

The campus tax was instituted as an activities fee and made a requirement for voting in campus elections in 1931.

Torch-light parades, free beer, and free cigars are forecast for the spring political campaign this year.

Student Body to Vote on Suffrage at Assembly; Ratification of Measure Will Eliminate Poll Tax

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

"Every Man a King" . . .

The time was when a man had to be a minor capitalist to cast a vote on the campus. Either you had eight dollars for the Campus Tax or else you couldn't become a member of society. On election day you stood off to one side and watched two or three of the gentlemen who possessed eight dollars indifferently slap down a vote for the candidate, and then run off to attend to more important things.

No one really gave a hang who was elected and cared less about who was running. It was stylish to be vague about the political set-up on the campus. Election day at Washington and Lee called for a mild, whispered "wheel" and over to the library to catch up on some outside reading. It was that big a time!

Last year and for the preceding years that the Campus Tax hung over the polls, the expense account for the various candidates read like the price of a one-way ticket to Buena Vista. But the men who were running and campaigning for offices could not be blamed for this condition. After all, there was no campaign to manage. If you were running for office it was mildly mandatory that you set up five or six beers for the boys in the "back room" who had just finished nominating you. Their nomination was tantamount to election and only required the official stamp of "approval" from a handful of the \$8.00 Citizens.

Students got a sweet taste of what a hot campaign really means, when last year we sat for two days in a sweltering Doremus gymnasium and nominated Mr. Vandenberg as Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States. Far off in a cool spot somewhere up in the northern regions of Michigan, it seemed almost impossible for a man of Vandenberg's dubious personality to blaze his magnifying power all the way down to Washington and Lee. But yet it was done. And students who heretofore had thought Vandenberg just another of President Roosevelt's many sparring partners were hysterically making him the be-all and end-all of their life. Of course all this was very important to the welfare and advancement of Washington and Lee campus life!

Sitting high up on the rostrum that day, progressive, sincere Amos Bolen must have felt a sting of pain in his heart at this demonstration. Twice last year he tried to push through a bill for modified suffrage, but it was narrowly defeated. Now with nothing at stake, no eight-dollar fee to pay, Washington and Lee men were having the time of their college career, which is as it should be when politics are the order of the day.

Just one of the crowd that day, Fletcher Maynard, like a great many of us thought of the ridiculous paradox of it all. But evidently it hit him a bit harder. With no \$8.00 stigma on the affair, Washington and Lee men were forgetting the moment that voting was a mere formality, that

Tucker—Amendment Is a Democratic Plan

"I am interested to learn of the proposal to extend the electorate to include the entire student body. "I believe that the plan, if adopted by the student body, would accord with the principle of democratic government and would promote unity, harmony, and good will in the conduct of our campus affairs."



FLETCHER MAYNARD

Maynard Says Amendment Is Step Forward

Head of Student Body Backs Proposed Measure

Fletcher Maynard, president of the student body, this afternoon issued a statement strongly supporting the amendment and urging its ratification at the assembly tomorrow. "The suffrage amendment which the Executive Committee will present to the student body at the assembly Wednesday morning," Maynard said, "represents a great step forward in behalf of democratic student government. "For years this move has been strenuously urged by certain far-sighted men on this campus. Tomorrow the student body will be offered an opportunity to assert a voice in student government. "At that time the student body will vote either for or against democracy. "The Executive Committee urges the members of the student body to consider carefully this step forward in Washington and Lee student government. Its passage will insure to our campus a degree of equality and democracy heretofore almost unheard of. "I feel confident that the student body will cast its ballots in favor of this amendment tomorrow morning. It is sound in every respect."

"The Executive Committee urges the members of the student body to consider carefully this step forward in Washington and Lee student government. Its passage will insure to our campus a degree of equality and democracy heretofore almost unheard of. "I feel confident that the student body will cast its ballots in favor of this amendment tomorrow morning. It is sound in every respect."

Big Blast

Promised by Rider for Next Issue of Southern Collegian

Contrary to promises made by the editor early last fall, the Spring number of the Southern Collegian will enter the campus political arena. "The Editor Squeaks," which, in the Fancy Dress issue, proved to be a controversial editorial, will this time blast the political bigwigs as completely as Cowl Rder, editor, is able to blast. Rider hopes to have an article on the campus political set-up in addition to his editorial, it was learned, but just who are author would be could not be ascertained. The recent movement toward universal suffrage, Rider stated, was somewhat of a blow to several points in the proposed editorial, but he said there was still plenty of room for fireworks even should the suffrage go through. Deadline for copy for the next Collegian is March 1, Rider announced. Copy may be left as usual with Mr. Lauck in the print shop. Two stories have already been accepted, one by Earl Milligan, the other anonymous. Rider stated that he was looking particularly for controversial topics in this issue, since the Finals number is devoted less to "heavy subjects" and more to fiction.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

—to—
Article III
—of—

The Constitution of the Student Body

"All regularly matriculated students at Washington and Lee University, as determined by the Registrar, shall be members of the Student Body Organization, and shall be eligible to vote in any election controlled by the Student Body Organization, or to hold any office in such organization.

"This amendment shall become effective upon being ratified by a majority vote of the Student Body, in accordance with Article XII, Section 2, of the Constitution of the Student Body."

A Free Vote--Key to Democracy

EDITORIAL

The right to a voice in his own government is the issue which will be presented to every student at the special election tomorrow morning. A ballot free from all poll tax requirements and giving promise of a new democracy on the campus, is offered to the student body.

Fired by a progressive spirit which has burned all too low in the past few years, the Executive Committee has moved to liberalize completely the suffrage requirements in all student elections. The proposed amendment at one stroke will wipe out "eight dollar" democracy" and will make the right to vote and to hold office contingent only upon registration in the University.

The justice of universal suffrage is patent. Every student at Washington and Lee, whether he has paid a campus tax or not, is subject to the rule of the student government. The Honor System, most cherished heritage of self-government on this campus, applies with equal force both to the man who has paid this tax and to the man who has not.

Is there any reason why these men should not have an equal voice in the election of the officers charged with the enforcement of this Honor System?

The student body government—through the Executive Committee, the dance control board, the publication board, and the athletic council—determines the cost of dances, the price of Calyx pictures, the recipients of athletic monograms. These powers are all exercised in the interests of the entire student body, and they affect every student, regardless of the payment of any campus tax.

Again is there any reason why a man should be denied a voice in his own government?

The only argument that has ever been advanced to support the campus tax requirement for voting is that this inducement is necessary to provide

revenue for publications. This was the original purpose in linking the tax with the voting privilege in 1931. Since then the fallacy in this argument has been proven time and again. Students have paid the tax, not to obtain suffrage, but to purchase the publications and the other privileges involved.

Is it not silly to argue that a man will pay eight dollars to vote in a rubber stamp election?

At the present time Mr. FRANK GILLIAM, long associated with the publication board, has declared without hesitation that the financial condition of the publications will not be weakened by the suffrage amendment.

The only other opposition to democracy on the campus has come from political groups, motivated solely by self-interest. With such a narrow and selfish point of view there can be no compromise.

