

Cleaning Prices Reduced; Ticket Policy Adopted

Agree on New Plan to Meet Student Shop Rates

LOCAL FIRMS CUT PRICES 25 PER CENT

Owners of Student Shop Report Satisfactory Volume of Business

Lexington cleaning and pressing establishments this week adopted a new policy which, in effect lowers their prices to 75 cents for cleaning and thirty-seven and one half cents for pressing, a drop of 25 per cent, despite their protests of the past two weeks that price reduction would be detrimental to their interests.

The change followed on the heels of the announcement Tuesday of the opening of a student-owned shop, which set its rates at 75 and 35 cents.

While the old rates of 50 cents and one dollar still stand officially, these prices are applied only to cash payments. The reduction comes about through the use of tickets, which are being sold. These tickets are sold in sets of four, for \$1.50. Two tickets are needed for cleaning, and one ticket for pressing.

Agreement Adopted

The original agreement between the cleaners and pressers of the city, which was made just before the opening of school, and which set prices at 50 cents and a dollar and outlawed the sale of tickets, was thus abrogated. The cleaners, however, said that they were all in accordance on the new arrangement.

Several cleaners were interviewed, and all stated that they had noted a substantial increase in the volume of business since the lowering of rates. One cleaner said that he welcomed the change, and added that he believed the increase in volume to be more than sufficient to offset the difference in price.

New Shop Confident

Operators of the Blue and White Cleaners and Pressers, the student shop opened this week in the rear of Frank Morse's tailor shop, said that they had been doing a very satisfactory amount of work, adding that an increase in business was expected as students became more familiar with them.

Fred Fox and Dick Fiske, owners of the shop said that the plant which had contracted to do their cleaning work was one of the most modern and efficient in the vicinity of Lexington. They promised high standards of work, and said that it would be their policy "to serve the student-body" to the best of their ability. One-day service will be given, they said, as soon as arrangements can be made.

No Further Reduction

Meanwhile, a cleaner from Clifton Forge, who had been doing the greater part of student work since the opening of The Ring-tum Phi's campaign a week ago last Tuesday, announced, through his agents here, a reduction of five cents. This reduction brought his prices down to 35 and 70 cents. Local cleaners expressed the belief that the difference of five cents would not be enough to affect their trade, and that they would make no effort to meet his rates.

In the issue of Friday, October 13, The Ring-tum Phi threatened legal action against the cleaners who had entered into the price-fixing agreement. This action was taken formally last Saturday at noon, but the result has not yet been learned. The nature of the action was such that officials would not sanction its publication until a decision had been made. That decision had not been reached today, but is expected to be made known in the near future.

E. S. Carpenter of Marquette university declares that American newspapers "devote 10 per cent of their news space to the publication of university, college and preparatory school activities." Through the medium of questionnaires it was found that out of 553,141 column inches of news matter in American dailies, 56,149 inches were devoted to educational items.

Sigma Upsilon Pledges Initiated Wednesday At Informal Banquet

Seven pledges of Sigma Upsilon, national honor society, were formally initiated in the Alumni building on Wednesday at 9:00 p. m. After the formal rites were concluded each pledge read an original work prepared on some whimsical subject assigned them. Henry Doane, 1933-34 president of Sesame Chapter, announces plans for the organization this year. The meetings are to be held bi-weekly. Once a month the program will consist of original compositions by the members and the other meetings will be devoted to the reading and discussion of various literary works.

The meeting was followed by a buffet supper.

Many Alumni Witness Yale, W.-L. Battle

Seventy-Five Guests Attend Banquet Held by New York Association

A gala alumni gathering in New York City last Friday evening preceding the Washington and Lee-Yale game was featured by a double celebration consisting of the first banquet of the year and a party.

The New York alumni association, sponsor of the affair, was host to a large and representative group of Washington and Lee men, not only from the metropolitan area but from upper New York state, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Seventy-five Guests Attend

About seventy-five guests attended the banquet in the Egyptian room of the Hotel St. Regis. Music was furnished by the Meyer-Davis orchestra.

Prominent guests included not only President Gaines, but the Hon. John W. Davis, former Democratic nominee for the presidency, John Pinkerton East, governor of the Virginia society of New York, Oscar Huffman, president of the Continental Can company, and Stephen Meems, president of the New York Alumni association of V. M. I.

Three Addresses Given

Addresses were made by Milton Rogers, president of the association, Martin W. Littleton, and Dr. Gaines.

New officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Clarence L. Sager, president; Arthur W. McCain, vice-president; and Edward Lee, secretary.

Dr. William Elliott Dold, '77, represented the oldest class of Washington and Lee at the meeting.

Provision Made For Guests

Arrangements were made by the association for handling the Washington and Lee supporters attending the Yale game, the committee in charge performing an invaluable service. It is estimated that about 300 General rosters, including wives and families.

Continued on page four

Ancient Cheers Struck Terror To Hearts of Many Opponents

Those enthusiastic supporters of the relative merits of the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee boat crews will have another basis for comparison—yells. For, judging from old Calyxes organized cheering used to be a feature of all their gripping contests. What feelings of consternation must have pervaded the hearts of the Harry Lee enthusiasts upon hearing a lusty Hoo-ra-ray! Hoo-ra-ri! Albert Sidney Hi, Hi, Hi!

Or how the Albert Sidney boys must have quaked to hear the thundering Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Ree! Ree Ree Harry Lee will always be something upon which to reflect and meditate. Evidently our predecessors at Washington and Lee liked to yell. And they yelled. One can imagine the effect of the modest Rip! Rap! Ruff! We're hot stuff! We play football! Never get enough! Sis-s-s Boom!

H. Anderson Warns Against One-Party Rule

Alumnus Advises Voters To Turn Out Democrats in Address

WANTS REFORM IN STATE'S POLICIES

Accuses Administration for Neglecting "Human Element" for Gain

Virginia voters were advised to discard the Democratic state administration by Col. Henry W. Anderson, Washington and Lee alumnus and outstanding Republican leader in Virginia, in an address last Wednesday night in Richmond.

Col. Anderson told his audience that long-continued one-party control is always destructive of popular government, and leads to conditions in which the people of the state are exploited by a political machine which inevitably uses the powers and resources of the state for party advancement, and not in the interest of the people. He said that President Roosevelt held the same opinion.

Accuses State of Neglect

Charging that the state, while spending on material improvements, was neglecting "its human element," Col. Anderson declared that when Virginians cry for food, "we give them concrete roads." He stated that 46 per cent of the total state revenues are devoted to roads.

"Parks and other similar luxuries are desirable if you can afford them," he said, "but the state is now neglecting its human element, and spending money in material improvements which, however desirable, are not necessary."

The first duty of the state is to care for the people, and the next duty is "to provide proper facilities for the primary education of children," he continued.

Suggests Reforms

Suggesting the institution of widespread reform in the administration of the state government, he called for revision of the electoral system with a provision for a bi-partisan electoral commission and appointment of election officials and registrars, a simplified ballot, repeal of the absentee voters law and the holding of elections every two years instead of annually.

These changes, he said, would cut 25 per cent off the present cost of government. The citizens should demand efficient government to handle relief and other problems without increased taxation, he went on.

Asserting that the General Assembly had worked only thirty days but had voted itself pay for a full session, he said that besides the expenditure of 40 per cent of the revenues for roads, it

Continued on page four

Billy Howell, Former Golf Captain, to Enter Richmond Tourney

Billy Howell, captain of the Washington and Lee golf team in 1932, former Walker Cup contestant and at present assistant professional at the Hermitage Golf club near Richmond, is entered in the city golf championship of Richmond, to be played on the course of the Lakeside Country club from October 23 to 28.

