The NCAA wrestling tournament being held here this week-end, is the first one ever held in the South.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

VOL. XXXIX — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936 — NUMBER 43

The old Alumni Building was built almost 100 years ago and was once the home of Judge William McLaughlin, rector of the University Trustees.

EC Abolishes Frosh Prexy; Votes to Keep Cheerleaders

Acts on Recent Proposal By Omicron Delta Kappa

ALL BUT ONE OFFICE OF FRESHMEN TO GO

Executive Committeeman To Be Only Post First-Year Men Will Have

The office of freshman president was abolished by the Executive committee Tuesday night. At the same time the committee voted to retain organized cheering.

The abolition of all freshman class offices except that of executive committeeman was proposed recently by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. O. D. K. also advocated the substitution of spontaneous cheering for the present system of organized cheerleading.

According to Amos Bolen, president of the student body, the majority of the executive committeemen saw no practical value in the continuance of the office of freshman president and regarded the office of executive committeeman as the only one necessary for due representation of the freshman class in student body government.

The movement to abolish the office, suggested by ODK, campus leadership fraternity, was prompted by the fact that for the past several years the post of head of the freshman class has been the butt of practical joking that at times approached viciousness.

Astaire and Rogers Favorite Movie Pair, Ticket Sales Reveal

The dance team of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire comprise the movie favorites of Washington and Lee men. At least that is the selection as indicated by box-office receipts from students, Ralph Daves, manager of the New and Lyric theatres, said last night. W. C. Fields and Clark Gable are also unusually popular. Will Rogers, however, the manager, was "the king of them all."

Mr. Daves revealed a surprising bit of news when he maintained that a few students regularly attend the Lyric theater for the "horse operas" on Saturday.

Student attendance at the two local motion picture houses has decreased slightly during the past several years, the manager reported. The reason is attributed to the variety of parties, trips, athletic events, and other entertainment which is offered to students.

Washington and Lee students are very quick to notice and select new stars, Daves emphasized. Eleanor Powell and Dixie Dunbar, two successful dance artists of the screen, were acclaimed highly by local students months before they reached stardom.

A whole-hearted attempt to secure up-to-date motion pictures for showings here is the ever-growing desire of the manager.

"I like to show the pictures as soon after their release date as possible," he explained.

Contrary to what might be believed, Mae West does not occupy a spot of decided prominence in the eyes of local theater goers.

South Carolina Paper Has Editorial on W.-L. Booklet

An editorial on the pamphlet, "Friends of Education," written by Dr. Francis P. Gaines and published recently by the University laboratory pre... appeared in The State, Columbia, S. C., daily on March 1.

The editorial discusses particularly the gift of Thomas A. Scott, assistant secretary of War during the Lincoln administration, who later gave gifts amounting to $60,000 to Washington College.

Mr. R. P. Carter, head of the University News Bureau, will speak before the meeting of the American Association of University Profesosrs at their meeting next month.

Debate Team Faces Yale In First Meet on Campus

Yale Debaters

William H. Clark and Edward A. Raymond, who will engage in a forensic tussle with Ed Markham and James Blalock on the Supreme Court question Tuesday night in the new Law Building.

Markham and Blalock To Represent W. & L. In Match Tuesday

Ed Markham and James Blalock have been chosen to represent Washington and Lee in the debate with Yale University Tuesday night, it was revealed today by debate director George Jackson. This engagement, the first showing of the home team before the student body this season, will be held in the new law building Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Washington and Lee will uphold the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring a law of Congress unconstitutional.

Opposing them will be William H. Clark and Edward A. Raymond, Yale seniors who are on a tour of sixteen colleges in the South and Atlantic states. Both have been in successful Harvard debates and Raymond has the distinction of being the only member of the Yale Debating Association never to have lost a varsity debate.

Markham, a senior in the academic school, and Blalock, an intermediate lawyer, are both experienced debaters. Markham was the senior debater of the squad's Southern tour this season and Blalock held the same position for the Northern tour.

The Markham-Blalock combination defeated a team from Davidson yesterday before an assembly at the Harrington Waddell high school arguing another wording of the same question.

Bolen Favors Joining Dual Set of Elections

Advocates One Ballot For Athletic and Student Body Offices

No definite date has been set for student body elections which are due to be held in April, according to Amos Bolen, president of the student body. Bolen declared that this year he favors combining the date of the athletic council elections and the general elections, if that change is not contrary to the provisions of the student body constitution.

The student president declared that he sees no justification for the continuance of two separate election dates when the two slates of offices could just as well be filled in one election.

In previous years athletic council elections were held early in April, general student body elections later in April, and certain class officers and executive committeemen were chosen in the fall. According to present indications, both the general elections and the athletic council elections will be held late in April.

The suggestion to combine the dates of the two elections will be taken up by the Executive Committee at its next meeting, Bolen declared.

On account of the flue epedimic no students are allowed to visit their friends at the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital, according to Dr. White.

Fifty Students Attend IRC Discussion on Europe

The present situation in Europe was the subject of the round table discussion held by the International Relations club in the meeting in Newcomb hall Tuesday night.

Preceding the discussion, brief talks were given outlining the attitude and the needs of each of Europe's great powers. Ed Markham presented Italy's side of the question; D. F. Heatherington, Germany's; Wood Bouldin outlined Great Britain's; and Jim Ingall spoke on France.

Dr. W. G. Bean spoke on France's position, taking the stand that the great powers should give France some assurance of security to promote world peace. Professor R. N. Latture spoke on Russia, explaining the purpose of the Franco-Russian pact.

No general decision was reached in the round-table discussion, Professor Latture, faculty advisor, said. Each student outlined his views as he wished. The meeting was attended by about 50 students.

Dr. Smith Returns

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president-emeritus of Washington and Lee, spent the past week in Lexington as the guest of his sister, Mrs. John A. Taylor at her home on Barclay Lane. He has recently returned to his home in Greensboro, N. C.

Rayder Reports $3,492 Reserve In Student Fund

Bolen Asks For Report As Preliminary Step To Re-Allocation

CAMPUS TAX COST MAY BE CHANGED

$300 More Surplus Expected From Post-Dated Checks

A total of $3,492.29 in reserve funds has been accumulated in the student body funds to date, according to a financial report compiled by Sam Rayder, treasurer of the student body fund, and revealed today by Amos Bolen, president of the student body.

