

Events
INTRAMURAL BOXING
SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

The Ring-tum Phi

Editorials
LEGAL MISTAKES
UNDUE ALARM

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

NUMBER 44

Hague Stronger After Operation; Parents Located

Situation 'Satisfactory,' Dr. White States, But Critical and Uncertain

PARENTS WILL FLY FROM BARBADOS

Billy Wilson, Class-mate, Gives Blood For Transfusion

Strengthened by a blood transfusion volunteered by a fellow law student after an emergency operation last night, Frank Hague Jr., of Jersey City, New Jersey, was pronounced in a "satisfactory" condition today by Dr. Reid White, Jr., University physician, although his condition is still critical and uncertain.

Hague suffered a fractured pelvis and punctured bladder when his car overturned shortly after midnight Sunday, six miles outside of Lexington, as he was returning from Lynchburg, accompanied by John Locke. Locke, a sophomore, only sustained cuts and bruises about the face and body, and is expected to be discharged from the hospital within a few days.

Dr. John H. Neff, of the University of Virginia, performed the operation, assisted by Dr. F. M. Leech, of Lexington. Billy Wilson, intermediate lawyer, volunteered a pint of blood for a transfusion last night.

Hague is the son of Frank J. Hague, mayor of Jersey City, Mayor and Mrs. Hague were on a South American tour when notified of the accident. The liner Corinthia on which they are sailing is now between Rio de Janeiro and the Barbados, and is expected to land at the Barbados at the end of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Hague will immediately take a plane for Lexington.

Young Hague took his pre-law work at the University of Virginia, coming to Washington and Lee last year to enter the Law school. While at Virginia, he married Miss Katherine Jordan, daughter of the dean. A child was born last month. Mrs. Hague and baby, accompanied by Dr. Edward Blake, chief surgeon of the Medical Center at Jersey City, and other friends arrived in Lexington today.

Survey Reveals House Situation

Three New Sites Available For Fraternity Building Projects

By Jim Brown

Any Washington and Lee fraternities which are contemplating building a new house might be interested in knowing what the real estate situation in Lexington really is. For one thing, there are about three sites in Lexington which are at all desirable from a fraternity viewpoint. These are: Davidson Park, the Gassman property, and the site of the old Subway kitchen. There are others, of course, but I do not think that any of them are quite as desirable or as practical as these three. Davidson park would be a good location if the new road went through, but that is highly hypothetical, and I would not advise any fraternity to build out there just on the assumption that the state is going to put a new road through in the near future. The "near future" may be a matter of twenty years. On the other hand, this is a good location from one viewpoint because it is owned by the University, and there would probably be only a nominal cost for the property, or it might be obtained on a long-term lease. I believe the University would prefer the long-term lease. At the present time, the University has an agreement whereby the town or the state would provide the park with sewage and water, etc., in exchange for the right of way through the park for the hypothetical new road. Then, of course, if this road did not go through, there would probably be some sort of entrance provided into the park, but this is not in itself a very tempting offer.

Gasman Property Desirable

Then, the Gasman property: This is located back of the grammar school opposite the post office, and I believe that it is the

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"Honor System" Statement Made

Sherwood Wise, president of the student body, issued the following statement when informed that concerned alumni had asked for an explanation and interpretation of certain letters to the editor printed recently:

The Ring-tum Phi has recently run a letter in its letter to the editor column which has apparently disturbed some of our alumni because of its questioning attitude toward the enforcement of the honor system and toward the wisdom of the honor system as an institution. Were it not for the fact that the alumni have taken notice of this letter, I should feel no inclination to comment on the matter at all. But knowing their interest in the matter, I feel that some statement is called for.

In the first place, it is my honest opinion that the honor system works, that it has always worked, and that so far as anyone can tell about anything in the future, it will continue to work. The fundamental reason for its existence in the first place and for its continuance is not the fear of punishment in the form of expulsion from school, but the fact that honor is a very definite part of the make-up of Washington and Lee men. They obey the code because they are gentlemen to whom honor is of supreme importance. Of course, there is

Continued on page four

Troubadours Plan Play For First Part of May

Announcement has just been made that the next Troubadour production is scheduled to take place the first week in May. Although the play to be presented at this time has not yet been chosen the choice will be made immediately after the holidays, according to a statement by Professor Watkin. Rehearsals will probably begin on Monday, April 9, allowing ample time for construction of the set and practice by the cast.

Six Students in Hospital

Besides F. J. Hague Jr., and John Locke, who were injured in an automobile accident Sunday night, four students were in the Jackson Memorial hospital today, and one other has been released.

Herbert Sloan, member of the varsity wrestling squad, is reported to have shown improvement this week. Jay Henthorne, who suffered a broken ankle in the practice football game Saturday is also in the hospital. John "Chip" Jones, another griddler injured Saturday, has been released.

Other students in the hospital are J. P. Altmayer and H. H. Hill-egass.

Henry Ford once invested one million dollars in a scheme to make water into gasoline.

An investigation at the University of Iowa shows that only one out of every eleven college engagements turn out in marriage.

Eleven to Thirteen Per Cent! Chem Student Analyzes Brew

"Butch" Blasier, Curious as to Contents of Beer, "Takes It Apart" With Amazing Results

Have you ever, perchance, paused as you lifted your stein of foaming lager to consider just what the delectable beverage contains? The chances are that you never have, and if you have, it is even more improbable that you have ever followed your curiosity by scientific investigation. 'Butch' Blasier, enterprising chem student, could not, however, suppress his desire to know just what substances enter into the composition of beer or ale.

So giving way to his impulse, "Butch" spent Sunday afternoon in the chem lab, and with the assistance of two of his Lambda Chi stoooges, Bosman and Dolan, analyzed a sample of a certain well-known ale sold in Lexington. According to the report certified by the investigator and his assistants, the ale is of the following chemical composition: alcohol, 11-13 per cent; water, 55 per cent; sugar, hops, etc., 20 per cent; acetic acid 5-10 per cent. The entire solution gives a strong acid reaction.

While none of the substances listed above are exactly poisonous, none of them are particularly beneficial to the human body. The odor of several of the ingredients removed from the ale are, however, enough to put a man on the "wagon" for life. If you don't believe it, just walk down to the Lambda Chi house and ask to see and smell the exhibit on display there; it is a sure cure for alcoholism.

But most interesting of all, Blasier's father is in the brewery business back in North Tonawanda, New York. And here is "Butch" doing his best to disgust every beer-drinker in the vicinity.

Debate Season Nearing Close

Davidson Next Foe; Speaker Will Enter State Contest in April

Washington and Lee's debaters conclude their season next Tuesday, meeting Davidson College at Davidson, N. C. The local team will be represented by J. A. McClure and Layne Ford, who will uphold the negative side of the question. "Resolved, that the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

The local debaters engaged George Washington university last night in Lee chapel on the issue. "Resolved, that Hitlerism is to the best interests of the German people." Joe Arnold and R. F. Cooper supported the negative side of the question before a large audience. No decision was rendered.

John Renkin, manager of the team, announces that the University will have a representative in the state oratorical contest some time in April.

"Tryouts will be held April 9, shortly after spring vacation," Rankin announced today. "We are looking forward to having many try out for this event, as it has been definitely decided that some one will represent us," he added. "The speeches are to be not more than 2400 words long and are to be on any topic desired. More definite announcements will be made later."

A T O Captures Court Crown

New Intramural Champs Beat Fijis in Finals, 22 to 15

The A.T.O.'s are the new intramural basketball champions, having won their title in a hard-fought game with the Phi Gams last night. The score was 22-15.

Gumm and Mertz were high point men for the A. T. O.'s. Mertz rang up six points from the floor, and as an added measure he sank two free-throws to make his total score for the game eight points. Gumm looped a like number of baskets and sank one free throw to total seven points for the contest. Bolen again aided the team with his usual stellar play at guard.

Hanley started at center for the losing Phi Gams. He was also high point man for the team once again with six points to his credit.