Political alignments undoubtedly will continue to exist after the passage of the proposed amendment, but no longer will any one minority group be able to dominate the student government. Elections will be more largely determined by merit; every man, regardless of fraternal affiliations, will have a chance to hold office.

Should not elections be determined by the student electorate, not by a self-styled political boss?

Universal suffrage is not a new or untried idea. It existed on this campus prior to 1931, and since the intent of the originators of the campus tax has been perverted by petty politicians, the time has come to return to a healthy democracy.

The power to democratize student government is in the hands of the student body. Every student, according to the ruling of the Executive Committee, has the right to vote in the referendum tomorrow.

And every student has an obligation to vote for universal suffrage.

EIGHT DOLLAR DEMOCRACY

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

Johnny Trout was a nice little fish who minded his own business and studied his lessons religiously. When the time came for him to enter college he chose Lashing-ton and Wee, a sort of a gentlemen's finishing school, way up in a back bay.

Several things perplexed Johnny at this school, but the problem that puzzled him most of all was why certain fish wore around their fins signs that read—

"I am a student, but I am not a student."

One bright morning Johnny turned to a large cat fish who was undulating beside him and asked meekly, "What do these signs mean? When is a student not a student?"

The cat fish swished his tail contemptuously and replied in a haughty fashion, "Stupid! If you have eight dollars to pay why then you become a student—that is, a voting student."

"What has eight dollars got to do with your ability to vote?"

asked Johnny still more puzzled. "What!" shouted the horrified fish.

"I didn't mean to insult. I only wanted to know why a student who doesn't have eight dollars should not be allowed to vote? Is this not the United States of Gods and Little Fishes, where democracy reigns supreme?"

Assembly Day Schedule

The following assembly day schedule of classes will be observed tomorrow morning in order that the student body may vote on the proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution, Dean Tucker, acting president, announced today:

8:30—9:15
9:15—10:00
10:00—10:45
10:45—11:30

"Everybody can't vote because," the cat fish sputtered, "because! You shouldn't ask such questions! They are thought provoking! The idea!" The cat fish swirled around and swam away.

Suddenly he halted, turned about, and asked wide-mouthed— "Come to think about it, why not?"

This little allegory is intended to paint in stronger words than I could gather the inane situation that now exists at Washington and Lee.

This eight dollar democracy must end! It is unfair! It is undemocratic!

Tomorrow—it is within the power of each of you to wipe out this archaic voting restriction.

Let Wednesday, February 17, 1937, be known as the day in which complete democracy arrived on the campus of Washington and Lee!

Democracy Is Issue As Long Abused Bill Heads For Approval

Amendment Assures Students Privilege of Voting Without Payment of Any Fee; All Students To Vote on Referendum at Assembly

Free suffrage in student body government will be brought to a vote tomorrow morning at an assembly called to ratify the suffrage amendment to the constitution.

The proposed amendment upon ratification will eliminate all campus tax or poll tax requirements for voting or for holding office in the student body government.

All students at Washington and Lee upon registration will become members of the student body and will be entitled to all rights of suffrage without payment of any fee.

The amendment will become effective immediately if passed by a majority vote of the student body at the special election to be held during the assembly tomorrow. The amendment was proposed and passed by the required two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee of the student body last Tuesday night.

Arguments in Favor
The nature of the amendment and the overwhelming arguments in favor of its adoption will be explained to the students at the assembly by Fletcher Maynard, president of the student body, and by members of the Executive Committee.

Every student, whether he has paid his campus tax or not, will be allowed to vote in the election tomorrow. Article XII, sec. 2, of the constitution, which sets forth the method of amendment, provides that an amendment proposed by the Executive Committee "must receive a majority vote of the membership of the Student Body."

Law Faculty Interprets
After consultation with members of the faculty in the law school, the Executive Committee has ruled that "student body" as used in this section of the constitution includes every officially registered student and not merely campus tax-payers.

The suffrage amendment, generally regarded both by student leaders and by members of the administration and faculty as a step toward more democratic government, is being brought to a vote after a long period of agitation for political reform on the campus. The elimination of the campus tax requirement for

Continued on page four

Dean Gilliam Endorses Free Election Drive

"I have heard with much interest and enthusiasm of the proposal to extend the right to vote for student officers to all members of the student body, regardless of whether they have availed themselves of the privileges of the campus tax. "I may say that I recall very distinctly the discussions that took place when the present plan of limiting the voting privilege to students who paid the campus tax was instituted. This plan was put into effect with the sole purpose of making sure that enough students would subscribe to the campus tax to guarantee full financial support of the University student publications. From experience on the Publication Board before and since this action was taken, I believe that it has been clearly demonstrated that the student publications can function successfully without this forced requirement designed to increase the number of campus tax payers.

"I feel that in the present situation the move to extend the franchise to all members of the student body is an eminently wise and fair action."

Political combinations by the groups of organizations with axes to grind is a familiar spectacle in federal politics, and probably the inevitable concomitant of the democratic system. It is, however, Continued on page four

Suffrage Killed Six Years Ago

By J. H. REID

Culmination of a long series of efforts is tomorrow's Executive Committee sponsored special assembly. For six years a crying injustice has existed in the student body constitution.

When first put through, the regulation which made suffrage in student elections contingent upon payment of the campus tax was thought advisable to insure revenue for the Troubadours, Glee Club, publications and certain other campus organizations. Since that time, however, this theory has been exploded time and again by the heads of the beneficiary groups mentioned, and by the students and faculty advisors in charge of the disbursement of campus tax revenues. The one possible justification for preventing any undergraduate to have a vote in the selection of the officers who are to govern so many phases of his activity here has been invalidated for years, and no longer constitutes the semblance of an excuse for the maintenance of the "eight dollar poll tax."

Unfair Voting
For three years the campus has been stirred by spasmodic, restless upheavals of liberal groups who felt the injustice of a voting requirement which is a direct reflection upon the honor of a Washington and Lee student body, and a severe indictment against those who have felt their selfish ends to be endangered by a scheme under which all the students would share in the election of their officers. For three years The Ring-tum Phi, under the leadership of Manning Williams, Parke Rouse, and Latham Weber, with the enthusiastic support of every assistant editor, has attempted to eradicate an unfair regulation, every argument in support of which has proved entirely untenable. It has required the support of the Executive Committee, however, before any effective action could be taken, for in the Executive Committee are included the acknowledged leaders of the student body thought and government.

Climax Reached
Today, the intermittent agitation for the necessary reform has reached its climax in the Executive Committee's eagerness to espouse to the limit the cause of democracy in Washington and Lee elections. It is obvious to these men, personifications of the characteristics which undergraduates here have found most worthy of trust with student government, that an exorbitant poll tax is a wrong which weighs upon every student's conscience. In their support is the triumph of the theorists who had formerly found inertness of student sentiment on such a question too large a stone to roll.

Political combinations by the groups of organizations with axes to grind is a familiar spectacle in federal politics, and probably the inevitable concomitant of the democratic system. It is, however, Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

LATHAM B. WEBER, Editor
ERNEST C. BARRETT, JR., Business Manager

Managing Editor
CHARLES CLARKE
News Editor
JAY REID
Desk Editor
SAM McCHESNEY, Jr.