The report was compiled at Bolen's request as a preliminary in the move to re-allocate student body funds under the campus tax, it was revealed. Final re-allotment of campus tax funds to the various activities will be made by the Executive Committee of the student body within a few weeks, the student president declared. The new adjustments will go into effect next term.

A total of $13,119.97 in student funds is deposited in the local banks, the report revealed, with $300 additional expected in the form of post-dated checks. $9,927.18 is yet to be paid out to student activities. In this figure, it was pointed out, is the $2500 surplus maintained by the publications board and the $1000 surplus kept on hand by the dance control board. Since the issuance of this statement, according to Rayder, various funds have been paid out by student activities, changing the balances reported in the statement in some instances.

The present fund will probably be supplemented by advertising receipts of the various publications, most of which are not collected until the end of the present term, Bolen explained.

Orators to Hold Tryouts April 14

Winner Will Represent W. & L. at Annual State Contest

Tryouts to choose the Washington and Lee representative for this year's Virginia State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest will be held Tuesday, April 14, it was announced today by Mr. George Jackson. The contest, for 50 years an important event among the colleges in the state, will be held this year at Randolph-Macon Men's college.

A prize valued at $50.00 will be awarded to the winner.

A board of judges here will pick the candidate with the best oration, not to exceed 2400 words, to represent Washington and Lee at the state contest. The Debate Council will pay the expenses of the winner to Randolph-Macon.

The subject of the oration is to be chosen by the individual contestant, Prof. Jackson pointed out, though it must be understood that the talk is original.

"It should be stressed that an oration is required, not simply a speech," Prof. Jackson said.

Candidates should notify Mr. Jackson before April 11, though failure to announce their candidacy will not prevent any undergraduate from delivering his oration on April 14. Prof. Jackson has expressed his willingness to help any candidate before the tryouts.

M-G-M Buys Up Rights To Book by W-L Alumnus

Dick Sale, '33, whose first novel, "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," was published several weeks ago, has just completed negotiations with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the sale of moving picture rights. The picture will be filmed shortly with Robert Taylor in the leading role.

Sale also has a serial running currently in a number of northern papers titled "Crimson Warning."

A record of the classroom scheduleds that will be followed after spring vacation will be found on page 4.

Three Freshman Presidents Laud Abolution of Office from Campus

Three freshman presidents today lauded the action of the Executive committee in abolishing the office of freshman presidency. Unmistakably indignant in their views on the character of the office ,the two former and present ruling maestro of the destinies of the freshman class were loud in their praise of the action of ODK and the Executive committee.

"A wise move," commented John Neely, president of the 1933-34 class. "The best thing they could have done. As it stands now, the office of freshman presidency is just so much balderdash. It does not mean a darn thing on this campus. As far as I am concerned it is just another 'shine' position.

"When I was elected to the office three years ago, I thought that perhaps I could change the office's standing on the campus," Neely commented. "But no, I did not succeed very well. To be freshman president is still a lousy assignment.

"Now you take the office of frosh prexy on any other leading college campus. Is it ridiculed there? Of course not. It means something. And that's the way it should be. In most schools the most popular kid gets the position. The class has dances of their own. They have their individual offices. Something is accomplished in this manner of regarding the freshman president as something else besides a court jester.

"Yep, this idea of a freshman president is a great thing. But it will never amount to beans if it is continued in the foolish fashion it now enjoys on this campus," Neely added. "So I say, like ODK, abolish the office until it gets to mean something."

Tim Landvoight, last year's No. 1 freshman politician, was vehement in his derision of the office. In a more personal tone than his predecessor, Landvoigt explained that the ODK's had finally begun to think in the same fashion as himself.

"Someone had to start it and I'm glad my pals did it," he said. "It's a dirty shame the way some things are conducted around here and most of all this matter of the freshman presidency.

Continued on page four

NCAA Tourney Opens With 72 in First Round; C. Thomas Wins Match

Status of Student Body Fund

February 21, 1936

ASSETS

Balance in Rockbridge National Bank		$ 2,654.97
Savings Accounts & Bonds		10,465.00
Unpaid Post Dated Checks		300.00
		$13,419.97

LIABILITIES

W. and L. Publication Board	$2,685.33	
1936 Calyx	4,398.41	
Ring-tum Phi	725.46	
Southern Collegian	491.27	$ 8,300.47
Band		11.55
Christian Work		136.15
Glee Club		12.89
Debating		65.00
Troubadours		100.50
Dance Control Board	$1,396.48	
Less Expenses	95.36	1,301.12
Reserve Fund	$3,200.58	
Interest Collected	19.27	
Res. for Exec. Com. Exp.	76.25	
Res. for Expense of Fund	196.18	3,492.29
		$13,419.97

Bonino Favored to Take Title in Unlimited Division

700 SPECTATORS AT FIRST SESSION

C. Thomas Gains Unanimous Decision in 145-Pound Preliminaries

By DON CARMODY

The National Collegiate wrestling tournament, constituting a semi-final Olympic tryout, opened this afternoon in Doremus gymnasium, with 72 contestants weighing in, and approximately 700 persons attending the afternoon session.

Calvert Thomas, a sophomore on the Blue and White wrestling squad, who has been substituting for Glenn Shively at 145, gave the crowd a thrill by several near-pins, and by completely outclassing his opponent, Donald Dailey, of Minnesota. Calvert won by a unanimous decision of the judges and has one "bad mark" scored against him.

In the 123-pound class, Willard Duffy, Big Ten Champion, and second place winner in last year's collegiate tournament, easily defeated Stepansky of Temple by the fall route in 2 minutes and 26 seconds. Rowland Thomas, W. & L., and three-year Southern conference champion at 118, lost to D. C. Matthews of Oklahoma university, Big Six champion at 126, by a unanimous decision of the judges, after a hard-fought battle that looked very even.

Archie Witt of V. M. I. struck a piece of tough luck in the drawing, getting Wayne Martin of Oklahoma U., two-year National champ, and Big Six champion. Archie showed up well for the first two minutes, but slipped into a fatal hold, and Martin showed his superior ability, pinning Witt after 2 minutes and 20 seconds of wrestling.

Late afternoon bouts will feature Seitz of W. & L., and Jacob of Michigan State, Kielhorn of Iowa U., and Steidtmann of V. M. I., Bishop of Lehigh and Blackwelder of David..., Vogel of Navy and Hetrick of F. & M., McDaniel of Indiana and Sterngold of Lehigh, and Dupree of Oklahoma A. & M., and Hugo Bonino of W. & L.

