

Faculty Disapproves Petition to Abolish Classes on Saturday

Cheerleaders, Band Will Attend Game In Capital Friday

A petition asking for the abolition of classes Saturday to enable more students to attend the George Washington football game Friday night received the disapproval of the Executive Committee of the faculty at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Dean Frank J. Gilliam, in an interview this morning, explained the action of the Committee as being based on the voluntary abolition of "football holidays" by the student body six or seven years ago.

He pointed out that almost everyone in the school has cuts with the exception of those on absence probation. "Even freshmen have cuts," he said, "and, if the members of the student body want to use them to make the trip, it is their privilege."

Despite the action of the faculty, plans for the trip began to get underway today, as Dodo Baldwin, ODK president, announced today that the leadership group will discuss a possible send-off for the team at its meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Bud Bell, head cheerleader, will be present at the meeting, which will be held in the ODK room of the Student Union, Baldwin said, and Bell will present his ideas for the send-off at that time.

House parties by George Washington fraternities, private parties by alumni, and several other events were announced as being planned in the capital city for the weekend. An unofficial committee consisting of Baldwin, Bell, football manager, Al Overton, Paul Brown, and Harry Kincaid is functioning through the individual efforts of its members in a drive to get as many members of the student body to attend the game.

Students from Washington are especially anxious that a large number from W&L attend the game. They point out that students at George Washington do not know how close they came to losing last year's tilt, that they have not heard of the referee's last minute decision which took the game out of the clutches of the W&L team and left it with the Colonials.

The game will take place at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Griffith Stadium, the American League baseball park on Georgia Avenue. A section of about 500 seats has been reserved for Washington and Lee rosters, 200 seats of which are now on sale at the Co-op at the price of \$1.65 each.

The remaining seats can be secured in Washington by alumni and friends. Cap'n Dick Smith said today that the tickets would be on sale here only until Thursday night.

Dr. John G. Varner said today that the band will take the trip to Washington, and a section of seats has already been reserved for the group. Accommodations for the band have not yet been secured.

The team, however, will spend the night at the Ambassador Hotel, and it is expected that a lot of the student body will stay there also. The grill here will probably be another meeting place for W&L men.

The 823 Restaurant will be used as a W&L meeting place after the game, and several tables have been reserved there for W&L students and friends. The restaurant is situated near the White House at 823 15th Street, N.W.

In addition to having the use of the 823 Restaurant and the Hotel Ambassador, many students will probably accept the invitation to attend house parties at the Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha fraternities at George Washington. Several alumni are planning parties in their homes, which will be another drawing card for students and their friends.

Watkin's Latest Novel Released By Publishers

"Gentleman from England," Professor Lawrence Edward Watkin's third novel, made its appearance on book counters throughout the nation yesterday. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, of New York, who handled Mr. Watkin's first two books, "On Borrowed Time" and "Geese in the Forum," the new novel is the author's first venture into the field of literary romance.

A publisher's note on the jacket describes "Gentleman from England" as "a stirring and thoroughly entertaining story of life in the early days of the nation." "The time is 1795—the Revolution is becoming a memory, George Washington is nearing the end of his second term in the presidency, and a period of bitter struggle between aristocrats and commoners has begun," the note continues.

"Young Peter McLean, son of a Loyalist who was stripped of his wealth and forced to flee with his family to England, has returned to America to recover his father's property from the Philadelphia merchant who stole it from him. The merchant offers Peter twenty-five hundred acres in the wilderness of Kentucky, and Peter accepts with tongue in cheek. Off he goes on the long, hard road to the unbroken frontier—but not alone. For he has taken with him the daughter of his enemy, and his elopement with her is planned to be his ultimate revenge. But the plan doesn't quite work out and Peter learns that life has tricks of its own that are cleverer than his."

"The story is at once romantic and amusing," the note continues. "The book scenes in Philadelphia, the roguish and frontiersmen encountered on the road, the wandering band of aristocrats whom Peter and his 'bride' join on the trip through Virginia, the brawls in the inns along the way—these are the things that make this the lusty and colorful novel it is."

College Students' Concern With Nazism Discussed By Lee Dinner Forum

The ways in which Nazism concerns American college students was the subject of a speech by Nelson Steenland at the initial meeting of the Lee Dinner Forum, student discussion group, held Sunday night at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The meeting was attended by ten club members and several guests. Following the discussion a business meeting was held.

In the course of his speech, Steenland brought out the fact that appeasement, neutrality, collaboration, and alliance had all failed to pacify the Nazis and therefore the only course left open to the democracies is to abolish Nazism completely. He declared that "as much as we may dislike war and militarization, we must use force to abolish Hitler."

Also discussed were ways in which college students could further the cause of national defense. As an example the prohibition on automobiles to conserve gasoline now in effect at Amherst was mentioned.

Among the guests at the meeting were Dr. Reid White, Jr. and the Rev. James Betha.

Ed Zelnicker will be the speaker at the group's next meeting on Sunday, October 19.

Frosh S and U Reports To Be Issued on Oct. 21

S and U reports, which are issued for freshmen in order to inform them of satisfactory or unsatisfactory work in each subject during the first month of school, will be available on October 21. E. S. Mattingly, registrar, announced today.

Perry Optimistic About Netmen After Fall Visit

By LOU SHROYER

Vowing once again that he'd coach Washington and Lee's tennis team until he had a "long gray beard," Fred Perry left Lexington late yesterday afternoon after a stay of five days.

Accompanied by Mrs. Perry, his No. 1 fan and chief rooting section, the world's professional champion headed for Mexico City, where he plans to take things easy through the winter before returning to the campus shortly after spring vacation. A week's stop-over in Houston, Texas, to visit friends of Mrs. Perry is the only pause listed on his itinerary.

