

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

VOL. XL

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

NUMBER 36

Plans For New 'State' Theatre Are Announced By Warner Bros.

Complete New Building To Be Designed by Theatre Architect

RALPH DAVES WILL STILL BE MANAGER

Plans Call for Increase in Size Over Old Building

Warner Brothers today announced plans for the replacement of the New theatre, to go into effect by next fall.

Plans for the new structure, which will be modern and up-to-date in every detail, are being made by John Ebersohn, internationally known architect who has designed more than a score of Warner Bros. theatres in this country. The theatre, according to preliminary plans, will be larger than the New.

The remains of the New will be completely demolished and the new theatre will be a completely new structure throughout.

The new theatre will be known as the "State." Warner Bros. officials did not disclose their reasons for this change. Ralph Daves will continue in his present capacity, serving as manager.

Warner Bros. are determined that the planned edifice will be a credit to their company and a token of appreciation to the civic spirit of Lexington.

The "State" will be constructed under the general supervision of Herman Maier, Warner Bros. Chief of Construction, and under the direction of A. Julian Brylawski, head of the real estate department of Warner's Washington zone.

Nude

By Anonymous Artist Lives Sigma Chi Bedroom Art Gallery

By JAY REID

We thought that College Art had reached an all-time low in the crime which Henry Petter committed against the loveliness of the blood-red A. T. O. bar. But last night we found, in a mural executed on the wall of a Sigma Chi bedroom, the absolute, never-again to be plumbed, nadir.

If the ghastly surrealism of the A. T. O. slaughter-house walls makes the blood run cold, the spectacle which greets the eye in the Sigma Chi house is equally capable of heating the blood to the boiling point. (When the little molecules bombard each other with terrific rapidity, and—so forth.)

There we beheld, reclining along the wall, a nunnnekkid woman, beautiful and natural as sin. The drawing was done in pencil, and depicted this woman.

Petter's nude did indeed have a daisy, but this gel—mirabile dictu.

Chief feature of the artist's technique is shown in his ability to model a figure so that the shape of the limbs shows up almost in the round, as in a fine piece of sculpture. His knowledge of anatomy can not be questioned, but he shows something of a tendency to idealize his subject. No one woman could look that marvelous . . . and get away with it.

The figure reclines, but is not supine. She is partly raised, and appears to be gazing at some object in the distance. We can only guess at what her alert attitude connotes, but perhaps the shapely beauty sights a ship, or suspects the presence of an unfriendly Indian.

Art-lovers may see the exhibit by applying to the head warden, who seems to know his way in these matters, makes an excellent guide.

Mr. Penick Honored

In appreciation of his twenty-five years' service as president of the Rockbridge National Bank, Paul M. Penick was honored by the board of directors of the bank last Wednesday.

W-L For Sunday Shows; Merchants Keep Silent

Merchants and Political Leaders Refuse to Talk For Publication, But W-L Students Blast Forth With Indictment of Ban

By MATTHEWS GRIFFITH
Washington and Lee students are unanimously in favor of Sunday movies in Lexington—that is, if the opinions of six students interviewed at random last night can be used as an indication of sentiment. However, the subject continues to be a ticklish one for business and political leaders in Lexington, and not one was encountered in two hours of interviewing that would express an opinion "for publication."

There are too many angles to the question, and too many persons to consider—so the half a dozen or more local leaders thought—and consequently they "would rather not be quoted." Perhaps there are a great number of them who, out-and-out, either disapprove or favor the suggestion, but either they were out of their offices or were overlooked in the hasty, hap-hazard tour of the business section yesterday afternoon.

Even Ralph Daves, manager of the Lyric and the former New theatres, was reluctant to say anything. He also realizes there are angles and persons—and laws—to be considered. However, he said, "Speaking personally, but not as a representative of Warner Bros., I favor Sunday movies here. However, I am not in a position to take any action."

The last issue of The Ring-tum Phi revealed, that of the six ministers living here, three are defi-

nately opposed to the suggestion of Sunday movies, one thinks it is a question for the Washington and Lee and V. M. I. administrations to determine, one thinks they are unnecessary but will not oppose them, while the sixth was non-committal.

But what about the Washington and Lee students? All of them couldn't be interviewed. So the men whose names appeared third on random pages in the student register were telephoned. Six were reached, and here are the results:

Ernest Clifford Barrett, Jr., who hails from Indianapolis, Ind.: "I've always lived in a town where there have been Sunday movies and haven't given the matter much consideration. But, as far as the students here are concerned, I think they would be good. They would prevent running out of town every Sunday afternoon."

Frederick Norman Clark, of Indiana, Pa.: "I believe I'm in favor of it, because it offers an outlet for the usual dull, routine Sunday activities."

John Bradley Tomlinson, of Memphis, Tenn.: "I think we should have them. This, I think, is in accord with the opinions of other students. Anyway a majority of them go to Lynchburg or Roanoke, so I don't see why Lexington can't have them."

Alexander Robert Abrahams, of Wilmington, Del.: "I think they Continued on page four

Phi Delta Theta To Celebrate Golden Jubilee

Banquet to Mark Founding of Chapter on W-L Campus

LOCAL CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1887

National Officers, Many Alumni Expected To Attend

The fiftieth anniversary banquet of Virginia Zeta of Phi Delta Theta will be held at the fraternity house Saturday.

The local chapter has issued formal invitations to all of its alumni, national officers, and presidents of the chapters in the province.

Among the prominent men who will be here are: Dean Hoffman, president of the grand chapter of Phi Delta Theta, who is also editor of the Harrisburg Patriot; the former grand president, Judge William R. Bayes, who has just been elected Chief Justice of the Court of Special Sessions of New York; and Frank J. R. Mitchell, the editor of the fraternity magazine, "The Scroll."

The chapter plans to give Golden Legion Certificates to Dr. Henry Louis Smith, former president of Washington and Lee; Frank Howard Campbell, native of Rockbridge county and one of the two founders of Virginia Zeta; and Colonel Hunter Pendleton, former head of Virginia Military Institute's Chemistry department. This honor signifies these men have been members of Phi Delta Theta for fifty years.

A tinted picture of the fraternity will be presented to Herbert Fitzpatrick in appreciation of the many gifts which the fraternity has received from him.