Since Howell has won the state amateur title several times, he is conceded a good chance to take the tournament from such worthy opponents as Tom Prescott, defending his title, Dick Lane, former champion, Charles Kent, and Ross Puette. Kent was one of the two Virginia men to qualify for the National Amateur championship, and Puette is the winner of the Country Clubs of Virginia title this year.

This match is sponsored by the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and is the second most important golf contest in the State of Virginia.

ODK Sponsors Big Week-end Homecoming

Decoration of Houses and Return of Alumni Feature Plans

Plans for Homecoming, November 11, were discussed at a special meeting of the Interfraternity council called Tuesday night by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. The plans, which have not been fully worked out, according to "Cy" Young and Dick Edwards, leaders in the movement to make Homecoming a big week-end, call for the decoration of each fraternity house and a campaign to bring back for the day all alumni within driving distance of Lexington.

At the meeting it was decided that each house is to be decorated for the game, and a cup is to be given to the house with the best decorations. The decorations for a house are not to exceed ten dollars in cost. More definite statements as to the nature of the contest and the basis of judging the winner will be announced next week.

A cup is also to be awarded to the fraternity having the largest number of alumni here for Homecoming. Committees for the campaign and more detailed announcements will be made by 'Cy' Young and Dick Edwards next week.

"We want to have all the alumni possible here for the game, Dick Edwards said this morning, "and we are planning an active campaign for Homecoming to begin the end of next week."

Roanoke Plans Gala Program

Two Dances Scheduled for Tomorrow Night; Merchants Decorate

Roanoke has already donned its gala dress for the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game Saturday afternoon. Since early this week, merchants have been displaying the colors of the schools and special window decorations pertaining to the event, second in importance only to the annual Thanksgiving Day clash between V. M. I. and V. P. I.

Two dances promise to be the features of the program which has been arranged for a crowd of 10,000 expected to witness the game. The dances will be held Saturday evening, one sponsored by the Phi Kappa sorority at the Hotel Patrick Henry and the other by Post No. 3 of the American Legion at the Hotel Roanoke.

Tickets for the game, scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock, may be secured at the gate for \$2.00. However, the athletic department has a limited supply of special student tickets on hand which may be purchased this evening during the football rally, or at the Corner store immediately after the pep meeting in the gymnasium. These tickets may be secured for \$1.25, a saving of seventy-five cents.

Date For Vote On Cuts Ruling Set by Faculty

Revision Will Be Considered in Regular Meeting November 6

ACTION DELAYED AT LAST SESSION

Holiday Discussion Responsible For Delaying Consideration

Will the absence regulations be revised?

This is the question that the faculty will answer at their next meeting on November 6, it was revealed today.

Following an editorial in The Ring-tum Phi last Friday calling for a change, the faculty has determined to consider the ambiguous regulations concerning cuts with a view to their possible alteration. Because of the pressure of other business, no action was taken regarding this matter at the regular faculty meeting last Monday.

Regulations Given

The regulations which may be changed are as follows:

Each absence, for any cause whatever, in a semester in excess of the number of class meetings per week in any subject shall deduct one quality credit from the quality credits in that subject.

In exceptional cases, such as those due to illness or other necessity, upon prompt written application of the student and with the approval of the Committee on Absences, there will be no loss of quality credit for an excess absence.

The total number of absences in any class due to membership in organizations recognized as representing the University shall be counted as not exceeding the number of class meetings per week in that subject.

Shown Unjust

The injustice of this ruling, as pointed out by The Ring-tum Phi, lies in the fact that the cuts, instead of being used only for voluntary absences, must also be used for necessary absences.

The revision by The Ring-tum Phi would allow students whose grades, averaging C, 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 excuses.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the entire business staff of the Ring-tum Phi at 7:30 Tuesday night, in Newcomb hall.

Send home a subscription to The Ring-tum Phi.

No Gridgraph This Week-end; Will Be In Operation Oct. 28

The Kentucky game this week-end will not be shown on the gridgraph due to the proximity of the game and the effect that it might have on lessening the attendance at the game. It is felt that a large majority of the students will go to the game and the gridgraph would be both an economic loss and unnecessary. The gridgraph will be in operation for the Princeton game on October 28, however.

Last Saturday there were between three and four hundred students and townspeople at the gridgraph. Because of these large turnouts, the gridgraph is proving a financial success. The trouble that was caused by the sun in obscuring vision will be eliminated.

155 Students Seek Degrees, Records Show

Academic School Leads This Year's List of Hopefuls

A total of 155 students have made applications for the five degrees offered by the University, representing an increase of eight over last year's number. Applicants for the degree of bachelor of arts lead all departments, with 77 applicants this year, an increase of 15 over last year. There were five applicants for the degree of master of arts, a decrease of five from last year.

Twenty-three members of the law school have applied for the degree of bachelor of laws, a gain of two from 1932. The commerce school showed a loss of seven applicants from last year, with 32 men making application for the degree of bachelor of science in commerce. Seventeen men have applied for the degree of bachelor of science. Only one man has applied for a certificate in commerce.

Master of Arts

H. K. Doane, Claude LaVarre, F. E. Lund, Jr., J. B. Magee, S. M. Painter.

Bachelor of Laws

T. D. Anderson, R. D. Bailey, Jr., T. G. Berry, Jr., W. W. Brown, W. M. Burdette, Jr., H. W. Butler, C. H. Cohen, W. P. Coleman, W. C. Cremin, L. H. Ford, G. A. Forehand, A. M. Fowler.

F. M. Hoge, H. T. Jones, H. R. Kelley, S. H. Kelsey, R. G. McDougall, E. R. Massie, Jr., B. R. Pritchard, G. A. Pruner, C. B. Vickers, S. W. Wise, C. S. Worrell.

Bachelor of Arts

W. W. Barron, J. E. Belsler, Jr., D. W. Betts, J. A. Black, T. M. Boland, A. A. Eolen, C. O. Brownell, F. C. Bryant, R. I. Bull, Jr., F. J. Burkart, J. D. Burn.

W. B. Carver, E. W. Chappell, Jr., S. L. Clark, T. L. Coley, Jr., A. S. Dallava, A. G. Dennison, H. K. Doane, R. C. Dyer, H. L. Eichberger, Jr., W. A. Fairlie, Jr., G. A. Forehand, G. H. Foster.

J. M. Friedman, H. E. Gaylor, E. N. S. Girard, A. S. Goldstein.

Continued on page four

Generals Hope To Stop 'Cats' Victory March

Big Blue Faces Undeclared Kentucky Eleven Tomorrow

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE FOR GAME

Ralph Kercheval, Wildcat Punting Star, Expected To Be Troublesome

Tomorrow on Roanoke's neutral field, Maher stadium, the Generals will buck up against the University of Kentucky with the determination of marring the undefeated record of the Wildcats by breaking through their heavier opponents' defense with an improved attack that will be directed at upsetting the only team from the Southeastern conference that the Washington and Lee team is to face this season.

"We have been improving our offense this week," said Coach Tilson yesterday. "Our team is in good condition with practically no injuries on the squad. Assistant Coach Pat Mitchell scouted Kentucky in their 7-6 victory over Georgia Tech. During the past week we have been using this information in practices directed at breaking up opponents' plays." The Big Blue has a hard assignment this week. It is slated to meet a team that has distinguished itself in its conference. Kentucky has four consecutive wins to date. They have downed Maryville and Sewanee in easy style and managed to eke out wins over Georgia Tech, 7-6, and Cincinnati, 3-0.

Kentucky Has Heavy Squad

Kentucky has a heavy team that boasts a group of southern football stars. Out of its squad of 52, nine of Coach Harry Gamage's men weigh over the 200 mark. His starting backfield will average about 183.