Perry seemed quite optimistic about the chances for a successful tennis season next spring, and voiced much enthusiasm before his departure over several freshmen, who next year will show some other colleges "a lot of tennis."

"There won't be any prima donnas on my outfit," said Perry. "What I want is a young bunch of fellows who really want to learn and go places."

On the subject of subsidization, Perry was quick to let it be known that there would be no "buying" of tennis players, either this year or any other year.

"What's the use of having me as a coach if you're going to subsidize?" was the Briton's attitude. "You," he said, pointing to this writer, "you could coach a team of 'ringers' to a successful season."

Perry has no drastic changes or innovations in mind for the spring campaign, but says there will be no matches played at home until after the short vacation. Also, the varsity will go to Florida during the spring vacation, and play whatever matches that can be carded during the stay there.

"And that team will go down there to represent Washington and Lee," stated Perry. "And I mean by that, that they will wear regulation white playing clothes, with the name of the school written on them. They should be one of W&L's best advertisements."

Before the Perrys' return to the campus next April, they may make another one of their frequent tours, as one is under consideration at the present time. But it was during the past summer that Perry really hit the road and added to his feather-full cap. At Chicago, Forest Hills, and Westchester, Perry won both singles and doubles professional championships, and it was while being presented the trophy in Chicago that he was introduced as "Washington and Lee's tennis coach" with the band playing the W&L Swing.

After this run of matches, which lasted through most of June, Perry played on a tour with Bill Tilden, following which he and Mrs. Perry made their way through Canada, New England, and finally Washington and Lee. In fact, this is the only place where they actually had a chance to cool their heels all summer.

But according to Mrs. Perry the short stay here could have been much more enjoyable had it not been for the fiasco of "dem Bums." A dyed-in-the-wool Dodge fan to the bitter end, Mrs. Perry was particularly resentful to the Damsyankees, and still thought that the Dodgers had mightily good ball players in Pee-wee Camilli, Dolph Reese, and Cookie Medwick.

EC To Fill Athletic, Dance Group Posts

The appointment of three non-fraternity men to the Dance Floor Committee and the appointment of a man to fill the student vacancy on the University Athletic Committee will be the two chief items of business at tonight's meeting of the Executive Committee, Howard Dobbins, student body president, said today.

The dance floor appointment will be made from those non-fraternity men who applied to the secretary of the student body, Tommy Clark, within the last ten days. Contrary to precedent, the appointment was not made this year before the VMI opening dance set, in order that the student body constitution would not be violated.

The vacancy on the University Athletic Committee was caused by the resignation of Dobbins early this semester from the group. Dobbins gave his numerous duties as the cause for the resignation.

For corrections in your address for delivery of The Ring-tum Phi call Haven Mankin at number 83.

New Campus Political Leaders



Winners in last night's class elections: Top row (left to right): Bill Hopkins, freshman law president; Jack Fisher and Aubrey Matthews, senior executive committeemen-at-large; Second row: Tom Fleming, Ralph Stewart, and Ed Boyd, presidents of the senior commerce, science, and academic classes, respectively. These officers, along with others elected Monday night, will assume their duties immediately.

Forensic Union Would Hold Power Of Federal Government In Check

Developing into what one member called "a squabble of personalities and sections," the Forensic Union held its first regular meeting of the school year last night in the Student Union following freshmen elections, rejecting, at the close of debate, the idea of increasing the power of the federal government by a close vote of 32 to 30.

In its debate on concentration of governmental authority, the Union turned to such topics as a centralized educational system, federal control of the railroads, and the need for centralization in the present emergency.

The debate, which at many times was brought back under control by Speaker Clancy Johnson after a great deviation from the subject, was opened by Linwood Holten, Jr., Whig, who led the affirmative. Holten went to special pains to emphasize that he was asking for more complete control by the federal government, not necessarily the president.

Holten continued his argument by contending that centralization of such things as education would bring about equal opportunity for all, rich and poor, black and white. He defended his point by pointing out that the centralization of which he spoke did not take anything away from the individualism of the American people.

Jack Coulter, a Federalist, took his stand against increasing federal power on the grounds that centralization has taken away democracy. He added, "As the situation exists, we are under a dictatorship." Coulter continued by saying that present centralization will take away chances of a possible democratic centralization after the present emergency.

After the vote, the mace, which is a symbol of the party of the government, was given to Coulter, as the representative of the Federalist party, by Holten, who represented the Whigs.

I-M Committee Fails to Accept 150-lb. Petition

Declaring "out of order" a petition signed by 11 fraternities, the Intramural Board yesterday refused to lift a measure banning members of the 150-pound football squad from intramural touch competition.

The petition, signed by the intramural managers of the 11 houses, was presented in an effort to reopen the question of allowing the lightweight to compete.

The question was first taken up at a meeting of 14 intramural managers last Tuesday. A motion that members of the 150-pound squad be placed in the same class as freshman and varsity squad members was passed at that session.

The question was discussed last spring during the campaign to establish a lightweight team on the campus, and statements made at the time promised that students would be eligible for both the 150-pound team and for intramural competition. Those statements, however, were made by the backers of the 150-pound campaign and the Intramural Board made no announcement as to its stand on the issue.

Several of the houses which voted against eligibility at last week's session went on record as favoring repeal of the ban during circulation of the petition, but the Board ruled that a stand had already been taken and could not be changed.

The Board decided at yesterday's meeting to award four points to the winners of all consolation games beyond the first round instead of the single point which was given winners last year.

W&L Band Will Attend George Washington Tilt

The band will leave Lexington at 12 o'clock on Friday to attend the W&L game in Washington, it was announced today by Professor John G. Varner, band instructor.