Cornell Prexy Accepts Invitation of Heidelberg Despite Student Protest

Despite undergraduate protest and adverse criticism from The Cornell Daily Sun, student newspaper, President Livingston S. Farrand has announced that Cornell will send two representatives to the 550th birthday celebration of the University of Heidelberg this summer. Dr. Farrand said he did not regard an "exchange of courtesies" between the two institutions as involving an expression of judgment on German policies in government or education.

Distinguished alumnus Hendrik Willem Van Loon expressed a different view in two telegrams sent The Sun. Participation by Cornell in the celebration would be "an insufferable insult" to the university's founder, he declared.

Van Loon's letter asserted that "the Germans, being free, white and twenty-one, are of course entitled to any sort of form of government that happens to please their Teutonic fancy, and it is none of our business to what lengths they may go in offending the decent opinion of the rest of mankind.

"But it seems incredible," he continued, "that Hitler's bright boys would care to associate with representatives of a university founded by that eminently broad-minded Quaker, Ezra Cornell."

Invitations to British universities were withdrawn by Prof. Wilhelm Groh, rector magnificus of Heidelberg, following publicity similar to that attending the Cornell decision here.

Floods Reduce Entries in Meet

High Waters Force Withdrawal of Three Northern Colleges

Raging flood waters forced the withdrawal of at least three colleges, and at noon today four others had not yet arrived for the National Wrestling tournament. Kent State Teachers College from Ohio cancelled their entries Wednesday, and Captain Dick Smith this morning received telegrams from the champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate conference, Penn State, and from Illinois that they would be unable to attend.

At noon today Alfred and Layette colleges and Princeton and Chicago universities had not been heard from. Officials declared, however, that they will be entered in the tournament if they arrive before the end of the first bout.

Duffy of Indiana, second-place winner of last year, is a favorite for the 123 place, while Wayne Martin of Oklahoma U., and first place winner at 135 last year is scheduled to repeat. At 145, H. D. Strong of Oklahoma A. & M. is favored, along with Earl Kielhorn of Iowa at 158. The 175 pound class is split between McCullough of S. T. C., and Broadbent, of Oklahoma U.

With only three entries in the heavyweight class, Hugo Bobino of Washington and Lee will be favored to take a first.

Bill Hudgins to Be Editor Of 1936 Frosh Handbook

Bill Hudgins, member of the sophomore class, was elected editor of the 1936 Freshman Handbook at the meeting of the Christian council Wednesday night. Four freshmen, Stuart Johnson, Andrew Kerr, Arthur Basile, and Edgar Shannon, were elected to membership in the council.

Plans were made to bring a man to the campus who would have the standing of a faculty member but who would serve as full-time head of Christian work here. It is hoped that such an office would be created during the next two years.

Dr. Morton told the members that Rabbi Mendoza of Norfolk who was scheduled to speak here this month, would not be able to come because of illness. President Francis P. Gaines has agreed to make a series of talks in April on "The Bible As Literature," Dr. Morton said.

New York Alumni Hold Annual Dance Tonight

The New York City alumni chapter of the University will give its annual dance tonight in the Trianon room of the Ambassador hotel, it has been announced by Edward W. Lee, secretary of the chapter.

Hugh Hawthorne is president of the New York alumni, and Miles Poindexter vice-president. About 100 guests are expected for the event.

Lexington Becomes More Isolated As Floods Sweep Highways Away

"Lexington, Virginia, is isolated. Attempts to ship medical and food supplies into the town failed."

That is the tell-tale story related in a New York newspaper yesterday. There may be some doubt as to the failure to admit medical supplies to Lexington, but the town was isolated for several hours on Wednesday. Washouts and flood waters resulted in considerable damage to highways leading to Buena Vista, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Staunton, and Clifton Forge.

The Washington and Lee campus suffered no ill consequence from the three days rain which started Monday, other than numerous small washouts on the road behind Washington college and several inundated areas adjacent to the concrete walks.

Flooded railroad tracks and highways resulted in the complete disruption of the local rail service. No mail was received at the local post office on Wednesday and a very small quantity arrived yesterday. Today, however, a shipment of first class mail from the north appeased the eager student body which had been repeatedly questioning local post office employees. Thirty bags of mail which were temporarily "lost" at Balcony Falls, Virginia, twenty miles south of Lexington, were expected to arrive at the post office late this afternoon.

Four major slides on the Norfolk and Western Railway from Winchester to Buena Vista placed train service at a standstill. The supports of the wooden tressle of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in East Lexington were destroyed by the raging flood waters late Wednesday, hindering railroad service between Buena Vista and Lexington.

A local resident estimated the depth of North river to be twenty feet, saying it was the highest since 1877. "The one in 1870, when General Lee's coffin floated down the river, was the highest in Lexington history," he said. "Then came 1877, then 1924 which was two feet lower than this one."

An indefinite number of entries to the NCAA wrestling tournament were delayed by the irregularity of the nation's mail service.

The Ring-tum Phi

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LEXINGTON WELCOMES THE NATION'S WRESTLERS

With the NCAA wrestling matches well under way, Washington and Lee is realizing one of the most colorful, most thrilling spectacles that the intercollegiate sports world has to offer. The eighty-eight grapplers who have converged on Lexington from twenty-eight shrines of the classic sport are giving us a show that students here will thrill to, not only for this brief week-end, but which they will call to memory for years to come. Never before have most of us had the opportunity to enjoy the performances of so many champions in our favorite sport, and this student body is sincerely grateful to all who have had a contributing influence in bringing the matches here.

While Southern Conference wrestling is an old story at Washington and Lee, we have waited for years for the chance to see in action such widely heralded matmen as those from Oklahoma A. & M., Lehigh, Indiana, and Minnesota. The representatives from these schools come to us with reputations for some of the finest brands of wrestling in the country, if not in the world, and will have much to live up to. Wrestling against each other, and against the stars of Navy, Iowa, Michigan, V. M. I., and the others, these greats should be forced to supreme exhibitions of strength and science.

But to winners and losers alike, irrespective of colleges and regions which they represent, we extend our hospitality, and assurances of our active interest in making their stay at Lexington in some fraction as memorable to them as their exhibitions will be to us.

REDUCE THE CAMPUS TAX AND REDISTRIBUTE STUDENT FUNDS

The present state of the student body fund as revealed by the student body treasurer is indicative of the general efficiency with which activities funds have been administered this year. It also points out further changes and adjustments that need to be made in the campus tax in order to make it the most effective and equitable means of financing our extra-curricular activities.