Ralph Kercheval, Wildcat kicking sensation who will start at fullback tomorrow, has proved by his performances in the games played by his school this year that he is one of the best kickers in collegiate football. Against Cincinnati, the glory was all Kercheval's. He booted the ball 77 and 73 yards to keep the ball well into Bearcat territory. His average for the game was 45 yards.

Kercheval Star Kicker

However, his glory was not limited to his punting. With the score blank for both teams and the game three minutes shy of quitting time, Kercheval dropped-kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line to make the only score of the afternoon.

Against Georgia Tech it was the conversion made by Kercheval that gave the Wildcats their one point victory. Commenting on this man with the educated toe, Coach Tilson said that in his opinion "he is the best kicker in the nation today."

Kicks Worry Tilson

The Generals' Coach added that he had warned his pupils against this demon kicker. He added that he did not believe that his field goal kicking was equal to his punting. "Tex" paid tribute to his own halfback, Monk Mattox, when he said that he believed that this man could rival Kercheval in the scoring of field goals or extra points. Sawyers and Arnold, Big Blue kickers, will be pressed to their fullest tomorrow in order to return the oval to enemy ground after Kercheval has struck.

Kentucky has several other men of exceptional ability. Howard "Dutch" Kreuter, end, is a much better than average player. "Pug" Bach, half and safety man, ran 77 yards to score the only goal in the Sewanee game. He also threw the pass that gained the Wildcats their only touchdown in the defeat of Georgia Tech.

Three Big Blue Injuries

Washington and Lee has had three physical injuries in its ranks since the last game. Charlie Smith, end, and Tom Boland, guard, were in the hospital most of the week. Although these two will not start, they will more than likely be called upon during the game. Bill Grove, tackle, has been suffering from the "charley horse," but should be fit by game time. Bill Seaton, small, fleetly back who idled during the William and Mary and the Yale games

Continued on page four

Valuable Autographs Discovered By Student in Library Papers

Claude LaVarre, graduate student, is doing research work in the library on the Fleming papers, an interesting collection of eighteenth century manuscript, given to the University several years ago by a member of the Fleming family. Until now they have not been available for reference for want of any sort of index. LaVarre has read all of them and made a note on a card of the contents of each one. Most of the papers are letters to or from Col. William Fleming concerning land in Kentucky, which was then a part of Virginia.

Col. Fleming, who was born in 1729, and died in 1795, was a trustee of Liberty Hall academy. He had a plantation in Botetourt county but from 1765 on he was also interested in the settlement and taking up land in Kentucky. He was a member of a commission appointed by the Virginia government to settle conflicting claims which arose due to dishonest administration.

Many of Col. Fleming's relatives settled in Kentucky. The letters between the various members of the family reflect frontier conditions and tell of Indian troubles. One account of a battle with the natives shows that the whites regarded the Indians as mere animals: "We caught the dog in the river and stabbed him."

Among items of special interest in the papers is Fleming's commission as an ensign in Col. George Washington's regiment, dated 1755, and signed by Governor Dinwiddie. Other signatures found in the papers include those of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Benjamin Harrison and Patrick Henry.

Many more of the Fleming papers are in the Draper Collection at the University of Wisconsin. Miss McCrum has been cleaning and repairing those which are here.

The University has much more manuscript material which has never been thoroughly worked over. The faculty has been authorized to make a survey of the manuscripts, and the mounting and repair of the Fleming papers is merely a part of the program of investigation.

The Ring-Tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

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

CLEANER'S PRICE CUT COMES TOO LATE

The cleaners have surrendered! Announcement this week of a substantial reduction in cleaning and pressing prices in Lexington represented victory for *The Ring-tum Phi* in its campaign of the past two weeks against what it believed unfair rates.

This reduction came in the face of repeated claims on the part of the cleaners that they could not possibly lower their prices. Their agreement, they said, had set a just price, and one which represented the lowest rate at which they could operate profitably. One cleaner even stated that he would close his plant rather than reduce his prices. They pleaded that the rising costs of operation, brought about largely by the NRA necessitated the fixing of prices at levels, in some cases, double their old rates.

These statements they reiterated to *The Ring-tum Phi* from the beginning of the fight.

However, when a new shop was opened, offering to do the same work at three-fourths of the price set by their agreement, the cleaners immediately rushed to meet the newcomers' rates.

Previously, the cleaners had pointed to a national cleaners' and dyers' code, under which they said they were operating. This code, they said, had not yet been approved by the NRA officials, but nevertheless, it was the basis for their claims of high operating costs. That code explicitly prohibits the sale of tickets, or the granting of discounts by such tickets. For that reason, the cleaners said, they could not issue tickets as they had in past years. But, when the new shop announced that tickets would be sold, the same cleaners who had said that their code prohibited them from selling tickets besieged the local print shops with orders.

The Ring-tum Phi, however, does not claim full credit for the victory. A large part of the success of the campaign was due to those students whose business enterprise prompted them to open a cleaning and pressing establishment which was calculated to serve the student body. And the students will reciprocate that spirit, realizing that, after all, they must patronize those who have their interest at heart.

The cleaners and pressers who were parties to the agreement deserve little support. By their refusal to lower prices, and by their paradoxical stand on the matter of the unapproved NRA code, they missed the opportunity to regain the good will of the students. They reduced their prices, but too late to help them substantially.

The cleaners and pressers who were parties to the agreement deserve little support. By their refusal to lower prices, and by their paradoxical stand on the matter of the unapproved NRA code, they missed the opportunity to regain the good will of the students. They reduced their prices, but too late to help them substantially.

AN INDICTMENT THAT IS UNANSWERABLE

Students and administration welcome the announcement that the Faculty is to take correction of the existing absence regulations under consideration at its next meeting. Encouraging as this news is, the only surprising thing about it is that such action has so long been delayed. Not a voice has been heard in defense of this vicious ruling, for the bill of indictment against it is scathing and unanswerable.

First: The present system is so confused and indefinite that no student and few faculty members understand how it operates. Even in the University catalogue no attempt is made to give a clear explanation of it, for its very nature makes any such attempt impossible.

Second: All students who have been "awarded" limited cuts are forced to surrender these cuts or else gamble on the possibility of their being ill, with subsequent loss of valuable quality credits.

Third: Exactly six-sevenths of the student body are, therefore, subject to penalty for taking cuts and have no more rights than students on probation for failure in work—an irritating paradox in a University proud of the freedom with which it intrusts its students.

Fourth: The system defeats its own purpose—unless its only aim is to withhold all cut privileges—for it does not reward deserving students and fails to offer any incentive for better work.

Fifth: The injustice and narrowness of the present system has occasioned and will continue to occasion only ill-will and friction between student body and administration.

Student resentment towards the system has been smouldering for a long time, for the whole thing seemed too vague to attack. But the unfairness has been realized, and concomitant with this realization has come concrete and wide-

spread expression of student disapproval. The faculty, too, is now awakening to criticize that which it has so long ignored. And who is it that should not take up arms against such a system that operates contrary to the interests of everyone? A sorry mistake from the beginning, the system has become an intolerable evil that demands immediate rectification.

POOR FACILITIES IN SEMINAR ROOMS SHOULD BE IMPROVED

One of the most beneficial parts of many of the courses in the University is the outside reading required in many of the departments, especially history. The books to be used in these courses are collected in the seminar rooms in the general library and the students are supposed to spend a certain number of hours in these rooms reading the books specified in the courses they are taking. These books can be removed for over night use but most of the reading is done in the seminar room itself. Due to the large number of students who take courses which require this outside work there is a large number who must spend a great deal of time in the seminars.

