

Events
CALYX PICTURES WILL
BE TAKEN THIS WEEK

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Editorials
STUDENT-OWNED SHOP
HOLIDAY RESOLUTION

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

NUMBER 8

PARENTS' PERMISSION REQUIRED FOR PRINCETON TRIP

Cleaning Costs Lowered By Students' Shop

New Firm Managed By Undergraduates Opens Tomorrow

Dick Fiske, Sophomore in Charge, Announces Prices of 35 and 70 Cents.—Only Student Work Will Be Solicited.—Equipment Installed

Cleaning and pressing prices are down! The Blue and White Cleaners and Pressers, a student-owned and managed shop, opening tomorrow, announces its prices as thirty-five cents for pressing and seventy cents for cleaning with tickets. The plant, which will be controlled by Dick Fiske, a sophomore, is located in the back of Frank Morse's tailor shop.

The pressing and cleaning will be done by experts, according to Fiske, while all clerical work and deliveries will be made by students. Agents, working on a commission basis, will be used in the fraternity houses and dormitories.

Program For S I P A Meet Is Completed

Speakers Chosen For Interscholastic Press Conference Here Nov. 16-18

The Southern Interscholastic Press association, an organization sponsored by the Lee Memorial School of Journalism for the purpose of uniting in a common organization scholastic journalists from all parts of the South, will hold its ninth annual convention at Washington and Lee, on November 16, 17, and 18.

Tickets to Be Used

Student collectors will work on a ten per cent commission, doing their work at night and in vacant periods during the day. Cleaning will be done for 75 cents for cash, or 70 cents if tickets are used. Cleaning tickets similar to those used by all cleaners until the opening of school this year will be sold. Pressing will cost 35 cents, whether paid for in cash or with tickets.

Campaign Made For Lower Prices

Several weeks ago, The Ring-tum Phi started a series of articles dealing with the effects of the NRA on students and Lexington in general. Investigation revealed that the cleaning and pressing industry was practically the only Lexington business which had made a substantial price boost, and, believing the price set by a cleaners' agreement to be unnecessarily high, a campaign was inaugurated in an effort to bring about a reduction.

Gridgraph Equals Real Game In Everything But Weather

When wild cheers and blaring band music are heard pouring forth from a gymnasium on a dark, cold, winter night, a passer-by would naturally think that there was a titanic battle going on between two basketball teams. But when those wild cheers and that blaring band music are heard on a bright clear autumn Saturday afternoon, that's something else again.

In case any one is wondering what all the rumpus was in the gymnasium last Saturday, here's the answer—it was a football game! Yes, a football game in a gymnasium!

Of course, there weren't actual flesh-and-blood teams battling up and down the floor, but there was something that came near equalling the thrills of a real game.

You guessed it! The Gridgraph! Yessir, that big crowd of students got as excited over a little light moving back of a

Bulldog Shows Teeth as Yale Beats Generals

Blue Team Scores in Second And Third Quarters

18,000 WITNESS GAME IN ELI BOWL

Generals Show Strong Offensive in First Quarter of Tilt

After handing Yale a fit in the opening quarter, the Washington and Lee Generals were forced to assume a defensive attitude and spend the major part of last Saturday afternoon in keeping the Elis from scoring heavily by displaying exceptional strength in the defending of their end of the Bowl and holding the 1933 edition of the Bulldogs to a 14-0 victory.

In the initial period, Joe Arnold got off a quick kick that resulted in an exchange by Yale and the subsequent placing of the ball on the 30-yard line. From here the Generals ploughed through for five yards. After reaching the 23-yard line the Big Blue started passing. The first toss was incomplete. The second also was not negotiated and Coach Tilton's representatives lost the ball when it went over the Yale goal.

Lassiter Fumbles
Two fumbles, on the part of Captain Lassiter, favored the visitors in this first session, but the Generals were unable to go beyond their opponents' 23-yard line. From then on it was time for the Bulldog to bark.

At the start of the second period, Tom Curtin, hero of the Yale victory over Maine, came into the light. His first attempt netted a 7-yard gain. Fuller then took the ball around left end for 15 yards and first down. The Elis plunged through the Washington and Lee line from the 23 to the 14 as a result of three line drives. A few plays later, Fuller struck out for the goal but was stopped by Sawyers on his own four-yard stripe. Boland and Glynn proved the strength of the Lexington forward wall by halting the next two plays which were due to prove point earners. However, after a noble stand in the shadow of their own goal, the line gave way to a smooth Yale interference and Callan dived over.

Clare Curtin, left tackle, came out of his position in the line and successfully booted the ball between the standards to add another marker to the Yale score.

Although the Bulldogs' tenacity Continued on page four

Dr. Myers, Five Students Recovering in Hospital

Dr. Rowland M. Myers, assistant professor of romance languages, who has been in the hospital since early last week is rapidly recovering, and noticeable improvement is shown in the condition of five student patients, it was stated today at Jackson Memorial hospital.

Cost Reduction In Fraternities, Group's Goal

Financial Problems Stressed at Meeting, Hawkins Reports

DIFFERENT RUSHING PLANS COMPARED

Graduate Division Considers Character Building Angle of Clubs

Representing colleges from all sections of the country, the National Interfraternity Conference held its twenty-fifth annual session at the Palmer House in Chicago, October 13 and 14. William Hawkins, representing the fraternities at Washington and Lee, and Prof. F. J. Barnes, of the faculty, attended the conference. Forty-three men from forty-one local interfraternity conferences attended the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference. There were 167 delegates from sixty-five fraternities at the conference of graduates.

Announce Calyx Photo Schedule; Staff Is Selected

Definite Individual Appointments Planned at Special Meeting

The schedule for the taking of Calyx pictures and the appointment of a tentative staff were announced today by Joe Snyder, editor of the yearbook, following a special meeting of the editorial staff last night.

Faculty Makes Written Excuse From Home and Pledged Attendance at Game Essential to Exceptions From Usual Absence Rules

Although there will be no general University holiday for the Princeton game, October 28, students actually attending the game will be excused from absence penalties, it was decided by the faculty at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

Troubadours Hold Tryouts For New Play

Thespians Select Tentative Cast For "Beggar On Horseback"

Tryouts were held last night at the Lyric theatre for the major roles in "Beggar on Horseback," by George Kauffman and Marc Connelly, opening Troubadour play of the year, in preparation for the opening of rehearsals next Wednesday. As yet, no definite cast has been chosen, but a tentative one has been lined up. Bill Hawkins, who will play the lead, is the only one to be assigned a role thus far.

Fall Crew Practices Continue; Many Frosh Hope to Make Teams

Displaying an unusual amount of interest and pep, the two crews have been practicing on North river since the start of school last month. Both teams are rowing together in a sort of community-of-interest spirit which has greatly increased the enthusiasm for the sport.