Below are listed the points scored by each team in the basketball tournament and the total intramural points to date of each organization:

Team	Basketball Total points	Total points
Touring Tigers	11 1/2	247 1/2
Kappa Alpha	5 1/2	216 1/2
Delta Tau Delta	27 1/2	155 1/2
Alpha Tau Omega	40	150
Phi Gamma Delta	35	127
Phi Kappa Sigma	11 1/2	126 1/2
Sigma Nu	27 1/2	106
Pi K. A.	19 1/2	105
Phi Kappa Psi	11 1/2	78
Lambda Chi Alpha	5 1/2	96 1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5 1/2	90
Delta Upsilon	5 1/2	90
Phi Epsilon Phi	11 1/2	87 1/2
Pi Kappa Phi	5 1/2	78 1/2
Zeta Beta Tau	5 1/2	57
Alpha Chi Rho	0	54 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	11 1/2	41
Kappa Sigma	5 1/2	39
Beta Theta Pi	5 1/2	38
Phi Delta Theta	5 1/2	38
Sigma Chi	0	30 1/2

V. C. Meeting Tonight?

The following notice, reproduced verbatim, was found posted on the bulletin board in front of Washington college today, typed in all capital letters:

Lost and Wanted:

One (1) itty-bitty freshman hat. "Accidentally" taken from journalism school Saturday morning. (I know it's no d— good, but I had planned to will the thing to my grandchild. So how 'bout returning it?)

(Signed) Vic LaVolpe,
219 Washington St.,
Phone 321.

Down To 256

Owings in Fighting Trim for A. A. U. Bouts Saturday

While co-captain Pritchard and Southern Conference champion Bonino are at the national meet in Michigan, Howard "Tubby" Owings will travel to Baltimore to take part in the South Atlantic division of the A. A. U.'s wrestling tournament scheduled to be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. this Saturday.

Owings was the outstanding member of the freshman team this year, getting six falls in an equal number of fights. He is a heavyweight and tips the scales at about 256 pounds.

In this meet the trials will be held at two in the afternoon with the finals on Saturday night. This meet is one of the biggest A. A. U. events in this section of the South. Medals are being awarded to the winners of the various weight classes.

While in Baltimore, Owings will stay at the home of Rowland Thomas, 118 pound champion of the Southern conference in 1933, who did not return to school this year. Thomas is entered in the 126-pound class in this meet.

Owings will leave Friday afternoon and will travel to the Oriole city by bus. He will compete under the name of Washington and Lee while in the matches.

Students on FERA Jobs Must Have 'C' Average On Mid-Semester Report

In accordance with the government restriction providing that holders of FERA jobs in universities and colleges must do "high grade work" scholastically, Frank J. Gilliam, chairman of the committee in charge, announced today that students employed under the grant must maintain a "C" average on mid-semester reports to retain their jobs.

There are at present no further jobs available, but it was pointed out that any student now employed who fails to maintain the required scholastic average will be replaced by an eligible man on the waiting list.

Ten Students Will Work On Metropolitan Papers During Holidays

In order to gain first-hand information and practical experience in newspaper work, ten journalism students here will take a field trip to New York city spring vacation, Prof. William L. Mapel, director of the Lee School of Journalism, announced today. The trip will occupy five days of the vacation, from Friday, March 30, to Tuesday, April 3, inclusive.

Mr. Mapel will supervise the activities of the group. Prof. O. W. Riegel, associate professor in the journalism department, will also be in New York to assist Mr. Mapel.

The students will visit newspaper offices and press associations and the offices of Editor and Publisher, journalistic trade paper.

Will Attend Luncheon

The first feature of the program will be a luncheon on Friday, attended by noted New York newspapermen. From Saturday through Tuesday various students will join the staffs of the Associated Press, the United Press, the New York Times, the World-Telegram, and the Herald-Tribune. During this time they will be actual members of the staffs of these papers and press associations and will either go out on individual assignments or accompany regular reporters on their beats.

The plan announced this year is an innovation over that of former years, when each student joined the staff of a different newspaper or press association

Hampton Singers Bring Program of Spirituals To Lee Chapel

The Hampton Quartet, an organization of negro spiritual singers which has gained world-wide fame, will present a program in Lee Chapel tonight at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Christian council. Recognized as one of the finest groups of its kind in the world, the quartet has sung before King George V of England.

At present it is making a tour of southern schools and colleges, sponsored by the Virginia Interracial committee, which is attempting to promote a more complete understanding between the negro and the white man.

Hampton Institute, from whose student body the quartet is chosen, is one of the largest negro colleges in the South, and with Fisk college at Nashville, Tenn., is ranked among the leading institutions of its kind. It is located at Hampton, Va.

Ball Player Wants Education Before Starting Pro Career

Offered his choice between a big league ball contract and a college education, Russell Peters, Washington and Lee freshman, chose the latter and will therefore don the uniform of a Brigadier this spring and take his place at third base.

Last September, shortly before the opening of the University, "Pete" went to Washington at the invitation of the Senators to try out with them. After watching him in action, the management of the Washington club promptly offered him a contract. Their plan was to send him to the Albany team of the International League for a few years' seasoning on this Senator "farm" prior to giving him a regular berth at third base with the Senators.

Peters, however, chose to enter Washington and Lee as a freshman and to be content with college ball for the next few years. The contract offer still holds good; so whenever he decides to quit Lexington, "Pete" is assured of a job playing big league ball.

A resident of Roanoke, Peters has played baseball with numer-

Boxers Fight Tonight In Semi-Final Round; Finals Due Tomorrow

Bouts Begin at 8 O'clock On Main Floor of Gymnasium

K. A.'s AND TIGERS LEAD IN SCORING

Fighters in The Heavier Weights Ready For First Tests

Following are the semi-final intramural bouts, which begin at eight o'clock tonight:

118 Pound Class
Mehler, S. A. E., vs. Walters, A. T. O.
Rawls, K. A., vs. Stover, Touring Tigers

128 Pound Class
Hayes, Z. B. T., vs. L. L. Smith, A. T. O.
Leight, Independent, vs. Pitcher, S. P. E.

138 Pound Class
Skinner, Kappa Sigma, vs. Brydges, S. P. E.
Coleman, Touring Tigers, vs. Darnell, A. T. O.

148 Pound Class
Hamilton, K. A., vs. J. Drake, D. T. D.
Hall, D. U., vs. Davis, Phi Kappa Sigma

168 Pound Class
Litwin, Touring Tigers, vs. Seitz, Sigma Nu

178 Pound Class
Richardson, D. T. D., vs. McLaurin, K. A.
Johnson, Touring Tigers, vs. Gumm, A. T. O.

Heavyweight Class
Dyer, S. A. E., vs. Carman, of Touring Tigers

The only fight scheduled in the 158 pound class is between Morison, Phi Gamma Delta, and Dunaj, Touring Tigers, and will be run off tomorrow night. Laird, A. T. O. and Morewick, S. A. E., who drew byes in the 168 pound and the heavyweight classes, respectively, are already in the finals.

Walters scored a technical knockout over J. T. Drake in the first round of their fight. Munford was unable to get under way and was floored twice in the first round of his scrap with Brydges before his handlers tossed in a towel. Although Royer had the advantage of reach and height, Coleman scored a technical knockout over him in the third round of their bout.

The closest decision of the day was awarded Hamilton in his victory over Lund. Other hard-fought battles were between Seligman and Stover, Rawls and Payne, and Skinner and Irwin.

Sigma Nu was the heaviest loser in the round; three of the fraternity's men lost their fights. K. A. was the next highest loser with two defeated entrants. The Z. B. T.'s, Touring Tigers, Pi K. A.'s and Delta Tau Delta's each lost one bout. The K. A.'s and Touring Tigers were high point winners of the afternoon with two victories each. S. A. E., Z. B. T., A. T. O., Kappa Sigma, S. P. E., and Delta Tau Delta scored one win each.