These rooms are far from conducive to study, however. The chairs are uncomfortable, the rooms are stuffy and the lighting is not of the best. The unattractiveness of the surroundings makes outside reading more of a trial than a pleasure and it can be safely said that the majority of those who do outside reading read merely so that they may be able to pledge the required number of hours at the end of the week, not for the pleasure of profit they might derive therefrom. It seems that something might be done to remedy this situation and at the same time not tax the finances of the library unduly. Better and more comfortable chairs might be used to replace the straight, uncomfortable ones now in the rooms. The lighting could be bettered with very little outlay of money. The ventilation should be merely a matter of properly handling the windows or perhaps the installation of some simple patented indirect ventilation on the windows. Even if books could be read in other parts of the library the present situation might in some measure be relieved.

An improvement of conditions in the seminar rooms of the library would be greatly appreciated by those students who are forced to spend any considerable time in outside reading.

WHY NOT MARK CAMPUS ROADS AND BUILDINGS?

A serious difficulty to newcomers and visitors to Washington and Lee's campus is the lack of signs giving information as to the location of the various buildings of the institution. Lee chapel is indicated by three signs, but every other building is unmarked. This is a source of annoyance to many who come to the campus for the first time. Due, no doubt, to the fact that Lee is buried here, Washington and Lee has a great many visitors. People come from all over the country to pay tribute to that great leader and incidentally get a look at the campus too. They would go away from Lexington with a much better idea of the school if appropriate, attractive signs marked the principal buildings.

Most other universities are so marked. Small brass signs naming the buildings and pointing in their direction could be made and put up very cheaply, and they would add a great deal to the beauty of the campus. They would also make it easier for freshmen to find their way about during registration and the first weeks of school. Particularly is this true of the road which runs back of the dining hall which many mistake for a road through the campus to the chapel.

Here is one improvement that can be put into effect with little expenditure. Why not consider it the next time the administration discusses the care of the campus?

A NEW SANITY ASSAILS STUDENT BODY THIS YEAR

One of the most beneficial effects of the late economic description is noted in ways and manners of no other than the Washington and Lee student. In the dollar days of the later twenties display of money and the power thereof became something of an extra-curricular activity on the campus, and in keeping with the national tenor of hectic spending, the students were flawless imitators.

Now everything seems to have undergone a visible cyclic change—including this campus. No longer are there elaborate exchanges of currency in the dormitories. No longer is there a student body who bought anything and everything for which it acquired even the slightest liking.

In the place of all this sophomoric flaunting of wealth has come a surprising sanity on the part of the undergraduate, a keen appreciation of the balance that should be maintained between need and needless, and a commendable conservation in the distribution of weekly and monthly allowances. From all indications we have trodden where discreet angels have long beckoned. Whether the new sanity is a permanent *modus vivendi* no one can say, but we believe that even a being as fagacious in conviction as a college student will realize for a long time the new manner of financial conduct is much better than the old.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

NOONDAY HILITES: Maryland officials act to avoid prosecution for condoning lynching of Negro. Nebraska revolts against the NRA under the leadership of Governor Bryan. United States to seek importation of rum to boost trade. Germany commences elaborate program of air defense construction. New York's mayoralty candidates hurl invectives as near fist-fight occurs. Washington observers predict that unfreezing of billion dollars in American banks will be slow.

For a number of weeks the palatial home of George Reynolds, Chicago banker, remained shuttered and dark. Yesterday it swarmed with curiosity seekers who stampered through the place to see how the dollar half lives. At the ensuing auction sale some one bought a \$3,000 gold fish bowl for \$325—and without a fish.

At the University of Minnesota physical examinations of freshmen are conducted by the medical students. Future M. D.'s have also been in charge of fresh co-eds, and when their tasks are done they never bat an eye at remembrance of some irregularity. But now they just can't help clucking their tongues at the result of this year's tabulation, which shows one out of twenty co-eds paints her toenails.

We understand that the faculty is considering a revision of absence rules, and wonder what the outcome will be. We have been convinced that no one in the school's administration has a complete understanding of absence rulings. As complicated as an Argentine income tax report, the absence rulings seem to apply to one person and not to another, to work in one instance and be inapplicable in another, and to be covered and decorated with such a cape of red tape that they resemble a Seminole mummy. Whoever is placed in charge of the absence wrangle gets all of our sympathy.

Lexington cleaners are beginning to believe the millennium has arrived. They have visions of George Washington dancing the shag atop Washington college, of a million dollar appropriation for Lexington streets, of a rainbow playing leap-frog with the North River—all because for once in ancient history Washington and Lee students refused to suck, to act like meek little lambs. My, my, what's this world coming to, anyway?

If you want to hear authoritative explanations and definitions of football strategy and pigskin performance from legal, physical, technical, chemical, and academic standpoints, just saunter into the press-box on Wilson Field any practice day during the week. Here you will find a law prof, several of them, an engineering head, and other faculty lights expounding on the whys and wherefores of football angles. Extremely interesting and informative. Particularly their explanation of Virginia's giving Columbia such a scare, which, in essence, was that the Wahoes played a nine man line as soon as the ball was snapped, enough to stop any power play devised. Passing would have wreaked havoc with the wily Cavaliers, but the quarterback of Columbia evidently had strict orders against it.

Human nature in all its contradictory angles may be studied from the time a freshman gets a V. C. card until the moment he gingerly starts the seemingly endless trek back to the dorms. Fear, anger, indignation, bluffery, pain, courage, speculation, remorse, animosity—all play harp and fiddle on the emotions of a condemned frosh.

SEED: Tomorrow is the big day. With Kentucky's goliaths clashing against Washington and Lee's smart will 'o the wisps in the Magic City. . . can visualize the decorated windows. . . of blue and white and welcome signs. . . of crowded hotels and cafes. . . program sellers and ribbon-purveyors. . . "heah, y'ah, getcha fav-v-rit culler-r-r-s!" . . . smartly attired femmes and swanky escorts. . . canes and topcoats. . . pigskin gloves and cream-colored chapeaus. . . black cigars and black derbies. . . the rush, the hurry, the incessant blowing of auto horns and police whistles. . . the clang and clash of dishes from nearby doorways. . . the "hello, Tom, hello Susie, hyah Bill!" . . . the helter-skelter, the wailer-belter. . . and later that night. . . the dance. . . soft music and softer lights. . . soft—oh, well. . . we'll do it all tomorrow. . .

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: I wish to throw in my lot with Don Quixote insofar as his protest against the existing absence regulations of this school are concerned, though, unlike his illustrious ancestor, I don't believe that I am attacking wind-mills. Not mills, anyway.

The present regulations are the most confusing and unfair system that could be devised by rational men. Washington and Lee flaunts her honor system to the world as the ultimate in training character. Violations of the system are so few that they are not worth mentioning. Respect and pride in this heritage is an inherent part of the student within the first few days of his attendance here. Yet the absence regulations are not based on it. They are to be compared with the rules governing the trustees at a reformatory for delinquent boys or the rules of a convent.

All of the undergraduate body are assumed to be men of character, judgment and honor who know what they are here for and have the ability to understand and promote their best interests. At least we are told so by speech-makers, along with assurance that we are one of the hand-picked group. It would seem that these compliments are only for speeches and not for practice.

I am sure that most of us know our loss when we miss a class. We are paying money to attend them and the loss is not to the faculty but to ourselves. I see no reason for absence regulations at all, save those for freshmen who need a year of seasoning here in which to prove themselves. Excessive absences and poor work should be noted and penalized by professors giving a low mark and not by a two dollar fine, a goodly slice at hard earned quality credits, and a debate. Good work and excessive absences should not be noted. I should like to point out that achievement and not attendance is, or ought to be, the goal. It is quite possible for a man to never miss a class and yet absorb very little during the semester. It is also possible for a man to gain a great deal even though he misses a few classes. Thorough understanding of the course, it seems to me, is preferable to an all-time sitting record. Consider Shipwreck Kelly. He sits.