It was also stated that rehearsals will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. The one on Wednesday will be optional, however.

Fisher, Matthews, Stark Gain Posts In EC Elections

Picture Drive Begins Tonight

The Clayx staff will start its annual student picture drive in the freshman dorms tonight, and the fraternity houses will be reached tomorrow, Cal Bond, editor of the yearbook, stated today.

Because of the 55c reduction in prices of the pictures, a larger percentage of students having their pictures in the yearbook is expected this year than ever before, it was added. The cost of the pictures will be \$2.75 instead of \$3.30, last year's price.

Bond stated that fraternities obtaining 100 percent cooperation in the picture drive will get a Calyx and a picture of the house and members free of charge.

The final draft of the Calyx will be made this weekend, with representatives of the printer, engraver, and photographer attending the meeting of the staff. This is the first time that the three concerns have met together for several years, it was stated.

Freshman tryouts for both business and editorial staffs will be held next Friday.

Fleming, Boyd, Ralph Stewart, Hopkins Named

Jack Fisher, Aubrey Matthews and Bill Stark were named to the Executive Committee in last night's class balloting, while Bill Hopkins, Tom Fleming, Ed Boyd, and Ralph Stewart walked off with the presidencies of the freshman law and senior commerce, academic and science groups.

Fisher, a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and Matthews, non-fraternity candidate, were named to the Executive Committee by the combined senior classes in a three-way race which saw Larry Bradford, SAE, eliminated on the first ballot. Fisher polled 94 votes, Matthews 80 and Bradford 71.

Stark, a Phi Delt, was elected by the freshman class on the first ballot. He received a total of 132 votes, while Jim Kirk, Phi Psi, polled 50 and Art Hack, Pi Phi, collected 12. Stark is from Orange, Texas.

Fleming, a non-fraternity man, came from behind to top Bernie Levin, PEP, for the presidency of the senior commerce class. Levin was high man on the first ballot with 20 votes, while Fleming drew 16 and Duke Kearns, Sigma Chi, seven, but Fleming picked up Kearns' seven votes on the runoff to finish three ahead of Levin.

SDX to Pledge 12 Thursday

Eleven students and one professor will be pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Lambda Chi house, it was announced today by Marshal Johnson, president of the society.

Initiation ceremonies will take place later in the year, and there probably will be more students pledged in the spring, it was added.

Pledges of Sigma Delta Chi are taken from the junior class alone and must be voted on by the members.

Those to be pledged at this time are Ed Zelnicker, Dick Houska, Ken Shirk, Joe Ellis, Al Darby, Kramer Thomas, Lillard Ailor, Stan Goldstein, Hal Keller, John MacBride, E. McCarty, and Professor Robert M. Hodges of the journalism faculty.

PAN Meets Thursday

After postponing the initial meeting Monday night because of freshman and senior class elections, Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society, will hold its first session Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Grady Forey, Sigma Chi, president of PAN, announced today.

Monogram Club Fund Swelled As Dance Proves Big Success

First of the Fall's "big week-ends" is history and just about everybody's happy.

Happiest of all are the backers and beneficiaries of Saturday night's informal dance, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council to help fill the Monogram Club's sweater-fund coffer. A net profit of \$469.25 was chalked up.

Happy, too, are those who follow the fortunes of Washington and Lee's football forces. They didn't see the Generals win, but they saw them stage a bang-up battle against a Kentucky team which was favored to win by three or four touchdowns but which had its collective hands full in wringing out a 7-0 decision.

Several hundred dates from

Professor Flournoy Talks To Freshmen Thursday

Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy will speak to the weekly freshmen assembly Thursday evening at 7:30 in Lee Chapel on "What Constitutes a Liberal Education."

Dr. Flournoy's talk will be one of the weekly speeches given to freshmen by members of the faculty in a program designed to assimilate them to college work. Four more such meetings will be held in the near future. Dr. R. N. Latture, director of freshman work, announced today.

Sigma Nus, Kappa Sigs Hold Fall Houseparties

First of the fall house-parties will be held this week-end when the Kappa Sigma upperclassmen will entertain their freshmen, and the Sigma Nus will start the ball rolling with the Southern Collegians supplying the music. The VMI Commanders will play at the Kappa Sig affair.

ZBT is the only house so far scheduled for a party on the following Saturday night. Their arrangements for music have not yet been made. Both the Deltas and Phi Delt will hold their fall affairs on November 1, but plans for both houses are still pending.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday, October 7, 1941

Rushing Revisions

Passage by the Interfraternity Council of a measure outlawing contact between fraternity men and new men during the few days in which the newcomers trickle into town prior to the first day of rush week is being challenged by some as a move which will add a good bit of confusion to a period already burdened with an over-dose of turmoil.

The new rule adds restraint to a rushing system which has been tightening up almost annually for the past few years.

Four years ago fraternity men could come to Lexington several days ahead of rush week, meet freshmen as they arrived, take them to the house and all but a button on them before formal rushing even started.

Taking newcomers into a house before rush week was outlawed in 1939, but fraternity men could still come to Lexington early, take freshmen off busses and trains, arrange dates and work in some "subtle" rushing by treating them to cokes, meals, shows and what not.

That's the system which was in effect last month. It was a system under which the members of a chapter could return to Lexington four or five days ahead of time to line things up for the following week. They could meet trains and busses and hover about the dormitories to get dates with boys who had not been contracted during the summer and to get a little "head start" with their rushing.

No Speakee to Rushee

Next year, under the new plan, fraternity men can come to Lexington whenever they want to, but they won't be able to say more than "Hi!" to the freshmen who come in on Thursday and Friday and over the weekend. Contact will be limited to the "conventional greeting"—no asking for dates or ironing out conflicts, no telling the boys to take plenty of blankets to camp, no helping them get their trunks from the station.