Complete results for the first round of the tournament follow:

118: Mehler, S. A. E., defeated Coulbourn, K. A., decision.
118: Walters, A. T. O., defeated J. T. Drake, D. T. D., technical.
118: Rawls, K. A., defeated Payne, Pi K. A., decision.
118: Stover, Touring Tigers, defeated Seligman, Z. B. T., decision.
128: F-yes, Z. B. T., defeated Kelsey, K. A., decision.
138: Skinner, Kappa Sigma, defeated Irwin, Sigma Nu, decision.
138: Brydges, S. P. E., defeated Munford, Sigma Nu, technical.
138: Coleman, Touring Tigers, defeated Royer, Sigma Nu, technical.
145: Hamilton, K. A., defeated Lund, D. U., decision.
145: H. Drake, D. T. D., defeated Eakin, Touring Tigers, decision.

Negro Quartet Will Sing Here

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Alumnus Named To Liquor Board

S. Heth Tyler, '96, Is Chairman of Alcohol Control Body

S. Heth Tyler, Washington and Lee alumnus of the class of '96, prominent attorney, and former mayor of Norfolk, was named last Saturday by Governor George C. Peery, '97, to the chairmanship of the Virginia alcohol beverage control commission, the three-man board which will launch the state's new liquor control system this week.

The board, clothed with board powers, is to establish a dual control system with the operation of a state monopoly dispensary system for hard liquor and the control of permits for the sale of wines and beers by private licenses. Other members besides Mr. Tyler are R. McC. Bullington, Richmond business man, and T. McCall Frazier, director of the state division of motor vehicles.

Mr. Tyler told the press that the inauguration of the new system represents one of the most momentous experiments Virginians have undertaken. This experiment, he said, is the only alternative between prohibition and unlimited sale of liquor.

Mr. Tyler declared: "It will be successful only if we can sell better liquor than the bootlegger, and sell it for about \$1.25 a quart."

The Unread Law

"Big Business" in Student Financial Affairs.—How the Student Body Finances Are Run And Who Does It.

Editor's note: Certain principles of the government of the United States are called "the unwritten constitution". The Ring-tum Phi here presents the second of a series of articles on the constitution of the Washington and Lee student body, which is written, but unread.)

By Ben A. Thirkield

There is in Lexington an organization through whose bank account has run approximately \$65,000 or \$70,000 in three years, but whose chief stockholders and customers have only the most superficial knowledge of its workings. That is the state of the campus tax fund of the Washington and Lee student body organization. Established in 1931, it has been managed ever since by Sam Rayder, who is also assistant trust officer of the Rock-bridge National Bank.

It's a complicated affair, this student body fund. Mr. Rayder himself is probably the only man connected with it who understands it from every angle. The Finance committee of the Executive Committee probably has an idea of what it's all about, the business managers probably understand to a certain extent the portions of it which concern their own interests, and nobody else

pays any attention to it whatsoever.

The chief principles of the campus tax and its management are outlined in Section IV of the Student Body Constitution, but that fact has not meant much because few students pay much attention to that, either. In fact, even Mr. Rayder had never seen a copy of the constitutional provisions governing his office until this week, when the auditor now inspecting the books of the fund asked for a copy. But it seems that whoever instructed Rayder as to his duties when he first took over the job left out nothing important. Only one clause was not mentioned, but disregard of that has not resulted in any great loss, only added complications to the system.

The history of the campus tax, as such, is brief. It was voted upon by the student body in 1931, at the spring elections, and went into effect with the beginning of the 1931-32 term. The only change made since then has been in the price and apportionment of the money from the tax, at the beginning of the 1932-33 session. Previous to the adoption of the present system, the manager of each business venture, such as publications, dances, etc., was in-

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LAW DOES NOT ALWAYS MAKE RIGHT

According to the constitution of the student body, holders of campus tax cards are entitled to see all Troubadour productions without charge. Yet in recent years it has been the custom of the Troubadours to give two shows under this provision and then a third for which everyone is charged admission, in direct violation of the constitution. There is nothing unreasonable in this practice of the Troubadours; the third play is no money-making proposition for them, and the students get a fair return on their investment from the first two.

The Troubadours are not at fault, and from a practical viewpoint they are justified in going ahead and ignoring the constitution, whose many weaknesses and inconsistencies are being exposed in a series of front page articles under the title "The Unread Law." But the need for such violation, sensible as it might be, should not exist. It is to the advantage of the Troubadours and almost everyone else to have the constitution worked over, corrected, and brought up to date.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AROUSE UNDUE ALARM

An alumni leader, speaking for himself and a number of other graduates intensely interested in the University, has written to The Ring-tum Phi expressing concern over the unorthodox effusions of writers of letters to the editor. In substance, he had this to say:

Without giving circumstances too precisely, reference is made to several letters to your contributors' column recently, such as those by "Veritas" and "Observer," that are disturbing to alumni in actual accusations and in their general and indefinite tone. Insinuations against the honor system are solemn and serious things to the alumni, who want to know what is at the root of such publicity.

It is suggested that the president of the student body make a statement in answer to these two letters specifically, such statement to be published in a prominent position. This would give an answer to those alumni who are disturbed, and would, it is thought, set all minds at rest and be an obstacle, in advance, to any other such impulses for accusation that "observers" on the campus might feel coming on.

In the first place, any alumnus who read his Ring-tum Phi while in school should be able to judge letters to the editor for what they are worth, for they run in regular cycles and cite much the same grievances. Furthermore, the fact that such letters are printed without further comment goes to show their true status. It should be understood that letters to the editor, while they often make pertinent points, are not always true reflections of campus opinion and should never be considered as such without other comment to back them up.

However, such communications do provide an efficient safety valve, a traditional vent for pent-up and often imagined feelings. And they often serve to make one face the facts when a smug complacency would be much more comfortable. There is always room for improvement and impartial criticism is the best way to effect it.

For example, the abolition of the honor system discussed in a recent letter is so uncalled for and so unthought of that the letter passed merely as the one that appears regularly about this time of year. When any serious move is made to abolish the honor system the alumni will hear enough about it, so that they need not jump at hasty conclusions. But such a letter does call to our attention that the honor system is a working system and not something to be tagged "glorious tradition" and laid away on the shelf of perpetual reverence. And it does help us to see that the honor system, although it may work effectively in regard to examinations and class work, is not the

all-guiding principle that enthusiastic idealists sometimes proclaim it. It is absurd to believe that a man's enrolling in any college, whatever its backgrounds and its traditions, becomes thenceforth a perfect gentleman; and it is more to attempt to ignore this truth, even though it takes an occasional letter to wake us up to the fact sometimes.

So the man who has some criticism to offer and is willing to come out and make an issue of it, especially when he has the courage to sign his name, is a more desirable citizen than the one who is always ready with slurring, behind-the-back remarks or the one who does not think at all. True traditions must be re-experienced and re-established with each new student generation, not merely accepted. What is called for is not an obstruction of the expression of "accusing observers," but a little more unbiased observation on the part of those who do have the interests of the University at heart.

THEORY AND PRACTICAL TRAINING IN COLLEGE TODAY

In the journalism field trip to New York a valuable opportunity to supplement class work with practical experience in big time newspaper work is offered. The educational value of such a trip is not to be questioned, but something of the same training can be gotten at first hand in college through publications and similar work, not for one week alone, but throughout four years. There is a great deal said about college education being all theoretical and valuable only as a background, but one who claims this lays more stress on actual conditions than on what could and should be realized from college. For many would-be journalists pass up the opportunity to work on a paper or magazine while in college, few lawyers or other students interested in public leadership show any inclination toward intercollegiate debating, and the great majority of students do not reinforce what they are learning in the classroom with the practical, up-to-date knowledge that is to be gained only from reading the newspapers and contemporary journals. It may be true that college publications work is not professional journalism and that intercollegiate debating is not convincing a jury, but the ability to write, speak, and think intelligently are in demand everywhere and are as practical tools to success as any that one may hope to gain. College is theoretical, pedantic, and narrow only if one makes it so and refuses to acknowledge the opportunities for practical experience and broadening of the viewpoint that it offers.