Obviously, when the campus tax and dance campaigns have netted enough to leave a $3,500 increment by the middle of the second semester, too much is being received for the campus tax and the dances. This is even more forcefully brought out when we learn that this sum is in addition to the $2,500 surplus constantly maintained by the Publications Board and the $1,000 surplus raised for the first time this year by the Dance Board, which will be permanently maintained.

The campus tax can be cut, and it is up to the present Executive Committee, before it re-allocates campus tax funds, to do the cutting. This financial report shows that such paring can be effected without jeopardizing in the least the stability of any of the activities under it.

Rather than retain the present $2,500 surplus of the Publications Board, the $1,000 surplus of the Dance Control Board, and the $3,000 reserve fund for other activities, why not lump these sums together and reduce the total to $3,000 or $4,000, rather than keep $6,500 tied up from year to year, as is done now. It is beyond the realm of possibility that activities will go in debt to that extent in one single year. It is wise to save up for "rainy days," but to maintain a reserve fund of $6,500 seems to be conservatism of an extremely foolish type.

The committee should also investigate the method by which publications officials are awarded salaries, a system which requires the piling up of a huge excess in the Publications Board fund in order for editors and business managers to receive a reasonable salary. If the present "sliding scale" can be modified, the publications can afford to receive cuts in their appropriations without affecting their quality.

Finally, *The Ring-tum Phi* wishes to commend the practice of publishing financial statements, both of single activities, such as Fancy Dress, and of the student body fund as a whole, as has been done in this issue. We suggest that this practice be enforced by Executive Committee enactment on all dances and organizations under the student body fund in the future and that the student body treasurer issue reports on the state of the fund at regular intervals during the term.

WANT TO JOIN THE VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS?

The Ring-tum Phi is deeply interested in establishing a chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars on this campus. We believe in being prepared. We, the college youth of America, represented at Washington and Lee, feel with pardonable pride that we, collectively, are the pick of young American manhood. The men in the next generation who are to rule this country, in politice, in business and in all walks of human endeavor are now largely in the colleges and universities of this country. As such, we make the best sort of war material—our country's pride, as it were. Since war within the next few years has almost assumed the stature of inevitability, we shall very likely be among the first to get in—thanks to our true patriotism and Mr. Hearst.

Doesn't it seem quite the best thing to do then, to form a chapter of the V. F. W. here? It would be so much simpler for those of us who survive after the next war is over. With our organization already complete, such things as bonuses and lobbies and graft will be much easier to get—and, never fear, we'll want them to help pay of the taxes incurred in paying off the present veterans. With Mr. Hearst so nice and everything, and the Big Prosperity which another war will undoubtedly bring, perhaps we might even manage to get Congress to pass a bonus bill for us before the next war. At least we are all for trying.

THE FORUM

THE LEARNED IGNORANT

From The Minnesota Daily

The learned ignorant. Such are many of our college graduates. Universities have become too much a system of mass distribution of facts, a mass production of a standardized product—a person who spends 4 years in intellectual mimicry, tucks a sheepskin under his arm and calls himself educated.

It has been charged that colleges rarely allow students proper time for leisure reading, for personal study and pursuit along chosen lines of native interest. If a student wishes to take a course for the strange reason that it may interest him, he may find that, in order to progress in the university system of rating education, he must take prerequisite or companion courses which merely put drudgery into education.

In early undergraduate years a student finds college merely an elaboration of elementary school. The professor gives lectures, chooses the books, indicates pages. Advanced collegiate standing brings on term-paperitis, a disease in which patients scurry bleary-eyed from library to library, faithfully recording what a lot of authorities have said.

Cramming facts is not education. Our complex world apparently requires specializing. But one set of facts relates to another set, although both may masquerade in different "ologies." Interrelations, meaning are important. Those who make progress are the heretics who raise eyebrows at facts, facts, facts. Popular education needs more eye-brow raising.

LAUGHING AT DEMOCRACY

From The Richmond Times-Dispatch

Capitalizing for their purpose the capitulation of the Federal government to ex-service men who have stormed the legislative redoubts at Washington, students at Princeton University have formed an organization to be known as the Veterans of Future Wars. It is a new turn in the field of satire designed to laugh out of existence what these youngsters term the "fallacies" of the American scheme of government." At Vassar College is an auxiliary—the Association of Gold Star Mothers of the Veterans of Future Wars. Other institutions are being asked to fall in line, and at least one has enlarged on the idea.

Perhaps no one, outside the circle of superpatriots, will deny that there are plenty of fallacies in the "American scheme of government." They are very apparent, and the *status quo* does not yield easily. Since the administration of Woodrow Wilson only a few hardy souls have dared raise their voices against these "fallacies," until recently. The fallacies were a part of the American system, and any one who doubted the perfection of that system was apt to be called a dangerous radical.

Present-day youth, however, is more inquisitive than were its forbears, and less gullible. It is less bound to tradition. It is more refreshingly cynical. The organizations at Princeton, Vassar and elsewhere are significant developments. They suggest that youth is about to turn the light on governmental absurdities. The politicians will submit when they understand that submission is good business.

CAMPUS & COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Return of a Mathis . . .

At the tournament tonight there were two Mathis' watching the grunt-and-groan boys. Only one of them wasn't as concerned as the other, since he came just to watch the matches and not worry too much about them. He was Wayne Mathis, Archie's brother, who graduated from here in 1932, and who, in his day was quite a grappler in the 155-pound class. At present, though, he's not doing any mat wrestling, but reserves all the holds for the problems that he encounters in the practice of law, in which he is engaged. Incidentally, this is the first time he's returned to this campus since his graduation.

Foxy . . .

It was a pretty wise step not choosing the junior wrestling manager along with the other managers, and reserving the choice until next week. In that way, the boys were kept on their toes during the period when there was all that work to be done in preparation for the tournament. And they really did work! Whoever gets the position certainly earned it.

Weighty Problem . . .

Yesterday afternoon saw several of the wrestlers patiently standing and lying around in the shower room trying to take off some excess avoirdupois via the steam route, prior to weighing in. And speaking of that—wonder if that Oklahoma lad lost any weight wearing the riding boots?

At Last . . .

Glad to see in the last issue of this paper that the Athletic council at its recent meeting voted to recognize the rifle team as a minor sport with the consequent award of monograms to members of the team. It was this column that first advocated the recognition several months ago, in view of the fact that the student gunmen support the team themselves, and engage in intercollegiate competition without any subsidy from the athletic association. Also, thanks to the executive committee for quickly killing the ODK-sponsored idea of doing away with the office of cheerleader, and thereby proving that the voice of the student body can be heard.