Eight Professors Change Lexington Addresses

Eight professors have changed their residences from those of last year. Prof. F. J. Barnes is now living in Alumni building; Dr. W. G. Bean at Professor Tucker's old home, 21 University Place; Prof. A. W. Moger at 5 Lee Avenue; D. W. Stoner at 108 Lee Avenue; Dean R. H. Tucker at the late Professor Easter's home, 6 University Place; A. E. Mathis at 306 South Jefferson street; J. H. Williams at 16 University Place; and L. E. Watkin at Professor Bean's old residence, 7 University Place.

New Freshman Bell Committee Pulls Rope as Secondary Duty

Ring out the old! Ring in the new! For when the bell in Washington college peals forth again, it will do more than announce another glorious football victory. Every gong betokens another blow at a long standing custom and is a part of Dictator Neely's program of public safety for freshmen.

Battle Announces Rally Friday; Band to Play

There will be a rally in the gym next Friday evening at 7:30 in preparation for the Kentucky game, it was announced today by John Battle, head cheer leader.

Team Interested

Members of the football team recently indicated their interest in plans for attending the game, Captain Amos Bolen expressing the opinion of the majority of the players when he declared: "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."

Holiday Granted Last Year

In spite of this voluntary renunciation of such holidays, a general holiday was granted last November at the time of the Virginia tilt at Charlottesville.

Five Professors Who Have Been on Leave of Absence Have Returned This Year

They are F. Flournoy, Davidson Park; O. Crenshaw, 203 West Preston street; L. L. Hill, 210 West Washington Street; R. N. Latture, 507 Jackson avenue; and W. M. Hinton, 310 Jackson avenue. Professors Flournoy, Hinton and Latture occupied the same houses before their leave of absence.

The Names and Addresses of Four New Professors Follow

C. E. Barthel, 210 West Washington street; L. H. Farinhol, 203 West Preston street; L. K. Johnson, 7 Houston street, and R. M. Myers, 114 Lee avenue.

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

STUDENT-OWNED SHOP MAY SOLVE CLEANING PROBLEM

No longer will Washington and Lee students be hapless prey for high priced cleaners and pressers. Starting tomorrow morning a student-owned and managed pressing plant goes into operation in Lexington at a normal price level.

One week ago today, an expose of the exorbitant cleaning and pressing prices revealed that the local cleaners were keeping their prices up of their own accord. It was pointed out to them that they were doing very little business, that outsiders were taking most of their old trade away from them and that they were losing the good will of the student body, but to no avail.

In the meantime several students got together and as a result the local situation, at least for the present, is relieved. There will no longer be any excuse for baggy trousers and wrinkled coats; prices are back to normal.

Why the cleaners did not anticipate this move before its inception is hard to realize. Was it that they expected such a move and didn't care? Or was it that they failed to give the students credit for having business acumen?

By not reducing prices and allowing someone else to get a foothold the town cleaners have killed the goose that laid the golden egg. Had they heeded the handwriting on the wall last week they might still have a good student trade, but they've passed up the opportunity.

This is not the end of the campaign for lower prices but a brief interlude in which the student body will reap the benefits, not of a price war, but an honest effort to give good service at decent prices.

RESOLVED: STUDENTS MUST HAVE PARENTS' PERMISSION

Nearly two weeks ago the student body, through its representatives, the executive committee petitioned the faculty for a holiday on October twenty-eighth, the day of the Princeton game. Yesterday the faculty acceded to the students' wishes with certain reservations.

Many students have the idea that because a holiday is petitioned for it should be given. Two years ago, they were abolished and the Easter vacation extended. Only through the graciousness of the faculty can they now be obtained, and for the third time in as many years it has been deemed fitting by the administrators that the students should have some kind of football holiday.

Instead of granting a full holiday, which the petition asked for, the faculty decided that only those that actually attend the game should be excused. This, in itself, is satisfactory because no matter how many signed petitions or showed their preference for this game over last week's game, only a small percentage of these men will follow the team into the Tiger's lair.

But, why should a joker, requiring those going to obtain written permission from home, be inserted in the resolution?

When a man comes to college he is supposed to be capable of taking care of himself, spend his money carefully and in general use his head. At least, that's what the freshmen are told every year. If a student is in a precarious financial condition he himself should know about it better than anyone else and limit his expenditures accordingly. It doesn't take control from home to impress this fact upon him. Those men who haven't the money and who would like to go, know their position and put the idea of travelling out of their minds, while those that are financially able, go with no cause for objection from home.

Why this childish method of handling a perfectly normal situation has been resorted to is difficult to conceive.

LANGUAGE PARALLELS—AN UNJUST SYSTEM

If there is any one thing operating to undermine the high academic standards of Washington and Lee it is the haphazard and ineffectual parallel system insisted upon in the modern language departments. However sound this system may be in theory, as actually administered it works a hardship on the conscientious student, encourages superficial study, and acts as an entering wedge for the weakening of the honor system.

Some 100 pages of fairly difficult reading are

assigned and several weeks allowed for the completion of this work. A small proportion of the class devotes considerable time to preparing the assignment thoroughly. But the average student seldom gets a book until the night before the report is due; then he calls in his friends, tunes in on his favorite orchestra, and institutes a genial bull session, incidentally touching upon the subject of the parallel when the conversation lags. Usually some "grind" is ferreted out who can disclose the main elements of the plot to the assembled multitude, or a commerce student with an eye for business reads an English translation aloud for so much per head.

Blithely the student reports he has read the entire assignment and takes a test that cannot be indicative of the time and effort he has spent in preparation. His knowledge of the language has not been increased, his appreciation of the literature in that language is still nil. The whole procedure is a miserable farce that reflects upon the language departments and the University.

It is realized that merely pointing out obvious faults neither corrects them nor even suggests improvements, but it is the all-important initial step that challenges the faculty and students to consider and propose progressive action. The problem is not one with an immediate solution, yet surely some better system can be conceived. Undoubtedly the present one cannot be damaged.

TROUBADOURS VENTURE INTO NEW FIELD

With their selection of "Beggar on Horseback," the Troubadours venture out into a field hitherto untried by them; they will attempt to produce an expressionistic drama that is packed with satire and exaggeration. This is a marked change from a majority of productions in recent years. At one time, the organization wallowed in a morass of realism. Next they invaded the realms of fantasy but soon fell back to the trite and hackneyed low comedy. With the forthcoming presentation, they seem to have struck a happy medium between comedy and realism which should provide everything the individual in the audience can ask for.