Tom Parrott, who will be toastmaster, will introduce the speakers. Earl S. Mattingly, Registrar of Washington and Lee University, will speak on the history of the chapter; Ben Childs, province president, will speak on the condition of the Province; Dean Hoffman, grand president of the fraternity, will speak on the national chapter, and Malcolm McCordell, fraternity president, will speak on the aims and objectives of the local chapter.

McCordell will present the Golden Legions and will ask for brief speeches from each.

Virginia Zeta was founded by F. Howard Campbell and Edward L. Darst on February 21, 1887, by absorbing the local chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Miss Ella Webster, secretary to the President, stated today that Dr. Gaines would return to the University on or about March 1.

W-L Students Lay Plans For Holiday Week-End

Basketball Game With Carolina Claims Many Cage Admirers, While Others Plan Trips to Washington, Richmond, and Other Nearby Cities

By HAMILTON HERTZ

"Let's goooo!" will be the battle cry tomorrow afternoon of the Washington and Lee gentlemen who are leaving town over the Washington birthday week-end. By bus, train, and car they will flock to the neighborhood cities for relaxation and recreation. Lynchburg holds the major attraction on Saturday night—the Washington and Lee-North Carolina University basketball game.

A small army of students is expected to hurdle the mountains between Lexington and Lynchburg, and to be present at the long-awaited Washington and Lee-North Carolina game. Reservations for a special student bus, which leaves tomorrow for Lynchburg, may be placed at the Corner store. The price will be 75 cents for a round trip. This game is by far the "tops" in the week-end entertainment line.

After the game students might drop in at the Paramount theatre and see Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday." The Trenton is presenting Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull," while Tim McCoy rides, fights, and loves in "The Fighting Fool" at the Academy. For dancing and dining, Schneider's, a new restaurant on Boonsboro road, promises to satisfy the wants of everyone. Another night spot is Mary Garton which is located on the outskirts of the town. Here you can dance and dine your dates, and those who are dateless might re-

sort to Randolph-Macon.

On Monday evening the Generals meet the University of Richmond basketball team in a game in Richmond. Many students will migrate to Richmond for this game, and Washington and Lee will be well represented.

Richmond is an ideal city in which to top off a holiday week-end. For the cinema-goers we recommend the Loew's theatre which is showing Joan Crawford, William Powell, and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Not to be outdone, the Capitol is presenting Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue," with Dick Powell and Madeline Carroll.

For the gentlemen who wish to dance the Tantara Night Club is the place to go. Here you will meet a collegiate crowd and dance to a hot swing band. Besides the prices are most reasonable. The more serious minded students who are interested in doing some hearty eating will do well to visit the Westwood Supper Club in the suburbs of the city. Here you can get the best dinner in town, but you may be a bit distressed by the prices.

The visitors to the nation's capitol will have an opportunity of celebrating Washington's birthday in the proper manner. We suggest that you stop at the Washington Monument and pay tribute to the "Father of Our Country" and a benefactor of our school.

Wilson Rights Checking Evils

New Plan to Go Into Effect for Spring Set of Dances

Billy Wilson, president of the Dance Board, announced today that a new checking system had been worked out by the Board and that it would be put in effect for the Spring dance set.

The new plan will provide for stricter enforcement of the Fancy Dress plan of one-way movement on the stairways. In addition the checking counters will be so constructed as to prevent students from going behind the counter for their own wraps; and more workers will be added to expedite the delivery of wraps.

In regard to the plan, Wilson said: "We hope that the new plan will eliminate the crowding and pushing which has existed about Continued on page four

Literary Groups Hear Speakers

Washington, Graham-Lee Meet for Various Talks And Readings

At the weekly meeting of the Washington literary society, members spoke extemporaneously, while at the Graham-Lee society various talks and readings were given.

Samuel Tyler, of the Washington society, named as his three favorite orchestras the Philadelphia Philharmonic, Guy Lombardo, and Benny Goodman. Matthews Griffith, of Waynesboro, Va., eulogized Abraham Lincoln. William Read suggested improvements on the campus, upholding for the most part the system advocated by the editor of The Southern Collegian, and W. R. Jones spoke on Improvements in Lees Dormitory, advocating recognition Continued on page four

Campus Opinion Remains Divided As Conflict Dies Over Suffrage

Professor Johnson Confirms Constitutionality Of Amendment

GENERAL OPINION SUPPORTS ACTION

Small Group Still Fears Future Effect On Publications

By ERNEST WOODWARD
Campus opinion on the recently passed suffrage amendment has divided into several distinct schools. Though the majority of students appear to have favored the act, yet criticisms have been voiced as to its future effect on publications.

Numerous students expressed disapproval of the tactics employed to pass the bill.

Vague doubts as to its constitutionality were allayed by the professors of the law school.

Mr. Helderman and Mr. Latture were among the members of the faculty most impressed by the change in the constitution.

Mr. Helderman said, "Any student who pays his tuition is entitled to all privileges, including the right to vote. I oppose poll taxes among students as well as in politics in general."

Mr. Latture gave unqualified approval to the amendment, but deplored the methods used to insure its passage.

Fear Publications Suffer
Others, however, were not so enthusiastic. Despite the statements of Executive Committee members that publications would not be affected, fears were prevalent among many that the Southern Collegian and The Ring-tum Phi would suffer. Now that the voting incentive is missing, it is believed by some that many will not pay this fee.

The question of the constitutionality of the amendment was solved largely by Professor Johnson, with the rest of the law faculty agreeing with him.

Article IV, Section 2 of the constitution reads: "Failure or refusal to pay the above Student Body Fee (Campus Tax) shall render such students ineligible to vote in any election controlled by the Student Body Organization, or to hold office in any such organization." However, Article XII, Section 2, says: "If an amendment is proposed by the Executive Committee, it must receive a majority vote of the Student Body."

Mr. Johnson then construed a difference in meaning between the "Student Body Organization" and the "Student Body," establishing the legality of the election.

The Executive Committee replied to charges of "railroading" the bill through with the statement that they had acted as they thought best and that such methods were necessary. The majority of the students appear to agree with them.

The general reaction of the campus to the vote has been very favorable. The consensus of opinion is that student affairs will continue about the same as usual, and that the power and prestige of the Big Clique will not be injured to an appreciable amount.