Comes the first day of rush week—Monday—and fraternity men will get their first chance to contact boys with whom they did not secure dates during the summer. They'll have, under the new rule, two hours on Monday morning to go into the dorms to see freshmen who did not go to camp. Then they'll have from noon until 2:30 to see boys who were at camp. The first date starts at three o'clock.

That's the setup. It's designed, according to Council President John Walter Stowers, to "make more complete and effective the closed rushing system which was adopted at W&L several years ago."

But there are two sides to every question, and the new rule is not without its critics.

"Making Things Easier"

Backers of the plan present several arguments in its behalf. It will, to be sure, cut out the possibility of a chapter's getting the "edge" on a boy by meeting him in Clifton Forge on Thursday and catering to his every need between then and the time he heads for camp or for his first rush week date.

It will make things easier for fraternity men not only because it will eliminate four or five days of early rushing, but because it will allow them to do in four and a half hours instead of over a five-day period the dating which they didn't do during the summer, backers of the measure add.

And, they further point out, it will be easier on the freshman because he will not be subjected to the rushing whirl before he has a chance to settle down in his new environment.

But the new rule's critics have other ideas. They say it will be hard on fraternity men, for the Monday periods set aside for dating will see just about every member of every house on the campus scurry about the dorms trying to find men they're supposed to contact or hunting for likely-looking boys about whom they've heard no word.

Some houses do most of their dating during

the summer and limit their rushing to boys on whom they receive recommendations. But few boys already dated, and depended on the others return to Lexington with comparatively pre-rush week days for a considerable portion of their date-making.

Those houses have been able to do a good bit of dating during the arrival of new men. But now, it is pointed out, they'll all have to wait until Monday. Then the mad rush begins.

There was turmoil in the dorms when upper classmen were turned loose on freshmen as they returned from camp on the Monday of rush week last month. Last-minute dating and confirming of already-made dates kept everybody running. But few houses depended on that period to swell their date lists to any great extent. What will it be like when a bunch of houses have to do in a few short hours the dating that they have been able to do in four or five days? That's what some opponents of the new rule want to know.

Cheese in a Rat Race

And the new setup will be hard on the freshmen, the critics argue. He won't drift into the ways of rushing gradually. He'll walk around without bumping into fraternity men for a few days, and then, on Monday, he'll find himself swamped. Men from a dozen houses—men who could have seen him one at a time on Thursday or Friday or Saturday—will crowd their way into his room to ask for dates. The freshman will become a piece of cheese in a rat race.

The plan's opponents aren't complaining about the loss of a few days of early rushing. They just don't think a couple of two-hour periods in one day will be enough for the date-making which some houses have to do upon their return to Lexington.

An alternate plan was proposed and voted down at last week's Council meeting. It would have set aside a two-hour dating period on each of three or four days prior to Monday. Such a plan would do away, to a large extent, with the last-minute turmoil.

A perfect solution will never be found. There will be faults in any setup. But the one that presents the least evils would be the best, and there are some who think the latest measure has more than its share of evil points.

QUOTES . . .

Let's Become Informed

In World War I the entrance of the United States was largely due to a series of "incidents," which though not important in themselves, were sufficient to arouse American public sentiment to the point of demanding war. The fundamental reasons, however, were obscured. Such terms as "Make the world safe for Democracy," or "The war to end wars" inspired the youth of America to fight for something about which they failed to perceive the basic causes, so well had war spirit taken hold of them and propaganda covered the true facts.

Before permitting themselves to become involved in a war led on by "incidents" which are beginning to occur almost every day or so due to Mr. Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" policy, the American people should avail themselves of the fundamental truths and endeavor to understand and interpolate the basic cause behind these daily sinkings and unrestricted submarine warfare. Again the much discussed question is brought up, could the United States survive as a true democracy, free and independent, both politically and economically, if Great Britain and Russia should fall under the conqueror's heel? It is quite obvious that it could not, and therefore the conclusion has been reached by many that we should throw all available support on the side of Britain in an effort to eradicate Hitler and his doctrines, even if it should become necessary to send an American Expeditionary Force to the Continent of Europe, an invasion which must inevitably come if Germany is to be conquered in battle.

Because we as the youth of this country are the future directors of its destiny, it is imperative that we keep ourselves well-informed on the state of affairs as they really are. Every cadet, both as a future officer of the United States Army and as a good citizen should make an honest effort to seize every possible opportunity to learn of the present situation both from the political and military standpoint through the use of magazines, radio, and daily newspapers and attempt to gain a clear-cut picture of the true conditions. We must tear away the veils of obscurity surrounding the truth and not permit incidents and propaganda to blindly lead us into war, but in the event of going to war have some concrete reason for doing so. What the future holds for every cadet no one knows, but if he possesses in his mind a clear conception of why he is being called upon by his country, he will be able to perform his duty in a much more wholehearted manner.—VMI Cadet

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Hard to Please: This Polly Morrissey, the chief Sullins importation for the past weekend, is something, to say the least. Last year she comes up for a Spring Dance date with Bus Gruesser, and as soon as she got here, she calls him up and says she has a headache and doesn't think she can see him. She's so sorry, you know, 'cause she's crazy for him and had been looking forward to that weekend for such a long time, etc.

So Gruesser had a date at Baldwin anyhow, and he starts driving up the road to get her. And the first car he passes on the road consists of a bottle, a Wahoo, and Polly on their way to Charlottesville for the weekend.

End of "Polly Morrissey, Part One."

And then last weekend our Polly comes up to see Don Casto, ex-hot rock, key man, fireball of the freshman class. Strangely enough, she let Casto see her while she was here, and stayed the whole weekend, since there was nothing going on at Charlottesville.