Sports Editor
ROBERT NICHOLSON
Assistant to the Managing Editor
GEORGE GOODWIN H. L. HANDLEY JAMES FISHEL

Editorial Assistants
Everett Amis, William Byrn, Alexander Loeb, Stanford Schevel

Desk Staff
J. H. Absalom, Jack Akin, W. M. Ball, Rogers Cox, John Hunter, John Pearson.

Reporters
J. H. Absalom, John Alcott, John Cleveland, John Elliott, A. D. Farber, R. S. Freeman, Robert Fuller, Gilbert Gardner, Z. H. Garfield, R. V. Hersey, Hamilton Hertz, John Hunter, G. W. James, L. C. Lewis, W. E. Whaley, Philip Williams, Ernest Woodward.

Sports Staff
Les Booth, M. L. Gilbert, W. M. Gwyn, Hamilton Hertz, A. R. Kreimer, A. M. Raphael, R. R. Remmel.

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Managers
J. G. LAMB, JR., H. A. MILLER, HOMER CARMICHAEL
Assistant Advertising Manager
ALLAN SNYDER

Circulation Managers
E. B. Walker, Henry Pohlson, Howard Hickey, Wm. B. Steele, Joe Edwards, R. Brower, Asa Sphar.

Assistant Circulation Managers
Cecil Hardy, F. K. Yonge.
Staff Assistants
Lloyd Cole, H. McLaughlin, O. Gluyas, Dick Ruoff, Andrew Moore, Buddy Payne, Bill Ayres, J. Salsman, Pete Metcalf, W. L. Metcalf, Ralph Baker, Jerome Heilman, L. C. Hopkins, Chas. Kirk, R. W. Stern, L. F. Plummer, A. E. Stern, Calvin Allen, P. R. Brooks.

A LONG FIGHT AGAINST AUTOCRACY

The fight for democratic government on this campus is not an over-night development. For the past four years *The Ring-tum Phi*, under the editorship of Manning Williams and of Parke Rouse, and now under its present board of editors, has campaigned against autocracy on the campus.

The proposed amendment extending the suffrage brings within sight, we hope, the first major victory in this long campaign.

The arguments in favor of democratic rule that were advanced three years ago, or one year ago, are still valid today. Recognizing this validity, the present editors of *The Ring-tum Phi* are reprinting the following editorials written by editors in former years.

The opponents of abolishing the campus tax requirement for voting argue that the move would weaken the campus tax, causing hardship to the publications in particular. They point out that the voting clause was incorporated in the campus tax plan as a "whip," designed to assure greater success of the plan. They believe that without this added privilege granted to the tax payers, the financial organization of all campus groups would be seriously impaired—that there would be a distinct drop in the number of subscriptions.

On the other hand, the proponents of complete enfranchisement argue that every student, whether he has paid his campus tax or not, is vitally affected by the student government; that he is subject to the rules and regulations set down by the campus administration and is expected to live up to the honor system; and that therefore he should have a voice in choosing the officers of the government.

The opponents of enfranchisement counter with the question of whether or not students should be allowed to vote for officers whose main duty is the handling of campus-tax funds, particularly publications officers. In the meeting last night, as in the platform of the Liberal Reform party, the concession was made that constituents of editors and business managers be limited to campus tax payers or subscribers. But even so, the proposal failed.

But despite the strength of other arguments, the whole controversy boils down to a single difference of opinion: whether the removal of voting restriction would effect the campus tax subscriptions.

While the objection sounds logical at first glance, it hardly seems plausible that the privilege of voting is the real reason for payment of the campus tax. When the subscribers receive a \$6.00 annual, a \$3.10 newspaper, a \$1.00 magazine, two forty-five cent plays, a couple of Glee club concerts and debates, three or four assembly speakers, a Y. M. C. A. room, and a University band for less than the combined cost of the annual and the newspaper, can anyone believe it plausible that he hands over \$9.00 for the mere privilege of voting—and that he takes the other advantages without thought? In view of the lack of interest in elections during past years, when in some cases little more than two-thirds of those eligible appeared at the polls, it certainly would seem that the privilege of voting is not regarded very highly, at least not to the value of nine or ten dollars.

Why not look at the matter sensibly and logically? The student body officers, the executive committee, class officers, dance officers and publications officers are all a part of an organization with which every single student is concerned; then

let every single student have a vote for these officers. It is the only just thing to do; there will be a negligible effect, if any at all, on the campus tax, and the government will probably be improved and will certainly receive better support from the students.—*The Ring-tum Phi*, May 1, 1934.

With the advent of politics being played in the open, with definite platforms, known parties, and avowed support there has come about a reform much desired by *The Ring-tum Phi* ever since some time before the opening of the political campaigns. Regardless of the qualifications of the candidates the thought that they are forced to appeal to the student body as a unit for support and election instead of having their destinies controlled by a group of politicians is one that should be pleasing to every student who likes to see fair play and democracy.

In this election the non-fraternity man has ceased to be the forgotten man on the campus. Of old his support was earnestly solicited, but now he is being taken into consideration as a potential candidate for other offices than the secretary of the student body. Both parties are pledged to a more equal distribution of offices on the basis of the men to be represented.

For the moment the secret clique is in the discard and political parties are to the fore; how long can this distinct improvement continue? It is to be hoped that such a move will be permanent.—*The Ring-tum Phi*, April 24, 1934.

The political fireworks have all been shot—what fireworks there were to shoot—and the Big Clique slate has been elected intact, with only one office contested. It is a good line-up, and we concede that almost every man on it is well-chosen. But the fact remains that the election was hopelessly lopsided and undemocratic from the start and is a fatal commentary on the ideals and the intelligence of Washington and Lee students.

This sentiment has been voiced so many times in *The Ring-tum Phi* that we have hesitated to proclaim it again, when there seemed so many other issues that *The Ring-tum Phi* could fruitfully support. But now that new student government officers have been chosen there is opportunity for such improvement. For if the new officers want to continue the progressive administration of the present Executive Committee, the logical field for their work is student political reform.

For despite the strong sentiment of the faculty and a disorganized majority of the student body, many of them disfranchised, campus democracy cannot be achieved without the active leadership of the student government. That leadership next year's Executive Committee should be prepared to exert.

A far more permanent injury than the personal injustice it creates is the point of view which our campus autocracy instills in its supporters. It thwarts the very instincts which go to make public-spirited, social-conscious citizens of Washington and Lee graduates. It creates political opportunities and machine politicians instead of honest and upright public officials. It subverts the very democracy which George Washington helped to establish and the sense of personal integrity which Robert E. Lee set as an example for students of the University.—*The Ring-tum Phi*, April 21, 1936.

THE FORUM

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student government is one of the greatest heritages of any university. As the name implies, it is government by the students and for the students in practically all phases of college life and regulation. While it confers considerable authority on the officers of the student body, it necessarily imposes a great many responsibilities on the student body as a whole. No man can be successful in college unless he is prepared to assume these responsibilities, and to exercise this authority.

In the early history of the University the faculty offered to grant the student body self government, but after due deliberation the members of the student body rejected the offer because they did not feel they were yet qualified to govern themselves. Because student government was not permanently established on this campus until the students were fully qualified to govern themselves largely accounts for the great progress in our student government. The future of our student government depends largely on the type of leaders that are developed; and no one can become a leader unless during his first years on the campus he has become experienced in the various phases of college government.