Carter Is Transferred To AP Foreign Service

Word has been received that Richard P. Carter, instructor in Journalism and director of the University News Bureau, now with the New York office of the Associated Press on a year's leave of absence, has been transferred to the cable desk, where he is handling the AP foreign service. The work involves writing, editing and interpreting news from abroad.

Before his transfer, Mr. Carter was editing regional telegraph news services out of the New York office.

Band Announcement

Anyone who has any instruments, music or any other equipment belonging to the school band or who knows the whereabouts of any such articles is requested to get in touch with Harry C. Moreland immediately.

SDX to Hear A.P. Newsmen

Frank Fuller Will Address Journalism Club On Wednesday

Frank Fuller of the Associated Press will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, next Wednesday.

Planning to visit Lexington at the time of the installation of the new A. P. teleprinter in the journalism department, Mr. Fuller has agreed to attend the Sigma Delta Chi meeting and to take part in the informal discussion.

Mr. Fuller is director of the Associated Press bureau in Richmond and directs the work of the A. P. in the state. He is an honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi.

The meeting next Wednesday, which has been called for 8:00 p. m., will be held at the apartment of Deverton Carpenter, secretary of the local chapter.

I-F Council Aids Library Contest

Moves to Stimulate Interest in Omicron Delta Kappa Contest

The Inter-fraternity Council, in a meeting Thursday night, determined to stimulate interest in the O.D.K. library contest. Morton Brown, representing the honorary society, asked the Council to contribute its support to O. D. K.'s move for better fraternity libraries.

The deadline of the contest is set at May 1, when the judges will inspect each library. Every house is encouraged to add to the collections displayed last May. Several plans were advanced in the Council meeting by which the libraries can be built up, which will be submitted to the various houses by council representatives. Books may be purchased wholesale this year through Miss Taylor, li- Continued on page four

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A Deflated Opposition Finds Its Pen

Resigns (?)

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Dear Sir:

Thank you, Mr. Maynard, for such a delightful assembly you put forth this last Wednesday. To say the least it was most interesting, if not educational.

One of the things that I enjoyed about this assembly was the way in which it was handled. It ran very smoothly and certainly "struck its mark," as was shown by the results. I wonder if during the elections last year you thought about this "Wonderful Amendment" that you and your boys "railroaded" through this past Wednesday? I believe that several of the men who spoke in assembly, three to be exact, were against this "democratic move" before their elections last spring. They could not afford to be for it—then. After they got what they desired, they are seniors by the way, and have nothing more to gain here at Washington and Lee with the help of any type of political organization, they "busted" it up and got the glory of being remembered on this campus as the ones who gave voting power to all.

May I ask, why should a man be allowed to vote for something he does not support and perhaps

be able to keep a man out of office who has payed his money and worked with that something to the best of his ability and then lose this office to one who does not deserve it just because he cannot be as smooth as some we know in the art of speech-making?

It was very gratifying to know that you did not think much of your office, "because it was handed out to you, or because you were appointed" by the "eight men in a dark room." Naturally, when you realize that this is the way in which you and some of your "boys" got their offices, I am sure that you will want to resign, and then we may have a fair election and elect the men "we" want for our office-holders.

The move was a "grand idea," and we hope that you all will get the glory that you asked for from the men who call you their "heroes"—now, but who last spring, if they could have voted, would have certainly voted another way. We are waiting with great anticipation and expectation for the elections that must come off soon, for we are sure that you will want to finish the job and do it with that grand gesture of resigning and letting the student body have a "real vote" for the officers.

Ernest B. Walker, Jr.

Law Student Speaks

Editor's Note—Let Law Student W. C. Bernard look more carefully at his constitution. Article XII, section 2, declares that a proposed amendment "must receive a majority (not a two-thirds vote) vote of the membership of the student body." According to the faculty of the Law School, "student body" may be interpreted in this instance as including every registered student.

Though I am heartily in favor of the recent amendment, I feel, as did Kit Carson, that the procedure followed in passing upon the amendment was "high-handed," unauthorized, and unconstitutional. The difference between Kit and myself was that he had what it takes to tell the Executive Committee so to their faces before the entire student body.

This is my sixth year at this university, and my memory is so poor that I can remember but one incident, which was in a recent election, when anything ever happened here which was not in total accord with our student "authorities." Nobody is ever elected who is not "lined up with the boys." Therefore, nobody is ever in a position to get his ideas to the students, through meetings or The Ring-tum Phi, as only events

and people in which the "clique" is interested are ever brought to light. The entire front page of the last issue was compiled by every available writer on the staff. However, in spite of the fact that similar measures have been twice defeated, not a student in the school could be found by our "cosmopolitan and non-partisan" paper who would write an article opposed to the amendment. The articles could not be offered as no notice was given, nor were opposition speakers asked for prior to the time of the assembly, though three speakers spoke in favor of the amendment.

If the campus were canvassed, I believe it would be found that less than 10 percent of the students saw the bulletin board "in the basement of the student union" during daylight hours within the past week. I say daylight hours, as a candle is necessary to see the board after dark. All other notices of interest or importance to the student body are usually placed on the bulletin boards in the various schools of the University. Such notice as was given was not reasonably calculated to come to the notice of the student body. This is one ground of unconstitutionality in the passage of the amendment. There was no "due publicity" (By-law IV-11),

Another unconstitutional ground is the third article of the constitution of "The Student Body of Washington and Lee University." This article reads, "All . . . students . . . shall become members of the Student Body Organization upon the payment of the Student Body Fee . . ." Since no student is a member of the organization, called "The Student Body," until he has paid the Student Body Fee, no member of the student body who has not paid such fee can, according to Article XII, vote in a referendum, as this Article impliedly limits such voting to members of the student body who are members of the Student Body. Even if it were not so impliedly limited, the article expressly states that the amendment must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Body. Since the entire student body voted, and not merely those who are members of the Student Body, which votes were cast by the Student Body would be impossible of calculation. I make this distinction between "Student Body" and "student body" purposely, as the organization is referred to throughout the constitution and by-laws as the "Student Body." There can, therefore, be no valid passage of the amendment.

