

Trustees Initiate 1952-53 Raise in Tuition, Accept EC-Publications Board Petition for Activities Fee

Ten Dollar Fee Will Replace Former Voluntary Campus Tax

In response to appeals from student organizations, the Board of Trustees has voted to add a \$10 Student Activities Fee to the regular University charges effective September, 1952. This Fee will replace the voluntary \$12.50 Campus Tax and will be required of all students.

Like the Campus Tax, the Fee will cover the three major publications, the Christian Council, the Troubadours, the Glee Club, the Executive Committee, the Debating Team, and the Student Body expense fund.

A new feature which the Campus tax did not have will be included in the Activities Fee. Seventy-one cents of the \$10 will help pay for the individual Calyx pictures, and will reduce their cost from \$3.50 to \$2 for each student.

Agitation by campus groups for the Activities Fee has been carried on for fifteen years. The 1951-1952 Publications Board raised the issue again at their meeting this fall. A petition was presented to the Trustees by this group and the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

A major reason for concern over such a Fee by student groups has been the failure of Campus Tax drives to meet the goals necessary to provide minimum budgets for some of these organizations.

A suggested schedule of disbursement under the new plan has been drawn up, figured on the basis of former Campus Tax revenues and an approximate undergraduate enrollment of 950. The Student Body Executive Committee will retain the right to make shifts in the proposed allocations, unless these reach appreciable proportions in which case they must be approved by the secretary of the Board of Trustees.

The tentative system of apportionment is:

Calyx	\$ 5.60
Ring-tum Phi	1.00
Southern Collegian	.77
Christian Council	.57
Expense Fund	.30
Troubadours	.76
Glee Club	.05
Executive Committee	.19
Debating	.05
Toward Individual Pictures	.71
Total	\$10.00

This list may be compared with the individual prices of some of these services and materials:

Calyx	\$10.50
Ring-tum Phi	3.75
Southern Collegian	1.25
2 Troubadour Productions	2.50
Calyx Individual Pictures	3.50
Total	\$21.50

The selling price of a yearbook alone will be 50 cents more than the student will pay for the Student Activities Fee.

The proceeds from the Student Activities Fee are to be paid to the Student Body EC by the University Treasurer. The record of these disbursements is subject to examination by the representative of the University Board of Trustees, as is the practice in connection with any funds paid through the University Treasurer.

The allotment to the Christian Council will be paid directly to the faculty treasurer of the Council rather than through the Executive Committee, since the Council is the only one of the student groups concerned which has a faculty treasurer.

According to the administration, this action in placing support of campus activities on the full student body is "in line with the practices on the campuses of the great majority of the leading colleges of the country."

Outlining the advantages of the new Fee, they continued, "the result should be not only to insure greater financial stability to the different activities and generally more creditable student productions, but the actual cost to the individual student will represent a considerable saving to the student who formerly subscribed to the Campus Tax."

Calhoun, Glenn Head New Moot Court in Law School

John Calhoun, a law school senior from Huntington, W. Va., and Robert E. Glenn, an intermediate law student from Radford, Va., will head a recently activated moot court, Sol Wachtler, president of the Washington and Lee Student Bar Association, has announced.

Calhoun and Glenn will designate the other members of the court, established under the Bar Association constitution adopted last fall when the Association was organized.

Wachtler disclosed that the court will be open to all law students, with no minimum grade limit for participation being established. He added that no special class qualifications would be maintained.

Designated as an appellate court with no jury and with decisions from the judges, the moot court will operate under the following procedure: the attorneys prepare briefs containing the law on the points in question, the judge reads the briefs, the attorneys meet with the judge to argue the law, and the judge renders a decision.

For the present a member of the law school will act as the judge. After a sufficient number of cases have been tried, Wachtler indicated, the best case will be selected to be argued before an important local or appellate judge.

Calhoun stated that he hoped this plan would stimulate interest among the law students. "Since we are just beginning the moot court here and since it is going to be on a voluntary basis, the most important thing," he emphasized, "is to interest the students in the court."

The question of how to select rules of procedure for the court has posed a problem for the court leaders. Since many of the prospective law school graduates will not practice in Virginia, it has been questioned whether to use the Virginia rules. The use of federal rules has been recommended, but there has been no final decision.

The move to establish the moot court came when Dean C. E. Williams of the Law School, after receiving letters from the American Bar Association urging adoption of the court as a project for the students, asked for a vote on the suggestion by officers of the class.

moot courts has been sought, but Calhoun declared that the local moot court will not be a copy of one from a larger university. The advice of other schools with



These pledges, shown singing in the State Theater, have been active in doing repair work in town as part of Help Week. This marks the first year that neophytes have been used in such a dual program.

Hell-Help Week Proves Success; Gilliam, Mayor Praise New Plan

1952's Hell Week, with a new twist added, closes this weekend as the seventeen W. and L. fraternities cap a semester of pledge training with formal initiations of their neophytes.

This year's new twist was a Help Week project carried on by the IFC. Sixteen fraternities detailed their pledges for a day of constructive work in town and the surrounding area. The pledge trainers in each of the houses cooperated with the IFC in carrying out the project.

Formal and informal initiation for approximately 200 freshmen will be held in the fraternity houses this weekend and next week. The minimum grade ratio for initiation this year is 5 or three C's and two D's.