Particularly obnoxious is the two dollar fine for reinstatement. I don't know whether this is imposed to compensate the university for the trouble you have caused the absence records or not but it seems more reminiscent of past activities on the Spanish Main.

As long as we are lauded as men of character, judgment and honor and as long as we have a creditable intelligence standing with the psychology department I believe that we are the better judge as to when and when not to attend school. JURGEN.

Dear Sir: It seems apparent that the faculty is of the opinion that a holiday is a thing abhorrent to the majority of students. By this I mean that cuts are to be used only for sickness on the part of the student. When a student does go against the will of the

faculty and uses an excused absence for any other reason than illness he runs the risk of being put on probation if it should develop that he does become ill for any length of time over six days.

Which all goes to prove that the student who is on probation has an unlimited number of cuts to stay in bed if he will only hand in an excuse to the registrar stating that he was confined to his bed on account of ill health, said ill health might be caused by an impending quiz or an undone assignment.

The students interpret cuts as rewards for their proficiency in their studies, not as permissions to be ill for six whole days a semester. If this be so, what difference is there between a student on probation for over-cutting and the holder of six days of cuts? Those students who are on the dean's list are not to be discussed in this letter, so long as they maintain their average no one cares what they do with their time.

If my suggestion would carry any weight I would propose that the system be adopted whereby all students on probation for any reason should hand in a pledged excuse as to why they were absent. This ruling should apply to students with six days of cuts also. In that way, students who are maintaining the required average would have a way of enjoying their supposed superiority over those luckless individuals who do not do their work.

Under the present system it is highly possible for a student to be on probation although his average of work is high enough to win him his reward. Suppose for any reason he should be on probation during one semester and should take an excused cut, regardless of whether he makes the grade or not he is on probation for the next semester.

I suppose that this system is just another of those conditions around the campus for which no one can find a reason or an excuse, but about which no one in authority has the interest or the initiative to remedy.

"C STUDENT"

Dear Sir:

We are greatly interested in your campaign to have the present deceitful and disgraceful cut system revised in the name of fairness and common sense, and we believe you have the entire student body behind you. Speaking from an entirely unselfish standpoint, we believe the present system deceitful because it gives a student cuts and then takes them away from him, penalizing him for using them; and we brand it disgraceful because it is the product of immature and befuddled thought. Washington and Lee has always stood for fair dealing with its students. If this is to continue to be true it is necessary that the faculty amend the ruling to give a man the cuts he has earned regardless of any involuntary absences. In the interest of the University and the student body, we wish you success in this campaign.

"DEAN'S LIST" "THE SAME"

Double Theft

A not altogether unexpected burglary occurred the other day at the New Theatre. One Jack Oakie, a comic actor of some ability, entered the premises and carted away an entire picture called "Too Much Harmony," which allegedly belonged to a popular crooner by the name of Bing Crosby. Some time later a dreamy-eyed charmer, radiating considerable heat and sex-appeal, also made an appearance, witnessed avert, and pilfered from Judith Allen and Lilyan Tashman considerable film footage and audience approbation.

At the ensuing trial, witnesses declared that the plaintiff, Crosby, contributed some fine singing but was engaged in the arduous task of trying to act as if not trying to act when the defendant, Oakie, masked in the characterization of a ham vaudevillian, oozed up and calmly appropriated the picture. The defendant's tools were exhibited in the form of dumb wisecracker and an imitation of a Southern tobacco king. The second defendant, a sizzling, breath-taking torch-singer and tap-dancer, nearly disrupted the court when she appeared in an enticing gown of black fish-net that shamed the more gorgeous gowns of the homlier Tashman. Following the inconsequential testimony of Judith Allen and the timorous appearance of Crosby with a perpetual frown, the court witnessed two or three original novel numbers, beautiful in setting and breath-taking in execution.

The jury was out only five seconds, and returned a verdict in favor of the defendants, naming "Too Much Harmony" as one of the finest and funniest pictures of the month, excusing Crosby's amateurish performance on the grounds of legal balance in the way of a singing writ.

Best shot: Pilferer Oakie as

RADIO & RECORDS

Ethel Waters, singing star, and George Beatty, something new in comedians, will be the featured personalities of a new Sunday evening radio revue, to be launched over the WABC-Columbia network from 7:00 to 7:30 this Sunday. The songstress, who is featured in Broadway's latest success, "As Thousands Cheer," has been the star of many Cotton Club revues and scored her greatest success when she introduced the song, "Stormy Weather."

Charlie Chaplin, foremost screen comedian, will speak for the first time over a nationwide network when WABC carries his voice on Monday night at 10:30. He will speak in behalf of the NRA.

Author Henderson Jr., distinguished British barrister, who spoke just recently to the students of Washington and Lee, will give an address over the WABC-Columbia network on "Youth and Politics," Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Football still rules the air on Saturday afternoons. Ted Husling will give a play-by-play description of the Michigan-Ohio State game at 4:30, from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Professional football will be on the air over WGN Sunday afternoon. The game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants will be aired after this station at 3:45.

TRY THESE:

Tonight: 6:30, Football Dope. WABC; 6:45, Jack Denny Orch., WABC; 8:00, Don Bestor Orch. and Ethel Shutta, WJZ; 8:30, March of Time, WABC; 9:00, Fred Allen and Ferde Grofe Orch. WEAF; 9:30, Phil Baker and Roy Shield Orch., WJZ; 10:00, Olsen and Johnson, WABC; 11:00, Meyer Davis Orch., WABC; 11:30, Isham Jones Orch., WABC; 12:00, Cab Calloway Orch., WJZ; 12:30, Maxin Lowe Orch., WJZ; 1:00, Jan Garber Orch. and Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN.

Saturday: 6:30, Football Scores, WABC; 7:15, Meyer Davis Orch., WEAF; 7:30, Jane Frohman, WABC; 8:00, Variety Show, WJZ; 8:30, Phil Spitalny Orch., WABC; 9:00, Jack Pearl and Al 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; 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, Jan Garber Orch., WGN.

Sunday: 2:00, Helen Morgan, WABC; 3:00, Wayne King Orch., WEAF; 3:25, Professional Game, WGN; 7:00, Ethel Waters, WABC; 8:00, Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubinoff, WEAF; 9:00, Rappee Orch. and Julius Tannen, WABC; 9:30, Walter Winchell, WJZ; 10:00, Jack Benny and Black Orch., WEAF; 11:30, Wayne King Orch., WGN; 12:00, Rudy Vallee Orch. from Hollywood Restaurant, WEAF; 12:30, Jan Garber Orch. and Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN.

Monday: 7:30, Grantland Rice, Betty Barthel and Golden Orch., WJZ; 8:00, Johnny Green Orch., WABC; 8:30, Bing Crosby and Lennie Hayton Orch., WABC; 9:00, Minstrel Show, WJZ; 9:15, Kate Smith, WABC; 9:30, Isham Jones Orch. and Gertrude Niesen, WABC; 11:00, Bill Scotti Orch., WEAF; 11:15, The Post Prince, WJZ; 11:30, Paul Whiteman Orch., WEAF; 12:00, Leon Belasco Orch., WEAF; 12:30, Benny Meroff Orch., WEAF; 1:00, Jan Garber Orch. and guest artists, WGN.

Charles Beaumont, the Virginia gentleman. Yaas, Maam!