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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 BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
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CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

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BIG BUSINESS INVADES VIRGINIA FOOTBALL

The appointment of Frank J. Murray as the new football coach at the University of Virginia may safely be said to mark the complete abandonment by the Cavaliers of their much touted policy of non-subsidization of athletes. Following their repudiation of the Graham Plan and dissatisfaction among Virginia's alumni with the record of Wahoo teams, the announcement seems to indicate that the university has gone completely from the ranks of amateur athletics, of which it is so long posed as a defender. It can scarcely be expected that Murray was chosen because he happens to have held the rank of an academic assistant professor in political science (as press reports indicate), or because he has a nice personality, but solely because Virginia wants a winning football team, and is going to considerable lengths to get one.

It's rather silly not to suppose that with the advent of Murray, a thorough-going reorganization of the entire football set-up will take place on Virginia's campus. Evidently Virginia authorities are more inclined to follow the policy of the Southeastern conference, and any "de-emphasizing" of football and football players is going to take a back seat for a while. Murray is a good coach with a fine record and with any sort of break should be able to do wonders with the Wahoo team, but when he comes in, never again may any Wahoo mention "simon-pure" or "moral victory."

Whether or not Virginia's step is a good policy is for Virginia to decide. If Murray brings in the big-time football that his midwestern associations have initiated him into, there will be more subsidization in Wahoo-land than its simon-purites might conjure in their worst nightmares.

Washington and Lee, whose present policy is in direct contrast to Virginia's, inasmuch as the administration here has been de-emphasizing football in the spirit of the Graham plan, will have a much harder time to continue its long string of victories on the gridiron over Virginia. Fighting "machine-made," imported, exhaustively drilled men, coached by one of the Mid-west's most successful coaches (and supremacy in the Mid-west is far different from supremacy in the South Atlantic states), is going to be a lot harder than fighting the Virginia of the past.

Big Business has taken over the football reins in Wahoo-land! It remains to be seen how successful it will be.

A MORE BEAUTIFUL NEW THEATRE

With workmen busily engaged in tearing down the charred walls of the New Theatre, one may presume that plans are already taking form for the building of another theatre in Lexington. In planning this "new New" theatre, Warner Brothers, or the local powers that be, should carefully consider the type of architecture which is chosen for the building.

Too often theatres are designed in some sort of pseudo-Moorish style, the result resembling only an unhappy mixture of doubtful art and bad taste. Perhaps such architecture is designed, as are so many movies, to appeal to the thirteen-year-old mentality of the American cinema audience.

An exception to this general rule might, however, well be made in Lexington. The architects might consider the possibility of a theatre that would conform, in a general way, to the prevailing type of architecture in the town. We do not believe that a theatre of a Georgian or Colonial

type would be impossible, and such a building would certainly be far more attractive than the usual "movie palace."

The New Theatre, as it stood before this month's fire, was certainly no object of beauty. In replacing it, the owners would do well to make its appearance worthy of its location.

From all indications, the theatre vies with the post office as the most popular institution in the town. It should certainly be an asset, rather than a detriment, to the appearance of Lexington.

A BAD STUMBLE IN THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

Misled by a mechanistic urge that progress demanded the eradication of all that was not efficient to the last degree, an over-zealous administration last fall took the extreme step of replacing the human hands which had long tolled the bell in Washington College with a modern machine, of the very latest design. At the time, we solemnly warned against such a rash deed, such a desecration of time-honored and custom-sanctioned tradition, but all in vain. Progress and civilization, in the form of a mechanical bell-ringer to call students to classes had irrevocably taken the place of man's labor.

Now, it seems we may have our revenge. Our prophecies that someday the soul-less efficiency of the machine would fail have proved all too true. Yesterday morning not a toll of the bell warned students all morning long. Confusion and disorder seized the world, or at least this little section of it. Hour after hour the hapless machinery whirred and shook—but the bell would not ring. Classes were disrupted, professors were caught late, tempers were noticeably shortened, and all this merely for the sake of progress.

There comes a time, in the march of mankind toward that millenium which has been the dream of untold ages, when the wrong emphasis, the wrong ideal of what is progress, takes fast hold on to a country's soul, as Dean Inge of St. Paul's has so lucidly pointed out. Such, in short, must have been the policy of those men who sanctioned a mechanical bell-ringer, of all things, to grind forth every hour under the old statue of George Washington. Such an action was inspired, perhaps pardonably, by the wave of new construction and general spirit of change which permeated the campus last fall. But now it seems (with free suffrage 'en everythin') that lethargy is again settling down to its accustomed place, and in keeping with its return, we strongly urge that that mechanical bell-ringer be dumped into North river so we may revert to the customs of our fathers.

THE FORUM

STUNNED TO SUBMISSION BY OLD-FASHIONED PEDAGOGUES

Six long months have the editors of the *Daily Texan*, student newspaper of the University of Texas, labored under the thought-choking dominance of a censor, imposed by the Board of Regents. Six months of campaigning by students has still failed to lift the crushing burden which disallows freedom of undergraduate thought.

Of some moment is this suppression, for the *Daily Texan* is one of America's finest college dailies, the first to be published in the South, and doubtless the best in the South.

That such a leading undergraduate publication should be deprived of the liberty which is its due in this land of the free is indeed a serious slap at academic freedom. It but serves to exemplify one of the two schools of thought regarding education of youth. One group, represented by the Texas Board of Regents, firmly is convinced that students should be mollycoddled, that innocents that they are, they must in no circumstances be exposed to dangerous trends of thought such as communism. Guiding of the editorial policy of student newspapers is but one aspect of this paternalistic attitude.

Diametrically opposed is the second school. To these latter, the teaching of youth to think for itself is the object of education. Placing nothing on an index expurgatorius is their attitude, for by broad study is youth better able to reach the soundest conclusions. Strangely enough, sound education as this does not lead youth to adopt the tenets of radicalism, for with wider education comes a conservatism rather than a burning desire for radicalism.

But, timid Regents of the University of Texas, afraid of the channels which youthful minds might follow, forbid youth to express its opinions through the college press—thereby completely violating the fundamental principle of college journalism; for, collegiate journalism is the voice of youth, the most satisfactory outlet for youth's views.

This the Texan Board of Regents perverts. In so doing they are dealing a blow to college journalism which will stun it for all too long. That blow will considerably delay college journalism's rise from a position of spinelessness into its own realm, as a throbbing, living press, readily expressive of its own convictions—a press which would no longer be but a mediocre publicity organ for colleges.—*The Duke Chronicle*.

