lee hits.

And what is more important, the Spiders exhibited a clear knowledge of the whys and wherefores of the game. Not once did they throw to the wrong base or in any other instance show a resemblance to some of the ball clubs seen here this year. Their thorough knowledge of baseball may be attributed to the veteran Mac Pitt, who has done a mighty fine job of coaching at Richmond during his long tenure there.

SLICING IT THIN . . .
It was interesting to watch the case of Butcher attempting to shove his fast one past Washington and Lee's Bob Keim. The two boys used to be on the same side of the fence when they both performed for Benedictine high school in Richmond several years back. It was Butcher who got the worst of the matter, however, as Keim nicked him for a pair of healthy one-base blows and met another pitch right in the groove only to have it pulled down by a Spider outfielder after a long run.

Bucky Jacobs, the erstwhile Richmond no-hit exponent and brother of Pety Jacobs who played third base for Richmond, has failed to make the grade in the major leagues again and has been shipped back to Charlotte along with a couple of Clarke Griffith's Cubans. Too bad that Bucky hasn't a few more pounds, because if he did, he would make the Senators a swell flinger. The big-show batters who hit against him did very little with Bucky's curve, but when he attempted to shove a hard one past them, they usually took it to the tall, tail timbers.

Jack Sanford, Stukie Hoskins, and Starke Jones all three started playing kid ball together, and a picture of the trio which will go into the Richmond annual this year which was taken when their total ages would hardly be twenty-five.

Old Dominion ball players who have taken a fling at pro ball during the past several years are reported to be doing all right in most cases. **Emerson Dickman** has acquitted himself nobly on the firing line for the gold-plated Sox of Tom Yawkey. **Benny Huffman**, who used to handle slants behind the plate for little Bridgewater, is hitting at a merry clip for San Antonio and is in line for another shot at the majors with the St. Louis Browns. **Herb Hash and George Lacy**, battery mates at Richmond university not so long ago, are both with Milwaukee in the American association. **Bud Matheny and Ross Waugh**, outfielder and pitcher, respectively, on William and Mary's crack aggregation last year, are steadily moving up in the Yankee farm chain. Matheny was voted the most valuable player in the Piedmont league last year, and this isn't to be snubbed at in a league that produced such stalwarts as **Johnny Vander Meer** and **Frank McCormick**. **Orlin Rodgers**, who was such great shucks at the University of Virginia and graduated in a blaze of glory by signing with the Washington Senators, hasn't been heard from since. But that's true Wahoo style for you.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Lightest Voting In Law School

Continued from page one
John E. Perry, Bartenstein is a non-fraternity man from The Plains, Virginia. Freshman camp counselor, business manager of the Southern Collegian, he was defeated for the executive committee of the senior class by one vote last fall.

Southworth is from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He was a staff member of The Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian during his sophomore and junior years. He has held an office in the fraternity since his sophomore year. Perry is from Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He was secretary-treasurer of his class his sophomore year, was on the basketball team his junior and senior years, and is a member of the Monogram club.

Next year's junior officers will be Cameron Dean, Bill Buchanan, Henry Roediger, and Bob Russell. Dean is from Tribbett, Mississippi, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Buchanan is a non-fraternity man from Danville, Virginia, and is on the staff of The Ring-tum Phi. Roediger is also from Danville, Virginia, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Russell is a Delta Upsilon from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The sophomore officers for next year will be Bob Lawrence, Sid Isenberg, Tom Clark, and Jack Fisher. Lawrence is a Phi Gam from Pompton Lakes, New Jersey. He was a member of the freshman football and basketball teams. Isenberg is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and is from Atlanta, Georgia. He is a member of The Ring-tum Phi staff and the Freshman Friendship council.

Clark is also from Atlanta, Georgia, and is a non-fraternity man. He is a member of the Speakers' bureau and vice-president of the Freshman Friendship council. Fisher is from Franklin, Virginia, and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He was a member of the freshman basketball and baseball teams.

I-M Tennis Tournament Moves To Fourth Round

The intramural tennis tournament is moving right along and five men so far have reached the fourth round. They are: Russell, DU; Foote, KA; Lawrence, SPE; Steenberger, Pi Phi; and Von Kalinowski, DTD.

The matches scheduled for Monday, May 1, are: Jordan, KA, vs. Spalding, KS; Best, PDT, vs. Rives, KA; Crittenden, KA, vs. Guthrie, DTD; Smith, Beta, vs. Faulk, DU; Wyson, DTD, vs. Gilmore, Phi Psi; Junger, PEP, vs. W. Shannon, Beta; Myers, Pi Phi, vs. Barrie, Beta; Radcliffe, DU, vs. Funk, DTD; and Fuller, Phi Psi, vs. Reinartz, DTD.