But then Saturday night, she got another headache, had Casto take her home, and immediately late-dated with one of Gruesser's best pals, Frankie Jarvis.

End of "Polly Morrissey, Part Two."

But she's a wonderful kid, says Frankie, and her best point is that she admits she's just damn hard to please . . .

Thing We Couldn't Do Without: There's a couple of guys we'll probably see a lot of, and they're completely obnoxious to everyone but us, but we love them.

One is a freshman named Zamoski or something like that and he calls himself "the nose that glows." He's the only successor thus far discovered to The Great Profile Schewel. All weekend he's busting around inviting everyone and anyone to the PEP house. He ain't exactly what you'd call a good-lookin' devil, but he's lots of laughs, and we predict he'll go far on the campus—as far as Campus Comment goes, anyhow.

And the other guy, is a Wahoo, successor to Zombi (who hasn't been heard of yet this year) but he says he isn't really a Virginia man, 'cause he belongs at Emory (a little med college in South Carolina.)

I don't care whether Tommy Jefferson built Charlottesville or not, he told 758 students this week-end, I'm an Emory man 'til I die. I'm just plain Emory, that's all. I don't belong where I'm at.

And everybody hated him, and he was totally obnoxious, and one guy would throw him out, and he'd be back in the next minute on another guy's arm. I'm not in my right place at Virginia—I'm an Emory man, just plain Emory—that's me . . . and out he'd go again.

Horrible, both of them—ogres, but they'd be handy men on these quiet Saturday nights . . .

Fool-Proof Evidence: LaMotte, and Schellenberg, and Burly Kadis are standing in front of the Phi Delt House Saturday night, since the freshmen wouldn't let them in, and LaMotte and Burley are patting Schellenberg on the back and singing "Hooraah for the next man to die . . ."

And Schellenberg thinks it's a bad omen and doesn't like it one little bit. And he says so. And he also says Creepy I'll kill you for this.

But somebody else almost beat him to it.

For suddenly around the corner comes a helluva big thing on four wheels and sidwipes our unholy threesome. And Creepy is knocked into the air and lands flat on his back in the gutter. But you can't hurt Creepy—not on Saturday night, anyhow.

The four wheels screech to a stop, and a voice calls, "Are you hurt?"

Creepy feels himself all over, and says, "Sure I'm hurt. Look at that dent in your fender!"

Slips That Don't Pass: Burly is in no way responsible for his delay on the stationery. His company shafted him a little, but things and conditions are o.k. now. . . Beta-Phi Delt hostilities broke out again last night about 1: a.m. . . The Castleites threw a party for everyone Saturday and not one showed up—not one of the Castleites, we mean. . . Murdock will bust out very shortly. . . Fran Russell and other DU's took a midnight swim last night at Goshen. . . Sigma Nu Wolf Martin wants his name mentioned. . . Shabby Davidson doesn't want his name mentioned. . . Speaking of Shabby, you shoulda seen him trying to tell a Little Boy Blue he didn't hear any noise Saturday night, and what's more he didn't even know that there was a party that night. . . Ray Whitaker's Johnny Henry from Fairfax was the fair-haired femme as far as the football team was concerned at the dance. . . Mary Desha and Art Koontz didn't look too happy together, either. . . Ginny Snead back in town with old Sims Trueheart and didn't even try to get in touch with Boyd. . .

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

CHARLEY'S AUNT

For once in our lives we called a show right, and you still have a chance to see it tomorrow at the State. "Charley's Aunt" is a riot of laughs from start to finish and deviates from the so-called comedies which have plagued Lexington since our return.

Jack Benny is good as usual, though he's still no Bob Hope. Our surprise came when Kay Francis, heretofore only a bummette in our eyes, actually proved to be an eye-ful in this one. She completely took the spotlight away from the younger filles, Anne Baxter and Arleen Whalen.

The rest of the cast performed admirably, and although some of the scenes bordered on slapstick, they nevertheless were funny. We particularly liked the one where Benny and his suitor (yes, he had two) kicked the whisky bottle around in an effort to get a drink.

If you haven't seen it, it's worth your time and money. It's not a "must," but it's plenty good.

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

Our new assistant, plus many other scouts, report "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is one of the comedy hits of the year. Personally, we're not inclined to disagree with them, although we haven't seen the show yet.

Robert Montgomery and Claude Rains are starred, and yet another starlet, Evelyn Keyes, makes her debut and doesn't do badly, especially on the eyes. Rita Johnson also adds excitement, and Edward Everett Horton provides some comedy relief.

To sum it up, the picture is a strange conglomeration which has surprised critics who said it couldn't be done. It has been, and we recommend the result.

BLOOD AND SAND

(This review was written for us by our new assistant, Frank Flannagan, who may carry on in these shoes one of these days and will no doubt do a better job.)

Following the technicolor epic of "Billy the Kid" at the Lyric, "Blood and Sand" plays a return engagement tomorrow. Filled with action and drama, and of course Rita Hayworth, this story of Old Spain turns out to be a very interesting and worthwhile film.

The hero is played by Tyrone Power, who turns in the finest

piece of acting he's done in a long time. And then there's lovely Linda Darnell, but we can't say much for her although technicolor does do her more justice than she deserves.

All in all, we know you won't go wrong in spending 100 minutes seeing "Blood and Sand."

LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY H.

Continuing the return engagement trend, the Lyric on Thursday presents the latest Andy Hardy melodrama, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

We thought it was one of the best of the series, and Patricia Dane, another debutante, is strictly terrific. She gives the best exhibition we've seen in a long time.

