

Cleaners Stand Firm; Refuse To Cut Prices, Claiming Charges Fair

Local Establishments Blame Last Year's Price War And Rising Costs of Operation Under NRA For Recent Price Boost

Blaming their tremendous price increase on various conditions, including last year's price war, general rising costs and the NRA, five local cleaners and pressers last night, "justified" their prices and refused to make reductions.

The decision was revealed to representatives of **The Ring-tum Phi** at the end of a three-hour conference between those representatives and seven cleaning and pressing firm heads, five from Lexington and two from Staunton. Earl A. Valentine, local attorney and owner of a Lexington cleaning shop, acted as spokesman for the local men. Mr. Valentine's shop is the only one represented which is not an NRA member.

Using Unaccepted Code
All of the shops represented are operating under the provisions of the proposed national code for cleaners and dyers which has not been officially accepted by

To the Cleaners and Pressers of Lexington, Va.:

In last Tuesday's issue of **The Ring-tum Phi** we served notice on you that unless you could justify your price increase within three days court action would be taken.

Your arguments Wednesday night have failed to prove to us that the enormous increase was necessary. Therefore, unless the desired adjustments are made by twelve noon tomorrow, the entire case will be handed over to the proper authorities at that time.

The Ring-tum Phi,
FRANK J. YOUNG, editor.

NRA officials. The cleaners present who are NRA members said they were operating under the unaccepted code for their industry in order to avoid the stricter wage and hour provisions of the blanket code. Because of the increased costs which they say they have incurred under this unaccepted code, they maintain that price reduction would mean a loss to them. Mr. Valentine said that he is keeping the same price level out of fairness to the others. He declared that he would close his plant rather than reduce his prices.

Bad Accounts Blamed
In explaining why the increase here had been so great, Mr. Valentine said that the present prices are no higher than they were two years ago, but that during the last university term a bitter price war in Lexington resulted in losses to almost every cleaner in town. Much of this loss, the cleaners admitted, was due to bad accounts.

The present prices are one dollar for cleaning and pressing a three-piece suit and fifty cents for pressing alone. By using the tickets which were offered by most Lexington cleaners, students two years ago were able to get the same work done for ninety cents and thirty cents.

Expected Code
When asked why the price increase went into effect on September 11, the day before the date set for the arrival of freshmen and four days before the official opening of the university, Mr. Valentine explained that the local cleaners and pressers had been expecting then that the national cleaning and dyeing code which was then before the NRA officials would be accepted almost any day and they believed that it would be better to raise their prices voluntarily in anticipation of this acceptance, rather than wait until they were forced to do so, soon after the students arrived in town. No code has yet been accepted for the cleaning and dyeing industry although one is now awaiting the decision of NRA officials.

Agents Discussed
In a discussion of the discontinuance of agencies in fraternity houses and dormitories and their subsequent readoption in the latter buildings, the cleaners said that the fraternity house agencies had nearly always resulted in losses. They said that their reason for putting agents back in the dormitories was that one of

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Rutledge Will Be Next University Assembly Speaker, November 4

Archibald Rutledge, of Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, a well-known writer on nature, will speak at the University Assembly November 14, according to W. W. Morton, director of Christian Work. He will be the second of the series of outside speakers to be brought here by the Christian Work Department this year. The first, Arthur Henderson, spoke last week.

Mr. Rutledge will talk on some aspect of nature. He has written several books on natural history, hunting and outdoor life. Many of his articles on these subjects have been published in the popular magazines.

He is a native of South Carolina, and most of his books have a Southern background. Among the most prominent of his writings are "Old Plantation Days," and "Plantation Game Trails," both of which are to be found at the University library.

Finklestein Is Chosen as New Vice-President

Boland Elected Secretary-Treasurer of Athletic Council

Eli Finklestein was elected vice-president of the student body and Tom Boland secretary-treasurer of the athletic council at a meeting of the executive committee Tuesday night.

Finklestein is a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Monogram club. He is an intermed-seventy-yard low hurdles in the standing member of the track team. During his junior year he tied the world's record for the seventy yard low hurdles in the Southern conference, but a leg injury forced him from intercollegiate competition last year.

Tom Boland is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Sigma, and the Monogram club. He is a senior in the academic school, and has played football here for four years.

List of Officers Complete
With the election of these two men, the official roster of the student body and athletic council is complete. Following are the officers of the student body and members of the executive committee for this year: president, Sherwood Wise; vice-president, Eli Finklestein; secretary-treasurer, Ed Mincher; "Red" Bailey, Joe Walker, Everett Tucker, Ed Fewett, Meredith Graham, Stanley Higgins, and Harold Cochran. Amos Bolen, Lewis Martin, and Tom Boland are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively, of the athletic council, and Tim Cremin and Duncan McDavid members-at-large.

W. T. Lawton Elected Washington Society President For '33-'34

Walter T. Lawton was elected president of the Washington Literary society last Monday night. John Renkin was elected vice-president; Julius Garber, secretary; Harris Anderson, treasurer; William Barbee, critic; Daniel Gholson, censor; and Osmond Baxter, publicity.

Despite the fact that only eleven old men were present, not enough to constitute a quorum, elections were held because of the necessity of getting things organized for this semester.

Price Davis was elected to represent the society on the Intercollegiate Debating council. The following freshmen gave speeches as part of their initiation: Martin Kaplan, James Moody, Edwin Epstein, Andrew Vickers, and Robert Arnold.

Ring-tum Phi Triesouts
There will be a meeting of all freshmen, trying out for **The Ring-tum Phi** editorial staff, on Monday, October 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the journalism room. There will be no meeting tonight.

Special Notice
There will be a very important meeting of the Calyx editorial staff on Monday night, October 16, at 7:30, in Newcomb Hall.

Holiday Plans Await Faculty Vote Monday

Administration's Attitude Toward Leave Is Unknown

STUDENT FEELING GROWING STRONGER

Bolen's Statement Indicates Desire of Team For Support Oct. 28

Plans for the Princeton game holiday were still hanging in abeyance today awaiting action by the faculty on the petition of the student body. Until after the faculty meeting Monday, nothing definite can be decided. Sherwood Wise, president of the executive committee, said last night, "There is no indication yet from the administration. We will have to wait until Monday, I believe."

Few at Yale Game
Meanwhile there is a growing desire for the holiday exhibited among members of the student body. With a few students planning to go to the Yale game tomorrow, many others have expressed a wish that it be made possible for a larger group of students to attend the Princeton game.

Members of the football team have shown an interest in plans for the holiday. Most of them admit they have given it little thought, but Amos Bolen, football captain, voiced the opinion of the majority of the players when he said, "The holiday would let some students go who otherwise could not. Naturally, we'd like to see as many of the students at the game as possible."

No Reductions In Year Book Picture Prices

NRA Engravers' Code Removes All Hope of Cut In Calyx Prices

Starting next Wednesday, the pictures for the Calyx will be taken at the various fraternity houses, beginning with the Phi Kappa Sigmas. One man from each house will be selected to make personal appointments for each of the members of that fraternity, while arrangements will be made whereby the non-fraternity men may have their pictures taken some time in the latter part of this month.