The matches scheduled for Tuesday, May 2, are: Burton, SAE, vs. Hill, KS; Ford, DTD, vs. Shellenberg, Phi Psi; Levin, PEP, vs. Greentree, ZBT; E. Shannon, Beta, vs. Burke, DTD; Berghaus, LX, vs. Boatwright, DTD; Bradford, SAE, vs. McEwan, KA; Jones, Pi Phi, vs. Farrar, Beta; Powers, KA, vs. Semple, Phi Psi; and Renick, SPE, vs. Petrey, Phi Phi.

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Mrs. H. V. Shelley Named President Of Lexington Woman's Welfare Club

Mrs. H. V. Shelley, wife of Professor Shelley, was elected president of the Lexington Woman's club for the coming year at their annual business meeting at the club house last week.

This club, the largest in the city, is devoted to the welfare of the community, taking an active part in the promotion of civil affairs.

Mrs. Shelley was also one of the two delegates to go to Richmond last month to the state convention.

Reports for the past year were read at the meeting, and all committees for the coming year were announced.

The organization sponsored the illustrated lecture at Washington chapel last Thursday night by Professor John E. Canaday from the University of Virginia on Peter Brueghel.

Generals Lose Pitcher's Battle

Continued from page three
chances his mound foe had of a shutout when, in the home half of the eighth inning, he banged out a home run with the bases empty for the Generals' only score of the afternoon.

Bob Keim, native of Richmond, led Washington and Lee's attack. He collected two singles in four trips to the plate to share the afternoon's hitting honors with Richmond's Stu Hoskins, who also had two for four. Half of the Spiders' six hits went for extra bases, while Gregerson's round tripper was the Generals' only extra base blow.

The victory was Richmond's second of the season over the Generals. Coach Mac Pitt's nine registered a 21-0 triumph over the Blue array in Richmond last month.

Blue Courtmen Oppose Indians

Continued from page three
burn, Dick Pinck, Peck Roberson, Bob Porter, and Charlie Middelburg following in that order. Clements and Robertson will team to meet the first William and Mary doubles pair, with Washburn and Middelburg holding down the number two position. Porter will undoubtedly start at one of the third doubles position, with Fishel and McCutcheon fighting it out for the other starting berth.

Kemp To Broadcast At VMI Final Set

Although no definite information has been received at VMI yet, it appears certain that Hal Kemp and his orchestra will originate a coast to coast network program from Coker '94 hall when he plays at VMI Finals, June 6-7. Kemp goes on the Columbia network tonight at 9:00 and will broadcast each Tuesday at that time. As he will appear at VMI on a Tuesday, the broadcast should originate there.

The broadcast would mark the second time in the past few months that a nation-wide broadcast has emanated from VMI. Priscilla Lane was heard as a part of the Kate Smith program over the Columbia network last November.

The Kemp broadcast will feature Saxy Dowell, Bob Allen, and "The Smoothies," new vocal trio.

Ronnie Thompson Elected Kappa Phi Kappa Head; Dr. Hinton New Adviser

Kappa Phi Kappa, local education fraternity, recently elected Ronnie Thompson president. Jack Delehanty was chosen vice-president, and Earl Morgan, Jr., secretary-treasurer. The new faculty adviser is Dr. W. H. Hinton.

The fraternity played host recently to a group of students from the University of Cincinnati, accompanied by Dr. Shank, head of the education department at that school. They were given a banquet and shown around the campus.

This year Kappa Phi Kappa has as its project the placement of teachers. "Kappa Phi Kappa will seek to further the interests of the students on this campus in education during the coming year," said Ronnie Thompson, the newly-elected president.

Lombard Plays Dramatic Role; Heads 'Made For Each Other'

By AL FLEISHMAN

"Broadway Serenade"—MGM.
You still have one more day to see this movie at the State. It is still glamorous Jeanette MacDonald, Lew Ayres, and Ian Hunter in one of Miss MacDonald's best. "Broadway Serenade" is her first solo starring, and she does a little better than usual. The music's good, too.

It won't hurt to cut a lab for this one.

"Made For Each Other"—UA

David O. Selznick produces another picture of pathos, heart-break, and melodrama—"Made For Each Other"—coming to the State Thursday and Friday. Starring James Stewart and Carole Lombard, this show presents the usual modern story of disillusionment; two young people find that the world is a little bit harder than they expected.

John and Joan Mason, as played by Stewart and Lombard, marry after they find that they are made for each other; but their troubles begin with their honeymoon trip. They are forced to cancel a voyage on the Normandie because of John's law case—then troubles multiply until a baby is born and comes down with pneumonia. Throw in a mother-in-law, a heroic airplane flight to get serum, and there you have it.

We'd go out in the rain for this one.

Society Lawyer—MGM

This is a little far in advance, but Saturday at the State we find Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon in "Society Lawyer." It's the usual hackneyed murder mystery-society-showgirl plot, and there's nothing unusual about the movie.