Short Shots . . .

Notice that Dick Sale, of the class of 1934, who recently wrote the novel "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep" has made a deal with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the screen rights to the book . . . the story is about a boatload of prisoners who escape from an island penal colony in the Caribbean . . . Dick Fiske tells us that his sister does not do the caricatures in The Southern Collegian, but they are done by the editor himself . . . As a result of the flood, the front seats in the theater at Buena Vista were roped off Wednesday night, because the water was too deep in that part of the house . . The Southern Collegians orchestra made some recordings down at the University theater the other day . . . Tim Landvoigt tells us that the quotations attributed to him in the freshman president story in this issue, are "one per cent interview and 99 per cent reportorial imagination" . . . There is still some originality around here as is shown by the student who presented a novel excuse for being ten minutes late to his eight-thirty class . . . he said that his electric clock lost the ten minutes when the electricity went off Wednesday night . . . Orchids to the local fire department for their work in going to the rescue of trapped residents of Buena Vista when the flood got too high there.

PREVUES

The New

Saturday: In reference more to the theatre than the wrestling meet, "It Had to Happen," that is, Rosalind Russell proved so good in "Rendezvous" that it was only to be expected that she would be starring in another picture soon. With George Raft doing more acting than usual and Leo Carrillo, who is becoming a regular Saturday feature, here is a picture that will as pleasantly surprise you as last Saturday's "If You Could Only Cook." And like that picture, it is not based unnecessarily on credibility.

Monday: The most prolific of foreign film producers, Gaumont-British, as evidence of their belief in royalty and in servility to popular respect for a monarch make even a "King of the Damned." And suggestively, they can't conceive of a king without a queen; and so join Helen Vinson with Conrad Veidt as consort. But all kidding aside, this is stark drama, "Caged men flogged into beasts, beasts goaded into mutiny," and one of their numbers "tortured into kingship, starved into power," but "love brought him ruin." I wonder if the beware of love stuff is also suggestive?

Tuesday and Wednesday: And if it isn't old Harold Lloyd! He is becoming as exclusive as Charlie Chaplin, with his bi- or triennial appearances. Still behind his glasses, without which he wouldn't be recognizable, he is the milk sop of "Milky Way," out to mop up on the tough guys. Several of the boys who saw the picture in Washington on the twenty-second last said they didn't know whether it was any good or not as it was so funny that they couldn't stop laughing long enough to notice.

Lyric

Tuesday: The pro-British element is right strong in the theatre next week. This time Gaumont-British offers "First a Girl," the starring vehicle of the highly advertised Jessie Mathews. Disguised as a man, she takes a booking as a female impersonator, and of course, makes a lovely girl. The usual interesting complications arise from her traveling about Europe as a man and having her love affair seriously hampered by the necessity of the masculine attire and disguise.

Choir to Sing Here

Thirty members of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, under the direction of Mrs. Sidney F. Small, will sing at the Lexington Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

TH EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

No Courses for Seniors

Every so often some college or university inaugurates some new education based on more freedom in work than the average college routine provides. Some of these schemes go to pieces, but some of them work. What's more, they work rather well. Princeton is entering the second year of a plan of work for selected seniors which provides for the pursuing of departmental work during the second semester without class or lecture attendance.

Seniors of a prescribed academic standing are allowed the above privileges; the only requirement is a weekly conference with their faculty advisor. A survey of the men proceeding on this basis showed that the student acquired a heightened sense of responsibility and a keener interest in study. What is more, there was increase rather than a decrease in the amount of work done.

All this is nothing new. In many institutions this system with variations is being used, and the results thus far are very satisfactory. It eliminates the cut and dried system of "trial by lecture," as our system has been called. Placing the responsibility for learning on the student, learning is heightened rather than lessened.

This "no-course" system would not work in all courses, certainly. It is designed primarily for advanced courses and for advanced students. The results are so favorable that they cannot be overlooked. This increase in educational experiment during the past five or six years is showing a trend away from our so-called "conventional curriculum." Thus far Washington and Lee has shown little tendency to vary its procedure.

There has been progress made toward better facilities for work; there have been various evils of a social and political nature removed from the campus; there has been a drive toward the addition of certain new courses in art and music. But there has been no corresponding effort to initiate any variation in methods of teaching. This may be conservative and safe, but we may as well turn an eye to some of the progressive western and eastern schools for signs of change before we are caught short with our methods of instruction.

More and more men are choosing their colleges for what the colleges can offer in the way of an education rather than what the college can offer in the way of football teams, regardless whether the tuitions or the teams support the college. These men are going to want the best methods of instruction and they are going where they can get them. In some of our departments experiments have been made, but experiments have not been general.

The plan outlined in the opening paragraph is worth a try. Why not plan now to have those of next year's seniors who are willing (men of a certain standing) work under this scheme? The time is coming when we are going to do these things whether we want to or not, or else face decreased enrollment as other institutions pass us by with improved methods. This scheme doesn't cost money. All it costs is a little planning and co-operation.

Many (too many) courses, particularly advanced courses, as taught now are far from flawless. In most cases it is not the course itself that is at fault, but the manner in which it is conducted. Nor does this infer that the professor is faulty. It's the system. This is as good a time as any to start something new. Why not try it?

'Lady Windermere's Fan' Praised By Fiske -- Lauds Saturday Show

By DICK FISKE

The Troubadours upon Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week presented three distinct plays, each a version of "Lady Windermere's Fan" and each commendable in its own way. The final performance was practically perfect, certainly being as excellent as any ever seen upon an amateur stage and one that could compare favorably with hundreds that parade the professional boards.

The lines were remembered Saturday night, the characters had assumed their full statures, and after a rapidly moving and skillfully played first act, the whole company sped through without a hitch to the final curtain.

Mrs. George Junkin Irwin gave an excellent, although perhaps a too stiffly reserved, portrayal of Lady Windermere. In the part of the Duchess of Berwick, Miss Mary Monroe Penick was the most consistently fine actress in the production, creating a character with acting so splendid that applause spontaneously followed her from the stage whenever she made an exit.

Mrs. John Hamp as Mrs. Erlynne gave a superior and skillful performance. In general, the feminine members of the cast were unusually fine. Mrs. Alexander Veech as Lady Agatha Carlisle, Mrs. Donald Martin as Lady Plymdale, Mrs. James Lewis Howe, Jr., as Lady Jedburgh, and Mrs. Lewis Johnson as Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, all came up to a very high standard.