"Instead of insisting on the usual useless antics of the pledges running about town," said Ed Gardiner, Chairman of the IFC Committee on Help Week, "we found most fraternities willing to cooperate towards an end of constructive work."

He lauded the Greek houses for their "enthusiasm and action in making this idea of Help Week succeed in its first tryout." Gardiner predicted that Help Week will expand in coming years.

Pledges were sent to the various social welfare districts in the area and did much painting and repair work on needy homes where there was not sufficient manpower to accomplish the job otherwise. Local merchants contributed paint and other supplies in large quantities.

Transportation and direction was supplied by the various houses. Gardiner placed the credit for organization on Sam Davidson.

In addition, most pledges carried out their traditional hikes and scavenger hunts. Many of the freshmen stated that they enjoyed being out with their pledge brothers as a unit under similar conditions.

"One of the major purposes of Hell Week" said one fraternity man, "has always been to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood within the pledge classes."

The IFC requested the fraternities not to make their pledges carry fish and other items around the town and campus. Ed Gardiner stated that at first cooperation was "poor," but later "most houses

Administration Blames Costs For Twenty Per Cent Increase

Because of increased operating costs for the University, the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees took action at their January meeting to raise fees \$100 per session. This increase will go into effect next September.

In a special statement to The Ring-tum Phi, administration spokesmen explained that this will place tuition at an average of \$450 for the session, instead of the present \$360. Each semester hour will cost \$15; at present the charge is \$12.

The University Fee covering hospital, medical, library, and athletic expenses will remain at \$90.

An addition to the regular University charges is a \$10 Student Activities Fee. This will support the student organizations which up to now have been supported by the \$12.50 Campus Tax.

For students who have supported the Campus Tax drives, the raise in charges will be less than \$90 instead of \$100.

Inclusion of this Fee in the group of expenses which are paid by all students is the result of work by students themselves. A petition from this year's Executive Committee and Publications Board succeeded where efforts of the past fifteen years had failed.

Explaining the advance in fees is a list of comparative figures compiled by the Office of the University Treasurer. In the past ten years, W. and L. charges have gone up only 50 per cent, while some expenses borne by the University have jumped up far out of proportion to this. Examples of cost increases are: 408 per cent in building repairs; 315 per cent in heating; 266 per cent in care of campus and grounds; 220 per cent in upkeep of dormitories; 170 per cent in salaries; and 169 per cent in library facilities.

Before deciding upon the increase, the administration compared Washington and Lee's income and expenses with similar colleges and universities. According to Dean Frank J. Gilliam, "A study of thirty institutions comparable to Washington and Lee in standards and character shows us almost at the bottom of the list in fees charged. Even our increased fees will leave us well in the bottom third of these thirty institutions."

The figures used for comparison were from one or two years ago, so there is the possibility of further increases at these other colleges, said Dean Gilliam.

The 1951-1952 catalogue lists the standard University fees as follows:

Tuition—\$12 per semester hour, \$360 per year (average);
University Fee—\$45 per semester, \$90 per year.

The increase, beginning with the 1952-1953 session, will place them at this level:

Tuition—\$15 per semester hour, \$450 per year (average);
University Fee—\$45 per semester, \$90 per year;

Student Activities Fee—\$10 per year.

Other charges such as laboratory fees, dormitory room rents, registration fees, insurance, diploma, certificate and transcript fees will not be changed.

Forum Cites Short Story Of W. and L. Sophomore

Glenn Scott, sophomore journalism major from Smithfield, Virginia, has been judged author of one of the twenty best short stories submitted to the annual Arts Forum held at the Women's College of North Carolina at Greensboro. Scott was named one of the winners for his short story, "Dry Wind of Autumn," first published in the latest issue of *Shenandoah*, W. and L. literary quarterly.

The story, originally written for Dr. George H. Foster's creative writing course, was nominated by

(Continued on page four)

Christian Council Service to Observe Brotherhood Week

Washington and Lee will participate in the nation-wide observance of Brotherhood Week with a student-conducted worship service in the south lounge of the Student Union next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the service will be "The Practical Implications of Brotherhood to W. and L." Dr. Ben Lyles, of the Manly Memorial Baptist Church of Lexington, will speak at the service.

Junior Byron Waites is the student director of Tuesday's service, the fourth in a series of monthly worship services sponsored by the Christian Council. Music will be furnished by a quartet of W. and L. students.

Monthly Series

John Maguire, president of the Council, stated that outside of the annual Religious Conference and the Charity Chest, these monthly worship services are the only campus-wide activity of the Council. They are thus of added importance to the student body, he explained, urging all to attend.

Religious Emphasis Week is being planned by the Council for three days in March beginning March 5. The next monthly worship service of the Christian Council will be March 4, the night before Religious Emphasis Week opens.

NOTICE

SECOND SEMESTER FEES

Those who have not paid their tuition and dormitory rent for the second semester, please call at the Treasurer's office, 4 Washington Hall, and do so promptly.

If your bill is to be sent home, please check this at the Treasurer's office.