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

Cause for Joy
Almost as gratifying as the result of the suffrage amendment itself is the interest in student body affairs that the discussion of the amendment has aroused. Not for many years has the Washington and Lee campus seen such an outburst of student opinion on any subject that so vitally affects their student government. It is indeed heartening to see this interest displayed and it is definite proof that the Washington and Lee student body is not as apathetic and thoughtless as many perhaps would have believed.

Washing Linen
It is perhaps unfortunate that so much "dirty linen" is being washed in conjunction with this agitation. The airing of personal spites and disclosures of unsavory details may be interesting to the ordinary observer from a pure curiosity viewpoint, but what actual good they accomplish I fail to see.

What is especially amusing is the smug righteousness of certain people who loudly question the motives of the backers of the suffrage amendment, when if their own motives in so doing were subject to a close scrutiny the result might be equally unsavory. I am always a little doubtful about these pious men who are so completely free from evil themselves that they can hold others to such strict account.

Effect Doubted
Much has been said that the new suffrage amendment will destroy or materially weaken the power of the Big Clique. I doubt if this will be true. While political lines may at present be a

little weak as soon as election time comes around, I think it will find a political alignment as powerful as the one that worked so effectively last year.

The only difference will be that a little more trading, a little more campaigning, and perhaps a little more bargaining will have to take place. If this makes room for a little more democracy at the same time, then the backers of the suffrage amendment will be well rewarded.

Some Objections
It is significant to note that no objections at all have been offered to the feature of the new plan which permits all students to vote for student body officers. The latest objections have come against letting all students vote for publication officers.

The argument here is that men who do not subscribe to a publication should not be allowed a voice in the choice of its editors. From a strictly financial point of view this is a valid argument. But when you consider the fact that The Ring-tum Phi aims not only to represent those who subscribe to it, but also tries to represent the entire student body, the other side also becomes evident.

Saner Judgments
The amendment is now a law. Universal suffrage is here. There is nothing further to be gained from arguing the point.

When the smoke of battle has cleared away, when the students who are now so liberally and uninvitedly dispensing rash judgments forget the matter, then saner men will be able to form a more rational judgment on the men and issues that have conflicted these past few days.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Amateur Show . . .
The amateur show the other night at the Anne Smith Academy was a pleasing relief to the hectic politicking that has been going on for the past few days.

It was a long show and although the Washington and Lee people participating didn't come off with any of the cash prizes, they provided the major share of fun for most of us.

As a finale, the Amateur Show people enlisted Gardner Derr, D. U. sophomore. Gardner thrilled the packed audience with demonstrations of hypnotic skill that was really uncanny. With Mark Robinson as his subject, Derr proved to the crowd the authenticity of that much wrangled topic—Hypnotism.

For fully a half hour, Gardner Derr placed Robinson under the spell. In that time he did weird things that literally brought gasps from the crowd. He took a five-inch needle and pushed it through the fleshy part of Robinson's right arm until it came through the opposite end. Not content with that, he proceeded to jab a small needle in the subject's arm numerous times.

Intoning to Robinson's subconscious mind the fact that it wouldn't hurt him, that his arm was fast asleep, Derr was able to accomplish this otherwise gory feat without any pain whatsoever to his subject.

The lighter aspect of the entertainment was provided by Charlie Stienhoff and his merry Southern Collegians. The music of the Collegians was grand, but what really brought the house down was the fast, furious movements of Mr. Stienhoff's busy back-side as he tried to keep pace with the band.

In an impromptu act, a fast moving trio, composed of Ollie Gloyas, Bill French, and Don Price, modeled on the style of Benny Goodman's famous "small band," went to town with a swift rendition of "China Boy." The three men, all smooth musicians, fitted together nicely, and in our opinion were far superior to anything on the bill of musical nature.

Two young ladies—the Gibson Sisters—were the town hit of the affair. One blond, the other brunette, they dazzled the onlookers with their mature personality, that belied their ten years. We hope Mrs. Gibson remembers this when we come acourting in about seven years.

Rambblings . . .
Butch Levine, wrestler, and motorcycle rider extraordinaire, elop-

ed with a charming young Baltimore miss the other day . . . Levine, who was such a picturesque figure on the campus last year, goes to law school in Newark and in the evening wrestles professionally. Butch may not be winning the majority of his bouts, but it's a cinch that he's a howling success . . . One laughing note injected into the assembly Wednesday was the Heil Hitler salute some of Fletch Maynard's friends gave him as he passed down the aisle . . . Last week out at Charles' place, Mickey Cochran was stuck with a check for 150 beers . . . our agent tells us that ten or twelve of the boys in the party strolled out when the time came to put the chips on the table and left Mickey to foot the bill all by his lonesome . . . Here's a good example of co-operation between the editorial and business staff of The Ring-tum Phi . . . That seven-inch radio column that runs pretty consistently in this sheet is there because of a one-inch ad tucked away somewhere in the paper . . . The thing's our advertiser's demand! . . . For some grand entertainment wander into the Journalism library anytime after February 23rd to watch the magic teleprinter function . . . it's uncanny . . . A prize should be given for any bright lad with enough initiative to find out how the complicated things works . . . It will be great in the fall and spring to get the early reports on football and baseball scores . . . If we were Santa Claus, we'd give a few of the reading rooms in the various departmental libraries easy chairs . . . After all they're not very expensive, and they do save the wear and tear on the back-side . . . A familiar scene these "mellow pre-spring" days is to watch long-gaited Dr. Bean and Mr. Crenshaw out on the road in true English squire fashion doing their hiking . . . Mild-mannered Latham Weber took offense at the tie Columnist Schewel was wearing the other day and in a wild attack pinned the unfortunate "Easy Chair's" arms back and snipped the tie off with his boy scout knife . . . It was a terrible tie anyway . . . Ping pong comes back again into the limelight . . . The Dels, the Phi Eps, and the D. U.'s especially going in for it in a big way with tournaments and inter-house matches being staged almost nightly . . . How about having an official intramural tournament for the lads? . . . It would settle a great many arguments . . .

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
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BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

The Gong . . .