FOR THE BENEFIT AND HARM OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Three Washington and Lee athletes are off this week-end seeking greater worlds to conquer. The entire campus wishes them success and is confident they will uphold the best athletic traditions of Washington and Lee, win or lose. These wrestlers have gone through a long seige of training and whatever the outcome they will have done their best—a best that should bear credit for Washington and Lee. Such an enlarged field of competition, if the thing is not overdone, is beneficial for the man taking part, for the sports program of the schools represented, and for intercollegiate athletics.

On the other hand, such a show as that put on by a college boxer and an ex-college boxer in Richmond last night, regardless of the newspaper inflation of the event and the box office success, can do no good for college athletics. For such an exhibition is not sport; for college boxers to take part is a reflection on what should be the ideals of intercollegiate athletics, boxing in particular. There is no reason why a college athlete should not turn professional, in name as well as in practice, but he should at least wait until he is out of school and not emphasize his college connections for the sake of ballyhoo.

A REVERSION TO TYPE, NOT AN ADVANCEMENT

On next Tuesday night there will be a strange paradox enacted on the Washington and Lee campus. For on that date members of the freshman class do a strange thing. They prove conclusively that they have reached man's estate by perpetrating at one fell swoop a thousand puerile tricks. Whether this is supposed to rid their systems of childish emotions or whether by their acts they simply show that they know how to classify juvenile callowness is not definitely known.

But for whatever reason, however, it is a tradition made sacred by the antics of freshmen actors for years to celebrate the removal of freshman rules. They decorate venerable old George on top of Washington college; they spread paint promiscuously about the campus; they yell disparaging remarks from dormitory to dormitory and to climax their colorful vociferous orgy they "crash the show." Certainly a tremendous end to the impressive freshman frivolities that ring the death-knell of freshman customs.

After many years of silent suffering, the wrestling coach here has finally broken down and announced that his name is pronounced Mathis, not Maythis. Somebody suggests that a sure guide is that the first syllable rhymes with mat, so closely associated with the coach's profession.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Along the Banks of the North.

With an unusually large number of students remaining in Lexington for the Easter vacation, all winds point to a gala week for the entertaining clique—a feature that is becoming more and more a part of the picture that impressionable entrants from New York, Connecticut, Vermont, visualized on their way down "Seowth." Although the endless fields of cotton and the patches of luscious red watermelons have never made an appearance, the vaunted Southern hospitality, we understand, throws off its burdensome and all-concealing quilts in Lexington during four periods of the year. Just before Washington and Lee opens in fall, Thanksgiving (that is, two years ago), Christmas, and Easter.

Somehow or other during the regular term of school the townspeople remain cordial and courteous, but never homely familiar, and it is only during the above-mentioned holidays that they acquire a holiday spirit and increased cordiality that, much to their astonishment, soon extends to those students who remain in Lexington. And therefore when you hear of these enjoyable soirees and parties that are so eloquently described after holidays are over by those marooned in Lexington, you can believe that it's not all born of a compensatory complex instinct, or whatever it's called. Numerous dances, parties, and various other affairs are arranged so as to include students, and yearlong barriers of suspicion and instinctive ostracism are temporarily lowered. But we'd better cease firing. In a minute we'll be believing this ourselves.

Troub Trials and Trivia

Although "Beggars on Horseback" gave Prof. Watkin and the Troubadours enough headaches in the way of technical difficulties to support the B-C company for five years, the recent opus probably ran it a close second. Minutes before the play was scheduled to start everyone was frantically seeking for the men in charge of electrical effects. There was some talk of making the play impressionistic and using candles, or using Al Durante's sparkling blue eyes, or knocking a hole in the wall so the light from the alley lamp could illuminate things. Then trouble developed about the luxurious beards and the grey wigs. Charlie Mower was forced to use a chamolai on top of his head to make him a more convincing Constable Mallet, but somehow or other it had to be torn off—which is like tearing adhesive tape off the rear end. Charlie howled and yelled and ripped and snorted until the entire cast began howling with him. Finally the chamolai was off, together with a great deal of his hair. Some of it, standing straight up like in a cartoon, had to be slicked down, and if you'll recall the ducky spit-curls on Charlie's forehead you can understand that English constables ride bicycles and all that, but the hair-trimmings as conceived by the Troubs are purely original.

And that glistening and shining and elaborate chandelier that caught the eye of most of the audience. Well, Lewis McMurrin's ingenuity gave birth to that out of three tin measuring cups from the five and ten, three pieces of dog-chain, a ring and a staple, and three ordinary lamp chimneys!

News, Perhaps...

"LEXINGTON OFFERS SHIRT FACTORY SITE"
"Lexington, March 16—Captain Greenlee D. Letcher, president of the chamber of commerce, has received a communication from a shirt manufacturing company asking if Lexington would be able to furnish a mill site, and from 100 to 200 women for work in a shirt factory. Captain Letcher replied in the affirmative and suggested the mill at East Lexington as a suitable site for the factory."—Roanoke Times.
Well, selling pedigreed (?) dogs and town licenses to gullible students as Lexington industries will soon be enhanced, gentlemen.

Auditorium For Improvement.

If Washington and Lee students are considerably agitated at the present status of administrative supervision and regulation, they would probably become "pie-eyed" if transferred by devious means to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a so-called liberal military school. Over at Tech there is a new air of spring hope, because the O. D. K. improvement committee has submitted to the administration the following recommendation for a "new deal":
Permit students to possess playing cards.
Permit all cadets to keep beds
Continued on page four

FRONT ROW

Joe H. Ford

Since my most dangerous enemy, professionally, has accorded me the privilege of temporarily usurping his column, and since we are, for the moment at least, on speaking terms and mutually immune from each other's quirks, John will speak again for himself. Moreover, John is this time departing from his customary practice of the mere furnishing of raw copy for the denizens of The Front Row: this time he is writing it for himself. It might also be relevant to remark that the present reviewer wishes devoutly at this moment that there were some third publication on our campus which reviewed movies.

Well, it seems that "She Made Her Bed." And rumor hath it that, in consequence, Sally Eilers will have to sleep in it very uncomfortably through many a cold night yet to come. It is alleged on reasonable grounds that she rendered herself persona non grata with some of the Hollywood Big Boys, and that they are taking their revenge by railroading her out of pictures. The first plan was to put her in westerns and keep her there on ice for the term of her contract—but that was before they were offered the script of "She Made Her Bed." Despite some of the average performances for which she has been responsible (and average performances are none too common in these ragged days) she deserved little better than her present vehicle. It is the ancient line, prehistorically treated, about the woman who met the wrong man first and married him, only to regret it later, plus a happy ending. Richard Arlen and Robert Armstrong contribute their stock-in-trade. A very emasculated Roscoe Ates is also in this one; the women's clubs of America have made Will Hays decree that our favorite Roscoe can no longer stutter over the weary soundtracks, due to its demoralizing effect upon the budding generation, through too-successful emulation of their hero. If the Federated Mothers of America would hearken a moment, I believe they would think twice: let them try to stutter like Roscoe, and they will grant their children the right to it if they may be capable of anything so difficult.

In spite of its frankly crusading purpose, "Two Alone" manages to be interesting. It is the story of two young lovers who, in squalid surroundings, attempt to assume worldly responsibility. The "demure" Jean Parker, who with so little effort managed to be inanely saccharine in "Little Women", is pleasingly natural in this production. Tom Brown is the juvenile opposite her, but we can as yet say no more of him than that he is "still promising." The incomparable Zasu remains incomparable, and Arthur Byron is, as usual, good. "Two Alone" would be inexcusable were it not for the fact that it purports to be a vital document of the sociology of modern youth; but as it stands, its claims on that score are sufficiently valid to be thought provoking.