E. S. MATTINGLY, Treasurer

World Premiere Set for 'Horses'; Lt. Colonel, Sem Teachers in Cast

With the world premiere of *All the King's Horses* only a week off, the production is "rounding into shape," according to the author, the Reverend Thomas V. Barrett. The premiere performances of the musical comedy will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Lexington High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Woman's Auxiliary of the R. E. Lee Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Betty Tracy is directing the humorous satire on college life. The cast includes a wide variety of personalities, ranging from a Lieutenant-Colonel in the United States Army all the way to Teachers at Southern Seminary. The officer is Colonel John Bowes of the ROTC and the teachers are Miss June Deakins, a specialist in Ballet and Miss Betty Lou Varley.

Faculty and Students

In addition to these contrasting members of the cast, there are also representatives of the W. and L. administration faculty and student body. Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly is to be one of the performers as is Benno Forman, a reformed critic. Dr. Barrett, the author is one of the featured players as is Bill Crimiale, a fresh-

man. One of the female leads is Mrs. Ford Fuller.

W. and L.'s dance band, the *Southern Collegians*, are supplying the music for the production under the direction of Charlie Castner. Dr. Barrett says their type of music is ideally fitted to the production.

Set Construction

The sets for the musical are to be constructed by the Canterbury Club, and organization at the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church of W. and L. and VMI students. Work is to begin on the sets Sunday night. They are expected to be ready for the premiere Friday evening.

The costuming for the play is practically finished, according to Dr. Barrett. He says the costumes are "bright and collegiate" but of no particular time or area. They are to represent the typical garb worn at the mythical college at which the play takes place.

The entire production was written by Dr. Barrett, including the songs. He earlier collaborated on similar plays at Kenyon College.

Regular admission to the production is \$1 and student tickets are 75 cents. The duets are on sale at Weinberg's, the Co-op, Turner's and the Book Shop.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

THE BENEFITS ARE YOURS

Next year the University will initiate a high tuition including a student activities fee.

The implications, the full meaning behind our two lead stories in this issue are far greater than any news article or even editorial can reveal.

The Board of Trustees has passed measures that will cost the student either ninety or one hundred dollars more for the 1952-53 session (depending upon whether or not he formerly subscribed to the Campus Tax).

The great majority of this increase will go to meet the increasing operating costs of the University. A bit of common sense on the part of the students should curb any dissatisfaction with the measure. Certainly a constantly ballooning inflation is a dangerous threat to the national economy, and we are in dire need of economic planning that could stop inflation. Educational costs, however, are not the place to start. Economize, yes; but not at the expense of a sacrifice in standards. And if the cost of living is high, then the cost of education must necessarily rise with it. An examination of the figures on page one of this paper will show that the percentage increase in tuition does not nearly approximate the percentage increase in the operational costs of the University. We can only view the increased tuition as fair, reasonable, and necessary.

Brighter news is the new student activities fee. The idea was not a new one. Realizing the inadequacy of the voluntary Campus Tax plan, members of the various extra-curricular organizations have sought the inclusion of an activities fee into the tuition for at least fifteen years. This year, under the sponsorship of the Publications Board and Student Body Executive Committee, a petition was presented to the Trustees, and the plan has been adopted. To ALL those who had a part in drawing up the petition and to the Board of Trustees who passed the measure go the heartfelt thanks of every active member of the major campus activities, which can now become even a more vital part of college life here. Stronger activities can only lead to a stronger University. The campus activities fee is positive evidence of a progressive trend at Washington and Lee.

Numerous colleges and universities throughout the country have similar activities fees. Ours may not be the first, but we can expect the same gratifying results from the fee that have been realized at other schools.

Campus Tax was never a complete success. Even when the subscription rate was high, there were always those non-subscribers who reaped many of the benefits of the Tax; and certainly the new plan will create a more general interest in activities. The new student activities fee will undoubtedly benefit the individual activities and thus every person who is a part of the University.

Our congratulations to our Board of Trustees. We are fortunate that they, unlike the trustees of all too many schools, have served the needs of the University.

SPARKS FOR THE FIRE

Spring soon t' come,
Da' grass will rizz,
We wonder where
Da' politicians is.

Pardon the Brooklynese poem, but the

question it asks has been bothering us for some time now. Possibly the smoke-filled rooms have not yet become so smoke-filled that they need airing out, but we do look forward to another pleasant political row of some sort this year and hope neither party will let us down.

Rumor has it that the University Party will soon decide who will hold the top student body offices for next year. If there's an Independent Party upset in the making, it has been well concealed so far. We do hope that the Independents will not be caught with their slates down again when election time rolls around. They have shown their capabilities on more than one occasion that we can remember; and if they can organize again, the ensuing scrap will be invigorating to everyone here. Certainly a knock-down-drag-out fight before poll time is better than the whining aftermath that has become so commonplace to student body elections.

In all seriousness, we do want to see a political situation here this spring; but we want it to be a healthy one, one that will insure the best possible student government next year. You boys know the rules—break clean in the clinches, stay above the belt, go to a neutral corner in case of a knock-down (this may seem a bit too idealistic), and come out fighting.

And speaking of politics, we also think it high time that the really big political business ahead gets rolling. The Mock Convention will undoubtedly be the highlight of the school year. We hope plans for it have been progressing more rapidly than publicity shows. Oast and Company would do well to start their publicity campaign right away if student and public interests are to be aroused to a degree befitting the occasion.

The Editor's Mirror

When President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill met in Washington recently they issued a statement in which they said that southeast Asia is the most likely target of the Communists for 1952.