There will be no reduction in the prices for the pictures. They will remain the same as last year; namely, senior pictures, \$8.00, as it has always been; junior pictures, \$4.50; sophomore pictures, \$2.50; and freshmen pictures, \$2.00. These prices will cover any other pictures of the individuals which might appear in other places in the book.

"The NRA Engravers' Code," stated Joe Snyder, the editor of the book, "has made engraving even higher than it was last year, and naturally the prices for the pictures cannot be lowered, and," he continued, "since there are fewer students in the University this year than there were last, it naturally follows that there will be less pictures taken. So, for this reason, it would be impossible for me to lower the prices." He added that since the engraving for one senior picture covers one half of an entire page in the Calyx, where in other year books sometimes as many as four seniors are put on one page, it could not be expected of him to make a price reduction.

Snyder further said, "I want to urge everyone to have his individual pictures taken at the appointed time and at his respective fraternity house. This will guarantee a better service to both the students and the Calyx."

For the second year Andrew McClung, expert photographer for many years, first working for the White Studios and now with the Andre Studios of New York City, will be the photographer. He has been spending this past summer

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Dr. Myers' Condition Improving; Only Five Students in Hospital

With the dismissal Thursday morning of Wilbur Smith, Covington, Va., there remain only five students in the Jackson Memorial hospital. The flu cases have dwindled to two, Charles Walker, Lancaster, Ky., and Walter Kirk, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Robert Peek, Little Rock, Ark., who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, was removed to the Dutch Inn early this week by his parents.

The hospital authorities stated that Professor Myers is slightly better and that Robert Holland is also gradually improving. The other patients are: James Quisenberry, Roanoke, Va., and Claiborne Darden, Suffolk, Va.

Crews Affiliate Over 350 Men; Alumni to Aid

Present Drive For Membership Declared Successful

The drive to enlist student and alumni support behind the crews has gained such momentum since it was put into motion last Wednesday that now over 350 students have joined one or the other of the boat clubs and alumni assistance is practically assured.

To revive the ancient interest in the annual boat races between the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crews every student is being asked this week to become identified with one of the clubs. A membership fee of twenty-five cents is being charged in order to put crew on a sound financial basis and make possible a more extensive program.

John Haines, Harry Lee captain and a chairman of the drive committee, said the results of the membership campaign have been very encouraging and will help make crew the outstanding sport that it once was here.

Alumni Aid Expected
As "Cy" Young has promised alumni support for crew "if the student body does its part," help from the old graduates appears certain.

Six fraternities have signed up practically 100 per cent to assist the crews. They are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Epsilon Pi. Returns are not complete from a number of houses yet. New members have been shared about equally between the two clubs.

German Print Liked Best by Students Given to Library

The print which the students voted their favorite at the exhibition of modern German prints held here last year has just been given to the library. It is a self-portrait by Kaethe Kollwitz, a German artist who is still living. This original lithograph is the gift of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia and is now on exhibition in the Browning Room.

The library is keeping a file of all possible material on the NRA, and other schemes of economic planning which are now being tried out in this country. It is buying all books published on this subject, and making a bibliography of all periodical articles. This bibliography is kept at the desk, available for reference. The rest of the material on the NRA is being kept in a special pamphlet file of current material.

It is interesting to note that the two books which seem to be in greatest demand by students at the library are the two leading national best-sellers, Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," which is reserved for students only, and "The Farm," by Louis Bromfield, in the circulating library. Other books which are popular here are Hans Fallada's "Little Man, What Now?" and "The Master of Jaina" by Mazo de la Roche, both in the circulating library, and E. F. Benson's "Edward VII," in the regular library collection.

Tilson's Heavy Guns Unlimbered for Battle With Yale Tomorrow

Big Blue Given Rousing Send-off by Students as They Leave For Northern Invasion.—Generals' Physical Condition Best This Season.

After a limbering-up session in the Yale Bowl this afternoon in which the Generals made themselves at home in the big New Haven stadium, the Washington and Lee squad of twenty-five football warriors are ready to start activities against the Bulldogs tomorrow in the best physical condition that the team has been in since it opened a three-game undefeated season three Saturdays ago.

This afternoon's workout consisted largely of limbering up exercises in which the Big Blue straightened the kinks out of their limbs which they received in their 14-hour trip from Lexington to the scene of action. Another purpose of this last minute with the big cup, so that they will be able to let the boys get acquainted off to a good start in his new position the "feel" of playing in a stadium that is larger than any the Generals will play in this season.

Tilson Pleased
"We are in the best shape so far this year," remarked Coach Tilson with a cheery grin on his face. "There are no major injuries among the men that we have selected to take the Yale trip. The past week we have emphasized offensive play a bit more than the other features of the game. Freshman Coach Hostetter scouted the Yale-Maine game and we have been using his reports to practice against the opposing team's attack."

It appears that the Generals have the hardest game of those played to date when they stack up against Coach Reggie Root's pupils tomorrow. Root, former frosh coach, put his first Eli team on the field against the University of Maine last week. He got off to a good start in his new position when his proteges doubled the score on their opponents, 14-7. Tilson and Root are both in their first year as big time head coaches, and provided that the Washington and Lee-Yale contest doesn't end in a stalemate, one of these leaders is due to receive his first big set back.

Bulldogs Make Slow Start
Although the Bulldogs were late in getting started in the Maine game, they broke through in the last half to make up for time lost. After the intermission, the Elis proved their real strength when a "so-called second team" backfield substituted for the starters and pushed the ball over to give the first string players a few lessons at the grid game. The tally followed a 28-yard return of a punt by a substitute back, Tom Curtin. Besides putting the ball in position to score, Curtin made himself the undisputed hero of the day when he made the two Yale conversions.

Elis Scored Twelve Firsts
The Elis outplayed the Maine representatives by a larger margin than the final count indicates. Yale made 12 first downs to their rivals' six. In the first quarter the Bulldogs made steady gains on line plays to move the ball up 72 yards, and earn five straight first downs. Yale greatly outplayed the Maine men when they gained three times as many yards through rushing by making a total yardage of 185. Seven passes were negotiated by Yale to make a sum gain of 98 yards.

Yale apparently has two equally good backfields. The first is supposed to be the regular team and consists of Captain Lassiter, Marting, Fuller, and Callan. The reserve set of ball carriers that shamed the first string group last week consists of Curtin, Towel, Roscoe, and Wilskel.

Starting Team All Veterans
Johnson, a converted center, proved to be a rangy flankman in the Yale opener. All of the starting team last week was veteran Bulldog material except this end and his companion on the other end of the line, and "Stan" Fuller, termed by Coach Root as a "good backfield find."

Last week 17,000 persons saw the New Haveners try their hand at a new system of play. Reggie Root uses the Notre Dame system of play, and the first game showed lack of polish in the running of their plays. Coach Tilson will put Root's style to the supreme test tomorrow when his backfield of Sawyers, Mattox, Bailey, and

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President Gives Reception
A reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Gaines for faculty members and their wives, and members of the University staff at the President's home Tuesday afternoon between five and six o'clock. The guests numbered 142.

One of the youngest college students this year is Brooks Lockhart, 13, of Sandyville, W. Va., a freshman at Marshall College.