The dramatic club is making ambitious plans to do the thing well, fortified by the belief that here is such a play worth doing. Few theatre groups would essay such an undertaking because of the imaginative staging in an adequate production of "Beggar on Horseback." For their efforts to achieve an artistic and dramatic success, the Troubadours are to be congratulated.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Ah, Adolescence Let us go to Princeton town, Loudly cried the students all; Cheer, oh cheer, the Tiger down, Fill his diet full of gall.

Grant a holiday we plea, Let us beard him in his lair; Give us one day study free, So that we can muss his hair.

Solemn conclave held the great, Weighing doubts, and cons, and pros, Filled the room with smoke and prate, Filled the air with yea's and no's.

Yea's and nay's their minds beset While the boys loudly chanted, We will go to Nassau yet— Mirabile dictu—granted.

Joisey's fierce and far from home— In your adolescent state, Far from town you can not roam This condition we dictate.

Go to Princeton town you may, But before you leave this shire For your football holiday For permission you must wire! —W. S. F.

Heard by your observer in Economics 101: Prof. Martin: Browne, what would the second growth of trees on a tract of land formerly covered by virgin forest be?

Browne: A dilemma. Whereupon Prof. Martin went up in smoke, but Browne says he apologized after class.

The Sweet Briar training rules, says the Sweet Briar News, are:

- 1. Drink plenty of water. 2. Report colds. 3. Live sensibly.

Would the Sweet Briar News please define "sensibly" for their students?

The U. of S. C. prints:

We realize that there are many arguments against polygamy, but with three wives a man would have little trouble getting up a bridge game.

May we ask how one man could possibly live through a bridge game with three wives? There are many testimonials to the fact that one is three too many.

THE PARAPET By HERBERT RUDLIN

Is America with the general trend towards recovery becoming more fad-conscious as it was in the days of plenty? Do you remember when cross-word puzzles and mah-jong put cob-webs on the dinner pots, justified the boss's complimenting the stenographer, filled the domestic relations court with angry pros and cons, and raised havoc in general with the American scene of order and sanity? Well, we seem to be once more heading for a sunny paradise where king is not mah-jong, or roller-skates, or Emil Coue, but nudism. Uhhuh. Nudism, the simple art of wearing primary habiliments, is sweeping the country. Every day there are anguished reports of more nudist colonies arising. Today it is estimated that there are over 200 such colonies in the country, and the number of disciples in the past ten months has increased from 2,100 to nearly a quarter of a million. There is an International Nudist Conference, a nudist magazine, and various well-organized cliques such as the Sunshine Sports League, the Blue Sky Colony, and others. So light a Murad and be nonchalant when you saunter down some fine morning and find the Chaste Carnegie Colony of nudists draped over the library steps in thorough enjoyment of the sunlight and the uplifting surroundings.

These insignificant little penny gaming machines that serve to pass away an idle hour for the downtown coaching staff and Lexington High's wily entrepreneurs in the Corner Store are rapidly becoming the chief ingredients of another leading American industry. Practically every restaurant, confectiory, drug-store, billiard room, railroad station, and dance hall in the country are boasting these intricate and variously conceived penny machines to contribute to a gross volume of business amounting to over one hundred million dollars annually. In New York alone it is estimated that two tons of pennies are collected each day from subway station machines.

E. F. Orr, leading Indiana educator, recently blasted the American educational scene in a withering analysis. Seems like our ways and methods of imbuing education is coming in for a disheartening amount of cherry-red razzing. Says Mr. Orr: "We know that one-half of all the instructors in our colleges are really not educated, that from nearly half to more than half of all the courses offered are required, not optional; that most required courses are either not education at all or are the antithesis of education (ah, at last!)... Therefore I charge that any student who achieves superior marks in all his college courses is essentially an extreme conformist who must necessarily accept everything on text-book and pedagogic authority, since he has neither—but we haven't the heart to go on and carry Mr. Orr's thunder into the midst of our own charming coterie of Phi Betas.

SEED: Wonder how 'the campus would look with a fountain!... Not such a bad idea after all. Duke has several surrounding its dorms, with the spray sometimes creeping in through the windows. But Duke goes in for that with a strange mixture of vengeance and idealism... something to marvel at—that long and endless line of shiny and non-descript Fords and Chevrolets that surround the dorm triangle, as far as the eye can reach... and the flood-lights at night... multi-colored and brilliant... that drench spots of the campus in noon-day light... like the stage of the Paramount or Music Hall... and the four-million dollar chapel... with its gigantic organ and carillon... with Sunday evening concerts... and the organ booming over the campus as you imbibe Socrates and Xenophon... and the elaborate co-op... Union, they call it... and the gilded shower rooms... but we better cease... these things usually end up with a letter from an aggrieved alumnus or dean... there is no such thing as fair comment about rival universities... they must be held inviolate from the thoughtless hand and pen of some mocking demon of an undergraduate... with a yen for optical analysis... poor Jim Yohe, the journalism print-shop impresario... who diligently buys a Times-Dispatch every morning... and never gets to read it... because the entire journalism school at 8:20 makes a stampede for it... and when it has circulated over the entire building from Professor Reigel down to the janitor... Jim is left to pick up the remains about 12:30... but he is still hoping that some day he will get to read his own paper... somehow you don't see as many students in Lynchburg as of yore... Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar are suffering accordingly.

... Campus Personalities ...

HARVARD PAYSON (HARVEY) SMITH... intermediate lawyer... vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa... co-captain of the wrestling team... and President of this year's Fancy Dress extravaganza... born in Estill Springs, Tennessee... but took up permanent residence in Murfreesboro, Tennessee... except for years spent at the Georgia Military Academy... where he held a lieutenant's commission... came to Washington and Lee on a scholastic scholarship... won on the strength of a magna cum laude diploma from G. M. A... made his freshman numerals wrestling at 155 pounds... member of the glee club... freshman executive committeeman... pledged Kappa Alpha... elected to the Cotillion Club his sophomore year... hung up a monogram in wrestling... as a 145-pounder... and was finally recognized as the unofficial Southern Conference champion for the year... being undefeated... played bass with the Southern Collegians... became a freshman lawyer last year (his third)... elected to Omicron Delta Kappa... intramural 165-pound boxing champion... chairman of the finance committee for the junior class... lost his first wrestling match in three years of competition... when Landis of V. M. I. dripped it on him... in the final and deciding round of the conference tournament... President of Fancy Dress... co-captain of wrestling... no Landis at V. M. I. this year... so draw your own conclusions... has Fancy Dress negotiations well under way... but isn't ready to make public announcements... likes bird hunting... and bass fishing... spent the summer of '29 in the Canadian north woods... roughing it... but usually sells flour in the summer... for his brother's milling company... reads Collier's assiduously every week... seldom sees a show... but allows that Mae West... is some divertin'... wants to live in Memphis... and practice law there... aside from that he wants... to get in a... terrific imbroglio... with a Wahoo... some stuff, hey keep?... popular and semi-classical music click... as far as he's concerned... loves a rare steak... hates a cold shower... now living in sumptuous splendor... and glorious grandeur... out at Panorama... the perfect Paradise... in the sticks.