Douglas Lund, the moral and unhappily forthright Lord Windermere, aside for a tendency to spend quite a bit of time in the pursuit of escaping lines, did an exceedingly fine job in a difficult part. Appearing for the first time in a Troubadour production, C. Stuart Colley played Lord Darlington and succeeded in doing it smoothly, suavely, and with more than a little finesse.

T. Elmer Landvoight filled the part of Parker, the butler, with something to spare. Vincent D. Martire, the owner of more than his share of acting ability, stage presence, and dramatic savoir faire, made the most of Mr. Dumby. Willard King as Mr. Hopper did well. P. L. W. Cromwell and Eric James, playing English stupid asses, one old and the other young, were particularly enjoyable.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" was far and away one of the most superior productions the Troubadours have presented and much of the credit belongs with the technical staff and the creators of the scenery. The third act was particularly unusual and worthy of commendation.

As a whole the play was well done, being adroitly paced, skillfully played, and expertly directed by Professor Lawrence E. Watkin.

- BETWEEN - SHEETS

By CHARLES CLARKE
Pinch-Hitting for Bill Hudgins

This "Veterans of Future Wars" business is now in big time, it seems. We've been under the impression, along with the Associated Collegiate Press, that the thing was begun by some nearby V. M. I. Keydets. However, according to the Washington Post it is the brain child of some students at Princeton. And just to make the story better, these Princetonians encouraged some Vassar females to start a "Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans" association. There have been rumors that the G. S. M. F. V. (Rooseveltian influence) is thinking of establishing a chapter at Sweet Briar.

Weekly Pain in the Neck Note: The student body of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, has voted almost unanimously to abolish that school's Honor System. As yet the faculty has not sanctioned the action, but campus opinion is that the administration will capitulate to the popular vote.

For the first time in years and years Alumni coming back for V. M. I.'s Easter dances are going to have to pay to hear Jan Garber. The change is not understood to be of a permanent nature but was instituted to secure enough funds to get Mr. Garber. Alumni will be charged the full admission price.

Duke is at it again. According to that locally much maligned paper, The Duke Chronicle, a "new pep song" has been written by a sophomore there to cheer the Duke football team on to new victories. The name of the new song, shades of Zack Kramer, is "Big Blue Team." The third line of the masterpiece runs as follows:

"Come on, Big Blue team, go in there and win."

Looks like Mr. Kramer's column head will have to undergo some radical changes.

For the benefit of worried freshmen, that big noise they shall hear along about sundown from now on is only the evening gun at VMI goinng off again. According to the **Keydet**, VMI paper, the evening gun was stopped some months ago because of a shortage of 75mm. blank shells. Now, however, a new supply has been secured and the gun is at it again.

Over at VMI there is a professor, Colonel B. D. Mayo by name, whose class-room wit is becoming justly famous. In a recent issue of **Life** magazine appeared one of his quips. Said Colonel Mayo, "Scientists tell us that the bumble bee hasn't wings enough to enable him to fly, but the damned fool doesn't know it and flies anyway." To this adds the VMI **Keydet** on some of the Colonel's other gems—"picking fleas off a dog with boxing gloves." We do, however, strongly taks issue with the last of the good Colonel's remarks, "easy as getting money from home."

Weekly Lesson In Geography: "The degree of BRR is now being offered by the University of Wyoming. It is obtained by a study of dude ranching and means "bachelor of recreational ranching."—From the Pitt News.

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General Nine Faces Initial Test Monday

Four Pitchers to Get Call In Two Games With Ohio State

Four pitchers and each of the six candidates for catcher will get a chance to display their wares against Ohio State Monday and Tuesday, Coach Smith disclosed today. Captain Dick plans to start his ace hurler, Emby Dickman, against the intenerant Buckeyes in the first game, but either Chip Jones or Charlie Skinner will pitch a part of the game.

The veteran right-hander, Joe Pette, will probably take the mound Tuesday. All six of the catchers, Mike Tomlin, Charlie Wilkerson, Bob Barr, Chris Keller, and Eddie Hiserman are slated to take a turn behind the bat.

With bad weather cutting short the necessarily brief period of pre-season training, the Generals go into their opening handicapped by a lack of practice. The pitchers have been unable to really open up because of the cold damp weather and the infield has been unable to get in much fielding practice. While this is the first regular game for the Ohio State nine, better facilities for indoor practice have enabled them in get in fairly good shape. The two-game series here will be the first of a full week of competition for the visitors who are on a trip through this section.

Two veterans and two sophomores will comprise the Big Blue infield. Layton Cox, captain and clean-up man for last year's frosh nine, will be at short stop, and Frank Frazier, a smooth fielder but weak hitter, will take the position at the "hot corner" which was occupied by Marvin Pullen last year. Pullen is recovering from a severe illness and will not be in uniform until after spring holidays.

Norm Iler, regular shortstop last season, will move over to second base, and Eddie Howerton will take up his old first base assignment.

Jones, Pette, and Dickman will all be available for the outfield when not pitching. Harold Cochrane, a letterman from last year, and Max Breckenridge will also play in one or both of the games.

Each tilt will start at 3:45.

Frosh Nine Has Opener April 9

Practice Sessions Delayed By Rain; to Begin Next Week

Under the tutelage of Coach Cy Young, the freshman baseball team will open their season on April 9 when they play Roosevelt High school here. Due to the rainy weather, practice has been delayed, but Coach Young intends to issue a call for candidates next Wednesday or Thursday afternoon.

This is not Cy Young's first attempt to coach baseball, for while he was at William and Mary he coached the varsity during the spring of '29 and '30. This year he was asked to take over the freshman squad by Capt. Dick Smith.

Although there has been no official freshman practice, several of the candidates have been working out with the varsity. Nastri, who hails from Joe Pette's home town, Rockville Center, N. Y., has been behind the plate in several of the practice games with the varsity. Davis, from Baldwin, N. Y., has been covering the initial sack. To round out the infield there is Beeton, a Lexington, Va., lad, at second base; Busby, Washington, D. C., at shortstop; Watts, Chicago, at the hot corner, and Bills, a New Jersey freshman, on the mound.

The schedule is as follows:

April 9—Roosevelt High school, home.
April 15—A. M. A., home.
April 18—Virginia, home.
April 22—S. M. A., there.
April 25—Greenbrier, home.
April 29—V. P. I., home.
May 4—A. M. A., there.
May 6—Virginia, there.
May 9—Greenbrier, there.
May 12—V. P. I., there.