Surprisingly enough, "I've Got Your Number" is about a telephone operator. In a way, too, it is a gangster picture. Joan Blondell, as the switchboard genius, becomes embroiled in a scrape with some gangsters. Allen Jenkins and Pat O'Brien, who is in love with her, go to the rescue; this picture is well worth seeing; it is never dull, and is often exciting, its line sparkle with genuine wit, and all of the acting is just about as it should be. Glenda Farrell is swell as Bonnie, the phoney crystal gazer, though her part is smaller than her talent deserves. Glenda plus Frank McHugh or Al Jenkins never fails to be uproarious comedy, and with Blondell and O'Brien thrown in, it is bound to be a riot. One New York critic reported on this picture that during the scene where O'Brien and Jenkins storm the gangster hide-out, there were actually unlisted screams of excitement from the audience. And audiences are more hard-boiled than they used to be!

"Long Lost Father", with Helen Chandler and John Barrymore, is that sophisticated light comedy we have known the latter to be capable of ever since we saw his "Topaze". For the only time except in that production he has utterly forgotten that he is a member of the once-Royal Family, and, on his own, he gives the performance that we had almost despaired of. We have been hopefully awaiting Miss Chandler's return to the screen; she deserves all the notice she is certain to receive. The idea of this show reminds us faintly of that hearty laugh-provoker of early talkie days, "The Bachelor Father", which had not the dubious advantage of a Berrymore profile, but which, as compensation, had the Marion Davies
Continued on page four

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
Regardless of the merits or demerits of Coach Fletcher's proposal to abolish intercollegiate boxing in the Southern conference, I believe that in all fairness to the coach, The Ring-tum Phi, by publishing this letter, should correct the erroneous impression created by its sports columnist in the last issue, in which Browne strongly intimated that Mr. Fletcher was entirely out of his field in discussing boxing, despite his position as president of the Southern conference. Although, as Browne points out, the coach is "totally unfamiliar in a professional way" with boxing, he is not so ignorant on the subject as your columnist seems to think. In the words of Alfred E. Smith, "Let's look at the record."

Although the writer does not know whether Mr. Fletcher still retains these positions, he does know that the coach was at one time on the Committee on Boxing Rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association—for at least a year—and a member of the Committee on Boxing and Wrestling of the Southern conference—for at least three years. Although it is true that Mr. Fletcher is but coach of track here, the above positions as well as his presidency of the Southern conference seem to indicate that he is qualified—in a measure, at

least—to discuss boxing. The writer does not believe that Browne made his rather sarcastic remarks about the coach's ability to pass on boxing in any spirit of maliciousness, but thinks that (again quoting Friend "Al") "just to keep the record straight", these facts should be known and taken into consideration.
Pro Bono Fletcherio.

Dear Sir:
Is consistency too rare a jewel to be found in a campus publication, or am I justified in wondering if Mr. Browne thinks that Mr. Fletcher as a track coach is not qualified to express an opinion upon college boxing. How does Mr. Browne justify his own expression of his own opinion upon any matter that concerns any sport?

And while we are being disagreeable, apropos of another of your columns for the purveying of personal opinion: I realize that the nature of journalistic writing demands that composition be done too fastly to admit of much polish but to use that out-and-outly barbaric expression "much-lu" as often as twice in one sentence is writing too carelessly. Pardon me for speaking my mind thus—excuse me! I mean—thusly.
Alumnus.

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

When John Charles Thomas comes to the microphone tomorrow night he will render the Prologue from "Pagliacci", one of the few operas that seems to please almost all American audiences. This program, coming over WJZ, at 9:30, will inaugurate a new series of programs featuring this famous baritone.

It seems that every month brings a new fad in radio programs and this time it is operas which have taken over the lead in radio programs. The Lucky Strike programs on Saturday afternoons started it and they are still going strong. In next Saturday's visit to the Metropolitan Opera House they will bring us Wagner's famous opera "Lohengrin."

And now to take up something which has been bothering a great number of listeners. Ever since Guy Lombardo and his orchestra started to broadcast they have been receiving innumerable letters each week from potential female singers. This continued until recently when a female voice was heard during his sponsored broadcast. The girls can keep writing Lombardo for that girl is only put on at the request of the sponsor. She has no connection whatsoever with the orchestra. Some one ought to at least recognize her some night and announce her name over the air during her programs.

One of the great heroes and delights of fiction readers, who has managed to keep his name from the list of microphone luminaries, is that great amateur crackman "Raffles". But, like his fellow artists "Fu Manchu" and "Sherlock Holmes", he has succumbed. Beginning on Thursday night at 8 p. m. over CBS he will adventure through at least thirteen weeks with his famous cohort "Bunny". Studio actors will have no hand in these performances as theatrical stars have been engaged for the parts. Frederick Worlock, now featured in the Sinclair Lewis play "Dodsworth" will be "Raffles."

It has been rumored that D. W. Griffith is plotting a stupendous radio program for the future entitled "The Birth of a New Joke."

Keep your radios going at all times between March 22 and 25 if you want to hear the play-by-play descriptions of the National Golf Tournament which will be held in Atlanta, Ga. The CBS will try to bring a vivid picture of this tournament which will feature the return of Bobby Jones to competitive golf.

Bing Crosby has decided to take a much needed rest and will leave the air on or about the middle of April.

When Fred Waring celebrated
Continued on page four

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Initial Spring Grid Contest Ends in Draw

'Blue' and 'White' Teams Too Evenly Matched To Score

By Anderson Browne

While a heavy sun shone down in anything but a football fashion, two evenly matched squads from Coach Tilson's gridiron prospects battled up and down a dusty field last Saturday to a scoreless tie in one of the first annual practice games played each spring.

Known only by their jerseys, the "Blues" and "Whites" exhibited an excellent showing of pre-season maneuvering, with delayed passes, trick punt plays, and continual line jabs. The teams were as equal as could be, and the scoreless tie came only as the logical result to their splendid playing.

Berry and Sample led the Whites to a distinct advantage in the first half with their hard line plunging, but the Blues came back to complete a series of passes between McPadden and Ellis in the second half to even the standings. First downs were few, and both teams were often forced to punt time and again.

Whites Threaten

The Blues were off to a bad start at the beginning when a fumbled punt gave the Whites possession of the pigskin deep in Blue territory, but the line stiffened with all its Princeton-prowess and the Whites were forced to kick. Outstanding as a kicker was Bill Ellis, whose spiraling punts were propelled far down the field. One kick travelled sixty-five yards in the air and then rolled 25 more to finally rest in the end zone, while another was good for seventy-five yards.

There were no penalties for roughing or holding during the entire game, and it was played with only that spirit of fair-play that could be assumed when two teams of equal Washington and Lee integrity meet on the field. A grand total of fifteen yards was lost on penalties, all for offside plays.

Though the play was far better than expected, it was only natural that it could not be of midseason character, and so the blocking was somewhat ragged and the offense lacked its October polish. Both sides, however, were quite adept at breaking up plays, and the fewness of the completed passes must not be attributed to the wildness of the tossers but more to the stellar defense work of the opposing secondary.

Tilson Satisfied

The freshman members of the squad played as well as could be expected and Coach Tilson commented on them as "playing a very good game, but with a lot to learn." The coach was more than satisfied with the general results of the game. Almost every member of the squad was used during the afternoon.

In true midseason football style, three Generals were taken from the field with injuries. Chip Jones, stellar back, suffered a broken collar-bone, and he will probably be out of practice for the remainder of the spring. It is even doubtful if he will be able to pursue his activities with the baseball team. Carl Anderson, a freshman, received slight injuries, but Jay Henthorne was taken out with a badly sprained ankle.

Spring practice will probably be extended through April 18, because of previous bad weather, and there may be additional practice games after the holidays.

The line-ups:

Blue	White
Smith	End
Carmen	Tackle
Gumm	Guard
Glynn	Center
Sweet	Guard
Bonino	Tackle
Ellis	End
Seaton	Quarter
Mattox (C)	Half
Jones	Half
Wilkerson	Full
	Sample

Tilson Will Entertain Ring Team at Dinner; Captain to Be Elected

After an informal dinner given by Coach and Mrs. "Tex" Tilson Thursday at 6:45 in the boxing tutor's home, the monogram earners of the 1933-34 season will select a captain for next year.