FRONT ROW

by Joe Magee

Boudoir Burglar

"Solitaire Man" is another one of those pleasant light yarns glorifying crime. The movies have a way of presenting the handsome, devil-may-care society thief who steals ladies' hearts, as well as their jewels, in such a manner that every member of the audience through whose veins true, he-man blood courses, feels the urge to make love to beautiful women and then strip them of their diamonds. Herbert Marshall is the criminal in "Solitaire Man" whose manners are impeccable, but the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Steal" has no place in his life. He is, like all of his movie forerunners, highly entertaining and somewhat of a devil with the women. The picture is everything you could ask for in comedy, climatic situations, and dialogue. The cast is a little more than you could expect to get if you asked for it. Mary Boland, Lionel Atwill, May Robson, and Elizabeth Allan are the players who lend capable support to this diverting comedy.

Pettecoat Influence

"Mama Loves Papa" is a badly misnamed picture; the title fails to do justice to this simple and human story. It also gives little indication of the clever comedy contained therein but rather suggests good old slapstick family scraps. On the contrary, the plot is surprisingly well done, and humor comes more from the character of the acting than from foolish situations. Mary Boland is the suburban wife who attends a lecture and decides to further her husband's interests. Charles Ruggles is the "papa" of the story who would much prefer not to have his interests furthered but consents to do her bidding with rather disastrous results—comically at least. As a comedienne, Miss Boland is perfect in her fluttering characterizations, and Ruggles is always good as the timorous soul who has to endure some indignity. Without them, the picture would amount to nothing (think, for instance, what Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville might have done with it—ugh!) for it depends entirely on whether you are, or are not, Boland and Ruggles fans. We are.

Prerequisite

"Ladies Must Love" introduces a new personality, June Knight, according to the press sheets. Said sheets also state that "the dialogue is crisp and brittle, action is fast and catchy and a couple of Miss Knight's song numbers have that tingle and tempo that should have audiences humming." To tell all, Neil Hamilton, Sally O'Neill, Dorothy Burgess, Mary Carlisle, Oscar Apfel, George E. Stone, and Virginia Cherrill complete the cast of what sounds like another one of those things.

A Robinson Epic

"I Loved a Woman" (date subject to change) is an unusually interesting story by the man who wrote "Silver Dollar." Edward G. Robinson is the star of this epic picture, and Kay Francis is the main feminine attraction. If, and when, this production does appear at the New, you should find it an engrossing picture.

Hold That Line

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable are teamed together with torrid results in "Hold Your Man." In spite of a recent death in the family and a more recent marriage, Miss Harlow is up to her old tricks again. Clark Gable is back in the earwaxing ranks also with his dynamic portrayals. Continued on page three

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The Christian Council, to whom has been entrusted the responsibility for the "Y" room, finds it necessary to direct the attention of students to certain growing abuses on the part of some men.

The "Y" room exists primarily for the use of the students and such groups as the committee in charge sees fit to approve. Its functions are, indeed, varied and manifold. It houses art exhibits and offers a convenient place of meeting for Bible classes, the Glee Club, and many other organizations, but its cardinal aim is to furnish a suitably equipped apartment for recreational purposes. All students should realize that its equipment is their common property and treat it accordingly. They are not only furnished with such popular magazines as "Cosmopolitan," "Saturday Evening Post," "Popular Mechanics," "New Yorker," and many others, but are provided with excellent ping-pong equipment, a piano, a radio, a victrola with an extensive record library, and numerous games of the calibre of chess, checkers, and camelot. Unfortunately, some students do not seem to appreciate their responsibility in the use of this expensive equipment. There has been a noticeable carelessness in the care of magazines and ping-pong balls especially. They are not only strewn about the room in a disorderly manner, but disappear with startling rapidity. We would emphasize the fact that the honor system is not suspended at the "Y" room door.

All the property placed therein by the committee through the Christian Work fund is completely covered by the honor system and cannot be removed from the room for even the briefest of periods. We regret to state that if these current infringements, notably the disappearance of ping-pong balls, or the hiding of the same in the room, is not discontinued, the Christian Council will be forced to suspend these services. COMMITTEE

Dear Editor:

This may be a letter of pent-up indignation, but I am desirous of being fair and since my own cognomen probably would not carry the weight it should, I shall add a fictitious nom de plume. I am writing truthfully an addition to your editorial on absence regulations last week, which I consider a fine piece of material on your part.

The University seems to have no set system of regulations which are fair and just to those students who find it necessary, through absolute sickness and no monkeybusiness, to miss more than three cuts in a certain class. A doctor's certificate is sometimes accepted as a valid excuse and the precious quality credits are not taken off, but this so-called victory of justice for the student can only be won after a veritable hand-to-hand conflict with the University registrar and a battle of words far from gentlemanly to either party.

I know of one student who turned in a doctor's excuse for absences on the day of an assembly and immediately received a curt letter telling him to pay two dollars or consider himself withdrawn from the rolls of the University. If the matter were threshed out, I am sure that one would find no rolls to the University, save possibly that little directory.

I heartily agree with you that there should be a change made in the absence regulations at this school in order that the "C" average men will have an opportunity to remain gentlemen although they do have to face a self-imposed little Caesar when they turn in excuses for couldn't-be-helped over illness. Sincerely yours, DON QUIXOTE

RADIO & RECORDS

For some unknown reason Harry Richman and Milton Berle, who, along with Fred Waring, form one of the better programs on the air, will be replaced soon by Moran and Mack, those slow-talking colored comedians. Wednesday night's program, the next to the last, will originate in Chicago where Fred Waring and his crew are vaudevilleing. Harry Richman is also appearing in Chicago, but David Ross will fly to the Windy City for the program, while Milton Berle, kept in New York by an engagement, will do his part from the New York studios.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, has returned to the air with his stirring dramas of prison life. Mr. Lawes takes his real life role in these authentic dramas of life behind the bars, which he has gathered in his thirteen years as head of America's most noted prison. He is supported by a cast of well-known actors in this series which can be heard over the NBC-WJZ network at 9:00, Wednesday evenings.

TRY THESE:

Tonight: 8:45, Kate Smith, WABC; 9:00, Ben Bernie Orch., WABC; 9:30, Don Voorhees Orch., WEAJ; 10:00, Drama, WEAJ; 11:00, Boswell Sisters, WEAJ; 11:30, Henry King Orch., WEAJ; 12:00, Isham Jones Orch., WABC; 12:30, Phil Harris Orch., WJZ; 12:30, Joe Haymes Orch., WABC; 1:00, Jan Garber Orch., and Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN.