The Ring-Tum Phi WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY SEMI-WEEKLY

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FRANK J. YOUNG, '34, Editor JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A, Business Manager

PARADOXICAL CLAIMS ADVANCED BY CLEANERS

Lexington cleaners and pressers will not lower their prices unless officially forced to do so. That much and little more came out of the conference between them and representatives of The Ring-tum Phi last Wednesday night.

They failed, however, to give definite evidence justifying the size of the price increase. Only two firms were cited definitely as taking a loss last year, but the proprietor of one of the two admitted that the business was only a sideline with him, and not his main source of income.

They failed also to justify their local price fixing agreement, which went into effect September 11. The reason they gave was that they expected that a national cleaners' and dyers' code, then hanging fire, but later rejected, would go into effect very soon after their own agreement and that they, therefore, believed it best to raise prices then to the level which would be necessary under the operating costs of this particular code instead of waiting until they were forced to do so, as they believed they would, soon after the students arrived in town.

Another matter not satisfactorily cleared up is that of student agents. The reason given for their abolition is that the proposed national code for the industry prohibits such agents, but the local cleaners admitted that they were glad to see them done away with in fraternity houses as they have taken losses under that system of doing business.

Although the presence at the meeting of two representatives of a Staunton firm was explained by the fact that they were named in the handbill which appeared last month announcing the price increase in Lexington, The Ring-tum Phi is still unable to understand why Lexington cleaners and pressers, having admitted that there are too many cleaning and pressing establishments in this town, are accepting this outside competition without evident signs of protest.

It is desirable that the faculty take under consideration a proposal to alter the absence regulations so as to allow students whose grades entitle them to a limited number of cuts per semester to take these cuts without loss of quality credits, regardless of the number of absences during that semester made necessary by illness, representation of the University on athletic teams or in other activities, or for other legitimate reasons.

ABSENCE REGULATIONS DESERVE ALTERATION

To see the prudence and the necessity—if fairness is to be given any consideration at all—of such a change, one has but to examine the injustice with which the present ruling operates. Suppose a student has worked to get reasonably good grades with the expectation of earning three cuts per semester in each class.

Suppose a student has worked to get reasonably good grades with the expectation of earning three cuts per semester in each class. Judiciously he postpones the use of these cuts until a time when he can make the most advantageous use of them; but in the meantime, illness, football trips or other reasons generally accepted as valid excuses occasion his absence from class. His cuts are gone! In spite of his worthy efforts, he is dropped back into the same category as first-semester freshmen and probationers.

To realize how this Greek gift of cuts becomes not only provoking but almost vicious, suppose that the "favored" student takes his cuts at the first of the semester, before they are taken from him. Later he becomes ill, and, after being told that he was supposed to save his cuts especially for this siege of sickness, he is informed that he has lost quality credits, valuable quality credits that he would not have lost had he been on probation.

The vague, paradoxical, and tricky nature of the present cut system makes it ineffective as a reward, and unfair as a regulation.

To give every student all the cuts he has earned, regardless of other reasons for which he has a legitimate excuse, is essential to making the system just, definite, and worthy of student respect. More cuts would certainly result, but it is just as sure that more students would find it to their advantage to have a "C" average. So that, from every angle, the proposed change would be more in keeping with educational aims at Washington and Lee.

GENERALS MARCH ON YALE WITH CONFIDENCE AND SPIRIT

Fresh from what should constitute three victories, the Washington and Lee Generals are now turning their eyes on Yale with greedy ambitions. This marks the first time that these two teams have met on the gridiron, and it is the general hope of the students that it will not be the last.

For a school like Washington and Lee, although small in size and carefully hidden in the Blue Ridge mountains, to meet Yale is not necessarily a revival of David and Goliath, although the Yale students, through their press, seem to think it is so. The Generals, like David, may spring an upset and win.

Yale was not anxious for this game, they didn't go out of their way to get it, but instead of humiliating the Blue and White team, the Generals have been inspired with a new desire to conquer the mighty ogre and cease its idle babbling.

The general consensus is that Washington and Lee is playing out of its class when it meets Yale tomorrow and that it will only be a matter of how many touchdowns Yale cares to push over the goal line. Such is not the case. Coach Tilson, representative of the entire squad, earnestly believes that Washington and Lee is going to give Yale a hard fight tomorrow, and the Generals will join the squad at Maine in providing Yale players and followers with an afternoon of bitter suspense and worry.

Yale is the first of the Big Blue's major inter-sectional games this season. Princeton has to follow, but Princeton has been played before and defeated, they seem nearer home, and Washington and Lee is well-recognized in the Tiger stadium as a serious threat. With the hope of a holiday in mind, many students are planning to attend this game, and for this reason, there will be no gridgraph on that Saturday.

Forward Washington and Lee! What you may lack in scoring punch tomorrow, you will certainly make up in true sportsmanship and good feeling. You feel in your hearts that you will win; tomorrow's scoreboard will show it.

SENSE and NONSENSE

ROSCOE AND APPLGATE Being a somewhat wistful lament for past days—without the permission of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Roscoe and Applegate were college men. I knew them, and I may have envied them A little; but I must have honored them For they were smooth, and they were good to see.

I do not think of either of them now, Without remembering, how, long ago— It must have been at least a year or so— Both Roscoe and Applegate used to walk About the brick-paved streets of Lexington, Aglow with all the self-complacency Which comes of knowing that your coat and vest, And that essential place whereat the knees Get clubby with pants, are pressed. All that is gone; Still I for one bemoan the days when suits Were cleaned, and there were pants pressed everywhere.

—W. S. F.

THE PARAPET By HERBERT RUDLIN

NOONDAY HILITES: George Kelly, prominent machine gun operator and his modish wife are sentenced to life imprisonment for Urschel kidnaping. Disarmament conference heads warn Germany that she must have no other than small arms authorized by the Versailles Treaty. Hitler summons envoy back to Berlin in midst of sensational reaction. United States Senator James J. Davis, nationally dubbed the "Mussolini of the Moose," is acquitted of lottery charges by government prosecutors. Football gate receipts witness general increase of 40 and 50 per cent throughout country. A general bolt to the McKee ticket noted by Associated Press this morning. LaGuardia, however, leads in the Literary Digest poll. Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, predicts Washington and Lee to give Yale a hard battle.

In Philadelphia one Art J. Smith conceives a noble and ingenious scheme for aiding national recovery and swelling his deflated pocket. Germany has its brown shirts so why not America its khaki shirts, he reasoned. Purchasing a number of such, he organized the Khaki Shirts of America. In the midst of patriotic eulogies and strident plans to march on Washington and declare Franklin Roosevelt dictator, Smith continued to sell khaki shirts like hot-cakes. The boys wanted to leave right away, but Smith pleaded with them to remain until most of his shirts were gone. When police raided his headquarters, Smith went too-out the window.

Exactly in the center of staid and stolid Virginia a rampant colony of nudists is allegedly sprouting with more vigor than an early morning glory. From the Anti-Nudity League of America comes an appeal and a communique to Governor Pollard apostrophizing Virginia for "its purity and nobility," and urging him to wipe out the nudist camp. From the Capitol hill Governor Pollard orders red-faced deputies "to get all the bare facts" and bring them back.