One of the purposes of college training is to develop a man out of the high school graduate. Academic work alone will not accomplish this. Undoubtedly the best way of obtaining this practical experience is through active participation in student government. It develops character; prepares one to assume the responsibilities of life; and as no other form of college activity does, it develops leadership.—*Florida Gator*.

THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

One of the finest tributes ever paid a group of college men was broadcast to Washington and Lee students last fall during a radio broadcast of the Washington and Lee-Virginia football game at Charlottesville. During the contest one of the Virginia players was injured so badly that he had to be removed from the field. As the ambulance which carried him passed the spectator stands, every Washington and Lee man rose, took off his hat, and cheered the injured player. "That was one of the greatest examples of sportsmanship ever displayed in this stadium," came the announcer's voice over the radio. "As that Virginia player left the field, every one of those boys from Washington and Lee stood up and cheered for him. It was such a sportsmanlike gesture as is typical of that great institution."

During that week-end, Washington and Lee's sportsmanship was a topic for discussion among those fans who saw the game. But how the opinions of these same fans must have changed if any of them saw the University of Virginia-Washington and Lee basketball game in Doremus gymnasium Saturday night, when the visiting players and the referee were continually hissed and booed by their hosts. It wasn't exactly an example of what this institution would like to claim as being typical of its conduct and sportsmanship.

Unfortunately, the game with Virginia was not the only contest which recently has witnessed a great number of disdainful remarks and unnecessary jeers being hurled, both at the referee, and at the visiting team. However, there was an unusual amount last Saturday night and it certainly didn't leave a very good taste in anyone's mouth. A Virginia fan who was sitting in the stands was heard to remark calmly, "Well, their team would not be treated like this if they were playing in Charlottesville." Evidently this fan had a different idea of Washington and Lee sportsmanship than that of the radio announcer's.

The sad part about such conduct is that boos and hisses are so unnecessary and have no place in intercollegiate athletics. Quite frequently we feel like hurling a vitriolic jeer at an athlete who deliberately violates some rule, but when it comes to our hissing an opponent when he misses a throw at the basket, or, for that matter, when he executes a sensational play, then there isn't much sportsmanship left in this school. At least half of the Washington and Lee fans rose up on one occasion to shout at a player who failed to sink a basket, "Ya, ya, ya! You missed it! You missed it!" It was so childish that we almost expected them to attach the words to some monotonous chant in order to make the gesture completely juvenile.

There is no harm in laughing when a player makes a humorous mistake, and it shows school spirit for students to cheer loudly when their team gets a break in the game, but it does not raise our prestige one bit to regard our opponents scornfully and take advantage of their misfortunes by adding to their humiliation. It is just a plain case of adding insult to injury.

Officials, also, have been taking a good bit of the "razzing" in the past few games. A perfect referee, we admit, is supposed to see every little thing that goes on in a game, but as for finding a perfect referee, it is practically an impossibility. How many students stop to think that to err is human, and that the official makes no more mistakes per number of chances than the players who handle the ball? It's just a little detail that is overlooked every time the decision is a little close and goes against their wishes. Naturally, the referee makes mistakes, but hissing and booing, and calls of "Throw him out" don't help matters any, and it certainly doesn't add any dignity to the student body as a whole.

In the future we should make some attempt to curb these demonstrations of poor sportsmanship.

These schools are for young people who can not afford an education any other way. They are taught by instructors who draw WPA wages. At the present time there are 7,500 students and 450 teachers in these schools.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

Do Tell? . . . There are two things one must never doubt the verity of if one intends to get along in this world: one is your political science professor's idea of a good government, the other is the definitions in the Oxford English Dictionary. Yet we can't help but be skeptics when we see such definitions as these in that august book. The O. E. D. defines "college" as a charitable institution, a hospital, an asylum, or almshouse founded to provide residence for poor or decaying persons. The same authority defines a "fraternity" as a body or order of men organized for religious or devout reasons.

Les Brown's Blue Devils . . . If you happened to have your radio turned to WGN, Chicago, in the past couple of weeks, you probably heard that rising swing orchestra, Les Brown and his Duke Blue Devils. Duke hopes he will be the third big-time orchestra to come from North Carolina in recent years. Kemp and Kyser were the other two. Les certainly seems to be on the up, for after playing at a big Ohio hotel, he has been signed by several colleges to play for their spring dances.

Bachelor Tax . . . Girls at Sophie Newcomb, sister college of Tulane, recently decided that the old colonial and present Italian law of taxing bachelors heavily would be a wise move in this country. The object of the law would be to make single life so expensive for the man that two could live as cheaply as one. Claiming that marriage lies nearly entirely with the man, the hopeful Newcombes want a pension paid to all old maids.

Rhodes Scholars . . . Twenty-seven colleges and universities contributed the thirty-two 1937 Rhodes scholars to Oxford university. Princeton produced four of the men, Swarthmore and Harvard two each. The scholarships consist of 400 pounds sterling a year for two years with the option of a third if the student's work warrants it.

College Centers . . . The federal government has established 67 "Freshmen College Centers" throughout the country.

On the Air

Friday
7:45—Boake Carter, WABC
8:30—Hal Kemp, WABC
8:30—Death Valley, WJZ
9:30—True Court, WEA
10:00—First Nighter, WEA
11:00—Shep Fields, WABC
11:30—Ray Noble, WEA

Saturday
8:00—Jane Pickens, WEA
9:15—Horace Heidt, WOR
9:30—Joe Cook, WEA
10:30—Irvin Cobb, WEA
11:00—Benny Goodman, WABC
11:30—Rita Rio, WJZ
12:00—Shep Fields, WOR

Sunday
7:00—Jack Benny, WEA
7:30—Ozzie Nelson, WJZ
8:00—To Be An Actor, WEA
9:00—Walter Winchell, WJZ
9:45—Edwin C. Hill, WJZ
11:00—Roger Fryer, WABC
11:30—Frankie Masters, WJZ

Monday
8:00—Helen Hayes, WJZ
8:00—Horace Heidt, WABC
9:00—Lux Theatre, WABC
9:30—Tommy Dorsey, WJZ
9:30—Richard Himber, WEA
11:30—Ray Noble, WEA

Tuesday
8:00—Leo Reisman, WEA
8:30—Edgar Guest, WJZ
8:30—Al Jolson, WABC
9:00—Ben Bernie, WJZ
9:00—Al Pearce, WABC
9:30—Fred Astaire, WEA
11:00—Shep Field, WABC

Wednesday
8:00—Fannie Brice, WJZ
8:30—Burns and Allen, WJZ
8:30—Wayne King, WEA
8:30—Ethel Barrymore, WJZ
9:00—Kostelanetz, WABC
9:00—Fred Allen, WEA
10:00—Gang Busters, WABC

Thursday
7:30—Alex Woolcott, WABC
8:00—Kate Smith, WABC
8:30—Guy Lombardo, WOR
9:00—Major Bowes, WABC
10:00—Bing Crosby, WEA
10:30—March of Time, WABC
11:30—Earl Hines, WJZ

PREVUES

The Lyric
Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Plainsman." with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. Here is an illustration of what can be done with a standard Western plot if a company wants to spend the money. The Plainsman has all the props of the usual cowboy picture, but the addition of a first-class cast, good direction, and expensive production has made an exciting show out of it. The story is ostensibly built around the love of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane, of frontier fame, but there is not much similarity between the real and movie characters. Some of the scenes of fights between the frontiersmen and the Indians are masterpieces of their kind.