Wednesday: 7:15, Harold Sanford Orch., WJZ; 8:00, Olsen Orch. and Bert Lahr, WEAJ; 8:30, Abe Lyman Orch., WEAJ; 9:00, Goodman Orch., WABC; 9:15, Kate Smith, WABC; 9:30, Lombardo Orch. and Burns and Allen, WABC; 10:00, Fred Waring Orch., Harry Richman and Milton Berle, WABC; 10:30, Roy Shields Orch., WJZ; 11:00, Meyer Davis Orch., WEAJ; 11:30, Wayne King Orch., WGN; 12:00, Cab Calloway, WJZ; 12:30, Bernie Cummins Orch. and Jan Garber Orch., WGN.

Thursday: 6:30, Football Dope, WABC; 8:00, Rudy Vallee Orch., WEAJ; 8:30, Claude Hopkins Orch. and Hall Johnson choir, WABC; 9:00, Don Voorhees Orch., WEAJ; 9:30, Wayne King Orch., WJZ; 10:00, Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman, WEAJ; 11:15, Benny Meroff Orch., WEAJ; 11:30, Isham Jones Orch., WABC; 12:00, Ozzie Nelson Orch., WABC; 12:05, Cab Calloway Orch., WEAJ; 12:30, William Scitit Orch., WEAJ; 1:00, Jan Garber and Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN.

Familiarities: Anthony Frome, the Poet Prince, who can be heard nightly over WJZ at 11:15, speaks and sings in eight languages, is a Ph.D., a Phi Beta Kappa, and a D.D... All the members of Ted Weems' orchestra are college graduates... Each instrumentalist with Phil Harris is a Hollywood movie actor... Ethel Shutta, who sings with Don Bestor's orchestra, is George Olsen's wife... Ted Bergman, who is at present acting as straight man for Bert Lahr, is frequently called the Lon Chaney of radio. He has portrayed 932 characters on the radio and each of them say that he is their best imitator. Ted was once an intercollegiate wrestling champion at Columbia university.

RECORDS: Victor furnishes us with two records by Jan Garber that should lead the list of best sellers for this week. The first of these is "Empty Days," with the currently popular "Good-bye Love" on the reverse side. In both, saxes carry the lead in the manner peculiar to Garber. Both vocals are done by Lee Bennett. The other record is "Just a Year Ago Tonight" and "Three of Us." Both are done in a typical Garber manner and are well worth listening to.

Anson Weeks on the Brunswick continues to hand out well-orchestrated hits. His latest is "Bucking the Wind" and "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love." Both are unusual orchestrations and will be hit songs. Try listening to them.

For you who believe that Casa Loma puts out the best of every type of music, their new recording of "Sweet Madness" and "Me For You Forever" is the best of these songs out so far.

Lombardo has a recording out of "The Last Round-Up" that hardly does his orchestra justice. His "Shanghai Lil" is very good with a certain oriental swing that adds much to the recording.

Hal Kemp puts out another hit song in "If You Lived in The Mountains." On the back is "Ain't-cha Glad." Both are popular and Kemp does them well.

Don Bestor, on the Victor, has a good arrangement of the novelty football song, "You Gotta Be a Football Hero." It is backed by another novelty, "That Co-Ed Party."

Suggestion that a "code" be adopted for college students has been suggested by President J. L. McCaughy of Wesleyan university.

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

STANDING IN THE DRESSING ROOM AFTER THE GAME Saturday, various members of the team which had given Yale such a stiff battle turned around and in six one syllable words told the most complete story of the defeat ever recorded. "They were too good for us!" There were no alibis of playing staleness, overtraining, over-confidence or bellyache. Yale, one third of the Big Three, proved too strong for the Generals, and although the Big Blue put up a whole hearted fight, Yale took their breaks as they came, even made a few when they didn't come normally, and left the bowl with a fourteen point margin while orphans and a group of shining juniors, recently initiated into some sort of club or other, raced up and down the field.

WITH YALE AS HISTORY, WE NOW TURN OUR FOCUS ON Roanoke this week-end where Kercheval & Company, headquartering usually at the University of Kentucky, will make a personal appearance for the benefit of Mr. Ernest Baldwin (chief ticket seller and promoter) against Washington and Lee at Maher Field. There will be no gridgraph, so start making plans to attend the game in person yourself. This game was first slated for Lexington (Virginia), but the Kentuckians considered themselves too good a drawing card for such small time and after a good bit of harranguing, the compromise was affected and the locale was set for Roanoke. Roanoke is always a popular place with Washington and Lee gentlemen but it's pretty hard to get a check cashed there, so if you are figuring on whatever you may be figuring on, better be prepared before you leave here.

STATISTICS SHOW THAT THE GENERALS AND THE KENTUCKY Wildcats have met 12 times since 1899 when the first contest was played. Kentucky has won six, the Generals four, and the other two games were deadlocks. One time the Generals and Kentucky played a double-header, believe it or not, back in 1899, and the Generals tied the first game but lost the second, 6-0. After that, the two teams didn't meet for 24 years when another tie resulted. Since then, the Kentucky game has been an annual feature, although Kentucky has managed to win by large scores for the last three years. Tickets for this game can be bought right now at the Corner and at the Co-op for seventy-five cents less than you will have to pay over in Roanoke. Captain Dick urged last week that all students buy their tickets here, as there will be a special Washington and Lee section provided.

TIRED OF HAVING THE NATION LAUGHING AS ONE AT them, Virginia seemed to take on a new fervor this last week and really gave Columbia fans a few worries in the first three periods of the game until Big Cliff Montgomery decided to take matters into his own hands and run 80 yards for a touchdown. Virginia showed a marked improvement over last week, and now we are wondering whether Columbia are really as good as the young men of Manhattan would care for you to think. We expected V. P. I. to down the Indians, but we didn't figure on Al Casey doing it all alone, gaining a total of 212 yards from scrimmage or an average of over nine yards every time he carried the ball. Whenever Casey took the ball, it was a case of shut your eyes, make a grab, and pray for the hapless Indians who had about as much chance as a pair of shorts in a nudist colony.

THERE COMES A TIME IN EVERY SPORTS WRITER'S LIFE when he feels that the hour has come for awarding the croix de guerre, the Pulitzer prize, the Nobel Prize, and all the other awards for the greatest bit of sportwork done during the lifetime of an average koodoo (koodoo: a large African antelope, strepsiceros-strepsiceros), which we judge to be around ten years. As mentioned above, that hour has come and with it great joy for all the inhabitants, students, faculty, and second assistant janitors connected with Bridgewater college, which won its first football game in five years last Saturday by defeating American university, 2-0. Statues are in the making for Dunbrack and Bennett, stalwart Bridgewater linemen, who tackled Bosari behind his own goal line to score two points and give Bridgewater its mammoth victory.