Nothing specific was said in the statement as to just what the two men proposed to do if such an attack came. It merely expressed a broad harmony of views between the policies of the United States and Britain.

Why is 1952 the logical year to invade southeast Asia? If the Korean war spreads to the China mainland, we would have World War III. So it is possible that we will get a truce in Korea.

A Korean truce would allow the Chinese to move to the frontiers of southeast Asia. Even without a truce the present lull in fighting in Korea has allowed them to send much of their war industrial output to some 200,000 to 250,000 troops near the north and east Chinese borders of southeast Asia.

This is a year of political fighting in the U. S. We couldn't act in a hurry, especially because of foreign policy fights. Nothing could be done if the Chinese invaded.

The stakes are high for Burma, Thailand, and Indo China. For several years the communists have been nibbling away. The Reds believe that war on Iran or Yugoslavia would surely produce World War III, but they believe that war in southeast Asia would be considered by the world as a "local war."

Local wars or conflicts can be accepted by Communism with no trouble. "Volunteers" would attack in massive numbers and could win in an all-out offensive before the free world could effectively mobilize.

Anthony Eden, while speaking at Columbia University, said that an attack would create a situation no less menacing than the Korean war, and that the UN should be just as solid as before in case that happened in southeast Asia.

The lack of clarity of the Truman and Churchill statement may worry the Chinese Reds, perhaps make them believe that a secret Anglo-American agreement has been made.

But the statement is not convincing. The West should make a specific statement which would deter invasion of southeast Asia. If it were successful it might save a large and important part of the world from Communism. If it did not work it would give us another commitment. We would have to decrease our commitments to Europe and then perhaps have a danger of invasion in Europe and World War III.

—The Daily Kansan

DEADPAN ALLEY By Frazier Reams

Thinking back over Fancy Dress with a combination of smiles and scowls depending upon whether I happened to be thinking of the date or the numerous "visiting firemen" from Yale, Duke, and Slippery Rock that were trying to snake her during periods of mental fatigue on my part, I am reminded of a little plan I figured out one time while trying to pass the time of day in class.

Don't get me wrong—the class was interesting but I seemed to have "wandering mind" trouble. This little plan solves the problems of all college men concerning women, commonly called tomatoes, skirts, or even beasts. I meant to copyright it, but I suffered from a slight case of rigor-mortis of the typewriter at the time.

Being a student of history, and an exceptionally apt one (although my grades never seem to show the extent I have absorbed the material found in the book), I was greatly impressed by the way events and trends seem to move in cycles. There is a cycle of depressions, there is a cycle of revolutions, there is a cycle of liberalism which swings to radicalism and then back to conservatism and it seems as though everything we do or think is tied up in some way with a cycle.

Now this thing is bigger than both of us (with apologies to the sophomore I overheard last Saturday night) and so why don't we accept the inevitable and apply it more fully to dating.

Oh sure, I realize that someone will say that they already have used my cycle method in dating by having one date the beginning of their freshman year at Sweet Briar, finishing up their freshman year at the Sem, sophomore year at Hollins, junior year at Randolph Col-

lege, and then the senior year back at the Patch. But you're wrong friend.

I carry my program one step farther and apply the Reams Cycle to the individual female for the year. For the sake of clarity I call the three-hundred-and-some-sixty-odd days my "physical year." And for the sake of beginning somewhere in the year I'll suppose that Morris Wambledorf finds himself without any attachment to any skirt during the first couple weeks after Fancy Dress. You see, I had to work Fancy Dress in here somehow.

So Morris, being a true collegiate complete with white bucks and his roommate's grey flannels, begins hiking around to the various female institutions in search of his true love.

The point is that after much searching he finds the girl who is "it." She has good looks, money, a personality, money, brains, and finally money. The advantage to beginning his search at this time is that he can inform her that she has won first prize by inviting her to Spring Dances. Thus the first phase of my physical year is put into effect.

The second phase is that of consolidation and it begins with Spring Dances. Now you, being in a similar situation as Morris, have to convince her that you are probably the greatest guy in the world since Adam and that she can't possibly live another day without you at her side, spending her money. Remember to borrow a fraternity pin and wave that in her eyes. Besides, spring is the best time to be sure you have a date each weekend and the worst dragon looks like Marilyn Monroe during the months of April, May, and June. Unless you are a complete drop-

shot you should be minus a pin by Finals.

The last night of Finals is the opening of the third part of this plan. It lasts till the first of December. This last night of Finals begin to hint about how much you would like to come visit her for a month or two at her cottage at Virginia Beach or her cabin in the North Woods. If you have carefully planned your campaign, you will have no trouble and will have the summer taken care of before it begins. This also solves the problem of how to keep out of your parents' way when they begin to wonder why you aren't working.

Comes the fall and the return to school you will once again be with your true love and be sure of a date for the football season. Now the tricky part begins. You'll have to begin tapering off at Openings. Tell her that little dogs and children bite you and vice versa. Drop hints of insanity in your family and mention the fact that you may have T.B.

After all, after a year they begin to see visions of rings and other items concerned with marriage. By the first of December you should be ready for the break-up, and make it final. This saves you from an expensive Christmas present and also leaves you free for the social season at the old home town.