We still like Virginia Bruce in anything, but this is a bit of a small part for her.

The thing that makes the program worth something is an Artie Shaw short. It's the reigning master of the licorice stick and all his orchestra—this adds a gram to an otherwise dull two hours.

This one is here on Saturday, but if you've got something else to do...

"Spirit of Culver"—NU

At the Lyric on Wednesday and Thursday, those two boys who were quite cute when little Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper, get together for a lethargic plot in "Spirit of Culver."

It's a story of a poor, homeless waif (quite large for a waif), Tom Allen (Jackie Cooper), who through the work of "Tubby" (Andy Devine), manages to get a scholarship to Culver since his father was a World war hero; killed in action. Tom's English room-

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Improvements Promised W-L

Continued from page one

ly nil the increase in the total funds. For the same period, however, the applications for admissions have increased 152 per cent. This fact is to be greatly welcomed, stated the speaker, as it gives the administration the opportunity to "hand pick" the students, and thus to maintain the high standards that have been set in the past.

In answering the question, "Who is the University?" Dr. Gaines pointed out that no one person or group of persons is responsible for the true ownership or management of the institution, but that the trustees, the faculty, the students, the alumni, the parents, the various benefactors, and even the next generation, are all truly integral parts of Washington and Lee.

The most regrettable problem that faces the University today, stated Dr. Gaines in conclusion, is the fact that only 39 per cent of the boys who enter Washington and Lee remain to graduate. In light of the heightening competition for jobs in the present day world, he urged students to use all possible effort to complete their college education and receive their degrees.

The assembly was opened with an invocation by Dr. W. W. Morton, Professor of Philosophy and Christian Ethics.

Lemley, W-L Graduate, Appointed Federal Judge

Simultaneously with the appointment of George C. Marshall, VMI graduate, to the full generalship of the United States army last Thursday, Harry J. Lemley, who received his law degree at Washington and Lee in 1910, was appointed to a "roving" Federal judgeship in the state of Arkansas. Lemley is from Upperville, Virginia. He was graduated from Randolph-Macon academy and the Washington and Lee law school. He began practicing law in Arkansas in 1912.

General Marshall is one of the few men not a graduate of the United States Military academy to become Army chief of staff.



Jeanette MacDonald—heroine in "Broadway Serenade," now playing at the State.

mate (Bartholomew) and Tom can't get along for a while, but the knowledge that their fathers both were heroes pours the proverbial oil on the troubled water.

In the meantime, Tom's father turns up, bringing complications. We'll sneak a little guess that everything comes out all right with all the flags flying.

We'd take even "Brother Rat" over this one.

Journalism Students Work On Today's Roanoke Times

Four members of R. P. Carter's advanced reporting class worked today on the staff of the Roanoke Times. The students, George Goodwin, Hugh Thompson, P. R. Ogden, and Hamilton Hertz, were under the supervision of Mr. Carter and W. E. Atkinson, managing editor of the Times.

NFU Meeting

There will be a meeting of the non-fraternity union at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Student Union.



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Stoops Made Head Of Phi Delta Phi; Foltz Is Treasurer

Wendell Stoops, intermediate lawyer and member of Alpha Tau Omega, was elected president of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, at a recent meeting of the organization. He succeeded Ed Whitehead.

Edwin Foltz succeeded Stoops as treasurer, or exchequer; William Breckinridge took over Steve Stephenson's position as secretary, or clerk. Cecil Taylor was elected historian, and Ethelbert Roby sergeant-at-arms.

Vaughan Beale and Vincent Adkams were selected as the clerk's committee. They are to take charge of meetings and arrange for speakers for the private meetings which are held once a month.

Fifteen lawyers were pledged to the fraternity the past year, making a total of over thirty members. Lawyers are usually pledged their freshman year, and remain active during their three years as law students.

The intramural track meet, which was originally scheduled for this afternoon was postponed until May 15, due to a soggy track.

Roanoke Stops Late W-L Rally

Continued from page three

well under his control up until the aforementioned seventh inning. In the half dozen hitless rounds that he tossed he let only one ball—a fly into right field—out of the infield and only four of Cap'n Dick's charges were able to reach first. Three of these drew passes and the other got on via a bobble by Second Baseman Johnny Wagner.

Then came the seventh. Bob Keim opened the uprising with a walk. Then Simpson drove his single through shortstop, sending Keim to third. Jack Dangler lined out to Patrone, but the Maroon shortstop threw into the dirt in an attempt to double Keim off third and both Keim and Simpson scored when the ball went into the stands.

Gary singled into right field, but was cut down at second as Charley Hart reached first on a fielder's choice. Shierloh issued walks to Gregerson and Humphrey, after which Patrone muffed up Ronnie Thompson's grounder and two more Generals cashed in at the payoff station. Ford rolled to second base to end the inning.

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