With Patricia Dane in it, any picture is worth seeing, whether or not you like the rest of the cast.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

The emphasis on sex has really started. First, there's Evelyn Keyes and Rita Johnson, two doses of Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell, Patricia Dane, and next Monday and Tuesday you'll be subjected to a real test with Lana Turner and Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

In the meantime, don't forget it's National Letter Writing Week, and we know how you feel—we're rooted for the Dodgers, too.

The Governor Says:

We wonder how long those creaky, wooden steps in front of the New McCormick Memorial Library will last.

The class of '42, etc. gets no holiday to watch their football team play because the boy of '09 wanted to go to Florida one spring.

Please be careful when making that all night drive back to Lexington from Washington in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Congratulations to the new campus leaders! The elections certainly went off smoothly last night.

Credit where credit is due, this time, to the men who sponsored the "Spirit Drive" for the Kentucky game.

S - O - S

Student advertisements, excepting those of a purely commercial nature, will be run free of charge. Drop a card to "S-O-S," Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, or leave it in the "S-O-S" box at the office in the basement of the Student Union building.

LOST: GLASSES, flesh-color plastic frame, black case. Bobby Vaughan, 229 Dorms.

LOST: SOCIETAS Praemedia key. Name engraved on back. Mike Lau, Phi Gamma Delta.

ALGEBRA TUTOR WANTED. Apply Room 322, Freshman Dorm.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR in German, French, Spanish, B. S. Stephenson, Phone 341 or 579.

RIDE WANTED to Philadelphia anytime after October 15. Call Dick Houska, 629.

TIE CLASP, horse-head design, found. Apply Registrar's office.

RIDE TO GEO. W. GAME wanted next Friday. Phon Ken Shirk, 629.

FOUND: FRESHMAN cap, initial "N" on button. Apply at Corner Store.

TIME TO HAVE



Phone 282
Brown's Cleaners
163 S. Main St.

You want to step out in style this fall . . . in clean, smartly pressed suits to match the season. Better send your fall clothes to Brown's now for cleaning—the enjoy Fall!

JOHN NORMAN

Will Be at the

CORNER STORE

Tomorrow

October 8

With a Complet Supply of Fall and Winter Clothes

Formal Dress our Specialty



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Generalizing...

By MAL DEANS

If anyone comes across any journalism emanating from Kentucky saying that the Wildcats held back their attack against W&L so as not to show all their power, you can safely bet that it's just so much bunk.

Those UK boys were trying as hard as they could all afternoon, and Coach Ab Kirwan tried plenty hard to build the score on up. He had to, for 7-0 is a mighty feeble lead. Two or more of Kentucky's big guns were in that backfield every minute, and the line was substituted sparsely too. Those Cats fought hard for everything they got, and don't let anybody tell you differently.

It looked pretty funny to see the familiar No. 7 jersey of J. R. Ligon sitting on the bench practically all the game. "The Luger" punted twice and that was all, as he left the game both times immediately after getting off his kicks. It was quite a blow to Riley Smith when the popular tailback from Tennessee emerged from underneath a gang of freshmen tacklers during scrimmage last week with his knee all shot. J. R., with his uncanny ability to throw an accurate long pass, would have been mighty helpful in there against the Blue Grass boys. With Johnny in the Navy now the W&L passing attack will no doubt take a decided turn for the worse.


Riley will be no stranger this Friday night when he takes the Big Blue gridders into Washington's Griffith Stadium to meet the Colonials. Smith, as everyone knows, used to excel for the Washington Redskins, and this was his home field, so sentiments among the D. C. spectators are likely to be divided between their devotion to "The Big R," and their attachment to George Washington University.

Quite a crowd from here is expected to attend the game with GW on Friday, and maybe we'll have a sizeable rooting section after all. The fraternities at George Washington are planning numerous celebrations in honor of Washington and Lee men after the game, and all in all, it ought to be a great week-end. Griffith Stadium, by the way, is located at Georgia Avenue and NE 7th St. in case anyone's in the dark about where to go.

Ed Merrick, coach of Richmond's freshman team, can get more worked up over a football game than just about any member in the Old Dominion. Just before Sam DiBlasi dropkicked the field goal that gave the Brigs a 3-0 lead over the Spiders, the Richmond line had held W&L on fourth down, and was ready to take over the ball. W&L was offside on the play, however, and the UR captain, instead of refusing the penalty so his team could get possession, accepted it, and DiBlasi promptly kicked for three points. During the time DiBlasi was preparing to kick, Merrick stood there with his hands on his hips looking like he had just seen a five-winged robin. But when DiBlasi's kick was good, Merrick really flew off the handle. He yanked his captain from the game, yelled at him and shoved him around for a minute, and then collapsed on the bench with a look of utter dejection. Wonder how his team enjoyed the ride home on the bus with him.

Recent grid scores indicate that football in Virginia is once again climbing to a creditable national reputation. Certainly the showings (See GENERALIZING, Page 4)

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Is Mechanically Pre-Smoked

There's only one correct way to "break in" a pipe... that's by smoking it. Only Dr. Grabow pipes are pre-smoked with fine tobacco (Edgeworth) on Linkman's mechanical smoking machine.

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NO BITTER TASTE

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Ligon Departs as Generals Prepare For Friday Night Tilt With Colonials After Holding Kentucky to 7-0 Count

Mullins' 62-Yard Run Gives Wildcats Hard Fought Win

Washington and Lee's gridiron Generals fought throughout 60 minutes of football against the highly-favored Kentucky Wildcats on Wilson Field last Saturday and had it not been for a 62-yard second quarter touchdown run by Noah Mullins, Wildcat halfback, and the successful conversion by Junie Jones, the Generals would have held their highly-regarded Southeastern Conference adversaries to a scoreless tie.

Kentucky had defeated VPI the previous Saturday, 37-14, and figured to gain a second decisive win from a Big Six rival. However, the obviously confident Wildcats were fortunate to gain a 7-0 triumph.