The fourth and final part of the cycle is to secure yourself a date for Fancy Dress either at home or by writing the queen you met during the summer. This also has the advantage of keeping your mind clear during the time for cramming for exams. After Fancy Dress you can begin all over again. After all, all work and no play makes Morris a dull bum, unless he has a car.

MOVIE REVIEW By Fox and Robbins

THE MOB

"Smoothie" D. Constone
Nick Damico Toast
Mary Nurse
And a Cast of Thousands
(Republicans All)

KA House Manager: (Speaking gruffly) "Okay, Toast, you crumb, since you haven't paid your house bill, I'm going to give you a chance to make up for it. This "mob" headed by the poker-playing bluffer is trying to worm their way into the Mock Convention. I want you to work your way into the Mock Convention. I want you to work your way from the KA house over to the ZBT house, riding upon an elephant for disguise, and win their confidence. Try to find out who the big gun is, and we'll bust 'em good."

Toast: "Just call me Nick, and be sure you forge some Republican credentials for me. Elephants won't do the whole job, on those worms. I'll teach 'em." (He pauses and gulps thirstily) "Just to make sure we fool 'em into thinking I'm Republican, furnish me with some stuff aged twenty years in charred white oak half hogs-head. On second thought, let's go whole hog. I might be really thirsty. Tatoo 'Win With Wilkie' on my chest."

Toast: "That's hardly nothing in a big school like this."

Toast: "It gives me particular pleasure to accept." (At this moment, pledges of the Mob burst noisily into the cellar, dragging Mary by her heels. They have been on a scavenger hunt.)

Smoothie: "Listen, boys, this may be a scavenger hunt, But!"
Mary: "That's okay, Smoothie, I'm just house hopping again." (At this moment Toast recognizes Mary, an old flame of his until she went out with a little squirt. Nevertheless, his flame still burns. As Mary takes out her hypodermic

needle and bursts into a fast chorus of "Red Cells in the Sunset," Toast plunges the entire room into darkness by a quick puff on the candle. He screams, "Keep Cool with Coolidge," and then gathers the hogs-head under one arm, the elephant under the other, and Mary with his teeth. They leave by the back door.)

The scene now switches back to house KA where Toast and other mock Republicans are gathered.

Toast: "It looks like everything's clear again, boys. Smoothie flunked out and the Mob lost Mary. But just to make sure, don't accept the credentials of any delegate from the Virgin Islands."

Mary: (entering and going up to Toast) "Have you tried penicillin?"

Toast: "No, let's give it a try." (They exit, as all the mock Republicans gather and sing. "We will win with Wallace, Friendly Henry Wallace.")

—That's It—

New Students Enter W. and L.

A total of twenty-three men have been accepted for entrance into Washington and Lee for the second semester, the Registrar's Office announced yesterday. It was also announced that the automatic rule applied to forty-two men as a result of first semester grades, however, eighteen of these have been reinstated.

Of the men entering this semester, thirteen are returnees.

Six new freshman enrollees without college experience are William E. Crews, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Charles L. Rice, Alexandria, Va.; Ronald S. Smith, Rye, N.Y.; Robert S. Stuart, Carlisle, Pa.; Page H. Sutherland, Petersburg, Va.; and Noel A. Wakelin, Atlantic City, N. J.

Students transferring from other colleges include two freshmen and two juniors. The freshmen are Harry M. Ford, Baltimore, Md., from Duke University, and John A. Rutherford, Radford, Va., from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The two juniors are Peter Sherman, Boothbay Harbor, Maine, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Arthur Williams, Alexandria, Va., from Virginia Military Institute.

Those students formerly enrolled at W. and L. who have reentered are Harold A. Brooks, Selden B. Carter, Robert W. Crocker, Carl C. Fritsche, Wallace C. Guest, Robert P. Hinton, William B. Inabett, James W. Kidd, Robert F. McMurtrie, Denny W. Ringers, William M. Showalter, Jr., Spence T. Snedecor, Jr., and William T. Webber, Jr.

Courses in Marriage, Community Problems Gain in Popularity at Princeton, Institute

Several courses outside the usual realm of college studies are gaining favored places in institutions of higher learning, according to their popularity in schools that have tried them.

One of these is a Marriage course at Princeton University. The Daily Princetonian called the "announcement that the popular marriage course will be given in expanded form next term" an opportunity for all seniors "to sign up for what is fast becoming an important part of Princeton education." This study has been in the curriculum for two years at the Ivy League school.

The Princeton course includes talks by members of the University faculty, as well as by guest lecturers from New York "who have had experience" in this line. Princeton officials have even reduced the costs for this course to induce more students to take it.

Institution of this lecture series was brought about by "undergraduate pressure" working through the Undergraduate Council made up of students and faculty members. The Princetonian

considers Marriage a "valuable addition to the Princeton scene," and urges all seniors to take it.

Closer to Washington and Lee is the new course in post-college problems now being offered at VMI. Begun this semester, it is a requirement in the civil engineering department.

It is designed to better adapt cadets for participation in civic and community life and includes lectures covering a variety of subjects which eventually face almost everyone after college. These include "Participation in Local Self Government," "A Wife as a Partner," "Building and Buying Your Home," investments, insurance, employer-employee relations, and the part of religion in community life.