Smith Corrects Misstatement

The $589.75 reputedly spent by the football coaching staff for attending coaching school in The Ring-tum Phi's account of the Athletic Association finances for the last year, was a misstatement, according to Captain Dick Smith.

Captain Dick declared today that all except $25 of the amount was spent for the week of training given the gridders at Camp Nimrod. The $25 was spent by Amos Bolen, freshman coach, in attending coaching school.

GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

Three years ago Coach A. E. Mathis introduced Washington and Lee to big time wrestling when he journeyed to Michigan with Charlie Pritchard and Hug Bonino to coach them in the National Intercollegiate tournament. Charlie took a third, and Hug was the only sophomore at the meet to reach the semi-final round.

When Mathis returned he told many of us about the possibility of holding a National tournament here. Most of us smiled, and felt that it was just a pipe dream, a dream that would never be fulfilled. But, Mathis argued, why shouldn't they hold it here, for Washington and Lee has been the school pushing wrestling in the South.

Collegiate wrestling has never been much below the Mason-Dixon line, and the coaches of the few schools that have wrestling teams are handicapped by inexperienced men. A tournament of this kind would surely stir up interest in the sport of grunts and groans.

Last year at Lehigh Coach Mathis put in a bid for the tournament. To insure it getting here he knew that his bid would have to top the field. So he asked all students interested in the tournament to pledge to buy tickets now in order to get an idea of how much he should promise.

The pledges of the students entitled him to offer $1,000 to the Olympic Committee besides taking care of all incidental expenses, and providing local entertainment for the visiting teams. Your pledges made this possible, and yet 180 men who signed pledges have failed to purchase tickets.

By rights all men failing to redeem pledges can be prosecuted under the honor system, but the Athletic Association and Coach Mathis are willing to take their licking if that is the type of students Washingtoon and Lee breeds. If Coach Mathis didn't think that enough people were interested to make both ends meet, he would have either lowered his bid, or forgotten about the tournament.

If the tournament ends in a loss, it will have to be made up out of wrestling finances. This might mean that the Southern Conference champions will go without letters this season. So I ask you, if you can't afford to pay $2.20 for a ticket at least pay 75 cents and see a couple of the sessions. God knows that there will be enough interesting bouts.

These matches are run under different rules than the Southern Conference bouts. A man's shoulders does not have to be on the mat two seconds to lose on a fall, for the moment the shoulders touch, the match is over. Therefore men have to be more careful on their rolls, and on their scissors, for they are liable to lose a match already cinched.

A refere and two judges decide the winner. Time advantage does not mean everything, but rather closeness to a fall, aggressiveness, and ability. Getting your man close to a pin means very much, and can offset a deficit of time. Each bout is fifteen minutes long. The first period consists of both men fighting on their feet.

Then each are given four minute periods on top to see their comparative ability. In this way there is very little chance for a slip in determining the winner. The semi-finals in each weight will autonatically qualify for the final Olympic tryouts to be held at Bethleham, Penn., sometime in April.

It will be interesting to watch the various styles of wrestling at the tournament. The champions of every college conference will participate.

Delts Lead Intramural Title Race

Pi Kappa Phi Is Second; Betas Come in For Third Place

With final scores in four out of ten events compiled, Delta Tau Delta fraternity takes the lead in the intramural athletic championship race with 122 points. Pi Kappa Phi is a close second with 120 points. Beta Theta Pi follows in third place with 113 points, while S. A. E. and the Touring Tigers hold down fourth and fifth places, respectively.

These totals, intramural officials said, include no handball or horseshoe scores, which were unofficially recorded in a previous release of team totals. Swimming and handball scores will be officially recorded next week.

Standings compiled yesterday, which include football, volleyball, basketball and wrestling points, are as follows:

Team	Points
Delta Tau Delta	122
Pi Kappa Phi	120
Beta Theta Pi	113
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	100
Touring Tigers	84
Phi Gamma Delta	80
Phi Kappa Sigma	70
Phi Delta Theta	62
Alpha Tau Omega	48
Kappa Alpha	47
Kappa Sigma	40
Pi Kappa Alpha	35
Sigma Chi	34
Scorpion	32
Sigma Phi Epsilon	31
Phi Epsilon Pi	28
Phi Kappa Psi	26
Delta Upsilon	26
Sigma Nu	21
Lambda Chi Alpha	18
Zeta Beta Tau	11

Track Season Opens April 8

Frosh Trackmen Face Roanoke High in First Meet

With track meets for both freshman and varsity squads scheduled for the first week after spring vacation, Coach Forest Fletcher is working his charges hard, in order to build up a well-balanced organization.

The freshmen will hold the first meet of the year, against Jefferson high of Roanoke, in Lexington April 8. On April 11 the varsity will meet Maryland, also in Lexington.

"The freshman squad is shaping up into a well-balanced organization," Coach Fletcher said, "but the varsity is decidedly weaker than the team Maryland will bring down."

Both squads have a number of promising candidates, but no definite predictions on performance can be made as yet.

The complete track schedule is:

April 8: frosh vs. Jefferson H., here.
April 11: varsity vs. Maryland, here.
April 18: varsity vs. Duke, there.
April 25: varsity and frosh vs. Richmond, there.
May 2: varsity and frosh vs. V. P. I., here.
May 9: state meet, varsity and frosh.

Joe Procita, Billiard Ace, Will Appear at Corner

Joe Procita, one of the world's "first ten" ranking pocket billiard stars, will appear at the Corner Store, on March 21st at 1:45 p. m. under the auspices of the National Billiard association of America's third annual "Better Billiards" program.

The Italian billiardist, who hails from Gloversville, N. Y., is one of the most noted billiard instructors in the game and has almost entirely specialized in the instruction end of the sport. This, in part, has interfered with his participation in national tournaments.

During his exhibition he will devote one full hour to free billiard instructions to both women and men. The remaining time will include an exhibition of fancy shots and pocket billiard matches against the best players available.

Football Squad Resumes Practice After Layoff

After a three-day lay off, the football team was in action again today in preparation for the third V. M. I. practice scrimmage to be held on Wilson field tomorrow.

Coach Tilson took advantage of the rest period to lecture to the team on defensive football Tuesday and offensive football Wednesday.