Puzzling Press People

Press agents and their puzzling activities are still regarded, seemingly, as good screen fodder. Before the advent of the talkies the average moviegoer believed a press agent to be a six-legged chimpanzee whose nature of work was totally mysterious and incomprehensible. Now, after several pictures heroing the press-agent, the moviegoer is ninety degrees more in the dark as to why is a press-agent. In "Made on Broadway," which was the Lyric's high spot of the week, Robert Montgomery portrays a big-mogul press agent who performs impossible stunts and wracks his brain for means and methods of making the front page by hook or crook for baboon clients, the reason for which is thoroughly puzzling and unexplained. Montgomery, comical and as polished an actor as ever, blithely directs his secretary throughout the film to issue mountainous bills for services which we would have done for an ice-cream cone and a shoe-shine. But the picture as a whole was extremely funny in its inconsequential insanity, and right now we hand the laurel to Robert Montgomery as the ace comedian of the screen.

Best shot: Montgomery telling his valet that there are three things which no one can do for a man—tie his tie, take his bath—and "you guess the other," to the abashed valet.

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

"WE HAVE A GOOD TEAM. IT IS RUGGED AND THE OFFENSE can be improved over 1932. We have a bunch of sophomores, and while most coaches don't expect much from sophomores, we shall have to. I considered our hardest game with Georgia Tech, and now that's over; the rest of the season should be easy sailing for the Kentucky Wildcats." Those are the weighty words of head coach Harry Gamage of Kentucky, himself a star performer many years ago at Illinois. He is half right, judging from the scores thus far where Kentucky has met and defeated in order, Maryville (46-2), Sewanee (7-0), Georgia Tech (7-6), and Cincinnati (3-0). Sewanee and Georgia Tech were southeastern conference games, while Maryville, Sewanee, and Cincinnati were played at night.

WE TOLD YOU LAST ISSUE THAT KENTUCKY REFUSED TO play here in Lexington because there wasn't going to be enough sugar in the coffers after the contest was over and so the game was placed in Roanoke where they have more people who want to pay two bucks to see Ralph Kercheval in person. Well, it's true all right, and Kentucky seems to be money mad (the dirty dollar and all that sort of thing) this season according to Neville Dunn, a sportswriter in the Lexington (Ky.) Herald who says that "The Wildcats will more than break even on the Washington and Lee game, presuming that the Gamagemen will be given a guarantee for consenting to meet the Generals at Roanoke instead of the home town. Really they should be given a bonus for meeting such a team."

THIS FELLOW AND WESTBROOK PEGLER MUST BE IN cahoots. It seems that the Wildcats have a deficit in their athletic treasury from last year and they are booking games and towns this season only with the intention of adding gelt to the strong-box. Dunn continues: "A tidy sum was guaranteed by the voraciousness of Cincinnati fans to gobble up tickets for the night game there, and with a nice little profit realized on the first three games of the season, Kentucky should enjoy one of its finest financial seasons in years... V. M. I. won't add much, if anything, to the money drawers, but the games with Tulane and particularly Tennessee should fill it to overflowing." In other words, you're in the money, eh?

THERE'S ONE GOOD THING THAT THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION at Kentucky has done, however, and we stop briefly to throw a few orchids in their direction. The athletic council is receiving many favorable comments for its recent action in voting season passes to all former lettermen at Kentucky who are now pursuing their ways as graduates. Under this ruling, more than 750 old grads, all former wearers of the Blue and White "K" and former gridiron players, will receive season passes to the Kentucky games. There are absolutely no strings attached to the council's action, and the K-men can exchange their passes for seats in any part of the stadium or they can sit on the sidelines. This is indeed a good ruling and indicative of a spirit which other colleges should adopt for their former heroes.

RALPH KERCHEVAL, THERE IS THE BOY WHO WILL BE the cynosure of all eyes in Roanoke this week-end. An all-southern back, he punts, passes, and runs with equal dexterity and when we say dexterity, we don't mean perhaps. He is a high hurdler and a broadjumper on the track team, also, if that will make you feel any better, but the funny part about it all is that once a doctor told little Ralphie that he would never walk again without a cane, and as for his future football days, they were gone like the prosperity of 1928. This all happened after Kercheval broke his right ankle while playing as a sophomore in high school, and although there is no record of what the famous and learned medico thinks now, Kercheval is using that formerly splintered right leg to pound out his long soaring punts and believe you us they can go as high as Piccard and as far as Byrd. It might even be that the broken ankle is one of the factor's in Kercheval's style, for he doesn't drop the ball on his foot the way ordinary players like Carideo did, but he throws it at his foot and then clubs it at the moment of contact.

ANOTHER PLAYER TO WATCH ON SATURDAY IS JOE RUPERT, 190 pound end, who was a leading contender for all-southern honors last season, and these sophomores, Bill Jobe, 235 pound tackle, Bob Pritchard, 185 pound halfback, Jack Jean, 180 pound halfback, and Clarence Ayers, a light but speedy 160 pounder who roams the backfield. One of the best of this number is Bob Pritchard, who many think will become a second "Shipwreck" Kelly. He has the same piledriving potentialities and his work at skirting the ends is most commendable. "Shipwreck," by the bye, has a younger brother playing this year with Kentucky—he is a 195-pound sophomore guard. Big Brother "Shipwreck" and Cris Cagle have purchased the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional gridiron club, and are now playing off and on with their own team. Both Cagle and Kelly played on the New York Giants last year.

THE BIG SECRET ABOUT THE OHIO STATE DELUGE IS out at last, or if it isn't it is a dampoor alibi on the part of the University of Virginia (founded by Thomas Jefferson, etc.). The unofficial story goes that Sam Willaman, Ohio State coach, thought Fred Dawson had humiliated him once with one of his Nebraska teams and was just about ready to get even. Dawson, according to the unverified story, saw what was coming and pulled his best men, practically conceding the game to Ohio and only half-heartedly trying to stem the tide of touchdowns. Now the vindicating battle against Columbia—which brought plenty of praise to the Cavaliers—seems to show that there is something to the story. At any rate, it brings back smiles to the gloomed alumni although it doesn't throw any bouquets at the modus operandi of Coach Dawson. Virginia plays Navy this week, so let's see what happens at Annapolis. This story comes to us from Charlie Houston, the Richmond Times-Dispatch... Much obliged.

AS YOU REMEMBER, KENTUCKY WAS FLYING HIGH LAST year when they met the Generals and walked off with a 53-7 victory. The Generals, however, opened the melee by advancing down to the Kentucky one-yard line on the first series of plays only to have the Wildcats snarl loudly and hold for downs to take the ball away. This long score will not be duplicated this week if the Generals hit Kentucky tomorrow with the fury that they have been hitting the frosh all this week. A pair of 15-yard penalties paved the way for the lone score last year, and Sam Mattox bucked the ball over from about the three-yard line, and was the first score of the year with the season four games old. Things aren't like that this year, and the Generals have suffered less by graduation than Kentucky, both Drury and Skinner, famed tackles, being graduated last summer.

THE TEAM WHICH MEETS KENTUCKY TOMORROW MAY have several new faces and a new set of plays as coach Tilson has been working out a new system of tricks this past week to catch Kentucky unawares. Reserve material will probably get a good workout tomorrow, concentrating around Johnny McFadden, passer, and Joe Pette, punter de luxe. The Generals' offense hasn't clicked any too well in past games, and a new set of driving tactics and aerial warfare plans have been in the making all this week. Kentucky, however, has not been idle and Harry Gamage is hoping to bolster his record at Kentucky with another win over the Generals. Tom Cassidy, one of the better Wildcats, is back in the workouts, and should prove a decided asset to Kentucky tomorrow. Tickets for this game, by the bye, are still at the Corner tonight, so you'd better get them here or pay more in Roanoke.