France has its Devil's Island, England her St. Helena, and now the United States will have its own novelistic haven of criminal misfits. A prison island with bluff, rocky shores, unfriendly alike to escape attempts and to conniving friends, has been selected by the justice department for the future home of desperate gangsters, kidnapers, and other federal convicts. It will be in San Francisco Bay, a mile from the nearest mainland, and surrounded by a swift, boiling swirl of current that will discourage any Hellenistic bravery.

With this paper still holding aloft the cudgel of price correction, Lexington cleaners are rapidly coming to realize that this will be one occasion, astoundingly, when Washington and Lee students will refuse to stand in meek obedience to their dictatorial price policy. For a long time Washington and Lee students have been the happy hunting grounds of transient racketeers with cheap prices and cheaper goods and ordinary goods with exceptionally high prices. Many a student would suffer a jolting eye-opener if he could compare the prices existing in Lexington's haberdasheries during the summer with those current now on identically the same goods. As for the cleaning and pressing problem, the fact that the cleaners blithely set a pressing charge of fifty cents indicates how highly-regarded (?) is the sales-resistance of W. and L. students. The cleaners surmised that it would take more than a depression to erase the sucker tendencies of the students, and they acted accordingly behind patriotic utterances of NRA support. But, this time, we believe there will be a substantial turning of the worm one way or another.

One year ago today: Five pert, buxom, comely, and sexy waitresses were added to the 'beanery' in a modern program of dining hall rehabilitation. Patronage and fraternity table gossip immediately rose to a new high.

SEED: Fall... cold skies now outlining House Mountain... warm days and chilly nights... Hollywood... San Francisco... palms under frosty moonlight... spreading elms near the Law building... the campus soon will be covered with multi-colored leaves... and darkies engaged in interminable raking... and the tang of smoldering leaves... with smoke spiraling from the distant mountains... the calm staidness of Doremus gym by moonlight... that white horse on Wilson Field two years ago... that looked like a meandering ghost in the dark... and Bill Morris' resultant

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Letters to the Editor

To the Student Body:

I believe that every student should congratulate Mr. Frank Young, for the excellent article which he wrote in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi. I refer you to the article in which he raked the local dry cleaners over the coals for charging the Washington and Lee students such outlandish prices.

It certainly makes the students feel good to see that the editor of their paper has enough spunk to bring such an existing condition to the front page of the school paper, not forgetting to mention the publicity which it received in many prominent newspapers throughout the country.

Truer words were never written. I know every student has the same attitude towards the high prices which the cleaners have been demanding. Why! They haven't been dry cleaning clothes. Instead they have been dry cleaning the students' pocket-books. The question now is: how long can they get away with it?

I make a motion that we, the students of Washington and Lee university, back up Mr. Young 100 per cent in his fight with the cleaners and if necessary declare a boycott upon them, until they realize that they must give us just prices.

BOB FELLOWS

Dear Sir:

I have heard it rumored that the faculty is holding up the decision pertaining to the football holiday for the Princeton game until they see how our team makes out against Yale. In other words, if we beat Yale they will give us the holiday, and if we don't, well! we'll just remain in Lexington.

Personally, I can not see the object of this. If the faculty has the idea that the Princeton Tiger is going to roam all over the Gen-



By Herb Rudlin

Editor's Note: This year "Front Row" will be an alternating affair. On Tuesdays this column will contain previews estimating forthcoming pictures, while on Fridays the column will criticize the week's past films. For the present, Joe Magee will conduct the previews and Herbert Rudlin the reviews.

Wheat vs. Waste

Discussion of the utilization of internal political problems as motion picture plots rarely are marked by any degree of success, a past notable exception being "Gabriel Over the White House." When two Hollywood scenarists persuaded Paramount officials to picture the farmers' problems, they concealed their own trepidations as to the picture's reception in urban centers, notoriously disinterested in the abundant troubles of the farmer. However, they made a picture of farm life, of the farmer's battle with poverty and low prices, of the tie-up between farmer and promoter—and held their respective breaths. But, to be brief, the picture, called "Golden Harvest," proved to be a popular success from every standpoint.

And the Friday night's audience which received "Golden Harvest" at the New Theatre with such vociferous approval and appreciation was not totally due to the rambunctious spirit of hilarity following the rally. It was really a fine picture, sincerely humorous and realistic, containing a goodly share of exciting moments and dramatic anti-climaxes that improved rather than spoiled the picture, largely through the brittle acting of Chester Morris. Whether or not it truthfully depicted the low-down on the recent farmers' outbreak, we cannot say, but it did give a new slant on the whys and wherefores of the wheat farmer. Outstanding performer: Roscoe Ates.

Gangsters and Gals

Why such bugle ballyhoo was given to the fact that Arthur Somers Roche wrote "Penthouse" is not exactly clear. Most theatre-goers are magazine readers well versed with Roche's prolific aptitude for turning out stories which are either eminently worthwhile, or simon-pure rubbish. Fortunately, "Penthouse," which was Saturday's attraction at the New, was typical of Roche's roaring rubbish, but at the same time proved to be rather exciting and entertaining despite the confusing abundance of framing, double-crossing, triple-crossing, surprise disclosures, and such. Warner Baxter, still the tired but sympathetic human, turned in a creditable performance. Myrna Loy is the typical lady of brass with a heart of gold. Phillips

erals on October 28th, it is all wrong. If this is true, I suggest that they go over to the football field and watch our men practice. I watched them last Wednesday, and am convinced that the highly rated Tiger is going to be caged.

The spirit which the student body displayed at the game last Saturday plainly showed that the students are backing these men, and are willing to back them whether they are playing Yale, Princeton, or even Southern California.

We have not had such a school spirit in the old town for a number of years, and I dare say that if we are not allowed to go to the Princeton game the spirit will be completely demoralized.

The faculty should give us a definite answer, one way or the other, as soon as possible, so the students can go ahead and make arrangements or cancel the ones that they have already made.

A STUDENT

Dear Editor:

How about deferred rushing? It seems to me that this school has put up with cutthroat rushing long enough. There is no need for me to go into all the details as to why deferred rushing is so much better than the present system which is unfair both to the freshmen and upper classmen.

Last year an attempt was made by the inter-fraternity council to draw up an d pass upon a practical scheme. Narrowness caused that scheme to fail. The inter-fraternity council could perform a great service to the school by starting early this year and carefully working out a practical and satisfactory plan which will satisfy everybody who wants to be satisfied. Other schools have deferred rushing and Washington and Lee can too if every fraternity man is willing to cooperate.

Fraternity Man

Holmes, we note, is still going strong as the fair-haired youth that nobody understands and who got all tangled up in a situation that even a good old Lees dormitory freshman could have avoided. Well, such is Roche. Best performance: Warner Baxter.

Tremenjous

"Her First Mate," which lulled three people to sleep (there want no mo') the other Monday and Tuesday at the New Theatre, proved to be as easily digestible as her first biscuit. Chopin has instituted suit claiming that both plot and picture was inspired by his "Funeral March," which is copyrighted. But Chopin is being ridiculous. "Her First Mate" was one of the finest lullabies of the year.

Dullest show: From 2:15 to 10:45 Monday and Tuesday.