Colonel R. A. Marr, Jr., of the civil engineering department says, "The purpose of the course is to introduce more of the humanities in with the technical work in engineering. We hope to help prepare the cadets for their obligations in community life and to make them aware of their responsibilities in their everyday lives."

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

General Cagers Seek Second Win Over Vastly Improved VPI Quint

Washington and Lee's cage squad journeys tonight to Wytheville, Virginia, for a contest with Virginia Tech's Gobblers.

This game will be the second after a two-week exam layoff capped by the Fancy Dress weekend. Last Monday night in Charlottesville, the Cavaliers, with Vic Mohl hitting for 22 points, decided the Generals in their second meeting of the season by a score of 84 to 70. According to Coach Scotty Hamilton, the Virginia five has improved a great deal since W. and L. crushed them, 75 to 53, early in December.

The Generals will be trying to capture their second victory of the year over the VPI team. Previously Washington and Lee topped the Blacksburg school, 75 to 61, in a game played here in the VMI Field House.

Hamilton didn't appear too discouraged over Monday's loss to the Cavaliers.

"We've been working hard on our defense this week," he stated. "There's nothing wrong with our offense, but opposing teams have been scoring almost at will." The Generals have maintained a scoring average of over 70 points per game and yet have won only five games out of 19.

Besides the triumphs earlier this season over the Gobblers and the Cavaliers, the W. and L. quint has wins over Norfolk Naval Training Center, Akron University, and the University of Richmond.

The inexperienced Virginia Tech squad has been improving steadily, while the Generals have failed to shake their losing habit, and Coach Hamilton says that his team will have to be in top form to repeat its earlier win.

Despite their failure to win games, Hamilton will continue with his regular starting five. That line-up consists of All-American Jay Handlan, who is leading the team in scoring with an average of 18.8 points per game, and Dave Hedge at forwards, Jim Rich at center, and Ben Walden and freshman Charlie Topp at guards. Wednesday night in Blacksburg the Techmen won their second

victory of the season when they downed Richmond by a score of 60 to 44. Junior Forward Charlie Eaton rang up 18 points to lead the Gobblers team in scoring.

Next Monday night the Generals will meet William and Mary at Williamsburg. Last Tuesday night the Indians defeated N. C. State, the Southern Conference leaders, by a score of 70 to 61. This was the third year in a row that William and Mary had defeated the perennial S. C. champs.

The Indians are paced by their junior sensation Bill Chambers, and Guard Joe Agee. In the first W. and M. game, the Generals held Chambers to two points, as he fouled out early in the third quarter.

William and Mary, faced with a fourteen point deficit early in the third quarter, came roaring back in the final period to nose out the Generals, 84-82, in the first clash of the season between the two teams.

The following is the Generals' season basketball record to date:

Dec 1—W&L 71	NTS 59
Dec 5—W&L 51	*Maryland 71
Dec 8—W&L 46	Kentucky 96
Dec 11—W&L 75	Virginia 57
Dec 14—W&L 64	*Davidson 69
Dec 15—W&L 63	*Furman 65
Dec 19—W&L 43	*Maryland 51
Dec 21—W&L 57	Miami, O. 82
Dec 22—W&L 88	Akron 94
Dec 29—W&L 59	Toledo 76
Dec 31—W&L 57	Hope Col. 68
Jan. 1—W&L 56	Bradley 76
Jan. 5—W&L 69	Roanoke 75
Jan. 7—W&L 81	*Richmond 65
Jan. 11—W&L 60	*Geo. Wash. 66
Jan. 12—W&L 76	*VPI 61
Jan. 16—W&L 58	*W. & M. 84
Jan. 19—W&L 58	*Santico 75
Feb. 4—W&L 70	Virginia 84

*Denotes Southern Conference game.

I-M Roundup

By FLETCHER LOWE

The first half of the intramural winter season is in the championship stage now. In basketball it will be the powerful Phi Gams, the Campus Club, SAE, and Sigma Nus battling for the hotly contested crown.

In handball, the KA's, SAE's (last year's champs), Campus Club and Phi Psis have won their respective leagues and stand on equal footing for the title.

Last year's title-holding ZBTs will defend their interests against the Phi Psis, Phi Kaps, and Betas in championship table tennis play. Yesterday the KA handball team opened its round-robin play by a 5-0 victory over the League D winning Phi Psis, and the latter likewise went down to a defeat in table tennis against the Betas by the same score. The opening round of the basketball championship has been postponed until tonight.

The remaining championship games in the round-robin play are as follows:

February 8
Handball: SAE vs. CC; Basketball: Phi Gam vs. Sigma Nu, CC vs. SAE; Table Tennis: Phi Kap vs. ZBT.

February 11
Handball: KA vs. CC; Basketball: Phi Gam vs. SAE; Table Tennis: Phi Psi vs. ZBT.

February 12
Handball: Phi Psi vs. SAE; Basketball: CC vs. Sigma Nu; Table Tennis: Beta vs. Phi Kap.

February 13
Handball: KA vs. SAE; Basketball: Phi Gams vs. CC; Table Tennis: Phi Psi vs. Phi Kap.

February 14
Handball: CC vs. Phi Psi; Basketball: SAE vs. Sigma Nu; Table Tennis: ZBT vs. Beta.

The second half of the winter season will begin February 18 with volleyball, followed by wrestling March 10 and swimming March 24.