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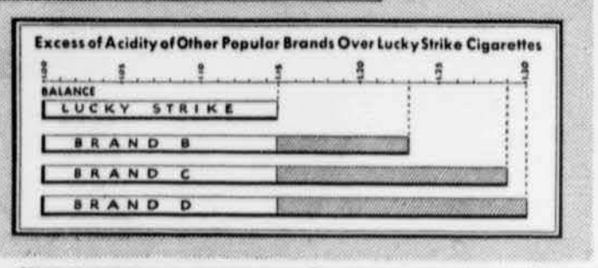

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Ball-Moreland Wedding To Be Held Here April 11

Miss Margaret Ann Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haywood Moreland, and John Willis Ball, '34, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moreland on Saturday evening, April 11.

Members of the immediate family only will be present at the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Thomas H. Wright, rector of R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church. A reception will be held at 9 o'clock.

The Spring Issue of The Southern Collegian, literary magazine of Washington and Lee university, will appear either on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

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MONDAY

Conrad Veidt
Helen Vinson
King of The Damned

Tuesday-Wednesday

HAROLD LLOYD
Milky Way

Class Changes To Be Made After Holidays

The meeting places of classes affected by the work on the reconstruction of the interior of Washington College and Newcomb Hall will be changed after the Spring holidays, it was announced today. Students returning to school after the holidays ae to report to the new meeting place since work on the reconstruction will begin on April 1 while the holidays are still going on. The classes affected and the meeting place follow.

Biology
2-H—Biology laboratory.
English
102-B, Prof. Gilliam—Tucker Hall, West lecture room.
102-B, Prof. Watkin—Tucker Hall, basement.
102-F, Prof. Flournoy—Tucker Hall, basement.
102-F, Prof. Watkin—Tucker Hall, basement.
102-I, Prof. Watkin—Tucker Hall, basement.
102-I, Prof. Flournoy—Tucker Hall, basement.
104-E, Dr. Moffatt—Washington College 306.
104-E, Prof. Flournoy—Tucker Hall, basement.
104-E, Prof. Jackson—Chemistry No. 1.
106-H, Tucker Hall, basement.
216-G—Tucker Hall, basement.
French
102-A—Chemistry 302.
102-C—Chemistry 102.
102-F—Reid Hall 39.
108-E—Tucker Hall, basement.
108-F, Prof. Smith—Tucker Hall, west lecture room.
108-F, Prof. Irwin—Chemistry, No. 1.
108-G—Chemistry 102.
110-D—Chemistry 110.
110-E—Accounting bldg. 104.
208-H—Chemistry 110.
German
102-C-D—Chemistry 204.
108-H—Chemistry 202.
[illegible]A—Chemistry 202.
[illegible]F—Chemistry 204.
202-[illegible]—Chemistry 204.
Greek
Tucker Hall—second floor.
History
104-C—Washington 306.
108-A—Washington 306.
108-B—Tucker Hall, basement.
108-D—Newcomb 304.
108-G—Chemistry 202.
108-L-K—Tucker Hall, basement.
112-D—Tucker Hall, basement.
116-E—Chemistry 311.
202-H—Reid Hall 3[illegible]
204-G—Chemistry 302.
206-F—Washington 306.
208-C—Tucker Hall, basement.
Italian
Chemistry 214.
Latin
108—Tucker Hall, basement.
Mathematics
4-A, Prof. Smith, Reid Hall 12.
4-A, Prof. Veech, Reid Hall 39.
4-B—Chemistry 1.
4-G—Reid Hall 39.
6-A, Prof. Paxton— Accounting building 104.
6-A, Prof Royston—Chemistry 1.
6-B—Reid Hall 39.
6-D—Chemistry 1.
8-C, Prof. Paxton—Reid Hall 39.
8-C, Prof. Royston—Chemistry 1.
8-D, Dr. Smith—Reid Hall 39.
8-D, Prof. Paxton—Accounting 104.
8-G, Dr. Smith—Reid Hall 12.
8-G, Prof. Royston—Chemistry No. 1.
103-4-B—Reid Hall 12.
106-E—Reid Hall 12.
Modern Civ.
4-B, Mr. Latture—Newcomb 203 and 304, Dr. Bean.
4-E, Dr. Helderman, Chemistry 110, and Mr. Latture, Chemistry 202.
4-K, Mr. Lund, Newcomb 303, and Dr. Bean, Chemistry 102.
4-LLI, Mr. Lund, Newcomb 303 and Dr. Helderman, Chemistry 102.
Spanish
102-B—Chemistry 202.
102-C, Dr. Ewing—Chem. 202.
102-C, Mr. Tennis—Chem. 110.
102-D—Chemistry 202.
102-E—Reid Hall 34.
108-E, Prof. Graham—Chemistry 204.
108-E, Dr. Ewing—Washington 115.
108-F—Washington 115.
108-K—Chemistry 202.
110-H—Chemistry 204.
202-H—Accounting 104.
Commerce
106-B—Tucker Hall, third floor front.
110-G—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
110-I-J—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
112-E—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
120-C—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
206-F—Newcomb 304.
Economics
102-F—Newcomb 203.
102-H—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
Classes not listed make no change.

Frosh Presidents

Continued from page one

"Why, you can ruin a boy's whole college career by simply electing him to that office. I ask you, is it worth it? Luckily for myself I was big enough to handle the mess. I didn't allow the fellows' kidding to effect me in the least. But you take another kid with not such easy-going personality as myself, a man with an inferiority complex, and what happens? Why simply this: that boy's college career here at W. & L. is just ruined.

"Until the office takes on a much more formal tone it will never amount to anything on this campus. So abolish it until that time does arrive."

William Wesley Grover, Jr., looked at the matter in an entirely different light from both Tubby and the "Senator." Admitting that the office as it exists today is nothing more than a badge of dement, the soft-spoken freshman impressario was able to see something good in the office.

"It's not altogether useless," he said. "There is something very comforting about the whole situation in that it gives the freshman class a chance to vote. Now, what man doesn't like to vote? Even if it's for a freshman president, he still gets a great kick out of casting a ballot and feeling that he has a little power somewhere in this world as a citizen.

"Yes, sir," he continued, "I feel that we ought to keep this office on the campus, as bad as it is. But just let the office live for one day, so that we freshmen can get a chance to vote on something. I love to vote."

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NYA Overtime Prohibited

Instructions issued by the state NYA headquarters several months ago that certain student workers might put in overtime, have been rescinded, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Frank J. Gilliam, local administrator, requests that students who have worked overtime in this period see him to have their schedules adjusted.

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