Every student has at one time or other wished there was a gong, a hook, or some other means of stopping an assembly speaker. Last week at Bluffton College some brave student was audacious enough to put his thoughts into actions. Dr. A. C. Weind, a distinguished but true product of the "Windy City," was addressing the student body. As the end of the first hour neared and the speaker just seemed to be warming up, a bell began to ring. The bell was more persistent than Dr. Weind and so the assembly adjourned. The bell, found later, proved to be an alarm on a clock hidden behind the chapel organ. Since no student would admit putting the clock there, the administration is having all students finger-printed to find the culprit. 'Tis a pity we have no organ in the gym.

Reunion . . .

"We pledge that we will drop whatever we are doing and go to the initiation of the first son of one of the four of us who is initiated into Kappa Sigma fraternity." Thus twenty-five years ago four students at Penn State swore to an oath. Last week the oath was kept when they met at the Kappa Sigma house at Richmond University to witness the initiation of Bruce Van Buskirk. One of the four was in Florida on a vacation, one working in Bay Shore, Long Island, another in Philadelphia, and the father in Bronxville, N. Y., yet true to their pledge they dropped everything and came to Richmond.

Valentine's Day . . .

Judging from the crowd of students we saw in Boley's last Friday, college has anything but hardened the hearts of the boys. However, not having facts or figures about St. Valentine's Day in Lexington, we got some from Skidmore, one of the New York's fashionable girl schools. In response to a questionnaire sent out it was found that opinions varied from the romantic girl who wished it would be made into a national holiday to the hard-hearted "a lot of trash" kind. While opinion may have varied about the usefulness of it, they all agreed on one point, to keep more than one iron in the fire. For the average Skidmore student sent out 4 7-8 cards, asking each to be her valentine;

they got on the average of six apiece. The seniors must know what they want and go after it, because, while freshmen sent seven cards per girl, few seniors sent more than one.

Hash . . .

Holding jobs from artist models to chess teachers, Harvard men earned over \$200,000 last year . . . Sweet Briar was one of the colleges recently chosen to take part in a conference to help high school girls choose a school . . . Knox College, setting of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates and holder of the world's record string of football losses, recently celebrated its centennial . . . When the will of the late Elihu Root was read, it was found to contain a \$200,000 endowment left to Hamilton college and \$5,000 left to the Hamilton chapter of its fraternity . . .

With the appearance on our bulletin board of chances to enlist in the Naval Reserve, this little clipping should help our future Navy men. In a recent survey it was found that more navy men are coming from colleges today than ever before. Lieutenant R. E. Permut of the Great Lakes training station, said, "I'm glad to see more college graduates joining the service; they make good recruits, adjusting themselves rapidly to the conditions here." Just another reason for going to college . . . Gaining in popularity all over the country recently is the old fashioned spelling bee. The most prepared were the Bucknell co-eds and Columbia men. The Bucknell girls even had intramural tryouts and teams in order to get more practice.

Have a neat appearance. That well-groomed look is easily obtained at the—
IDEAL BARBER SHOP

Best in Food
Served Southern Style
Among Comfortable Surroundings
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Southern Inn Restaurant

NOTICE
NEW MONTHLY RATE ON EXTENSION TELEPHONE 50
RESIDENCE, SERVICE CONNECTION CHARGE 75
BUSINESS, SERVICE CONNECTION CHARGE \$1.25
Reductions have also been made in the rates for hand telephone sets. The new hand set rate will be 15c per month for 12 months, or a flat payment of \$1.50.
LEXINGTON TELEPHONE CO.

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See our agents concerning SPECIAL rates. All regular customers may have a charge account.
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WEST VIRGINIA'S DANCE EVENT OF THE YEAR
—Featuring—
New York's Most Genial Maestro
JOHNNY HAMP and His Orchestra
—Starring—
Beautiful JAYNE WHITNEY
Famous Kentucky Serenaders
Direct from six months' sensational engagement in the Rainbow Grill, atop Radio City, with nightly broadcasts over coast-to-coast NBC network
—at the—
First Annual Governor's Ball Greenbrier Hotel
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Subscription, \$3.50 per couple—Formal
10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Special Hotel Rates Extended to Those Remaining Overnight at the Greenbrier

Generals Face N.C.U. In Lynchburg Thriller

Tarheels Come North With Impressive String Of Victories

WINNER WILL BE TOURNAMENT FAVORITE

Game to Be Held in Lynchburg at 8:00 P. M. Tomorrow

The line-ups:
 North Carolina W. and L. McCachren, F. Carson, Wright, Meroney, Ruth, Potts
 W. and L. Borries, Spessard, Iler, Woodward

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

Washington and Lee's lead in the Southern Conference will be seriously threatened tomorrow night when the White Phantoms of North Carolina University tie up with the Generals in a decisive battle in the Lynchburg Armory at 8:00 p. m.

The Tarheels come north with a record which lists twelve consecutive wins against two defeats. Both of these losses were sustained early in the season before they were able to gain a single victory. Washington and Lee meanwhile has piled up ten wins against a single loss to Duke.

Prime movers in the North Carolina victory chain have been Captain Ruth and Ramsay Potts, Tarheel guards. Ruth in particular has won several games with long baskets, while Potts will be remembered by General followers as one of the two men who beat Washington and Lee in the finals of last year's conference tournament.

Seventh McCachren Playing
 The remainder of the starting Tarheel line-up will probably include McCachren and Wright at forwards with Meroney at center. McCachren is the seventh basketball player from his family to play on a North Carolina team. He is a brother of Captain McCachren of last year's conference champions.

Among the reserves of Carolina will be Little and Mullis at forwards, Boone at center, and Grubb and Stoopack at guards.

Coach Cy Young is expected to start his regular line-up of Borries, Carson, Spessard, Iler and Woodward against this aggregation. Frank Frazier, Al Szymanski, Russ Doane, Perry, and Garver form the first line of reserves, with Frazier almost certain to get into at least half of the game.

W-L Tops S. C. Cage Standings

Tarheels in Second Place, Still Have Mathematical Chance for Lead

Washington and Lee held a clear lead in the Southern conference today as conference teams wung into the last hectic week before the annual tournament. North Carolina, who will meet the Generals tomorrow, are second.

A margin of fifty-three percentage points is the difference between the Generals and Tarheels, while Duke and N. C. State are close together in the race for third and fourth places.

All of these four teams are favored to gain places in the tournament with either North Carolina or Washington and Lee slated for the top ranking. Richmond, South Carolina, Wake Forest and Davidson are the other four quads picked to receive tournament invitations.