Ben Collins, the new director of intramurals, reminds all managers of the important meeting Monday at 4:00 in the gym. At that time the schedules will be given out and rules gone over for the remaining winter sports season.

Terp Grapplers Cancel Match; Mermen Ready

Washington and Lee's wrestling match with the University of Maryland, scheduled for Saturday night at 7:30, has been cancelled. Mat Coach Russ Crane announces.

The cancellation was due to a schedule conflict. The Terrapins will meet Duke Saturday instead at Durham.

The General grapplers have not scheduled another match to replace the Maryland encounter, and will not wrestle Maryland at all this season.

Thus far this season the General matmen have won their only three matches, all against Southern Conference opposition. Duke, North Carolina and VPI are the three S.C. teams beaten by the Generals.

W. and L.'s next match will be against West Virginia February 16 at home.

W. and L.'s swimming team will attempt to improve on their 3 and 2 record over the weekend with meets against Davidson and William and Mary, both at home.

The General Natators swim against Davidson Saturday afternoon and the Indians Monday.

Following a successful start, which saw the General swimmers win meets with Davis-Elkins, Catholic University, and Randolph Macon College, the mermen were defeated in their next two engagements with Virginia and VPI.

Swimming Coach Cy Twombly is fearful that the two week lay-off during the examination period will hinder the Generals' chances in the Davidson and W. and M. meets.

GENERALIZING

By EARLE BATES

An All-American senior and a sensational freshman, both from Wheeling, W. Va., have become Washington and Lee's big one-two scoring combination as the Generals have tried to shake a losing habit which has plagued them all season.

When the Generals take to the court against VPI tonight on the Gobblers' floor, Coach Scotty Hamilton will be depending heavily on his Wheeling pair.

Handlan hasn't been scoring the points this season that he did last year, but his 18.8 average through the games of January proves his value to the Generals. Topp, erratic at times in his opening games, has "arrived," according to Coach Hamilton, and with a 14 points-per-game average in his last nine contests, he's taken a lot of the scoring burden off Handlan.

The two stars, one an accomplished veteran and the other possibly the outstanding college freshman basketball prospect in the Old Dominion, have many similarities in their court play.

Both have unusually accurate eyes for the basket from the outside, Topp with his two-hand set and Handlan with his one-hand push. Both are accurate from the free-throw line, Handlan leading the nation with 85.9 per cent last year, and maintaining a consistent 80 per cent this season. Topp has raised his percentage to 72 by virtue of his 77.1 in the last nine games.

Handlan's passing has amazed spectators for four seasons, and watching Topp reminds one of the W. and L. captain. Their floor play, ball-handling and dribbling, are better than average too.

When the Generals invade Blacksburg tonight, Topp and Handlan will have to be in good form to beat the vastly improved Gobbler quintet. It was Topp who

scored three quick field goals late in the first quarter of the first VPI game to give the Generals a lead which they never relinquished.

Backfield Coach Carl Wise still has not made any definite decision concerning his football plans for next year. According to a recent news release, Coach Wise has received five or six offers since the end of the 1951 football season, including two or three from Southern Conference schools.

However, numerous difficulties have prevented Coach Wise from reaching an immediate decision. Many schools do not make their appropriations for football until the summer months. Also, coaching changes at many schools are still taking place, and new members can't be added until the old coaches have left.

Coach Wise believes that the recent emphasis on the Split-T is responsible for the sudden demand for his coaching talents. "I've been with the 'T' all my life, and many colleges are now seeking 'T' formation coaches to tutor the backs on its fine points."

Mr. Wise is reluctant to leave W. and L. Although he has been in Lexington for only six years, he says rather jokingly, that he feels as much a part of the school as the pillars in front of Washington Hall.

Cal Guess, lightweight General wrestler of a few years ago, is back in school. Guess, one of the stand-out grapplers in the days when the Generals were consistent Southern Conference champions, has only one year of eligibility left, and will not wrestle until next year.

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'Common Glory' Try-Outs Soon; Troubs Start Casting New Play

Try-outs for appointments to the cast of Paul Green's **The Common Glory**, the annual summer-time patriotic drama in Colonial Williamsburg which has attracted thousands of spectators each year, are tentatively scheduled to begin March 14 at the Troub Theater.

At the same time Troub Director Austin Hunt disclosed that next Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Troub Theater try-outs will begin for the forthcoming production of the W. and L. dramatic organization.

Although final plans have not been completed, Hunt indicated that the next Troubadour presentation would probably be **The Inspector-General** by Nikolai Gogol. Hunt also mentioned that a large cast would be needed for the play, which was adapted for a Danny Kaye movie several years ago. He stated that he was depending on veteran Troub crowd-catchers to show up next week, but added that he was interested in seeing many freshmen at the Theater Monday night regardless of their experience. The times for the try-outs will be 7:30 p.m. Monday and 8:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Opportunities to secure stage, choir, acting, or dancing parts in **The Common Glory** are open to students with or without prior stage experience when the director, stage manager, designer, and

Senior Awarded Lind Prize For Chemistry Studies

Senior Cephas T. Patch has been named recipient of the Lind Prize in Chemistry for 1952. Presented to a junior or senior of exceptional merit who is a candidate for the B.S. degree with special attainments in chemistry, this grant consists of a junior membership in the American Chemical Society and subscriptions to two society journals.