Gab-fest

"When Ladies Meet" they either meet in company with a white dove or a green monster held on a very thin leash. This picture, whose unrelenting torrent of dialogue fatigued Lyric audiences Tuesday afternoon and night, was meekly pictorial and eminently confusing as to what happens when ladies in love with the same man, one his wife and the other his lover, meet on the battlefield of injured pride and baffled emotional satisfaction. And when Ann Harding, the wife, meets Myrna Loy, there ensued such a parliamentary debate of supposes, ifs, and why couldn't she's that was probably never before projected on the screen—and never will again, if audience reaction is a governing factor. To say the least, the picture failed to boast a single exciting moment or an original situation, and was saved from complete mediocrity by the unfailingly fine performance of Ann Harding and the comic antics of Robert Montgomery.

Dawn of Hepburn

We have always been stubbornly cynical about newly-arisen stars and the carpet of glittering ballyhoo which is spread before their majestic feet by paid hirelings. We would have been so about Katherine Hepburn had we missed seeing her in "Bill of Divorcement." Without even knowing her name, we were struck by this ugly duckling of an actress with such an amazing personality that her every movement and every glance became singularly momentous. In "Morning Glory," which was featured at the New yesterday and Wednesday, Hepburn proves beyond a doubt that she is not a publicity pomegranate, but a capable actress deserving rank behind Helen Hayes. The picture itself runs the gamut of humor, pathos, drama, emotionalism, always dominated by the excellent characterizations of Hepburn as Eva Lovelace, blithely determined to take New York by storm in scaling the histrionic heights. Just a bit stagey in its accentuation of the wear and tear of feminine success, a bit trite in its depiction of actorial rebuffs, "Morning Glory" de-

Continued on page three

RADIO & RECORDS

Bing Crosby starts a new series of Monday night half-hour programs of melody, with Lennie Hayton's orchestra, at 8:30, Monday night. This broadcast, which will originate in Hollywood where Bing is now making pictures, will be his first series of half-hour programs. He will act as his own master of ceremonies in this program. Among the popular baritone's offerings the first night will be, "Thanks," "Tomorrow" and "The Last Roundup."

Jack Pearl, better known as the Baron Munchausen, will be heard in the second of his new series of programs over the NBC-WEAF network, Saturday night, at 8:30. Cliff Hall, who acts the part of "Sharlie," the DeMarco Sisters and Al Goodman's orchestra, will share time with the Baron.

Football again takes the spotlight on the air this week-end with the first big inter-sectional game of the season being broadcast. Ted Husing will give a play-by-play description of the Northwestern-Leland Stanford football game. WGN is going to broadcast all the professional football games to be played in Chicago this year, starting with the game this Sunday between the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals. Dan McGugin, well known southern lawyer, and coach of the Vanderbilt University football team, will be guest speaker on that All-America Show at 9:30 tonight.

TRY THESE:

Tonight: 6:30, Football Dope, WABC; 6:45, Jack Denny Orch., WABC; 8:00, Ethel Shutta and Bester Orch., WJZ; 9:00, Phil Harris Orch., WJZ; 9:30, Phil Baker, WJZ; 10:00, Olsen and Johnson, WABC; 11:00, Meyer Davis Orch., WEAF; 11:30, Wayne King Orch., WGN; 11:50, Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN; 12:00, Cab Calloway, WJZ; 1:00, Jan Garber Orch., WGN.

Saturday: 2:45, Northwestern vs. Stanford, WABC; 6:30, Football Scores, WABC; 7:15, Mildred Bailey, WABC; 7:30, Jane Frohman, WABC; 8:30, Jan Garber Orch., WGN; 9:00, Jack Pearl and Goodman Orch., WEAF; 9:30, Leo Reisman Orch., and Yacht Club Boys, WEAF; 10:00, B. A. Rolfe Orch., WEAF; 10:30, Rich Orch. and George Jessel, WABC; 11:00, Isham Jones Orch., WABC; 11:30, Hollywood on the Air, WEAF; 12:00, Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN; 12:30, Reggie Childs Orch., WJZ; 1:00, Joe Haymes Orch., WABC.

Sunday: 2:00, Helen Morgan, WABC; 3:25, Professional Football Game, WGN; 6:30, Wayne King Orch., WGN; 6:50, Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN; 7:00, Lopez Orch., WJZ; 7:30, Ozzie Nelson Orch., WJZ; 8:00, Jimmie Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubi-noff Orch., WEAF; 9:00, Julius Tannen and Rapee Orch., WABC; 9:30, Walter Winchell, WJZ; 10:00, Jack Benny and Black Orchestra, WGN; 11:30, Wayne King Orch., WGN; 11:50, Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN; 12:00, William Scotti Orch., WEAF; 12:30, Jan Garber Orch., WGN.

Monday: 7:30, Grantland Rice, WJZ; 8:00, Green Orch., WABC; 8:30, Victor Young Orch., WEAF; 9:15, Kate Smith, WABC; 9:30, Isham Jones Orch. and Gertrude Neissen, WABC; 10:00, Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN; 11:00, Scotti Orch., WEAF; 11:15, Phil Harris Orch., WEAF; 11:30, Wayne King Orch., WGN; 12:00, Bester Orch., WJZ; 12:30, Bynny Meroff Orch., WEAF; 1:00, Jan Garber Orch., WGN.

NOTES: WABC has gone in for that Suth'n accent in a big way. They's gone and hired two gentlemen from Dixie who will soon be announcing. They are Davidson Taylor, of Louisville, Ky., and Bert Parks, of Atlanta, Ga. The CBS now has both the fastest and slowest talking comedians signed up. Lulu McConnell, of "The Big Show," is the fastest, reeling off 250 to 275 whirlwind words a minute, while the black-face comedians, Moran and Mack pride themselves in their levanthic drawl. Warning: Pennsylvania's will be returning to their alma mater, Penn State College, where they originated, when they go on tour this month. Jan Garber might now be a baseball star but for an incident of his youth. While catching for a Philadelphia semi-professional team, a foul tip caught him squarely on the nose and he decided to quit. Irene Beasley, who can be heard on the NBC network at 6:30, three times a week, was educated at Sweet Briar.

RECORDS:

On the Brunswick releases for October 7 are recordings by Ruth Etting, Anson Weeks, and Freddie Martin. Miss Etting sings a successor to "A Faded Summer Love" called "Summer Is Over." It is in the same blue, haunting mood of all its predecessors, and Miss Etting does the vocal as only she can. On the other side is the currently popular "Close Your Eyes." This recording is well worth listening to. "I'll be Faithful" and "You've

Continued on page three

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

LAST NIGHT THE WASHINGTON AND LEE GENERALS, some 30 strong, left by train to conquer the wise men of the east, that highly tainted and little productive team, Yale. Tomorrow morning the Generals will have their initial workout in the mammoth bowl, and, after becoming accustomed to its deep inclosed playing field, will eat a light meal of something like broth and be prepared to go on the field at 3 p. m. as the underdog and come off two hours later as the miraculous team that pulled a Horatio Alger because they were bound to win. Yes, the team will be prepared to do that, all right, and there won't be a single man in a blue and white uniform who won't sincerely believe that that is just what is going to happen. With that spirit, not of personal vanity or egotism, but of pure self confidence, nothing else but a win could happen.