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY DONE SO, WE SHOULD like to recommend a reading of Westbrook Pegler's version of the Yale game as written in the Times-Dispatch. You'll find the paper on file in the library but here are a few passages: "This was the first time a team from Washington and Lee, who are called the Generals because George Washington endowed the school and Robert E. Lee was one of its presidents, had ever come this far north. They decided last year that as long as they must be licked, they might as well be licked by prominent and stylish opponents and this year you'll find them playing two thirds of the Big Three."... which is one way of writing an autobiography and naming it "Stay out of the South."

THE GRIDGRAPH VERSION OF THE CONTEST SATURDAY was quite thrilling until the sun began to play on the board and cause grotesque figures of long thin hands, dragon-like in appearance, to be more prominent than the little white light representing the ball. A shade was brought, but for some unearthly reason it wasn't placed over the correct window and nearly the entire last half was ruined by the queer fantasies and impressionistic pictures which the golden rays of God's beautiful sunshine caused to be thrown on the miniature playing field. There was much enthusiasm present, but none of the old spirit after the Generals had done all they could and the game ended. We expected to hear the band break forth with the Swing, but such was not the case as everyone of the musicians seemed too anxious to leave and by the time half the audience was far away, there literally came down from the heavens that phonograph record of the Swing, low and scratchy at first but gathering momentum and volume, like an assembly day speaker, as the time passed.

THEY REALLY SEEM TO GROW BIG MEN UP THERE IN Ohio, for Ohio university, shall we call it the sister institution to Ohio State, ran wild on the gridiron this week themselves and even outdid the brothers at the other school by three points when they trounced Franklin college, 78-0, in a neighborly little game last Saturday. The biggest upset of the week, or was it an upset, came when Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils ended that 26-game winning streak of Tennessee to romp off with a 10-2 win. We also note that our good friend and gate crasher, "One Eye" Connelly considered this game important enough for his presence so he was there in the flesh—giving his digressions on religion, sex, and Gertrude Stein to an eagerly listening audience.

IT WILL BE A LONG TIME, NOV. 10, BEFORE THERE WILL BE another freshman game in Lexington, and it is evident that the yearlings will have that long time in which to improve. Placed in a rather bad humor because we had left our overcoat and vest at home and being downright cold, the freshman game had little appeal. Both teams were lucky to get off with that scoreless tie, although the whole thing was hard fought and well sprinkled with fumbles. Whoever was calling signals didn't run Port Berry enough and we don't mean maybe. The way Owings literally plucked ball carriers and then fell on them was somewhat amusing, too. Edgar Flynn was another good showing linesman.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO THE PROUD GENERALS OF WASHINGTON and Lee flatly and indignantly walked off the field during a game with Washington and Jefferson when the Pennsylvanians attempted to place a worthy gentleman of color in their line-up, such things like that and three-day-old shirts not being tabu in Washington, Pa. But the point we are driving at is this, the remarkable appearance of a full colored team on Wilson field after the frosh game Friday, attracting more attention and praise in their practice than the freshmen and Technorats (say! isn't that a swell coinage, and without even hardly thinking, either) garnered in their entire game. The black and blue team, for such was the color of their faces and jerseys respectively, had scheduled a game on a marked field for the first time and they had to come over and see just what it was all like. Incidentally, W. and J. tried to open negotiations for a game this season but Captain Dick Smith said nothing doing.

FINALE: Yale paraded out on the field in white jerseys last Saturday much to the amazement of the followers who have never seen them in anything but their conventional blue. However, as their jerseys would have conflicted with the Generals, the Elis were happy enough to make the change. This is the second time in Yale history that the Bulldogs have had to forsake their blue jerseys.

Generals' Next Opponents Win Tilts Saturday

Kentucky, Princeton, And V. P. I. Score Impressive Victories

OTHER RIVALS DROP BATTLES

Kercheval's Field-Goal Is Wildcat's Margin Over Cincinnati Eleven

Kentucky, Princeton, and Virginia Polytech, the next three teams to meet the Generals, all came through in the pinches last Saturday, and emerged from their games with victories over their opponents. Virginia, Centre, and Maryland did not fare so well in their battles, but nevertheless they forced their opponents to the limit to gain a victory.

Ralph Kercheval again took the hero's role in Kentucky's battle with Cincinnati, and with only three minutes left to play, booted the pigskin over the crossbar to give the Wildcats a 3-0 victory. The Cincinnati Bearcats consistently outplayed and outgained the Wildcats during the game but the educated toe of Kercheval saved the day. A crowd of 20,000 witnessed the game, which finally developed into a fist fight between members of the two teams.

Crisler Has Power House Princeton took another afternoon off to give Williams a demonstration of just what a powerhouse Fritz Crisler had developed, and the Tigers left Palmer Stadium at the end of the day with a 45-0 victory in their hands. The Orange and Black led by LeVan, one of the greatest backs ever to wear the colors of old Nassau, gained 440 yards in rushing to Williams' nineteen and allowed the visitors only three first downs, all of which were gained through the air.

In the meantime Virginia Polytech (which might just as well be called Al Casey) was showing the William and Mary Indians a thing or two of modern football, and exacting a 13-7 victory for their pains. Casey romped all over the field during the day, covering a little over 212 yards in the course of his travels and averaging a little less than ten yards on each trip.

The Gobblers made their first touchdown in nine straight plays, after receiving the opening kickoff, and scored again in the first half. They let down in the second half to screen their plays from visiting scouts, and allowed the Indians to score in the last quarter.

Virginia Scores Columbia The University of Virginia exhibited its third straight reversal of form and absolutely threw the fear of God into the Columbia team, but Cliff Montgomery began clicking again in the third quarter and he paved the way for a 15-6 victory with three scoring marches. The Lions of Columbia were on the defensive during the first half as the Wahos gained a 6-0 lead in the second quarter but runs of 60, 26, 17, and 60 yards by Montgomery during the last half accounted for two touchdowns and a field goal.

On Thursday Centre College made its trip to Boston and, although outplaying the Bostonians in every department, lost the game 6-0 by an unlucky break in the last quarter. The Bostonians used 30 men to the Colonels 15, and absolutely wore the opposition down. The boys from Danville ran up eleven first downs to the Bostonians' seven.

Tulane had no trouble at all in defeating Maryland 20-0, and the result would have been over twice as bad if it had not been for the ten fumbles that the Green Wave made during the first half. The Greenies made two runs of 50 and 60 yards in the last half to give them the majority of their scores.