Patch, resident of Southern Pines, North Carolina, is currently pursuing honors work under the supervision of Dr. J. F. Baxter. With the intention of concentrating in physical chemistry, Patch is contemplating attending either North Carolina or Princeton for graduate work.

Benefactor of this award is the well-known chemist and alumnus of W. and L. (class of '99), S. C. Lind, acting head of the Chemistry Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

WARNER BROS. STATE

SUN. - MON.
THE WILD BLUE YONDER
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TOM DRAKE
Raymond BURR
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM BERKE

choir director of the Williamsburg spectacle will be present in Lexington next month.

Help Week Praised

(Continued from page one)

Local merchants are being solicited by the IPC to contribute funds to pay for the \$110 in expenses incurred by the Help Week program. The deficit will be made up from IPC funds, if the proprietors do not volunteer enough money.

Publicity for the introduction of the welfare work into the regular training period is being given by the Roanoke papers which will feature photographs of students at work in town.

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, also praised the action of the fraternities in instituting the plan. He noted that it was "in line with all constructive forward-looking thinking dealing with fraternity life in the country."

The Dean added that "the development of such plans should make the greatest possible contribution towards silencing anti-fraternity legislation."

Dean Gilliam said he has received much enthusiastic comment from local organizations benefiting from the efforts of the fraternities. Both the Lexington Boys' Club and Children's Clinic received some of the allotted manpower.

Special thanks were given by Gardiner to Mrs. Ollinger Crenshaw for her "wonderful help in organizing the activities in town" and to Mrs. Frank Davis for work in connection with the Children's Clinic.

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8 Law Seniors Get LLB's; Va. Bar Exams Passed by 8

The W. and L. Law School conferred LLB degrees Wednesday upon ten seniors who had completed their legal studies.

The graduates, six of whom have already passed the Virginia bar examinations, are Harry G. Campier, Jr., of Welch, W. Va.; G. C. Farrier, Jr., of Somerton, Pa.; Virgil S. Gore, Jr., of Staunton, Va.; Harry R. Kauffman, of Shreve, O.; Stanley Y. C. Lau, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Robert C. Louthian, Jr., of Roanoke, Va.; Thomas R. McNamara, of Norfolk, Va.; James R. Moore, of Bluefield, W. Va.; J. William Stewart, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Solly M. Turk, of Roanoke, Va.

The six February graduates who have passed the bar examinations are Camper, Gore, Kauffman, Louthian, McNamara and Turk.

It was also announced last Saturday that eight W. and L. Law seniors had passed the Virginia bar examinations held in Richmond during December. The eight are Raymond W. Haman, of Spokane, Wash.; Clifton T. Hunt, of Savannah, Ga.; Frederick R. Larson, of Carlock, Ill.; Frank N. Light, of Chatham, Va.; John O. Marsh, Jr., of Lexington; Joseph M. Sanders, III, of Bluefield, W. Va.; J. G. Strickler, of Roanoke,

Va.; and Robert F. Wark, of Point Pleasant, N. J.

Four students who were graduated last summer from the law school also passed the examinations. They are: E. M. Faris, Jr., Thomas G. McClellan, Jr., Andrew D. Owens, and Robert B. Spencer, Jr.

Glenn Scott Wins Award In Short Story Contest

(Continued from page one)

a committee of distinguished literary critics associated this year with the Arts Forum. The critics include Katherine Anne Porter, Peter Taylor, and Robie McCauley.

Each year young writers all over the country send in short stories for judgment by the committee. Winners are invited to attend the Forum which is being held February 15 and 16 this year.

Scott is a regular contributor to the **Shenandoah**, and last year received the Mahan Award for creative writing. He has written feature stories for the **Norfolk Virginian-Pilot** in the past.

This year's entry by Scott was the first entry ever made by a W. and L. student in the Arts Forum.

Sophs Drop Meal-Switching Plan; 'Not Accomplishing Desired Goal'

By decision of the sophomore executive committee, the class-sponsored meal switching plan will not be continued this semester it was announced yesterday by class president Fletcher Lowe.

The executives decided to discontinue the program after the last meal switch in January, according to Lowe. He said that it was the opinion of the executives that the plan had not accomplished its goals of increasing class unity as well as had been originally hoped. He also added that difficulties had been encountered in organizing the project on such a large scale and keeping it running week after week.

Lowe said that the program did not break down and that he feels confident a similar plan may be used in the future, but that a smaller scale would be more practical. Thirteen fraternities took part in the plan which started in December and was operated for two switches, with the Junior Class cooperating with the sophomores.

Lowe said he wishes to express his appreciation to all the members of the sophomore and junior classes and the officers of the thirteen fraternities whose cooperation made the program possible.

'52 Fancy Dress Financial Success, Says Dance Board

Fancy Dress of 1952 was a financial success, according to Dance Board President Joe McGee. The exact figures or profit are not known at this time.

Decorations for the gym cost \$200, which was approximately the amount originally allotted for them. Orchestra fees for Jimmy Dorsey and Hal McIntyre amounted to \$3000. The latter payment came from the proceeds of the Dance Plan.

The total amount received from ticket sales at the door reached an estimated \$1000.

There was no financial loss on costumes as all were returned satisfactorily.

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