Riley Smith, the Generals' new coach, called the Saturday game the "hardest fought against odds that I've ever seen." General opinion was that every man of the Generals' squad fought from the opening whistle to the final play. The team looked like a different one than that which lost to Sewanee a week earlier.

When Mullins streaked 36 yards through the entire Blue team on the Wildcats' first running play of the game it looked like Coach Ab Kirwan's boys were headed for a repeat of last year's 47-14 victory over the Blue.

The officials, who stepped off 115 yards in penalties that were accepted during the game, noticed a Kentucky man pushing on that first play and the touchdown was nullified. The Wildcats marched back down to the W&L five but here the Generals made the first goal line stand and the touchdown was averted.

It appeared that W&L would start a thrust of its own in the second period when Jack Roehl intercepted a Blue Grass pass on the Kentucky 32 but on the first play Frank Socha, W&L fullback, fumbled with Kentucky recovering on the 37. A play at the line carried a yard and then Mullins spread his legs and dashed toward pay dirt. Floyd McKenna dived at the fast Wildcat as he crossed the five yard line but was unable to reach him. Jones kicked the point and that was the scoring.

After the scoring play, the Generals, with Captain Bob Pinck passing, carried to the Kentucky 39, but the Cats took possession of the ball and drove to the W&L 23 where Joe Baugher ended the threat by intercepting a Kentucky aerial. W&L was forced to kick out and the visitors drove back into Blue territory with Bill Herbert, fullback, running 27 yards to score. A backfield in motion penalty nullified this score and the half ended with Kentucky in possession of the ball on W&L's 16 yard line.

In the last half, W&L kept the Wildcats away from pay dirt proximity until the last play of the game which ended on the W&L 1. Ab Kirwan's boys got off to several nice runs but the stubborn Generals stopped all of the drives.

On several occasions Teddy Ciesla and Ed Marx, W&L backs, made good runs and McKenna and Cavaliere picked up some yardage by receiving passes but the feature of the Generals' play was their defensive work.

The General's line rushed passers and tackled hard, and the backs were alert on pass defense and filled in rapidly when the Kentucky backs found holes in the W&L line.

No one man could be singled out for credit in Saturday's game. Lillard Ailor played probably his best game in two years of varsity ball, but Billy Gray, Bev Fitzpatrick, Bill Furman, Pres Brown, Paul Cavaliere, Ciesla, Marx, and McKenna were others who played well.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Tuesday, October 7, 1941

Page Three

Future Foemen in Action

Virginia Tech, which was the only future foe to lose the previous week, came back into the victory column last weekend with a stunning 3-0 upset over Georgetown. This was the lone win among the Generals' future opponents. The scores (Future foes in capital letters):

North Carolina 26.....	DAVIDSON 0
Navy 40.....	WEST VIRGINIA 0
Yale 21.....	VIRGINIA 19
VIRGINIA TECH 3.....	Georgetown 0
MARYLAND 6.....	Western Maryland 6
Manhattan 23.....	GEORGE WASHINGTON 0

Brigadiers Seek Third Win Friday Against VPI Frosh

After handing Richmond's touted yearling gridmen a stunning 10-0 licking here last Friday afternoon, Washington and Lee's fighting frosh will go after their third straight win of the current campaign Friday when they tackle VPI in Blacksburg.

A victory over the Techlets Saturday would indeed be sweet revenge for Coach Jack Hennebler's men, for the Cadets marred an otherwise perfect season for last year's Brigadiers with a 14-0 setback in the season finale after the Little Blue had registered four consecutive triumphs.

In the Techlets, the Brigs will encounter a strong team definitely on the rebound after tasting defeat in their opener against Greenbrier Military Academy Friday in Blacksburg. After two Greenbrier touchdown passes put the Cadets behind in the second period, they gave notice of a powerful offense by pushing over one score and threatening often with deep drives in the closing minutes of the last half.

The Brigadiers showed fine spirit in Friday's win over the Spider frosh, repeatedly showing the much heavier UR machine back from their goal line, and clinching victory in the final minute of play on Jack Tucek's spectacular 91-yard touchdown sprint on a pass interception.

The Little Blue had jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second quarter when Sam DiBlasi, star dropkick artist, booted a field goal. A Tucek-

New Roanoke Field Chosen Site for 1942 W&L-Sewanee Tilt

The football teams of Washington and Lee and Sewanee will meet in Roanoke's new stadium next year, it was announced last week by Cap'n Dick Smith, director of athletics.

The game, listed for October 10, is one of four college grid engagements already listed for the Magic City's new plant. The VMI-VPI Thanksgiving classic will return to Roanoke next year, and both the Keydets and the Gobbler boys will play one other game there.

W&L and William and Mary are scheduled to renew their rivalry next season and an attempt to move that game into the stadium was made, but arrangements for the series have not been completed, it was said.

Air Corps Inducts Ligon on Thursday; GW in SC Debut

Ready to move over into the victory side of the ledger after staging a courageous but losing battle against Kentucky, Washington and Lee's varsity gridders will usher George Washington University into Southern Conference football circles Friday night when the two teams clash in an arc-lit engagement in Washington's Griffith Stadium.

Riley Smith's Generals, hoping to make up for the much-disputed 20-14 setback suffered at the hands of the Colonials here last fall, received a jolt last night when John (Lugger) Ligon, junior halfback, left Lexington to report for inductment into the Navy Air Corps.

Ligon, passing and kicking specialist, joined the squad a week and a half ago after waiting in vain for his Air Corps call, and received word yesterday that the call had come through.

Friday night's game, the first the Generals have played under the lights since they tied Southwestern in Memphis in 1939, is likewise the first of five consecutive games away from home and the first of five conference tussles.