Thursday and Friday—"Champaign Waltz." with Jack Oakie, Fred MacMurray, and Gladys Swarthout. The picture produced especially for Adolph Zukor's silver jubilee. It combines what the producers consider the best elements of Johann Strauss and swing music. The opening setting is laid in Vienna where Fred MacMurray's swing band takes away the business of Gladys Swarthout. Just to even things up, the scene shifts to America, where Swarthout, while making a triumphal tour, finds MacMurray playing in a cheap dive. The resultant union is happy for all concerned. Jack Oakie steals the picture, as usual.

The annual business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Tuesday, February 23, in the Physics lecture room in Reid Hall.

Buck's Radio Service
Phone 246
Sales—Service
Lexington, Virginia

Dry Cleaning Laundry

Sanitary Laundry Odorless Cleaning

See our agents concerning SPECIAL rates. All regular customers may have a charge account.

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

PHONE 185

Stroll the campus in Hofheimers New Spring Shoes

Dress your rooms and fraternities from our House Furnishing Department

ADAIR-HUTTON, Inc.

RENT A NEW CAR
Drive It Yourself, Phone 660
CHAUFFEURLESS TAXI CO., Inc.

ORANGE JULIUS
A Devilish Good Drink

Food and Drink Delivered Anywhere,
Any Time

THE CORNER

PHONE 15

Capital, \$150,000.00 Surplus, \$76,000.00



Paul M. Penick, President
John L. Campbell, Cashier

SAFETY — SERVICE

Rockbridge National Bank

You Are Cordially Invited
to Inspect the New

1937 FORD V-8

now on Display at our Showrooms

Lexington Motor Co.

Incorporated

Lexington, Virginia

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

If it was good enough for Gen. Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

CORRECT COLLEGIATE CLOTHES

—at—
ARTHUR SILVER'S
R. E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

STOP SIGNAL

Let's go to McCoy's for those between the meal cats
McCOY'S
Lexington, Virginia
Phone 147-107

J. P. Bell Co.

Incorporated
816 Main Street
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
Printers, Stationers,
Engavers,
Booksellers

Generals Battle Duke In Last Home Game

W-L Five Needs Victory Tonight to Hold First Place

PODGER AND ILER LEAD RIVAL SQUADS

Blue Devils Defeated Generals in Last Contest, 37-35

THE LINE-UPS
W. and L. Duke
Carson F. Edwards
Borries F. Bergman
Spessard C. Herrick
Iler G. Podger
Woodward G. Cheek

Basketball teams of Duke and Washington and Lee will meet in Doremus gymnasium here tonight in a game which will virtually decide the top seeded team for the Southern Conference basketball tournament three weeks hence. It is the Generals' last home game of the season and will feature a defensive battle between rival captains, Ken Podger and Norman Iler.

If the Blue Devils can complete the job they began last week when they defeated the Generals 37-35, they will take over first place in the conference race and automatically establish themselves as favorites for the conference title.

Variable Line-ups
Coach Eddy Cameron of the Blue Devils will probably start the team that so effectively stopped the Washington and Lee offense in the closing minutes of the last game. Heading the list will be Captain Ken Podger, who is among the five leading conference scorers and who is one of the smoothest guards in the conference. At the other guard will be Cheek, whose long shots have won several close games for the Blue Devils this season.

In the Duke forward wall is a quintet of forwards, whom Coach Cameron can interchange without considerably weakening his team. Edwards and Bergman are the usual starting pair, but O'Mara, Reilly, and Seindell are expected to play a good part of the game. At center will appear Herrick, who so effectively checked Bob Spessard in the last contest.

In the general camp Coach Cy Young was busy stirring his boys up for a big effort. Captain Norman Iler and Fielden Woodward spent yesterday afternoon on their long shots, while the rest of the starting five was busy smoothing up the passing attack.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

Number Thirteen holds no jinx over George Nielson, freshman basketball forward, who especially asked for the unlucky numeral the first part of the season. . . . Referee Rainey of the frosh game last Saturday passed his physical education degree requirements at the University of Illinois in three days. . . . When Will Rogers heard of the appointment of Frank Murray to the head coaching position at Virginia, he said: "I'll be darned if I'm going to be the first captain in seven years to lose to Virginia." . . . Rumor has it that Paul Darsie, winner of the free throw contest, will be unable to accept the award of the trip to Raleigh. . . . Funk and Wagner of the swimming team almost make a pair of dictionary twins. . . . The man who makes the fewest fouls on the Washington and Lee varsity is Bob Spessard, high point man. . . . After a visit of a professional trainer to Washington and Lee last Saturday, "Old Kopenjibe," who manhandles the injuries and such for the Generals, said: "That's the way I've been doin' all along."

Washington and Lee's swimmers always seem to get into the wrong kind of hotel when they are entertained by Duke. . . . Last week "Papa Twombly" (as the swimming boys have affectionately named him) had to lock his door at ten o'clock to keep from being molested. . . . Another phase of the Duke adventure was Gilbert Meem's conquest of four eggs and a beefsteak at the meal before the meet. . . . And the Duke boys wanted to bet at 5-1. . . . Among the most enthusiastic of Washington and Lee's basketball fans is Doctor Shannon of the English Department, who very seldom misses a game. . . . Little Bus Male of Virginia is about the most popular of all of the Generals' opponents with the possible exception of Connie Mac Berry. . . . That brilliant beauty who blinded Lexington Saturday and Sunday was a friend of Dick Boisseau, freshman football and track star. . . . Only freshmen and sophomores will be required to report to spring football practice this year. . . . John Powell will be one of the ambitious sophomores up for a varsity outfield position this spring.

Princeton University's wrestlers will be laying for the General matmen on February 27, according to reports from New Jersey. . . . The Tigers, it seems, have not appreciated the Washington and Lee attitude in the last few combats. . . . Lea Booth, freshman basketball center who was admitted to the University on academic probation, made the honor roll. . . . It has all come out that one of the athletically inclined Beta dates took great pleasure in slinging the boys about the house at the not so recent dance set. . . . To Fielden Woodward must go the award for the week for his prize long shots in the Richmond game. . . . Farmers of Rockbridge county have decided to relinquish the title for "the best caller of the herd" to Frank Jones, who blows a loud voice when he really gets serious. . . . When Ronnie Thompson missed the Virginia game last Saturday, it was the first time in five years of competition that he had missed a contest.

Only a Year Ago. . . . The North Carolina State basketball game at Raleigh was postponed due to a flu epidemic. . . . Flash Harvey led the freshman track team against the University of Virginia by winning the half-mile run. . . . Washington and Lee's swimming team defeated Duke 54-30 in a meet, which somehow wasn't on the Generals' books until the Blue Devils appeared in town.