THE SQUAD REALIZES THAT THEY ARE GOING UP against one tough outfit when they step from the obscurities of the Southern conference and victories over such small schools as Roanoke college or William and Mary to play a team which has been recognized for many years as one of the east's greatest contributions to football. Coach Tilson realizes that, his practice this week has been based on those lines; the squad knows it, and their refusal to go off a simple pledge like smoking for a lone week-end is indicative of their spirit; you and we, who have watched them in two or three games, know it, and some of us will back up our knowledge of the team's worth by trekking up there with them—others of us will watch the game from the gridgraph.

IN BOB LASSITER, HALF BACK, AND JOHN KILKULLEN, tackle, Yale has two of the leading bids for all-American honors they have had since the days of Albie Booth. Lassiter, who almost left school when a freshman because he was so lonesome and "had nobody to talk to," played most of last season with a broken rib and then gained four fifths of the ground against Harvard and Princeton. Lassiter is of the nervous, floor-walking type before a game, but once under the further strain of competitive play, his nerves become as cool and fresh as the proverbial Alpine yodeller, and it is no wonder they elected him captain this year. His passing is accurate enough to thread a needle at 30 yards, but his biggest fault comes from giving away his plays by little mannerisms and actions. He has somewhat remedied this of late.

YALE STILL THINKS THEY HAVE BEEN ROOKED INTO playing this game with the Generals, and the Big Blue will face a team which is not desirous of being as badly humiliated as was N. Y. U. last week when suddenly there came out of the mountains a squad of greenhorns from West Virginia Wesleyan to walk off with a 3-0 victory while everyone of the 40,000 registered students settled down to worry and try to figure the whole thing out. Washington and Lee plans to do this, not only to Yale but also to Princeton, and the alumni and followers throughout the South are wishing the best of luck. Thus far, no Southern conference team has been able to cop an intersectional game; Virginia losing by a disastrous margin.

UP AT YALE, EVERYONE IS TAKING THIS SATURDAY AS A matter of course, probably something to do between the hours of three and five-thirty, probably a chance to test out the new wrapped polocato, or some of that uncertain stuff which just came through the transom. The price of the game is negligible, for they have plenty of seats to fill and they don't consider Washington and Lee, two victories and a tie strong, a very good box office attraction in those parts. The student press describes the Maine scare as a mal-adjustment, and states that by the time grown-up teams like Dartmouth, Harvard, or Princeton roll into town, things will be functioning perfectly.

BAYARD K. SWEENEY, ON THE YALE DAILY NEWS, HAS kindly condescended to send us a little inside dope on the Yale situation, and we pass it on without further adulteration:

Yale's 1933 problem in football is purely one of adaptation. That is why critics of the game who watched the Elis have their hands full in turning back Maine, 14-7, Saturday, see this particular performance as of little significance in determining Yale's possibilities in its major games. For by the time Dartmouth, Army, and Princeton come to town, Yale followers hope that the players will have become adapted to the new phase in their "Notre Dame" attack, that several of last year's freshmen who have shown promise will have adapted themselves to the strain of University competition, and that the men who are unused to Reg Root's coaching will by that time be fully adapted to the ways of their new teacher. And as a final and tremendously important factor, it is essential that Bernie Rankin and Joe Johnson, big ends who are new at that job this year, will have come around under Charley Comerford's teaching until they are thoroughly used to the change.

This latter problem of the ends loomed as the most important obstacle in Reg Root's way when the squad convened for first practice on September 15, for 150-pound Walter Kimball was the only letter wingman returning. With single bucking a feature of the new attack, moreover, it was absolutely necessary that Root find ends who can smash a tackle or wing back single-handed and at the same time be sufficiently fast. That is why he made his two changes, Rankin from halfback, and later when Tom Wilson, last year's freshman star was hurt, the conversion of Johnson from his center job. How successful the Eli machine will prove to be will depend on the work on the flanks.

Root is pretty well fixed in the middle of the line. He starts with Kilkullen and Clare Curtin, both big experienced tackles, and he can fall back on Bob "Tiger" Taylor and Sid Stein, a pair of mammoth Sophomores. At guards he has veterans Ed Nichols and Jimmy DiAngelis, both speedy, a distinct advantage in the Eli attack. Webb Davis, Dick Crampton, and Ben Crosscup leave the Eli coach well equipped with guard material. At center there is Vic Malin, 240-pound senior, who has seen service all through college, and he is backed up by Dick Barr, pivot on last year's yearlings.

In the backfield Yale's chief threat centers, of course, in Bob Lassiter. Speedy, as hard to tackle as any runner who ever came to New Haven, Lassiter can pass and kick as well, and he has already played a major part in two Eli campaigns. Stan Fuller, a transfer, is another dependable back, who became eligible this fall, and promises to do most of Yale's punting. Andy Callan, understudy for Joe Crowley, last fall, has taken over the fullback post and looks dependable. Dell Marting, another veteran, is calling signals.

Besides these four, the Blue is also blessed with a good crop of sophomore backs. Tommy Curtin and Jerry Roscoe shape up unusually well, while Dick Summins and Kim Whitehead, also 1936, combine with Mal Watson, Sid Towle, Earl Nikkel, and Danny Lynch to round out a fairly large backfield squad.

AND THAT'S WHAT MR. SWEENEY HAS TO SAY ABOUT the blue Bulldogs of fightin' Eli! Evidently things haven't shaped out the way Root planned after the Maine game, and they are planning to open a new bag of tricks on the guinea-pig'd Generals this week-end. You needn't rave so at the secretary, old man, although it will be a case of the "home town loses game" for you tomorrow. We notice that Mat-tox has been practicing field goals from within the 35-yard line. Fine thing. If we don't turn Yale back one way, it'll be another. We admit that the experts (and an "expert" can be defined as a sportswriter who doesn't wear a hat) are picking the Generals to lose, conceding them as much chance to succeed as a mausoleum salesman at a baby christening, but we (although our dearest friends say we have no critical ability) intend to defy the intelligentsia and openly say "Washington and Lee can't lose."



FINALE: Our co-responder over at the high school is greatly up in the air because Pulaski cancelled its scheduled game with Lexington High today. Evidently the Pulaskians can't take it.

Three Future Foes Unbeaten

Centre, Kentucky, Princeton Take Field to Maintain Undefeated Status

Three undefeated teams that will meet the Blue and White of Washington and Lee before the 1933 football season is at an end will take the field this week-end in an attempt to maintain their present unbeaten status. Kentucky, Princeton, and Centre are the schools concerned, and each one is almost certain of victory.

Kentucky showed a completely rejuvenated team against Georgia Tech last week that had apparently forgotten its moments of weakness against little Sewanee, but even if it were not for this reversal of form the Wildcats should have no trouble with Cincinnati, that cooperative school having never boasted any great team.

Princeton's Tigers are due for a more severe test against Williams this week than they had last Saturday in their 40-0 debacle with Amherst, but even so, the Orange and Black should come through with comparative ease. Fritz Crisler has a large, powerful squad at Old Nassau this year that is going to spell bad news for many an opponent.

Virginia Tech, with only a defeat by Tennessee to mar its record, will meet the William and Mary Indians on Saturday, and when the final whistle is blown a fairly good comparison of the Gobblers' and Generals' strength should be available. The Tech team has a mighty backfield this year and they should come out on top.