Besides Captain Edward Mincher, Corbett, Davies, Jean, Short, Martin, Mower, and Moore all won monograms this winter and have been invited to attend. Joe Burton, retiring manager, and Estel Harmon, new senior manager, have also been invited.

We are going, in the next six months or a year, into an economic change which will affect us as profoundly as the Civil War or the Revolution.—Ralph O. Brewster, former governor of Maine.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Being a Continuation of the "Personal Opinions" On Southern Conference Boxing Merits; Tilson's Gridders Look Good

The hot irons of criticism that have been falling into the recently kindled fires of Forrest Fletcher take on a new angle with this issue when we read the letter of "Pro Bono Fletcherio" which has been written to the editor defending Mr. Fletcher's stand on the boxing situation in the Southern conference.

I should like to state openly at this time that the attack leveled on Mr. Fletcher by this column in last Friday's issue bears nothing more than a personal opinion of the boxing art, just as Mr. Fletcher states that his release to the press was nothing more than an expression of opinion and that he would not attempt to use his new position to enforce any measures.

It is evident that there are several hundred Washington and Lee students and more than half of the Southern conference coaches and officials who agree with this column when it stated that boxing is an excellent physical and mental sport for collegiate competition and should not be abolished. None of the pro-boxing fans considered it a "money making, bloody spectacle."

As another columnist on this paper, who was most careful to cleverly straddle the fence with his opinions, stated: "This decision of Mr. Fletcher to campaign for the abolishment of college boxing was probably the result of long thought and observation, and not just a hair-brained idea." We heartily agree with that statement, for Mr. Fletcher's experience as a Notre Dame track man and his record here at Washington and Lee do not place him in the proletariat of sportdom. He is above all that, but it is still possible for him to be wrong, and the personal opinion herein still expressed is that he is still wrong.

This column, however, regrets one blunder it made last issue, the natural result of a series of conflicting premises. It was stated that "a number of coaches to whom Mr. Fletcher has spoken, including Johnny LaRowe of Virginia, have about-faced on him, changed their opinions, and seem to be leaving him holding the bag." Instead of specifically mentioning LaRowe, the article should have stated: "including officials at the University of Virginia." Even though LaRowe is boxing coach at Virginia, this column assumed too much in mentioning his name.

So, for the present at least, the boxing situation will continue to hang fire. The next meeting of the Southern conference will not be called until December, and by that time, let us trust that enough new evidence will have been uncovered by that time to induce each of us to change our opinions in favor of the other.

Mr. Fletcher has been seen on two occasions and on a similar number of excursions have I trekked to the gym looking for Mr. Fletcher. Since both of us have managed to avoid the other quite successfully to date, I am unable to give any new points for or against either argument.

While an early spring sun shone down heavily from above, white shoes and attractive party girls were much in evidence, a pair of evenly matched football teams, conveniently called the "Blues" and the "Whites" played the first practice gridiron contest of the season.

It was a hot afternoon, warm at least for football weather, but the players managed to bear up under it and turn out a stellar exhibition of football headwork. In fact, because the teams were evenly matched, it was one of the best games to watch that the squad played all year. That is, if you are in the general mood for close, evenly contested gridiron battles.

As neither team was able to score, and both teams exhibited some good defensive work at breaking up line plays and smearing pass attempts, a combination of the better players from these two teams should produce next season an outfit that will stand a far better chance from the start than did its last season predecessor that managed to carry the colors of Washington and Lee to such heights.

However, this is just another personal opinion.

Mat Stars Off For Ann Arbor; Hopes Are High

Bonino and Pritchard Vow They Will Do Their Best at Michigan

The National Intercollegiate meet will be wonderful experience but tough sledding, is the opinion of Hugo Bonino and Charlie Pritchard, who will represent Washington and Lee in the tournament to be held at the University of Michigan next week.

"It will be tough competition, but I'm going up there to do the best I can. It should prove to be wonderful experience for me," asserted Bonino as he stepped in the car which was to take him to Michigan.

Pritchard was of the same opinion as Bonino. The co-captain of the 1934 Generals stated, "It's an entirely new experience for me, but I think it is a novel way to end up my wrestling career. The competition will be exceptionally strong and the going will be tough."

The two grapplers were accompanied by Coach Mathis and Jim McCully, senior manager as they left this afternoon for Charleston, W. Va., where they will spend the night. Tomorrow the quartet will move to Columbus, Ohio, which will afford the two wrestlers an opportunity to work out in the Ohio State gym. Thursday will find them at Ann Arbor, where they will await weighing-in time Friday morning.

Mathis Will Make Trip

The preliminary round will begin at 3 o'clock Friday, followed by the quarter finals Friday night. Saturday afternoon will be the scene of the semi-finals with the finals and consolation finals Saturday night.

This will mark the first time in the history of this school that representatives have been sent to the nationals or any other intercollegiate tournament outside of the Southern conference, in spite of the fact that the Generals have remained undefeated in the conference circle for six years and have held the tourney championship for the last two years.

Today's workout marked the close of a two and a half week training period begun immediately following the Southern conference tournament held at V. P. I. Noony Landis, V. M. I. coach and last year's runner-up in the national 155-pound class, and Captain Charles Dorrier of V. M. I. have been assisting the Generals in their workouts.

Spring Sport Schedule, 1934

- March 23—Varsity golf, N. C. State (There)
- March 26—Varsity baseball, Springfield College (Here)
- March 29—Varsity baseball, N. C. State (There)
- March 30—Varsity baseball, N. C. U. (There)
- March 31—Varsity baseball, Wake Forest (There)
- April 2—Varsity baseball, Richmond U. (There)
- April 3—Varsity baseball, William and Mary (There)
- April 4—Varsity baseball, Hampden-Sydney (There)
- April 4—Varsity golf, Boston College (Here)
- April 6—Varsity baseball, Vermont (Here)
- April 7—Freshman baseball, A. M. A. (Here)
- April 9—Varsity baseball, N. C. U. (Here)
- April 9—Freshman baseball, Virginia (There)
- April 12—Varsity golf, N. C. State (There)
- April 13—Varsity baseball, N. C. State (Here)
- April 13—Varsity golf, Duke (There)
- April 14—Varsity track, V. P. I. (Here)
- April 14—Freshman track, V. P. I. (Here)
- April 16—Varsity baseball, Greenbrier (Here)
- April 16—Varsity golf, Hampden-Sydney (Here)
- April 17—Varsity golf, Virginia (There)
- April 18—Varsity baseball, V. P. I. (There)
- April 19—Varsity golf, Richmond (Here)
- April 20—Varsity baseball, Maryland (Here)
- April 21—Freshman baseball, S. M. A. (There)
- April 21—Varsity track, Duke (Here)
- April 24—Varsity baseball, Virginia (Here)
- April 25—Freshman baseball, V. P. I. (Here)
- April 27—Varsity baseball, Virginia (There)
- April 27—Varsity golf, V. P. I. (Boonsboro Country Club)
- April 28—Varsity golf, Duke (Here)
- April 28—Varsity track, Richmond (There)
- April 28—Freshman track, Richmond (There)
- April 30—Varsity golf, Richmond (There)
- May 1—Varsity baseball, William and Mary (Here)
- May 2—Freshman baseball, Virginia (Here)
- May 3-5—Southern Conference Golf tournament
- May 3—Varsity baseball, V. P. I. (Here)
- May 5—Freshman baseball, Greenbrier (There)
- May 5—Varsity track, Maryland (There)
- May 7—Tennis, Duke (Here)
- May 7—Varsity baseball, Maryland (There)
- May 8—Freshman baseball, V. P. I. (There)
- May 8—Varsity baseball, Georgetown (There)
- May 9—Varsity baseball, Navy (There)
- May 11—Varsity tennis, Maryland (Here)
- May 12—Varsity baseball, West Virginia (Here)
- May 14—Freshman baseball, A. M. A. (There)
- May 19—Southern Conference Track tournament

The tennis schedule has not yet been completed.