Generals Beat VPI Matmen By 28-0 Score

Eaton and Thomas Win By Falls as Techmen Prove Easy Prey

Washington and Lee's wrestling team swamped V. P. I. at Blacksburg yesterday by a score of 28-0, taking two falls and six time advantages. This is the second time this year that the Generals have blanked a team, having taken Duke over last week by 32-0.

Bob Kemp and Charles Patterson of V. P. I. wrestled to a standstill in the regular 10 minutes of their bout in the 126-pound class, but Kemp finished strongly in the extra period to take a time advantage of 1 minute and 7 seconds. Chet Shively regained his winning form and beat King of Tech in the regular 10-minute bout, by a time advantage of 1:26, in a close fight all the way. Captain Carl Arenz of Washington and Lee clearly showed what gave him the 155-pound Southern conference title, when he held an advantage of 9:20 over Potter. Eaton and Thomas are still celebrating their recent return to the squad and took the only falls of the match, in the 135 and 145-pound classes. Eaton made short work of his opponent, pinning him after only two minutes and 17 seconds. Big Joe Ochslie finished the matches by a surprise victory, to the Techmen, in the unlimited division over their star heavyweight, Blackwell Davis.

The next and last match the Generals have this year is against Princeton on February 27 up there in New Jersey. The Tigers always have a strong team and last year they took two individual championships at the Eastern Intercollegiate.

Continued on page four

Giants Lead W-L Against Duke



Bob Spessard and Bill Borries, who are expected to keep Duke guards busy in the Generals-Blue Devils game tonight.

Spessard, Borries Total 13 Feet of Duke Opposition

When Washington and Lee's first string varsity basketball team lines up to advance on the opponents' basket, thirteen feet of man power is collected under the basket in the personages of Bob Spessard and Bill Borries.

Tonight that thirteen feet will be against the best guarding in the conference in the persons of Ken Podger and Herrick of Duke.

To the right of the basket is the dark-haired giant center, Bob Spessard, who tops some six feet, eight inches. This height has enabled the General star to lead his team in total points scored for two successive seasons. It also gave him recognition as the best center in the Southern conference last year.

On the other side of the basket is a six-foot, four-inch red-head named Bill Borries, whose ability to follow up long shots has given him a great number of points this season. Borries ranks high in the conference scoring race, and his passing from a pivot position has made possible many other Washington and Lee baskets this season.

PEP Paddle Pushers Pluck Ping Pong Prize In Victory Over ZBT

Despite the absence of their star player, Lavietes, the P. E. P. ping-pong team defeated the Z. B. T.'s 3-2 Sunday night in an inter-fraternity contest held in the P. E. P. house.

Lou Gilbert, Phi Ep lead-off man, took the first match of the contest by winning the first and third games of the three-round set from Phil Weinsier. Eddie Epstein took the next one from Alex Loeb of the Z. B. T.'s by scoring the first and third games, while Paul Wile took two straight to defeat Jimmy Fishel in the third match. The Z. B. T.'s rallied late and took the remaining two events, Luria defeating Raphael and Sherer winning over Goldshine.

The P. E. P.'s lost to the D. U.'s last week by a 4-1 score, Paul Wile taking the lone Phi Ep victory.

TOLLEY'S HARDWARE CO.
The best place to get guns and ammunition and hardware supplies

Varsity and Brigadiers Score Victories Over Wahoo Cagers

Washington and Lee's great basketball club scrambled up another leg of the state and conference ladder here last Saturday night with another swash-buckling victory over the University of Virginia. A last-minute goal by Bob Spessard, one of the nine which he sank from the floor, put the Generals at the half century mark to total an impressive 50-22 count.

The win further strengthened the grip the locals hold on the races in which they are entered, and as Coach Cy Young has expressed it, "The boys have just started to play basketball." It capped a highly profitable night as just prior to the varsity tilt, the first year Brigadiers had done their duty well cracking down on the Baby Wahoos for a handy decision.

The Generals started issuing orders to their victims early in the battle when Kit Carson launched the devastating attack, contributing a pair of beautiful baskets from far out on the floor. Immediately following, Spessard began making the scoreboard click with the first of his nightly volleys. The two ultimately led the offensive for the Blue with the big pivot man turning in a tally of 21 points with Carson showing 10. Captain Norm Iler was right up with the best, accounting for 11, while Bill Borries and Frank Frazier handled the remainder.

Yearlings Stop Virginia In Rough Battle, 42-29
The University of Virginia freshmen ran into a nest of fighting Brigadiers last Saturday night and as a result came out on the short end of a 42-29 score. The Brigadiers gained revenge for a 33-31 defeat handed them earlier in the season by the Wahooslets at Charlottesville.

Constant fouling slowed the game up considerably, but the Little Generals managed to keep things going their way for the entire game. Virginia cashed in on 7 of the 15 fouls awarded them by Referee Rainey, and Leo Renartz and mates tallied 8 out of 16.

Ronnie Thompson, guard for the Generals, was absent from the line-up due to an ankle injury received several days before the game. Captain Reinartz, Wally Pickard and Hobson stood out both on offense and defense for the Generals. Virginia was led by "Cutie" Smith, who played a clean cut, hard game, besides scoring 10 points.

Both teams lost several men on fouls.

Fine Portraits, Films, Picture Frames, Kadoks, Developing Eight-Hour Service
Andre Studio
Opposite New Theatre

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
Lexington Billiard Parlor AND THE ANNEX
BEER AND WINE—WE DELIVER
Call Us Phone 88

McCRUM'S

Soda Fountain
Drug Store
Bus Station

Call 75 and 57

McCUM'S, Inc.

Murray Signed As Head Coach Of Va. Wahoos

Coached at Marquette For 15 Years; Replaces Gus Tebell

With the signing of Frank J. Murray as head coach at the University of Virginia it looks as if the Wahoos are headed for a "New Deal" in football. Murray, who has been head coach at Marquette university for the past fifteen years, will succeed Gus Tebell. Murray's record at Marquette since 1922 shows him to be one of those rare coaches who never turns out a bad team.

This shifting of the coaches at Virginia has been hinted in the sports columns of the papers since their repudiation of the Graham Plan some time ago. The university officials stated that in the future athletics would be given more consideration and a more liberal view at Virginia.

When Coach Thistlewaite, head football coach at the University of Richmond, heard Murray was to head the coaching staff at Virginia, he made many highly complimentary remarks about his ability as a coach. Other coaches have sounded their appraisal of Murray also.

Coach Murray is one of those seldom found coaches who has never played football. There are few instances in football history where a good coach arises under such circumstances.

Murray will select an assistant coach to aid him this coming season. Edward F. (Butch) Slaughter will continue coaching the line and Dick Fletcher will remain at his post as freshman mentor.

ATO and DU Drop I-M Tilts

Sigma Chi's and Phi Psi's Show Power in Winning Games

After trailing Delta Upsilon through most of the game, Phi Psi forged ahead in the closing minutes of play to eke out a 21 to 19 triumph in last night's intramural basketball tournament. Earlier in the evening Sigma Chi upset Alpha Tau Omega 22 to 20.