The Cavaliers from the University of Virginia will take part in one of the intersectional battles this week-end when they meet Columbia in New York, but although they should be beaten, the final score can hardly be as bad as the one suffered in the Ohio State game last Saturday.

In another of the day's intersectional tilts, the Old Liners of Maryland will journey to Louisiana to meet the once all-powerful Green Wave of Tulane. The Wave is not as destructive this year as in former times, having lost all of its games to date, but the tide should turn in tomorrow's battle.

Centre's famous Praying Colonels will meet their first team of any importance on Thursday when they play Boston university. The Colonels have a veteran outfit this year that has won all games to date and they should win over the Massachusetts crew.

Swimming Team May Make Northern Trip; Plans Only Tentative

Tentative plans for the first northern trip in the history of swimming has been completed by Coach Twombly. If plans work out the team will meet New York U., Amherst, Fordham, and Lafayette universities. Two home meets and two away will comprise the southern schedule. Duke and North Carolina State meets will be held at home while the Virginia and William and Mary meets will be held away. The freshmen will meet the Virginia freshmen at the same time as the varsity; Augusta Military academy twice, both at home and at A. M. A.; Staunton there, and a tentative date with Fishburn has been arranged.

Ten old men, four sophomores, and eight freshmen, reported for practice last week. For the first few weeks the men will be drilled in fundamentals and later will take on the harder work. The letter men reporting for daily practice are: McDavid, captain, Cohen, Williams, Franklin, Todd, Glynn, Harris, Berrien, Rhett, and Doane. The four sophomores are Reid, Lanier, Ferris, and Melton. Freshmen trying for the team are Lund, Watt, Daniels, Wishnew, Winters, Carpenter, Richardson and Cashion. So far all the men are practicing at the same time but later they will have definite times at which to report.

FRONT ROW

Continued from page two serves its high ranking among the year's best productions.

The Stage Is Set

Praise is due The Troubadours for their decision to produce "Beggars on Horseback," one of the most difficult of plays yet attempted by the organization. In the past, the majority of productions were rather stereotyped, run-of-the-mill presentations, and this fantastic comedy should be a welcome respite.

The authors, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, know how to speak with the vulgar and think with the wise. Their drama satirizing American babbity is an endless parade of unusual tricks of the theatre. "Beggars on Horseback" is, indeed, the beginning of a Troubadour New Deal!



FOOTBALL FORECASTS
by
The Sports Staff of
The Ring-tum Phi
(Prediction average—84 4-9 per cent)

W. and L.-Yale
Princeton-Williams
V. P. I.-W. and M.
Davidson-V. M. I.
Columbia-Virginia
Tulane-Maryland
Kentucky-Cincinnati
Tennessee-Duke
Auburn-Georgia Tech
Pitt-Navy

Claude Harrison Selects Nine Men For Orchestra

Claude Harrison Jr., today announced the nine men who will compose the Southern Collegians, local dance orchestra, this year. They are: T. E. Sparks, first sax; R. I. Bull, second sax; E. R. Laughter, third sax; C. Harrison Jr., and O. Baxter, trumpets; J. R. Wilde, trombone; W. W. Fitzsimmons, guitar; Harvard Smith, bass; M. A. Perna, drums, and "Shug" Allen, piano.

At the present time several jobs have been contracted with neighboring prep schools for the coming season.

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Massengale, Herwick Initiated Into Honorary Chemical Organization

J. T. Massengale and J. T. Herwick were initiated to Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemical society, at the club's first meeting of the year, held last Monday night.

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See JOE ARNOLD, Our Representative

Four Former Coaches Engaged in Various Scattered Occupations

Four previous coaches of Washington and Lee are occupied with several different jobs in scattered sections of the country. Pat Herrien, head coach of the Generals football team from 1926 to 1928 is practicing law in Pittsburg.

Eugene Oberst, coach from 1928 to 1930, has returned to the high school coaching job in Philadelphia, which he held before he came to Washington and Lee.

Coach Jimmy Dehart, the only man who has ever beaten Virginia every time he tried, is now organizing a brewery for 3.2 in Winston-Salem, N. C. Dehart came here from Duke and was at Washington and Lee from 1930 to 1932.

Tex Tilson, of the Tilsons, was assistant freshman coach here for a short while. Later he was given a job as freshman coach at V. P. I. where he is now. Tilson played four years of football at Washington and Lee and for three years was Conference wrestling champion, never having been defeated in an intercollegiate bout.

Girard Represents S. D. X.

E. N. S. Girard is representing the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at the eighteenth annual convention in Chicago, October 13, 14 and 15.

The convention was held in Chicago this year at the invitation of the chapter located at Northwestern university.

RADIO and RECORDS

Continued from page two

"Got Everything" are Anson Weeks, contribution to this week's releases. The first of these is a slow fox-trot that is very popular at the present. The arrangement is excellent and the vocal with a guitar background is well done. "You've Got Everything" is a lilting fox-trot with a good clarinet interlude and a trumpet background in the vocal that is excellent. Weeks does both in an unbeatable manner.

Freddie Martin offers "Beautiful Girl" and "Dancing on a Rain-bow." Both of these songs are from the motion picture "Stage Mother." Neither is up to Martin's usual standard.

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"Follow the Arrow and you follow the style"

Local Cleaners Refuse To Cut Present Prices

Continued from page one their number had declared he was going to do it despite the local agreement, and not because of the University ruling barring all agents not members of the student body from those buildings.

Outsiders Enter Town The cleaners confessed that there was nothing they could do now about the invasion of their territory by an outside cleaner with lower prices than theirs.

Stanton Firm Represented The presence at the meeting of two representatives of a Stanton firm was explained by the information that that firm was doing business in Lexington, and although the firm has no office in Lexington it is doing business here and is one of those that agreed to keep the present prices in this town and was one of the firms whose names appeared on the joint announcement of standard prices which was issued on handbills last month.

No Reductions Planned In Calyx Picture Cost

Continued from page one in New York studying photography and photographic lighting under one of the world's authorities on lighting in photography.

The individual and group athletic pictures which were taken last spring have been completed, and any one desiring one may get it by seeing Snyder at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Tilson's Heavy Artillery Trained on Yale Eleven

Continued from page one Arnold buck up against them, using the "Warner system with variations."

Reserves Strong That the entertainers have a quantity of reserve material is shown by the fact that last week they made 24 substitutions during the course of the afternoon.

The team went by bus to Staunton Thursday night. From there they took a sleeper that got them to the battle ground at 11:35 this morning.

Probable line-up for tomorrow: W. and L. Yale Smith LE Herold Grove LT Kilcullen Boland LG Nichols Glynn C Mallin Bolen (C) RG DeAngelis Dyer RT C Curtin Hanley RE Rankin Sawyers QB Marting Mattox HB Lassiter (C) Arnold HB Fuller Bailey FB Callan

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Thirty Given Scholarships

Students Receive Financial Aid For High Grades Made Last Year

Last spring one Fellowship, twelve Endowed Scholarships and seventeen Departmental Scholarships were awarded for the year 1932-33.