Crews Engage In Early Drills

First Workouts of Rowing Season Begin on North River

The Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crews inaugurated the rowing season with workouts Friday and Saturday afternoons over the North river. The drills were devoted mostly to getting the shells in shape and showing the freshmen and inexperienced candidates something about rowing and crew work.

Coach "Pee Wee" McNew said that the hard work would not start until warmer weather sets in, probably not until after the holidays.

Earle K. Paxton, faculty advisor, is handling the finances and official business of both crews. Mr. Paxton is at work now trying to arrange meets with the Asheville School for Boys at Asheville, N. C., and the Richmond Boat Club at Richmond. These will probably be held the latter part of April. There is also a possibility of obtaining a meet with the Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, Va.

All the varsity men of last year's crew who are back will be out again this year along with a competent contingent of freshmen. McNew said, "There is more interest in crew here this year and more boys out than ever before and prospects for this season are excellent. The alumni is also showing a great interest in this sport."

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Frosh Baseball Tryouts Halted by Wet Grounds

Freshman baseball tryouts were called off yesterday because of wet fields. Coach Cy Twombly announced today. Tryouts for all positions will be held the first day that weather permits. Yearling and varsity moundsmen were scheduled to play a practice game Monday, but this event was called off because of the weather.

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Fletcher Plans Regular Trials For Trackmen

Coach Hopes to Size up Material in Competitions Next Week

At the end of this week and early next week, Coach Forest Fletcher will run his track candidates through regular competition with the hope of getting a line on the material on hand for the 1934 outdoor season.

"The purpose of these try-outs is two-fold," according to Coach Fletcher. Besides enabling him to get an idea of the men out for the various events, it will be an opportunity for the individual team members to see what they can do when they perform in actual competition, he explained.

Due to the fact that several of the above men are now taking part in spring football and Bonino is at the national wrestling matches, the full team strength will not be represented in these tryouts. Fletcher feels in view of the fact that he has lost only his jumpers and Fitzwilson, a javelin thrower from his past team that with the aid of the men from the freshman team of last year he is due for a better year than that of 1933.

This year, according to Fletcher, Joe Sawyers Ed Heiserman, and Frank Price will be called upon to participate in the dash events. Captain Harry Hazell, George McGeary, and Ajax Browning are best in the field of 440-yard runners. Norwood Band, who ran a few years ago is back on the team after a year's absence.

Dick Dunaj, pride of Fletcher in the distance races, is expected to concentrate on the two-mile. It is known that this "General Iron Man" can also run flashy miles and 880's. Dick Scully, Henry Drake, and John Ranken are other prospects for the long races. Frank Patton, football manager of last year, is expected to report for service in the two-mile which he ran in the 1933 outdoor season.

Billy Schuhle and LeRoy Hodges appear the best in the field of hurdlers. Frank Crew, with wrestling season over, is expected to turn to the timber events. Crew was the frosh mainstay last year.

Golfers Meet State Friday

Linksmen Tee Off Against Carolinians in Opener; Prospects Good

Washington and Lee's golfers swing into action Friday afternoon against N. C. State in their first match of the year. The personnel of the team will be determined by the showing made in the medal play matches held this afternoon and tomorrow.

Coach Twombly predicted a well-balanced team for the Generals. "There are no outstanding men," he declared, "but a flock of good golfers. The prospects look better than last year, and the team should be one of the best in recent years. I have a very attractive tentative schedule lined up, which will be completed in a few days. The outstanding team that we are meeting should be Duke. The University of Virginia is having a team for the first time in three years."

"It looks as if the Southern Conference tournament scheduled for the third, fourth, and fifth of May at Hot Springs is going to be changed to one day, the third," Coach Twombly added.

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The Unread Law

Continued from page one dependent, no check was kept upon his expenditures or receipts, and each account was separate. To be sure, a campus tax system had been advocated as far back as 1912, but so far as can be learned, nothing was ever done about it.

Thus, in 1931, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and passed by a six-to-one vote of the student body. A lot of other changes were made at the same time, but the student body was not informed, probably because the Executive committee thought the boys would be interested only in finances.

The first provision in the constitution concerning finances promises the student yearly subscriptions to The Ring-tum Phi, Calyx, Southern Collegian, and admission to ALL Troubadour productions, Glee club concerts and debating meets, upon payment of \$10.00, since reduced to \$9.00.

It is interesting to note that the Constitution says ALL Troubadour productions, yet the privileges listed on the campus tax card and in the freshman handbook and any place else the campus tax is discussed say TWO Troubadour productions. Now the Executive committee has the power to vary the ratio of distribution of the tax paid by the students, but nothing in the constitution gives it or the Troubadours the power to vary the privileges of that tax. This is just another of the many little violations of the constitution that no one has noticed... either intentionally or accidentally.

Another "privilege" granted to those who pay the tax is the right to vote and hold office. An alumnus, who was a sophomore at the time the measure was passed, declares that this clause was "slipped over" on the student body, and was not mentioned at the time of the vote. It is rather difficult to understand just why there should be such a clause. It seems useless, since a vote for campus officers makes not a sound in the voice students are supposed to have in the government. Although officers are supposedly elected, it is a well-known fact that a small group of powerful politicians on the campus makes the real choice of Who Will Be What, and that the students who do have a vote, can only assent in the choice of unopposed candidates.

The campus tax of nine dollars from each of about 600 students amounted this year to \$5,534.00, which is divided as follows:

Calyx	\$3.75	\$2250
Ring-tum Phi	1.40	840
Southern Collegian	.95	570
Christian Work	.95	570
Expense of Fund	.75	450
Troubadours	.70	420
Debating	.10	60
Band	.10	60
Glee Club	.10	60
Reserve	.20	254
Total	\$9.00	\$5534

The total amount of the reserve fund now amounts to a little less than \$600, to which would be added \$192 yet due on post-dated but unpaid campus tax subscriptions. There is little hope, however, that this will be paid, Rayder says.

Other monies which are included in the fund are those of Fancy Dress Ball, Finals, Cotillion Club, White Friars, and Pi Alpha Nu. Class dues are included in the accounts of the organization sponsoring the dance set in which the class participates.

The constitution orders that all these monies be deposited in the central fund, and that disbursements be made only through the treasurer. Requisitions for expenditures must be signed by the business manager of the organization, the faculty adviser, if any, and by three members of the finance committee of the Executive committee. Each request must include an itemized statement of how the money is to be spent.

At the end of each year, all balances in the accounts of each organization (which must be kept separately) are turned into the reserve fund of the central fund, and deficits are paid from that reserve. Publication profits, however, are not included in this provision, but are given to the Publications board. In a separate account, the board must keep a reserve of \$2500 at the very least. The publications reserve now amounts to about \$2800, even after \$1210 had been given to pay for tennis court improvement.

The treasurer is required to keep accounts, and to be able to hand in to the Executive committee a full account of each organization. On February 15, and May 22, he must send the committee detailed reports of the financial status of each organization. Copies of these statements are sent to the president of the University and to the Board of Trustees.

The treasurer, who may be any person not an undergraduate, is appointed by the Executive committee with the approval of the president of the University. He is bonded and receives a salary.

One glaring fault of the constitution in regard to financial

On Your Radio

Continued from page two his fifteenth anniversary on the air Sunday night it showed us why he is without doubt the king of program arrangers. Fred and Tom Waring and Poley McClintock are the surviving members of the original four who made their professional debut at Penn State College in 1919.

Ruth Etting will give another of her 15-minute song recitals tonight at 9:15 and after hearing so little from her in Eddie Cantor's picture she should sound good.

Among the new recordings Jan Garber's recording of "Midnight on Main Street" for Victor heads the list. This is a number well suited to Jan's particular type of rhythm. Brunswick's new records feature Guy Lombardo in his recording of that number which he has done so well on the radio, "Goodnight". Here is one of the most beautiful of the newer numbers. Freddie Martin has made a recording of "Over Somebody Else's Shoulder" which is well worth listening to.