Ten games during the next two days are expected to change the standings among some of the newer members considerably, while the General-Tarheel tilt tomorrow will affect the first place race. Another game between North Carolina and V. M. I. tonight holds more than unusual interest in light of the Keydets' conquest of Duke last Wednesday.

Team	W	L	Pct.
W. and L.	10	1	.909
North Carolina	12	2	.856
N. C. State	13	5	.724
Duke	10	4	.714
Wake Forest	7	4	.637
Richmond	5	3	.625
South Carolina	6	4	.600
Davidson	5	7	.416
Virginia	4	7	.363
Maryland	4	8	.333
V. M. I.	3	7	.300
P. I.	3	8	.272
Emerson	2	6	.250
Urman	1	2	.250
Madison	0	4	.000
W. and M.	0	11	.000

Captain Iler



Captain Norman Iler, who will be seen in action for the last time by many of his schoolmates tomorrow night when the Generals battle North Carolina at Lynchburg.

Brigadiers Meet Greenbrier Five Tonight in Gym

Frosh Dropped Close Decision to Cadets Early In Season

Washington and Lee's Little Generals will meet Greenbrier Military School's combine tonight in a return game between the two quints. The Brigadiers were defeated by the cadets, 43-39, in a hard-fought, rough game earlier in the season on the cadets' home court and will be out to avenge the four-point loss.

Coach Bill Ellis plans to start Lindsay Little, six-foot four-inch pivot man, at center, with Lea Booth, his other six-foot, four-inch center, in reserve. Captain Leo Reinartz and Bobby Hobson will get the call for the guard positions, and Wally Pickard will team with George Neilsen at the forward positions.

The cadets' line-up is uncertain, but East, Coleman, and Staten are positive starters. It was Staten who scored two field goals in the last minute of play in the first game to give Greenbrier their meagre margin of victory. Coleman was also instrumental in the Little Generals' first defeat, playing a stellar floor game and counting for eight points.

Ronnie Thompson, who is still on the injured list, scored ten points in the first quarter of play at Lewisburg. His loss will no doubt weaken the team, but Bob-Hobson has been moved to his place and judging from his play in the Virginia game will be more than able to handle the post.

Bus Leaves at 4:00 P. M.

The student bus for the Washington and Lee-North Carolina game will leave the Corner store at 4:00 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, and will arrive in Lynchburg about 5:45.

All students yet wishing transportation are urged to get in touch with either Arnold Heft at the P. E. P. house or with Charles Prater at the Corner store.

The price of the round trip is 75 cents.

Iler, Spessard, Carson Selected on All-State

For the second consecutive year the mythical all-state five, which appeared in the Richmond News-Leader, is dominated by Washington and Lee, having as representatives Norman Iler, guard, Bob Spessard, center, and Kit Carson, forward. This is also the second consecutive year that Iler and Spessard have been elected to the team.

The other two positions went to the Richmond brother act consisting of Pete and Buck Jacobs, guard and forward, respectively. Iler and Buck Jacobs, both seniors and captains of their respective teams, were made co-captains of the all-star five.

The race for the forward positions was close with Bill Borries, of Washington and Lee, and Bill Shomo, of V. M. I., right behind Carson and Buck Jacobs. Spessard had practically no competition for his center berth with Mush Green of Richmond being the only other center named. Bus Male of Virginia and Joe Motolla of V. P. I. were given a hard battle for the second string guard positions by Andy Trzeciak of V. M. I.

Coaches Cy Young, Mac Pitt, Gus Tebel, Pooley Hubert, Monk Younger, Frank Summers, Charles A. Bernier, Glen Rardin, and Billy Laval assisted in choosing the team.

Frank Jones Elected To Athletic Council, Replacing Owings

At the meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday night, Frank Jones was elected to the Washington and Lee Athletic Council. Jones replaces H. C. (Tubby) Owings, star guard and tackle for the Generals this past season, who did not return to school after Christmas vacation. Owings was elected to the council at the beginning of the first semester to fill the vacancy created by Emerson Dickman who did not return this year.

Jones, Phi Kappa Sigma, is a Junior this year in the academic school. He has played the position of end for the past two years on the varsity football team with a praisable record.

Swimmers Face Toughest Battle

William and Mary to Furnish Strongest Opposition of Year

Washington and Lee's undefeated swimmers will meet their stiffest opposition Saturday afternoon when they journey to Williamsburg for a dual meet with William and Mary's also undefeated swimming team.

William and Mary has met about the same opposition as have the Washington and Lee tankmen and has beaten their opponents by only slightly less decisive scores.

The Indian swimmers have a well rounded club and appear to be strong in at least six of the nine events. In the free-style

events they are very strong in the dashes and the 400-yard relay, though comparatively weak in the 220 and the 440.

Brill, Indian sprint star, holds a victory over McKibben of Duke who broke the conference record last week.

In the 200-yard breast-stroke, Goldberg of William and Mary is outstanding. He has not been defeated this year and should make things very tough for Taylor and Tenant, General breast-strokers. The back-stroke is probably the Indians' weakest spot and Lavietes and Hart should have things pretty much their own way in this race. In the medley relay a very close race should result.

In one of the highlights of the meet Bob Watt, undefeated General diver, will compete against Adurries and Flickinger, two of the outstanding divers in the conference. Either Brasher or Gaddy, or both, will team with Watt in this event.

Compliments of BOLEY'S

STOP SIGNAL Let's go to McCoy's for those between the meal eats
 MccOY'S Lexington, Virginia Phone 147-107

For diversion from heavy brain work, drift over to Lynchburg and enjoy the musical atmosphere of THE DRUG Good Eats on corner next to R. M. W. C.

Compliments of the Robert E. Lee Barber Shop

LYON'S Tailoring Co.

For Your New Suit and Top Coat come to see us.

We specialize in all kinds of repairing

PHONE 238

—New Location— 25 Washington Street

Wayland's Drug Store

Try our Crane's Philadelphia Ice Cream before and after the show

W. and L. Stationery—Schaeffer Fountain Pens

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says:

"I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye

HON. GERALD P. NYE
 U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. 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 your throat.