Delta Upsilon's powerful squad took an early lead and still possessed this slight margin at the end of the first half when the score stood, D. U., 11, and Phi Psi, 9. Phi Psi's Schlabach, Young, and Bow scored repeatedly in the second half to come out in front 19 to 18. A long shot by Bow from a few feet past mid court put the finishing touches on the ball game, and Phi Psi emerged the victor, 21 to 19.

Johnson of Delta Upsilon was the high scorer of the game with nine points chalked up to his credit.

The opening game on last night's schedule was another fight to the finish affair, with Sigma Chi proving itself two points better than A. T. O.

In this game the lead changed hands several times, but no team was more than five points ahead at any stage of the battle. At the end of the first half Sigma Chi Continued on page four

Goldsmith Sport Equipment
Remington Guns, Ammunition
Colt Revolvers
Myers Hardware Store
Lexington, Va.



A new edition of Trump

Buy this best seller for genuine shirt satisfaction. Arrow's NEW TRUMP has everything — a new soft collar in a durable fabric that will actually outwear the shirt — and that's a long, long time. The body is Mitoga cut and tailored in the Arrow way. In white broadcloth — all sizes. . . . Two dollars.

Mitoga-tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

ARROW SHIRTS

EASY ON THE BUDGET

Replenishing your stock of Arrow Shirts is as economical as it is satisfying. Our supply is replete with all the latest collar models in new and exclusive patterns and colors. In white, we have Trump, Gordon, or Hitt . . . \$2 each

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

Biology Society Pledges Fifteen

T. K. I. Will Hold Initiation Ceremonies On March 1st

Southgate Hoyt, president of Tau Kappa Iota, biological fraternity, revealed today that fifteen out of the twenty-one men who received bids had been pledged to the society.

According to Hoyt, the pledging period will be concluded this Saturday and initiation of the new pledges will be held on March 1st, in the society's meeting room in the Chemistry building.

Tau Kappa Iota is a society which recognizes scholarship in the department of biology. Freshmen who do superior work in biology and who expect to continue study in the department are eligible for membership. Upperclassmen are admitted to the society in recognition of excellent work in biology.

Six sophomores, four juniors, two seniors, and three freshmen are among the men who have accepted bids to the society.

The men who have accepted T. K. I. bids to date are: Mervin Buchwald, Edward Burrows; Albert Pollack, Charles Guthrie, Chester Schept, Henry Braun, Latimer Young, Hugh Avery, Palmer Ogden, Horace Cluxton, Fred Peddeman, Orville Over, Eugene Clayton, John Evans, and William Fix.

Naval Reserve Vacancies Open

Students Have Opportunity to Enlist in Aviation Corps

Booklets and application blanks for any students interested in enlisting in the Naval Reserve and learning to fly are on file in the registrar's office, Mr. Mattingly announced today.

Facilities for training 50 men at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D. C., beginning May 1 and lasting in six classes of 30-day flight elimination until October are provided. Applications must be handed in two months before beginning the class to which the students have been assigned, according to a notice from D. C. Curley, lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

College graduates or the equivalent are required. The service lasts for four years. Several students here have already applied for admission.

Special Bus to Take Students to NCU Game

A bus for students will make the trip to Lynchburg with the varsity basketball team, Saturday, February 20. All of those wishing to make that trip get in touch with either Arnold Heft at the P. E. P. house, phone 423, or Charley Prather, at the Corner store. Make reservations now as only a limited amount may be accommodated. The price will be only 75 cents for a round trip. Admission to the game is also 75 cents.

Lexington Ministers Voice Opinion on Sunday Movies

Were the question of Sunday movies to be determined by local ministers, Lexington most likely would continue with movieless Sundays, interviews with the six ministers living here revealed today. Three of the preachers are definitely opposed to the suggestion. One thinks it is a question for the W. and L. and V. M. I. administrations to determine, one thinks they are not necessary but would not oppose them, while the sixth was non-committal. Opinions are those of the ministers, personally, and not those of the churches which they serve.

The Rev. Thomas H. Wright, rector of Lee Memorial Episcopal church, pointed out that the situation in Lexington is somewhat different from other towns of like size due to the large student population here, and called attention to the fact that movie audiences, especially in the afternoons, are composed largely of students.

For this reason he "would fall completely in line with the attitude taken by Dr. Gaines and General Lejeune and their administrations" and considers that "the determining thing here, I have such confidence in these school heads and what they think is best for their students that I certainly would not oppose Sunday movies if they favored them," the Lexington Ministerial Association president said.

The Rev. Dr. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian church, is opposed to Sunday movies because of the labor necessary to present them on that day—"the same as indiscriminate operation of service stations and stores. I am opposed to any extension of business that would compel people to work on Sunday, a day which should provide rest and quiet." He is not opposed to Sunday amusement, as such, he said, but to the commercializing of Sunday amusement, making it necessary for others to work.

The Rev. David T. Lauderdale, pastor of the Lexington A. R.

Presbyterian church, is also opposed because of the necessary labor and the commercialization of that day. "Sunday is a day of rest and worship—not a day on which to make money. Movies are the wrong kind of activity for the Lord's day," he said. "There are better things to do. Movies are neither a work of mercy nor necessity, and I hope that we will not have them on the Sabbath."

The Rev. E. W. Aaron, pastor of the Methodist church, is also personally opposed to the suggestion. "Movies are non-essential and would contribute to the desecration of the Sabbath day. Observance of this day has been one of the fundamentals of American progress. One of the things that the Communists desire is its breakdown, and Sunday movies serve as an opening wedge in the breakdown of the Sabbath."

The Rev. E. A. Smythe, assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church, sees no necessity for Sunday movies, but says on the other hand, he "could not be militantly aroused against them." He is, however, opposed to operation during church hours. Sunday movies across the street from a church in which he formerly served did not affect attendance at the services.

The Rev. C. S. Prickett, pastor of the Baptist church, said he had not given the matter due consideration and had no statement.

While considerable discussion of Sunday movies is taking place among Washington and Lee students and showings are being made regularly on that day in a number of Virginia towns and cities, the practice has been discontinued in Buena Vista following one showing about two months ago.

Following this one showing the management was fined five dollars and costs in Buena Vista Corporation court on the basis of a local ordinance, it is understood, and no Sunday shows have been given since then.

Donor of Aid Fund Succumbs

Mrs. Lizzie D. Page Was Mother of Former Student

Mrs. Lizzie D. Page, who with her husband is the donor of a \$10,000 memorial scholarship fund for Washington and Lee, died Sunday at her home in Charles Town, W. Va. Her husband, Henry C. Page, preceded her in death by several years.

In August, 1923, Mr. and Mrs. Page established a fund of \$10,000, the annual income to be applied toward the expenses of three students, preferably pre-medical applicants. The award was established in memory of their son, H. Mann Page, who died while a pre-medical student at Washington and Lee.

Intramurals

Continued from page three

already indicated a possible upset when it held a 15 to 11 lead over A. T. O.

A. T. O. in the second half cut down the opponents' lead to two points, but Sigma Chi was not long in retaliating and they won out 22 to 20.

Sigma Chi's Andy White was the high scorer of this game with nine points, and close behind him was his team-mate, John White, with six.

In the only intramural basketball game played on Wednesday night a strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet turned back Lambda Chi's squad 20 to 12. Due to the freshman basketball team's game with Thomas Jefferson on this same night, the Sigma Chi-Alpha Tau Omega conflict was postponed till Monday night.