TRY THESE:
Tonight: Arlene Jackson at 7:30; Wayne King at 8:30, Ben Bernie at 9:00, Ed Wynn at 9:30, and Phil Harris at 11:30 over WJAZ. Eddie Duchin at 9:30, and Richard Humber's Orch at 11:30 over WJZ. Hal Kemp at 11:00; Wayne King at 11:30, and Jan Garber at 11:50 over WGN. Ruth Etting at 9:15, Glen Gray at 10:00 and Harlem Serenade at 10:30 over WABC.

Wednesday: Wayne King at 8:30, and Phil Harris at 12:00 over WJAZ. John Charles Thomas at 9:30, Vincent Lopez at 10:00, and Ted Weems at 11:15 over WJZ. Wayne King, Jan Garber and Hal Kemp from 11:30 on over WGN.

Thursday: Rudy Vallee at 8:00, Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman at 10:00 and Hollywood on the Air at 12:15 over WJAZ. Eddie Duchin at 9:30, and George Olsen at 12:00 over WJZ. Fred Waring at 9:30, Glen Gray at 10:00, Isham Jones at 11:20, and Ozzie Nelson at 12:00 over WABC. WGN from 11:30 on till—

"Honor System" Statement Made

Continued from page one the expulsion feature. But that is merely an admission that nothing is absolutely perfect, even standards of admission, and that occasionally a man who is not a Washington and Lee man finds his way into this student body. He is the only one who need fear expulsion, as he is the only one who will break the code. And those of us who have seen men charged with breaches of that code know that students do report such breaches, and that they are very definitely not branded as "squealers" by those few who know that they have turned men in, but that they are respected for their honesty, and for the fact that they respect honor as they find it exemplified in our students.

Back to the letter which caused the alumni comment, I have only one thing to say and that is that anything under the sun, be it good, bad, or indifferent, is subject to unwarranted attack. We who are members of the student body realize this and take it as just that and nothing more. It seems to me that former members of the student body who have our experiences plus others which we have not yet received should realize this even better than we do. As for the gentleman who wrote the letter, I feel that he is honest and courageous, and no doubt has the best interest of the student body at heart, but that he is just plain misinformed.

matters is that it fails to provide for expenses incurred by the Executive committee. These expenses are not great, but in the absence of law, Rayder had adopted an extra-legal system of paying the Executive committee expenses out of the reserve fund. No one knows just how the committee will buy its stationery and stamps, etc., if that reserve ever disappears.

In comparison with the other parts of the constitution, this section is unusually sensible, and its provisions are, on the whole, fairly well observed. One or two clauses are awkwardly stated, one other, concerning voting, is little more than a joke, and one or two others are violated mildly. The measure has, however, done a great deal to improve the financial standing of the organizations concerned, and the close check on expenditures and receipts has probably eliminated most of the possible graft. It may be that there is still a little, but it is inconsequential. All in all, however, there are fewer changes needed in this, perhaps the most important part of the constitution, than in any other.

(The next article in this series will take up the duties and powers of the officers of the student body and the executive committee, and elections.)

The Parapet

(Continued from page two) made down and to lie on beds at any time. Allow all cadets to go to bed during C. Q. Permit smoking in hospital. Allow cadets to take showers.

THIRTY: Seemed like old West Virginia days when the varsity gridders tangled that warm Saturday afternoon... and last night there was ice on trees and wires... today loafing on the grass... Rockbridge... Calyx, with a Fancy Dress theme throughout, is slated to be one of the most elaborate and colorful books in a number of years... 'Doc' Doid descended on the building sartorially resplendent in a Saratoga sack-cloth and Gallico slippers... after cutting a wide swath in New York among the high and low... the journalism boys again journeying to New York on the annual field trip... lost shirts, lost boys, lost sleep... but you get to look out the best windows of the Fourth Estate... rear part of campus to undergo beautification program, maybe... we've been taken over the coals for using the word "mucky" with mucky too much gusto... in brief rebuttal, we are fully aware that use of the word is hardly condoned by the stickler or the purist... but we place it in the category of happy words and phrases that lighten what would otherwise be a heavy and unwarranted sombre expression, just as many obsolete words are used by far more qualified scribes than us to inject the tone of facetiousness into something which would otherwise be tritely dull... and if that lays us open to the indictment of using the English language for a patent medicine, that's all right too... a non-sensical drop of imitation pearl, chromium, gilt, etc., would do much to make the cast-iron grilling of the English language mucky more pleasing to the eye...

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SLIM AND MARKS

Journalists Get Jobs On New York Papers

Continued from page one each day. The plan inaugurated this year, that of having a student serve three days on a single newspaper or press association, according to Mr. Mapel allows him to become better acquainted with the newspaper and its staff and gives him an opportunity to obtain wider variety of assignments.

Commenting on the trip, Mr. Mapel said: "Experiences from past years have led us to believe that the boys will get more of an understanding of metropolitan papers and press associations from such a field trip than from class lectures on newspaper organization and routine."

As yet but nine students have signified their intention of making the trip, but it is expected that the other two members of the party will be selected in the near future. The following have signed up: Frank J. Young, Al Dennison, Claude Harrison, Phil Seraphine, John Dexter, Peyton Winfree, Anderson Browne, Bert Mantell, and Manning Williams.

Daily reports to Mr. Mapel are required from each member of the group. Headquarters will be established in the office of Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, who three years ago was awarded an honorary LL.D. by Washington and Lee.

Within one week after their return from New York, those making the trip will be required to submit a one thousand word paper on their experience, Mr. Mapel said.

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Survey Reveals House Situation on Campus

Continued from page one best fraternity site in Lexington. However, the cost of buying the old house and the property would be prohibitive unless two fraternities went in on the proposition. The lot is large enough for two houses, and it would also leave a large front space. Then, too, if two fraternities went in on the proposition, they could probably engage the same contractor, and, in this way, it is possible that a great many economies might be effected. The location of this lot is its greatest asset in that it is near to everything which is of interest to a student, yet it is out of the business district. Lastly, we might consider the site of the old Subway kitchen. Personally, I don't think very much of this site because of its proximity to the corner, and because of the very poor rear view. However, it is not very expensive, and there would be no necessity of digging a cellar because of the peculiarly banked structure of the lot.

\$10,000 Necessary
Now about the problem of financing a house. Let me advise a fraternity to drop the matter of building unless it has at least \$10,000 to start with. This may sound very discouraging, and perhaps it is, but it is based upon facts. For one thing, neither the University nor any bank in the state of Virginia will lend money on more than fifty per cent of the value of the property. Either of the two sites other than Davidson park will cost from five to ten thousand dollars. Granting then that the fraternity builds in Davidson park, it finds that it must of necessity invest the whole ten thousand dollars in the house. There are contracting concerns which will build on a smaller down payment, but these concerns require that the fraternity get some responsible person such as the University to sign a note

saying that they will buy the house at eighty per cent of its value in the event that the fraternity fails to keep up on its payments. I might say at this point that you may be optimistic enough to believe that you can get some person to sign a note of this kind, but brace yourself for a shock—it is impossible.

Furnishings Mount Cost
Then, too, you must remember that you must buy furniture, a new furnace, a kitchen range, kitchen utensils, beds, a dining room set, curtains, and all the other incidentals. You may be dissatisfied with the house that you are in now, but you must remember that building a new house entails the assuming of debts and responsibilities that are well-nigh overwhelming unless you have a large amount of capital and do not need to carry any large debt. Also, Davidson park is available, but that does not mean that it is the ideal fraternity site. Are you sure when you begin that you will be able to hold up your yearly quota of pledges in a location that to say the least is not adjacent to the University? This is not meant to be pessimistic, but it is a fairly accurate statement of what I honestly believe is the Lexington real estate situation as far as the fraternity interest are concerned. With the right amount of capital, I believe any fraternity can find a site which will suit them and the men who come after them.

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