Lauck Is Admitted to Graphic Arts Institute

Mr. C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Virginian Publishing company, the laboratory of the Lee School of Journalism, was admitted to the American Institute of Graphic Arts at a recent meeting of the association. Mr. Lauck and a Richmond publisher were among those recently elected to the institute, making up an exclusive group of eight members south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The American Institute of Graphic Arts is an organization consisting of approximately 500 members that is devoted exclusively to "better taste in the graphic arts." It also acts as a center for the exchange of views of all those interested in these arts.

Coach Tilson and His Versatile Sophomores



In Frank Simmons, John McFadden, and Joe Pette Coach "Tex" Tilson has a versatile sophomore backfield combination of hard-plunging fullback, sensational passer, and long distance punter. Simmons has been alternating with Bailey in the Big Blue attack, with McFadden hurling the passes in crucial moments.

Freeman to Be VIPA Speaker

Convention to Be Held at U. of Richmond Late In October

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of The Richmond News Leader, is to be the principal speaker at the 1933 convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at the University of Richmond on October 27 and 28. Beverly L. Britton, president of the organization, has announced.

The seventh annual convention is sponsored jointly by the University of Richmond chapter, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, and the staff of The Richmond Collegian, student body publication at the University of Richmond.

95 Editors Registered Plans now indicate that the meeting this fall will be one of the best ever offered to college journalists in Virginia. Ninety-five publications have registered the names of their editors and business managers with the executive secretary of the association, so that they will seek first hand information regarding the fall meeting.

The first session will open at the University of Richmond in Maryland hall on Friday, October 27.

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27 at two p. m. This will be followed by individual discussion groups at three p. m. for newspaper, magazine, and annual editors and business managers.

Another group, yet to be planned, may be offered to college and preparatory school editors, who seek more technical information regarding their publications.

Technical Group Planned The formal meeting will come Friday night when Dr. Freeman will be the guest speaker. A surprise social program will follow the awarding of cups to the winners in the different classes.

One of the features of the 1933 convention will be the initiation of twelve college editors as honorary members of the University of Richmond chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon. These editors will be picked from schools which are members of V. I. P. A., where there is no chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, nor of any other national journalistic fraternity.

Under an absolutist regime teachers lose their freedom and education becomes a mere tool in the hands of the dictator. The dictator depends not on discussion but on concussion.—The Schoolmaster.

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FRONT ROW

Continued from page two "Hold Your Man" is worth seeing to witness these stellar players go through their paces.

"As Thousands Cheer" is the most successful musical revue in New York at present. The cast includes Marilyn Miller, Clifton Webb, Helen Broderick, and Ethel Waters. If you plan to see it after the Princeton game, make reservations now.

Helen Hayes is appearing in the Theatre Guild's production, "Mary of Scotland," in Washington beginning the week of October 21.

Prof. Wilhelm Solzbacher says that the menace of war in Europe this week is greater than it was in 1914.

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Brigadiers Engage in Scoreless Encounter With V. P. I. Gobblers

In a game featured by a punting duel and excellent defensive playing, the Washington and Lee Brigadiers and the V. P. I. Gobblers fought to a scoreless tie on Wilson field last Friday.

Both teams found early in the game that the lines were too equally matched for them to gain very much yardage through the forward wall, so they relied on long punts as the game progressed. Moore, of the Brigadiers, out-punted Dickerson of the Gobblers by about two hundred yards, but the punting advantage was lost through a slight offensive advantage which the V. P. I. frosh held.

Neither team was in a scoring position at any time during the game. The longest gain Washington and Lee made during the game was when Moore gained twenty yards around the end.

Athletic Program Planned For Honorary Societies

Completion of a program for athletic activities with other honorary societies and organizations marked the second regular meeting of the year of the Custis-Lee Engineering society held last night in Reid hall. All organizations interested in this activity and in the organization of teams are requested to communicate with Knight Laird, box 461.

J. C. Miller gave a talk on the outstanding mechanical improvements exhibited at the Century of Progress exposition.

Two farm boys registered at Purdue university have a solution of the living and eating problem. They have a shack mounted on an automobile chassis, equipped with living quarters and stocked with home grown produce taken from their Indiana farm.

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Bulldog Shows Teeth; Yale Beats Generals

Continued from page one earned them their first seven points, their doubling of the score came about as a result of a tough break against the Generals. Late in the third quarter, Lassiter kicked from his own 23 to Arnold on the Washington and Lee 40. Arnold was unable to handle the bounding ball and it passed from his hands, bobbed to the 23-yard stripe, and DeAngelis, Yale husky left guard, flopped on the pigskin to obtain the ball for his side.

On the next play Yale fumbled and the Generals recovered, but this play was disallowed when both teams were ruled off sides.

Again the Big Blue held for two downs, but on the next play Fuller, working a reverse inside play, slid off tackle to carry the ball to the 11-yard point and thus be awarded a first down. Fuller worked this same play again and placed the oval four yards from the scoring line. Mattox stopped the next advance, but this play was followed by a scoring reverse executed by Fuller. C. Curtin again converted.

Big Blue Holds

Two times in the final quarter, Coach Reggie Root's men were halted in their final scoring invasions. With the ball on the Generals' 20-yard line, Tilson's well-trained line spilled three line plays and broke up a pass to take the ball from the New Haveners. But the Ellis came back and it took an incomplete pass and an offside penalty to intervene on behalf of the Generals and stub the final attack of the entertainers.

Arnold's punting and the superb power of the team as a unit thrilled the numerous Washington and Lee followers who, mixed in the crowd of 18,000, saw the game. Although outgained by their rivals, the Generals showed they had been well coached by Tilson and were a group of smart, spirited Southerners.

Hawkins and Barnes Attend Chicago Meeting

Continued from page one fraternity men at the conference centered around the three points stressed by Mr. E. T. T. Wilkins, president of the National Interfraternity conference, in his keynote address. After tracing the history of fraternities, Mr. Wilkins was frank in admitting mistakes made by the fraternity system and went on to suggest, in a general way, several means of remedy. He stressed the point that a fraternity should be willing to relinquish its charter when the organization no longer continues to serve the institution where it is located. He also said that in the future pledges should be chosen more on basis of character and less attention given to securing a large number of new men. Finally he brought out the idea that fraternities should play a much greater part in absorbing the undergraduates into the school's objectives.

Speaks on NRA

The major address of the conference was delivered by Judge Burns, chairman of the Chicago compliance board of the NRA, who spoke on the "New Planned Economy and Its Implications for College Men."

Dean Sanders of Ohio Wesleyan also spoke before this group insisting that the dean of men at a college should more closely relate the fraternities to the university as adjuncts to administration and not merely as social clubs.

Prof. Barnes commented particularly on the changing attitude toward fraternities in that they are being considered now more as character-builders and less as social organizations. Most of the time at the conference, according to Prof. Barnes, was devoted to discussion of ways in which fraternities can aid university authorities in administration and in raising scholarship standards.