SPORTAMABOBS: Our future team Centre is highly in favor of a 58-minute game. They have lost to Boston College for three straight years on a touchdown scored in the last minute or two of play... The Lexington high school is planning to climax its successful football season on November 3 with a carnival and bazaar. Collegiate attendance is solicited at a dime a throw, which also includes the Main Show... One of our predictions: Coach Andy Kerr will forsake Colgate next fall to take over the coaching job at New York University. All right then, we're a fibber, but wait and see... Alabama (that milk and honey school in the far south noted for its famous teams and beautiful girls) has a strange football tradition which believes that if President Denny (who never misses a practice much less a game) is knocked down in a workout, the team can't lose on Saturday... Pity the poor prexy before the Fordham clash, for the whole squad will probably bowl him over just once for luck... On to Princeton...

Big Blue Future Opponents Face Hard Week-end

Nearly All Games to Be Played Away From Home Field

GOBBLERS, SPIDERS MEET IN RICHMOND

Navy And Wahoos Clash For First Time Since 1909

Future football foes of the Generals during the 1933 season will face some of their toughest assignments this week-end, as they meet Columbia, Richmond, Navy, Furman, and V. M. I. on those teams' home fields. Yet every one of the Blue and White's opponents should come through the day without a scratch.

Fritz Crisler's smooth-running Tiger eleven will take the field against Columbia in New York this week-end, as Princeton and Columbia clash for the sixteenth time since 1874. The Lion of Columbia is said to be its usual self again, after its first period weakness against Virginia last Saturday, and led by the brilliant Cliff Montgomery, should give the Tiger machine its first real test.

Princeton Best in Years The Princeton eleven has already given evidence of being one of the finest football machines ever to have been turned out by that university. Its offense and defense have both functioned smoothly in every game this year, and they have blanked their opponents while running up 85 points in the two games played so far. This will be their first big game of the season, however, and it remains to be seen just what the Tiger can do to stop the elusive Montgomery and his cohorts.

Virginia Tech's Al Casey and company will journey to Richmond this Saturday to meet the Spiders on their home ground. This will be the first game played between the two schools since 1924, relations having been cancelled between the teams when the annual battle became too much of a pushover for the Gobblers.

Spiders Improved The Spiders have progressed rapidly in the last few years, however, and if they can stop Ca-

sey from wandering across their goal line with any regularity, the score might be held at a ridiculously low figure.

The University of Virginia and the United States Naval Academy will also renew relations this year. Their lapse, however, goes back to 1909 when the Cavaliers last played, and defeated the Gobs by a 5-0 margin. Up to that time the Tars had won seven of the encounters and the Wahoos two. A series of three games has been scheduled at the present time with the other two being played in 1934 and 1935.

Cavaliers Just in Form The Cavaliers thus far this year have suffered a reversal of form in every game, and if this is to hold true they stand to take a terrible shelling from Rip Miller's team. One the other hand the Wahoos may have hit their stride in last week's battle with Columbia, in which they held a surprise lead until the third quarter, and pull one of the minor upsets by sinking the Navy on their own battle ground.

Centre, smarting from an undeserved 6-0 defeat at the hands of Boston college, meets Furman on Saturday, and the Colonels should end up on the long end of the score.

Has Majority of Seniors The boys from Danville, Kentucky, are boasting one of the strongest outfits since the days of Bo McMillan this year, and with an almost entire squad of seniors they are going to mean plenty of trouble for every opposing team.

While the Generals are spending a busy afternoon in Roanoke next Saturday, Maryland and V. M. I. will occupy the center of the stage in Lexington as those two teams meet on Alumni Field at V. M. I.'s homecoming. The Flying Squadron has not won a game this year, but they are going to go on that field with blood in their eye this week-end, and taking into consideration the facts

Grid Tourney In Semi-Finals

Games to Be Played Early Next Week to Determine Finalists

Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha and the Touring Tigers have reached the semi-finals in the touch football tournament.

Lambda Chi will oppose Delta Tau Delta Tuesday, and Kappa Alpha will meet the Touring Tigers Wednesday. The winners will enter the finals.

Unable to score a touchdown on their opponents, Alpha Tau Omega, the Delta Taus won by virtue of two first downs in the last quarter to their opponents' two to win 5-3.

Touring Tigers Score Scoring a last quarter touchdown the Touring Tigers defeated the Phi Kappa Sigma team 6-0 in Tuesday's bracket.

Kappa Alpha scored early in the first quarter to maintain a 6-0 lead over their opponents representing Phi Epsilon Pi, and in the final quarter put over another count cinching the game, 12-0.

Lambda Chi maintained an early lead over Phi Gamma Delta until the final quarter when the Phi Gam's crossed the line and making their try for the extra point good, led by one point. With about three minutes left to play a pass from Dickman to Blasier again put the Lambda Chi's in the lead. The game ended 12-7 in favor of Lambda Chi Alpha.

that the game is being played on home soil before a Homecoming crowd, the Keydets may spell bad news for the Old Liners before the sun goes down.

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt fifty yards with ease.

A Georgia Tech student unnecessarily repeated a course in the same room under the same professor without either of them realizing the fact.

WELCOME
W. and L. Boys. Glad to have you back with us.
HAMRIC & SMITH
— JEWELERS —
Lexington, Virginia

MRS. BAILEY'S
Home-made Ice Cream and Home-made Sandwiches
Are Unexcelled
We Also Can Furnish You With Drinks, Cigarettes,
And Candy
PHONE 214
Try Our Chocolate-Nut Sundaes—15c



When you wash behind your ears

Don't be content with halfway grooming measures the next time you spruce up to a-courting-go! Let one of the new low, comfortable Arrow collars give your neck region the comfort and dressy distinction only Arrow Collars can give. Try the smart new Fifth Avenue—a white pique model worn with a pin. See also the Slope and the Boyd... designed especially for college men.

"Follow the Arrow and you follow the style"

For the Good of YOUR Service
Look Up Telephone Numbers
Lexington Telephone Co.

TOLLÉY'S TOGGERY
The College Man's Headquarters
—featuring—
Braeburn and Makransky Suits-Top Coats
ARROW and RIEGEL SHIRTS
Florsheim and Taylor Made Shoes
Phone 164 111 W Nelson St.
See JOE ARNOLD, Our Representative



I'd take this one anywhere!

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.
"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.
"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

155 Students Make Applications for Degrees

Continued from page one
 T. W. Graves, W. R. Guggenheim, A. T. Gunn, Jr., H. L. Haines, J. S. Haines, J. A. Hanley, Jr., L. E. Hardwick, B. G. Harless, M. L. Harris, H. E. Harwell, W. E. Hutchings, Jr., C. A. Johnson, W. C. Johnston, M. A. Jones, H. L. King, Jr., D. S. Levinson, A. P. Lowy, G. D. McClure, J. A. McClure, Jr., J. N. McNeill, W. G. Miles, Patrick Mitchell, S. J. Moore, Jr., W. J. Moran, Jr., F. M. Palmer, N. C. Pascoe, F. L. Patton, E. H. Pewett, W. H. Robinson, Herbert Rudlin, R. W. Ruth, F. N. Sager, C. A. Sauerbrun, J. R. Saunders, P. J. Seraphine, Jr., W. B. Sheffield, J. S. Snyder, Jr., B. U. Steinberg, J. H. Thomas, V. F. Tucker, W. B. Tyree, W. H. Vick, Joseph Walker, Jr., Henry Waller, Jr., S. M. Ward, III, L. F. Washington, Jr., T. S. Wheelwright, Jr., M. H. Williams, S. A. Woolford, F. J. Young.