The recipients of the endowed scholarships are as follows: Mapleson Scholarship, Claude Andrews LaVarre, District of Columbia; Vincent L. Bradford Scholarship, William Rogers Sphar Jr., Kentucky; Luther Seever Birely Scholarship, William Randolph Schildknecht, Maryland; Franklin Society Scholarship, Hunter Edward Gaylor, Virginia; James McDowell Scholarship, James Allen Black, Pennsylvania; James D. Davidson Memorial Fund Scholarship, Manning Holland Williams, West Virginia; James J. White Scholarship, Joseph Alexander Clemmer, Virginia; Mary Louise Reid White Scholarship, John Thomas Massengale, Alabama; Taylor Scholarship, Edward Junkin Wilson, Georgia; Young Scholarship, Bernard Griffith Harless, Virginia; Interfraternity Council Scholarship, Alonzo Bolen, Kentucky; John H. Hamilton Scholarship, Leonard Lewis Harvey, Virginia.

The following were given departmental scholarships: Geology, Rockwell Smith Boyle, Virginia; German, Kenneth Gordon MacDonald, Alabama; Economics, Frederick deRosset Strong of New York; French, George King Logan Jr., Louisiana; English, Joe Henry Ford Jr., Mississippi; Commerce, Rugeley Pierson DeVan Jr., West Virginia; Biology, Thomas Henry Alphin, Virginia; Physics, Isaac Grier Wallace Jr., North Carolina; Electrical Engineering, Francis Bromley Key, Virginia; Physical Education, Meceslaus Richard Dunaj, Massachusetts; Spanish, Foster McCrum Palmer, Illinois; Accounting, Beverly Dancy Summerson, New York; Political Science, Joseph Ashby Burton, Virginia; History, James Duncan Burn, Alabama; Education, Clifford Anderson Sauerbrun, New Jersey; Latin, Walter Terrell Lawton Jr., Alabama; Journalism, Thomas Luther Coley Jr., Pennsylvania.

Six special awards were made, as follows: Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, Carl Brannon Vickers, West Virginia; Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship Award, Wallace Werble, West Virginia; Virginia Section American Society of Civil Engineers Award, Frank Elbert Calhoun, Florida; Intramural Athletic Trophy, Virginia Alpha of the Kappa Alpha fraternity; Individual Intramural Trophy, LeRoy Hodges Jr., Virginia; Lind Prize in Chemistry, Charles Wesley Kaufman, West Virginia.

Unlike the English, the Russians are willing to try anything once and spoil it.—W. A. White.

HONOR ROLL, June 6, 1933

- Basile, D. G.—2nd semester and session Betts, D. W.—2nd semester and session Black, J. A.—2nd semester and session Blain, S. F.—2nd semester and session Bolen, A. A.—2nd semester and session Burks, A. O.—session Burton, J. A.—2nd semester and session Caldwell, R. A.—2nd semester and session Calhoun, F. E.—2nd semester Cook, J. F.—session Crighton, M. H.—2nd semester Curtis, E. S.—2nd semester and session DeVan, R. P.—2nd semester and session Drake, W. M.—2nd semester and session Fisch, P.—2nd semester and session Foster, G. H.—session Gilmore, D. J.—2nd semester and session Gunn, A. T., Jr.—2nd semester and session Hardwick, L. E.—2nd semester and session Harvey, L. L.—2nd semester and session Herwick, J. T.—2nd semester and session Hoyt, W. D., Jr.—2nd semester and session Johnson, Eugene—session Jones, J. Fleming—2nd semester and session Ladd, E. V.—2nd semester and session LaVarre, C. A.—2nd semester and session Lawton, W. T., Jr.—session Leatham, E. F., Jr.—2nd semester and session Lewis, F. B.—2nd semester Lynch, E. C., Jr.—2nd semester and session Mallett, R. P.—2nd semester and session Marks, J. W.—2nd semester Massengale, J. T.—2nd semester Maynard, F. F.—2nd semester and session Miller, R. R.—2nd semester Moore, D. R.—session Palmer, F. M.—2nd semester and session Porter, M. E.—2nd semester and session Ruth, R. W.—2nd semester and session Schildknecht, W. R.—2nd semester and session Sloan, H. E.—2nd semester and session Sphar, W. R., Jr.—2nd semester and session Sweet, C. A., Jr.—2nd semester and session Wallace, I. C., Jr.—2nd semester and session Watts, J. O., Jr.—session Williams, M. H.—2nd semester and session Womeldorf, J. A.—session

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Haverford College in Pennsylvania was celebrated Saturday with ceremonies which included dedication of a new \$40,000 observatory, addresses by President Angell of Yale, President Lewis of Lafayette and President Comfort of Haverford, and the attendance of more than 60 college and university presidents.

Prof. Albrecht Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, grandson of Mendelssohn the famous composer, has been dismissed from the University of Hamburg and from the Institute of Foreign Affairs of which he was the head. The reason: his Jewish nationality.

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The Parapet

Continued from page two flight over Memorial Bridge... with Wop Walton not far behind... and Wop's ribald advice to Graham Dorm-ites who had relatives in Yonkers... from his gaudy sanctum in Lees... the Pythias and Damon friendship between Walton and John Dean to which politicking gave a boot... with Dean holding the all-time believe-it-or-not-of never having seen a movie in Lexington during his four years... those hectic freshman fire-drills... and midnight track practices... in pajamas up into town... where they serenaded Robert E. Lee hotel patrons in cracked voices... screamingly funny... what a colorless and namby-pamby life the frosh are leading now... what will they have to remember four years from now... and 'Deacon' Armour, the John J. Curry of the campus... to whom politicking was a gentle art... of pen and metaphor... and Alec Molsinger, who shouldered the blame for all the hounds and daws that roamed throughout Lees... who had the latest records, the newest novels, and the gaudiest pajamas... whose Roanoke ventures if recounted would make the greatest laugh riot of the decade... wonder if 'Old Mot' will ever turn up again to take another stab at Chaucer and the Green Knight... those Sunday night gatherings in the journalism building three years ago... when lights were not regarded as sacreligious... Monk Mattox, Tex Tison, Frank Bailey, and Pat Mitchell talking about Virginia's 18-0 defeat in the Corner Store that Saturday night... smoke and

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirits at Yale Rally

As the Generals left Doremus gymnasium last night on their way to New Haven, Conn., where they will meet Yale tomorrow, a crowd of several hundred students gathered to give the team a rousing send-off. A slight rain at the time scheduled for the rally failed to dampen the spirits of the crowd, which lined up under the colonnade of the gym.

During the first part of the rally, David Smith and Robert Tushingham were elected freshman cheerleaders for the season by a vote of their classmates following tryouts by four candidates. The two cheerleaders had their first experience at the Brigadier-Goblet game this afternoon.

laughter and the clink of glasses... when Captain Dick made that hilarious observation... which posterity should record—but not in print... it's fall... and those bygone days just come up in spite of...

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Complaining that she had been a "football widow" too long, Mrs. Ethel Sanford, whose husband, Clyde, coaches a professional football team at Needles, Calif., filed suit for divorce in Chicago. The coach, she said, dreamed and talked about football all the time. Once, she said, he gave her a dollar, and said, "Now I want my half back."

The ROBERT E. LEE Lexington's Leading Barber Shop in the Robert E. Lee Hotel We Can Please You Hugh A. Williams, Proprietor

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