Led by Bob Reed, the S. A. E.'s gained an early lead over Lambda

Local Red Cross Unit Appropriates \$3,000, Penick Announces

Rockbridge county has contributed approximately \$3,000 for the relief of victims of the flood-stricken areas, D. Allen Penick, chairman of the local Red Cross organization, disclosed today.

Of this amount, about \$1,000 was contributed from the county itself. The remaining \$2,000 came from the town of Lexington. In addition to the actual cash donations, almost a carload of food and clothing has been collected from both the county and town. Many people outside of town gave canned food, such as fruits and preserves, Penick said.

The original quota was \$280, but this was increased by order of the national headquarters until it stood at \$1,400. Penick said he thought the amount contributed was remarkable, in view of the relative size and wealth of the county.

A great part of the amount was contributed through the medium of the Red Cross boxes which were placed in McCrum's and the three local banks. Thus it is impossible to determine the sources of many of the contributions, Penick stated.

Although the drive has officially ended, contributions are still coming in. Contributions from the Washington and Lee faculty total approximately \$125. Due to the fact that many placed their donations in the boxes, it is impossible to estimate the amount contributed by the Washington and Lee students.

Chi, and, while at times this lead was threatened, they managed to nose out the Lambda Chi's by eight points. Instrumental in the S. A. E. victory was their snappy pass-work.

Once again, Lambda Chi's Charley Hart was the nucleus of his team and was the main reason for the game fight that Lambda Chi put up.

Free Suffrage

Continued from page one

voting has long been advocated by The Ring-tum Phi and by other liberal elements on the campus. The campus tax was instituted at Washington and Lee six years ago as an activities fee. As an added inducement to payment of the tax, it was made one of the requirements for voting and for holding political office. Until the adoption of the campus tax, free suffrage had prevailed upon the campus.

Criticized as an undemocratic poll tax, the campus tax requirement for voting has also been under fire as tending toward unhealthy political conditions in student government. Domination of political control by a single party has been the chief evil of the system now in existence. Tomorrow's assembly has been

called by the administration at the request of the Executive Committee in order to ratify the proposed amendment. Speakers on the program, in addition to President Maynard, will include Joe Arnold, Joe Taylor, and Latham Weber.

ROCKBRIDGE
Buena Vista, Va., Phone 25
Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 17-18
2 BIG FEATURE PICTURES
—No. 1—
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL MCCREA
—in—
Banjo on My Knee
—No. 2—
The Country Gentlemen
—with—
OLSEN and JOHNSON

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

RICE'S DRUG STORE
Owing to the death of T. J. Rice, all accounts at Rice's Drug Store are now due and payable. Prompt settlement will be appreciated.
Rockbridge National Bank and Hugh B. Rice, Co-executors of the Estate of T. J. Rice, deceased.
Business is Being Continued as Usual at 17 W. Nelson St., Phone 41

Nearby Industrialist Will Make Address To Commerce Club

Earl C. Morton, production manager of the rug weaving plant at Glasgow, will address the members of the Commerce Club on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting Thursday night marks one of the first events on the program of the rejuvenated Commerce Club.

Mr. Morton has been production manager at the rug plant for a number of years, and is expected to speak informally on some phase of his experience.

All students eligible for membership in the Commerce Club have been invited to the meeting Thursday. To be eligible for membership, a man must be a junior or senior either in the commerce school or majoring in commerce.

Six Long Years

Continued from page one
a cardinal principle of the federal government that no prohibitive poll taxes or other device be employed to limit the franchise of its citizens. No one who believes in this fundamental principle of justice and fair play can possibly square it with his conscience to overlook the presence of the same ethical principle in his student government. For any student to go on record as opposing a measure so founded on naked right, is to expose himself with utter finality as one on whom no appeal to conscience could have an effect.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page one
they were weak rubber stamps—instead the roof was raised in that smoke-filled room and students screamed and yelled their allegiance to Vandenberg in a mock convention.

Maynard realized it. Universal suffrage was born that day. Tomorrow it should become a reality.

Campus citizens can discard their hungry look. The days of political famine are over. It's our day to be a king. The politician who wants an office now will have to have merit and a capacity for entertaining nine hundred and some odd students with beer, cigars and everything else that goes to make up a political pow-wow!

Southern Collegian Meeting
A meeting of the business staff of the Southern Collegian will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in Newcomb Hall 7.

Wrestling

Continued from page three

legiate Wrestling tournament.

The resume against V. P. I. is: 118—Evans, W-L, over Starr, by a time advantage of 7:09.

126—Kemp, W-L, over Littman, time advantage of 1:07 in extra period.

135—Eaton, W-L, over Evans, by a fall in 2:17.

145—Thomas, W-L, over Jordan, fall, 8:30.

155—Arenz, W-L, over Potter, time advantage of 9:20.

165—Shively, W-L, over King, time advantage, 1:26.

175—Lykes, W-L, over Tsourounis, time advantage of 4:00.

Unlimited—Ochsle, W-L, over Davis, time advantage, 2:44.

Swimming

Continued from page three

the former winning in the fast time of 2:50.8.

Bob Watt remained unbeaten in fancy diving when he won over Keister of Duke. The 400-yard and the medley relay teams added two more firsts to the total, the former composed of Wagner, Brasher, Funk, and Meem, coming within a few seconds of the conference record.

Summary

400-yard relay—First, W. and L. (Wagner, Brasher, Funk, and Meem). Time, 3:56.5.

200-yard breast-stroke: First, Chambers, Duke; second, Ingham, Duke; third, Taylor, W. and L. Time, 2:50.8.

150-yard back-stroke: First, Lavietes, W. and L.; second, Gardt, Duke; third, Hart, W. and L. Time, 1:54.3.

50-yard free-style: First, McKibben, Duke; second, Brasher, W. and L.; third, Funk, W. and L. Time, 25.1 (new record).

100-yard free-style: First, Brasher, W. and L.; second, Wagner, W. and L.; third, Kuntz, Duke.

440-yard free-style: First, Meem, W. and L.; second, McKibben, of Duke; third, Walker, Duke. Time, 5:28.5.

220-yard free-style: First, Meem, W. and L.; second, McKibben, of Duke; third, Hart, W. and L. Time, 2:26.

Medley relay: Won by Washington and Lee (Lavietes, Taylor and Wagner). Time, 3:28.2.

Fancy Diving: First, Watt, W. and L.; second, Keister, Duke; third, Brasher, W. and L.

Three Washington and Lee students will leave Lexington tomorrow for a general convention of college International Relations clubs at the University of Alabama. They are William Wilbur, Morton Kelsey and Edgar Shannon, Jr.

Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck

RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR NOW APPEARING IN "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.
Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Warner Bros. LYRIC
Today and Wednesday
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
—in—
Cecil B. DeMille's
The Plainsman
Time: 2:15—4:15—7:15—9:15
Thursday and Friday
Gladys Swarthout
Fred MacMurray
—in—
Champagne Waltz
—with—
JACK OAKIE
Veloz and Yolanda
Time: 2:15—4:15—7:15—9:15
SATURDAY
Kay Francis
Stolen Holiday