Bachelor of Science
 J. D. Battle, Jr., R. L. Buffington, J. A. Burton, R. T. Doughtie, Jr., H. L. Haines, J. S. Haines, J. H. Harper, W. O. Leffel, R. H. Madden, W. D. Matthews, O. K. Miller, W. H. Moreland, Jr., J. C. Muller, Jr., G. L. Reynolds, C. E. Sanford, J. F. Schroder, C. D. Tolley.
B. S. in Commerce
 H. E. Allen, B. E. Brennan, K. R. Cole, R. P. DeVan Jr., W. J. Dixon, D. T. Dunn, H. M. Dyer, R. W. Grafton, S. M. Greenwood, III, J. W. Hager, H. C. Hall, F. H. Hamilton, Jr., H. O. Hazell, LeRoy Hodges, Jr., W. E. Klieforth, Lester Litwin, L. F. Lubrecht, Harvey Pride, C. A. Pritchard, R. B. Safford, W. R. Schildknecht, H. M. Shaw, R. B. Shively, D. B. Startzman, W. S. Stern, B. D. Summerson, A. C. Thompson, A. C. Tonsmeire, Jr., Everett Tucker, Jr., R. K. Turney, W. C. Walkinshaw, H. M.

Walters, Jr. Certificate in Commerce
 G. F. Wing, III.

Generals Hope to Break Wildcats' Winning Streak

Continued from page one
 because of a broken nose, will start at quarterback.
 One of Coach Gamage's regular men was on the rest list this week as a result of injuries received in the Cincinnati battle. This 170 pound tackle, O. B. Murphy, was sent to the Holmes Hospital from the field when he was stopped upon and received fractured sinus and cheek bones.
Squad Leaves Tomorrow
 The entire Washington and Lee squad will leave at 9:30 tomorrow morning by bus for Roanoke. Kentucky's delegation of 35 arrives in Roanoke at 10:30 tonight. They will rest for the game in the Roanoke Hotel.
 Roanoke was chosen as the neutral playing field for the teams which represent the old Southern Conference and the more recently formed Southeastern group. It was believed that more students from each school, and more interested fans and alumni of the two colleges could attend if the game were played there.

Three years ago if any college professor had suggested some of the chances Roosevelt has made he would have lost his job.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve university.

Col. Anderson Warns Against One-Party Rule

Continued from page one
 had appropriated \$1,000,000 for a park.
 One of the leading Republicans of the state, Col. Anderson at one time was the Republican nominee for governor in addition to being endorsed by the Virginia Republicans for vice-president of the United States.
 He received his LL.B. degree from the law school here in 1898, and later his doctor's degree. He is a member of a Richmond law firm and is in active practice. While here he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.
Has Held Many Offices
 In addition to being president of the War Relief committee during the World War, he was also lieutenant-colonel of the American Red Cross in Roumania. He was later appointed commissioner to the Balkan states in which capacity he served until 1919. He has received the war crosses of Italy, France, and Czechoslovakia, as well as many decorations for his work in the Balkan states. In 1921 he was appointed trustee by the United States gov-

Attention House Managers
HARPER & AGNOR,
 Incorporated
COAL and WOOD
 Phone 25 or 177

ernment for the Armour and Swift interests in the stock yards, and in 1923, special assistant to the attorney-general of the United States.
 Col. Anderson spoke here last January at the annual Founders' Day assembly. His subject was "Facing the Future," an analysis of the national elections.

Alumni See Generals Play at New Haven

Continued from page one
 files of alumni and friends, saw the Big Blue's vain attempt to stem the attack of the Yale Bulldog in the Eli bowl.
 Dr. Gaines travelled with the team and coaches from Lexington to New Haven and back.

Roanoke Alumni Meet; Gaines, Young Speak

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, and Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, were the principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Roanoke alumni chapter held last night at the Hotel Roanoke.
 The regular election of officers and directors was held, it was announced.
 Judge Randolph S. Whittle, president of the chapter, denied the meeting was held at this time to promote interest in the Washington and Lee-Kentucky game tomorrow.

Three hundred students at the University of Michigan signed pledge cards to support the NRA in a drive on that campus.
The ROBERT E. LEE
 Lexington's Leading Barber Shop
 in the Robert E. Lee Hotel
 We Can Please You
 Hugh A. Williams, Proprietor

ENJOY!
 a good meal at
Lexington Cafe
 "Where home-cooked meals Excel"
 We Employ Student Help

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

ENJOY!
 a good meal at
Lexington Cafe
 "Where home-cooked meals Excel"
 We Employ Student Help

Troubadour Workshop Men
 There will be a meeting of the Troubadour workshop men on Tuesday, October 24, in Newcomb hall at 7:30 p. m. All men interested in building stage scenery and property, who have not already affiliated themselves with this organization are requested to attend.
 The proper means of loafing

R. L. Hess and Bros.
 Watchmaker and Jewelers
KEYS and TYPEWRITER REPAIRING
 Phone 208

will be the object of attainment in a new course of instruction offered this fall at Butler university.
The Best Food in Town
 We Deliver Between 9-12 p. m.
Southern Inn Restaurant

STUDENTS
 For \$7.00
 21 Full Course Dinners
Southern Inn
 Better Eats and Drinks Served Differently

FRANK MORSE
 Custom Tailor
 27 W. Washington Street Phone 572

NEW
 NOW CELEBRATING NEW SEASON OF
NEW DEAL
 RECORD BREAKING ATTRACTIONS

SATURDAY
 A New Personality
JUNE KNIGHT
"Ladies Must Love"
 A Universal Picture with
 Neil Hamilton
 Sally O'Neil
 DOROTHY BURGESS
 MARY CARLISLE

CAB CALLOWAY
"Old Man of Mountain"
 Ted Healy Musical
 In Technicolor

MONDAY
ALICE BRADY
"Stage Mother"
 M-G-M Picture with
 MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
 PHILLIPS HOLMES
 FANCHOT TONE
 Paramount News
 Hopkins Band Short
"BARBER SHOP BLUES"

ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY, Incorporated
 Lexington, Virginia
 DISTRIBUTOR OF
X-TRA FINE
 and
SILVER STOCK
 Retailers Handling This Beer
 THE NEW CORNER
 RICE'S DRUG STORE
 VIRGINIA CAFE
 SANITARY CAFE
 LEXINGTON CAFE
 ROBT. E. LEE COFFEE SHOP
 STONEWALL JACKSON CAFE
 NEW WAY LUNCH
 A. A. HARRIS LUNCH
 SOUTHERN INN
 MAYFLOWER INN
 MIKE BROWN'S PLACE
 C. C. HIGGING, LEXINGTON
 POOL CO.
 JOE and JABO
 McManama & Christian
Rockbridge Motor Co., Inc.
 PLYMOUTH & DODGE Cars

"WE DO OUR PART"
We want to see better times. We want to see all students have jobs when they graduate. We joined the N. R. A. to help bring better times.
If you buy your Drug Store needs from us you will be helping us keep men employed.
RICE'S DRUG STORE
 Opposite New Theatre

Rockbridge National Bank
 Lexington, Virginia
 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS—\$231,000.00
 Student Accounts Solicited and Invited

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
LEXINGTON POOL CO.
 —EQUIPMENT UNEXCELLED—

McCRUM'S

 Our Waterman and Parker Pens
 Make Writing a Pleasure

 UNIVERSITY STATIONERY
 of Distinction

CALL 57 and 75



Reach for a Lucky
FOR ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE
 Choice tobaccos
 rolled right—no loose ends

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!
 When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!
LUCKY STRIKE
 CIGARETTES
 "it's toasted"
 FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1937, The American Tobacco Company.