Boat Clubs Continue Joint Fall Practice

Continued from page one One afternoon there were approximately thirty-five or forty frosh present for practice. If this interest keeps up throughout the year, next year's race bids fair to be one of the best ever staged during Finals week.

No definite date has been set as to when practice will end. It appears that as long as the weather man permits, rowing will continue. Of course, next spring they will again take to the water in preparation for a possible meet or so and the annual Albert Sidney-Harry Lee race during Finals week. Last season a race was held at Richmond and it is probable that Washington and Lee will be represented by a crew next spring. No races have been definitely planned yet.

The Yale university library soon is to receive from Gabriel Wells a manuscript of a sermon believed to have been written by the great lexicographer, Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Alumnus Made NRA Official

Thomas M. Glasgow, '12, Aids Gen. Johnson As Deputy

Thomas M. Glasgow, of Charlotte, N. C., prominent Washington and Lee alumnus, was recently appointed a deputy administrator in the National Recovery Administration to supervise the lumber industry section.

A picture of Glasgow together with a brief biographical sketch appeared in a recent issue of the series, "Who's Who in Government," published in the United States News, successor to the defunct United States Daily.

Glasgow graduated from the University in 1912 with the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws. Making a high scholastic record, he was elected valedictorian of his class. While here he was on the varsity track and basketball squads, and a member of the varsity crew. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

After leaving here, Glasgow taught at a school for boys in Danville, Va., following which he practiced law in Charlotte until the World War. During the war he served overseas as captain of the twelfth field artillery, and was later transferred back to the United States to train recruits in trench warfare and artillery work.

Noted Chemist To Speak Here

All Students Invited to Hear Expert Address Chemical Society

A lecture by Dr. C. A. Browne, of Washington, D. C., on the subject "Joseph Priestly" will feature the monthly meeting of the Blue Ridge section of the American Chemical society which is to be held in Lexington, October 28.

Dr. Browne was a pioneer in sugar chemistry and has gained world-wide recognition for his achievements in this field. He is not only an outstanding authority on the subject of sugar but has done notable work in many other lines including extensive research on the spontaneous combustion of hay. Dr. Browne has been connected with the United States Department of Agriculture since 1923; he is now chief of chemical and technological research in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

All Washington and Lee students are invited to attend the regular program of the society which will be held in Lee Chapel following a six-thirty dinner at the Dutch Inn. Dr. Browne's lecture is expected to draw a good representation from many of the nearby schools. One meeting of the Blue Ridge section is brought to Lexington each year under the auspices of Chi Gamma Theta, Washington and Lee's honorary chemical society.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Occupies New Home

The new Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, under construction since last spring, was occupied for the first time by members of the chapter today.

The new structure, of Georgian colonial architecture, has been built on the foundations of the chapter house that was ruined by first last March.

The building and furnishing of the house were supervised by a local committee of alumni of the chapter composed of W. M. McElwee, W. L. Forrester, and F. J. Gilliam.

All furnishings are new, and have been selected with the intention of creating a homelike atmosphere. Among the unusual features of the building are a basement lounge and card room, a sun deck on the second floor, and an oak-paneled library on the first floor.

The house has been designed to accommodate twenty men. Until today, the S. A. E. house has been located at 109 Lee avenue. The location of the new house is 205 East Washington street.

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New Student Pressing Shop Opens Tomorrow

Continued from page one blame rising costs of material, and the increased payrolls made necessary by the NRA.

Proposed Code Unsigned

All but one of the local establishments have signed the President's blanket code for all industries, but they are operating under a proposed code for their industry alone. The proposed code has not yet been approved by officials of the NRA, although it is said to have been in the hands of General Hugh Johnson for several days.

When the investigation was first started, cleaners stated that the new code for the industry was expected to go into effect within a few days, but no change has been made in the code's status today, as far as could be learned.

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English Society Plans Initiation

Seven New Members Will Be Taken in at Banquet Wednesday

Sigma Upsilon, national honorary English fraternity, will initiate seven pledges at a formal banquet which is to be held in the Alumni building Wednesday evening at nine o'clock. The society is limited to twelve men selected from those of high scholastic standing.

The following men are to be initiated: Dr. Francis P. Gaines, W. S. Ferris, J. E. Brown, B. A. Thirkield, R. J. Wallace Jr., S. B. Cantey and R. J. McLaughlin.

Old members are: Henry Doane, Claude LaVarre, Frank Patton, John Nicholson, Duncan Groner, J. B. Magee, James Black, and Manning Williams.

The faculty members are: Dr. E. F. Shannon, Dr. W. G. Bean, Dr. G. D. Hancock, Mr. John A. Graham, Mr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, Mr. L. E. Watkin, Mr. F. J. Gilliam, Mr. Ollie Crenshaw, Mr. J. H. Williams, Mr. F. James Barnes and Mr. John Grey.

On Wednesday morning the Sigma Upsilon pledges will 'shine' in caps and gowns, with umbrella and glasses. When questioned by any other than a member the goats are only allowed to reply, "Sh, Sesame."

All Europe is rapidly approaching complete communism, and the war which the capitalist states are now fomenting will be greatly instrumental in communicating the world.—Tom Mann, British labor leader.

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Franks Called To New Charge

Episcopal Rector, Leaving In November, Praises School and Town

Dr. Vincent Chesley Franks, rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church, is leaving that position November 1. He will become rector of Old St. Paul's Church in Norfolk, Virginia.

Dr. Franks is a Canadian by birth, and served four years in the World War. Before coming to Lexington he was pastor of a church at Berryville, in northern Virginia. In 1929 he was called to the Lee Memorial church here.

Speaking of Washington and Lee, he said, "The thing that impressed me most when I first came here was this word 'gentlemen' used in greeting. My first sermon at this church was on 'God's Gentlemen.' The way the boys come to church is always a subject of gratification, and they have always treated me as well as anyone could ask. I'll always be glad to see any of them at Norfolk. I like the conservative way the boys dress. Another thing

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Radicals Attacked With Home-made Tear Gas

Berkeley, Cal.—(IP)—Confusion was spread on the University of California campus when home made tear gas, said by police possibly to have been manufactured by chemistry students, was hurled at a student member of a club with radical leanings who was selling radical literature on a street on the campus. Several hundred students and bystanders went away weeping.

The immobility of men's minds, the persistent force of habit, the resistance to new rules in an old game, make basic changes slow and difficult, so we content ourselves by dealing with superficial ones and calling them fundamental.—Owen D. Young.

that impresses me is the freshman camp. I think it's a great idea. And I think the President is the best in the country. "Lexington is the sort of place a minister often dreams of living in but seldom gets to."

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