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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EVERYTHING FOR THE DISCRIMINATING SMOKER

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Call 75 and 57

Letters

Continued from page one

I believe that the aforementioned attack is sound, but would welcome any and all refute on the part of the law students or faculty. If the "Women's Suffrage Amendment" is recalled, I believe it will show that only eligible men voted. I should also welcome any attempt upon a citizen of Virginia to vote, for election or otherwise, without paying his poll tax.

W. Carlton Bernard.

Movies

Continued from page one

would be all right if they didn't conflict with church hours. I'm in favor of them for Sunday afternoons and late Sunday nights, from nine until eleven o'clock."

Edward Francis Kaczka, of Bayonne, N. J.: "I think we should have them. They'd give recreation for students."

William Cary Breckinridge, of Fincastle, Va.: "I'm in favor of them. They would be a much better outlet for entertainment than other forms of mental and physical recreation engaged in at present by students."

However, in many places the movies have been judged as necessities and operation has continued in places where voters have recorded their approval.

A local theatre has been operated only once on Sunday—in September, 1935. Two afternoon showings were made, one at 2:15, the other at 4:00, and a night show was held at 9:30. The following day a court summons was served on Mr. Daves. The case was continued in court, however, until consideration was given by the Lexington Town Council. The theatre was closed the following Sunday and on Thursday of the next week Mr. Daves appeared before the council requesting permission to open the theatre on Sundays. This permission was refused on the grounds that it was illegal in the State of Virginia, despite the fact that theatres were operating in numerous towns and cities throughout the state.

Literary Societies

Continued from page one

of students' rights more than physical improvements. Alexander Blain discussed various improvements needed in the school and Fred Feddeman took up the minimum wage problem. Fred Clark discussed the student body, claiming that the "Washington and Lee gentleman" is a big joke and

that the practice of speaking to each other is a flop. Finally, Hugh Avery was forced to give his idea of "Miss Perfection."

At the Graham-Lee meeting a poem was read by Jack Fix, followed by a talk by S. Hoyt on "Bounty on Hawks." "Spreading the News," a play, was read by H. Petter, E. Shannon, R. Early, J. Eckert, T. Bruce, G. Gardner, S. Tompkins, E. Palermo, R. Hersey, F. Bartenstein, and J. Shively.

It was announced in both meetings that the second debate between the two would be held on the second Monday in March. The topic is, Resolved: Consumers' co-operatives take their place among the other stores of the United States, with the Washington society taking the affirmative. The first of the three annual debates was won by the Graham-Lee society.

I-F Council

Continued from page one

brarian of the University library here.

Judging will be done on the basis of the number and quality of the titles, and on organization. It was suggested that fraternity librarians do their best to acquire books which will prove readable and acceptable to the tastes of the active members.

Checking System

Continued from page one

the checking counter and on the stairways during the recent dance sets."

The plan as adopted by the Dance Board is in accord with recommendations of the Executive Committee which were made last week after an investigation of checking evils. The details of the plan were worked out by the Dance Board in their meeting this week.

Chester Shively, Bob Graham, and Sam Rayder have been named as a committee to put the new system into effect. Shively will serve as chairman.

best elements of Johann Strauss and swing music. The result is apt to be somewhat annoying to swing lovers as well as Strauss devotees. The setting of the picture is Vienna, where the arrival of Fred MacMurray's swing band ruins the business of Singer Glays Swarhout. Just to make things even, the scene shifts to America where Swarhout, while making a triumphal tour, finds MacMurray playing in a cheap dive. The resulting merger is happy for all concerned.

Saturday — "Stolen Holiday," with Kay Francis and Claude Rains. The Hollywood version of the Stavisky affair, with Francis cast in the role of Stavisky's wife. They supply a happy ending for her (but not for her husband) by introducing a young and handsome English diplomat. The producers have devoted so much time to showing off Kay Francis in exotic clothes that it detracts somewhat from the picture, but the piece still manages to be moderately interesting.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

PREVUES

The Lyric
Friday — "Champagne Waltz," with Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Gladys Swarhout. Combines what the producers consider the

Bring Your Friends to The
DUTCH INN
for nice rooms and good food

GIFTS

Shaeffer and Parker Pens and Pencils; Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen and Waltham Watches, and a complete line of Washington and Lee Jewelry
Select your gift for that girl and we will mail it for you.

Hamric & Smith

—Jewelers—

Philco Radios
SCHEWEL'S

William Powell and Myrna Loy. As a rule, pictures which try to capitalize on the success of an earlier hit are weak and unamusing; "After the Thin Man" is an exception. The picture is, if possible, even funnier and more interesting than its forerunner. The principals and the rest of the cast are as good.

NOTICE

A complete display of REGAL SHOES, including the new spring college styles, will be shown by a factory representative and a student agent at the CORNER Store all day Wednesday, February 24—one day only.

NEW
R C A Victor Radios
\$20.00 up
WEINBERG'S

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

ROCKBRIDGE

Buena Vista, Va., Phone 25

Friday, February 19th

JANE WITHERS

Can This Be Dixie?
with Slim Summerville

Plus: New Series of
"CRIME DOESN'T PAY"
\$ We Urge You to Come Early \$

Saturday, February 20

GENE AUTRY

In His Latest Musical Western

The Old Corral
with Smiley Burnette

Plus: Our Gang Comedy
Cartoon

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 22-23

Stage and Screen Attractions

—On Our Screen—

JAMES CAGNEY

—in—

GREAT GUY

with Mae Clark

First Showing in This County

—On Our Stage—

National Radio Jamboree
With Your Favorite Radio
Stars in Person from Stations

WSM, WBT, WRVA, WSB
WVL, WCAU

—Featuring—

ESRA'S BARN DANCE GANG

Willie (Red) Newman
—also—

Jack Pierce's Original
OKLAHOMA COWBOYS
Blue Bird Record Artists

A Treat for the Entire Family

Warner Bros. LYRIC

Last Times Today

Champagne
Waltz

SATURDAY

(1:15 to 11 p. m. continuous)

KAY

FRANCIS

—in—

Stolen Holiday

—with—

Claude Rains

Ian Hunter

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

Monday and Tuesday

William Powell

Myrna Loy

—in—

After the
Thin Man

Wednesday-Thursday

Lloyds of
London



Here's aroma
for you

... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up ... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the golden color of the leaf ... and get a whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd say ...

"Delicious... makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.