If the Big Blue is able to play the defensive game they showed against Kentucky last Saturday and polish their attack by working against GW plays, the outcome should be different than the prognosticators figure.

George Washington has split even in a pair of contests this season. In their opener they polished off little Mt. St. Mary's, 25-0, but encountered difficulty against Manhattan in the Polo Grounds in New York, losing 23-0 under the lights last Friday night.

Gone from last year's team is Ken Batson, the chief thorn in W&L's side in the 1940 battle, but 14 lettermen, eight of whom started against Manhattan, have returned.

W&L coaches who have scouted Bill Rienhardt's boys in their first two battles claim they have a good line and a number of hard running backs. Their attack is built around Walt Pedora, a hard-driving fullback, who combined with Batson in leading the offensive last year.

Other strong points in the Colonials play are the halfbacks, Scott Gudmundson, a junior billing from Ogden, Utah, and Bill Martinsen, from Arlington, Calif. Other veterans are Ziobro at end, Agusiewicz at guard, and Picco at the opposite flank. Picco was hurt in the Manhattan game and

150-Pounders to Meet Roanoke In First Home Game Saturday

Cy Young's 150-pound football team, deadlocked by Hampden-Sydney's lightweights in their first game Friday, will give the Washington and Lee student body its first taste of lightweight football when they meet Roanoke College on Wilson field Saturday.

This will be the invaders' first game.

ODK voted yesterday afternoon to sponsor a ticket drive for the 150-pounders first home game. The price of admission is twenty-five cents to students and faculty alike.

In Friday's game W&L received the ball on the opening kickoff and drove to the Hampden-Sydney one yard line only to have the play called back for backfield in motion. Several times the Jackets threatened to score, but every time the Blue line held.

Coach Cy Young stated that he was very well satisfied with the

team's showing and that he expects a good game this Saturday. Standouts in the lines were center Ab Rhea, guard Hugh Verano, and ends Pete Pridham and Jack Fisher. The only weak spot in the line was at the tackle positions. Outstanding in the backfield was Bill Babcock's running and Jay Cook's passing. Cook was the only man to play 60 minute ball for the lightweights.

Word was received from the University of Richmond last week that the UR lightweights have dropped out of the 150 pound league, while William and Mary has joined the league, and W&L will meet them in Williamsburg November 1.

VA-VMI Tickets

Sale of tickets for W&L students for the VMI-Virginia game on Wilson Field October 18 will start Thursday in the Co-op. W&L student tickets will cost 50 cents, but guests and dates will be charged the regular admission price.

45 Start Fall Crew Practice Tomorrow

A second crew organization meeting will take place tonight, while fall practice will begin tomorrow afternoon, Captain W. O. Shropshire said today.

An additional ten men, to augment the 35 who have already signified their intentions to try out for the varsity and freshman crews were expected to appear tonight. Only four varsity members have returned to school, but "a good many from the freshman crew are back," said Shropshire.

Three new shells, one brand-new and two second-hand models, have been purchased for the crew. This will make it especially necessary for a full fall practice, as no one is acquainted with these boats. Plans are being rapidly formed for the annual trip to Florida. A northern invasion is also being contemplated, but nothing is definite as yet.

his injured knee may keep him from participating.

The Generals are planning to leave here Friday morning and will take a full squad to Washington. Several of the W&L players were battered up in the Kentucky game but all are expected to be able to play Friday night.

Coach Smith plans to make no further shifts in his line-up and will use the same style of offensive against GW as has been used in the earlier games.

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2. What Pen has the "One-Hand" SACLESS Filler, making room to SUPER-CHARGE with a third more ink?
3. What Pen has the Lubricated Point of 14 K non-brittle Gold, tipped with "oil-smooth" Osmidium that won't wear scratchy as long as you live?
4. What Pen has the TELEVISION barrel that SHOWS when to refill?
5. What Pen is styled of shimmering Pearl and Jet RINGS—voted the winner of the beauty contest by men and girls alike?

College men and women must know all the answers because you buy more Parkers than any other make.

Well, see these latest and most attractive Parkers for school priced at \$2.95 and \$3.95 for the Parker Duofold, \$5, \$8.75 and \$10 for the Parker Vacuumatic. Don't make the mistake of buying ANY until you've tried Parker's One-Hand Filler.

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In the Hospital

Three Washington and Lee students, Robert A. Baker, Robert Leake, and Procher G. Rembert, were confined to the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital Sunday night.

Rembert, of Sumter, S. C., was confined to the hospital because of a broken shoulder.

Sports

Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three) made by W&L in the Kentucky game, and VPI in its 3-0 upset of Georgetown prove that out of state teams can no longer schedule Old Dominion outfits as "breathers" VMI's showing against Temple was also very creditable.

Offhand: Ted Ciesla, who works as hard as anyone on the field all through the week, spends his Sundays peacefully in Buena Vista. Johnny Kirkpatrick and Leo Signaio, two basketballers on whom Cookie Cunningham will rely this year, are getting their shooting eyes in form at the gym.

Dobbins Sets 800 Sales For Campus Tax Goal

Students who did not sign up for Campus Tax will be contacted tomorrow night in an effort to boost the number of subscriptions to 800, Student Body President Howard Dobbins said last night.

Dobbins said that a number of students who did not sign up during the regular registration week drive had promised to do so later, and that an effort will be made to obtain the subscriptions of those and others who failed to sign up during the early campaign.

Non-fraternity men can subscribe by stopping at the Student Body Treasurer's office in the Student Union Building tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 4, it was added.

"Charley's Aunt" Leaves the State Tomorrow



"Charley's Aunt" in her usual playful mood, will make her last appearance at the State tomorrow. Jack Benny is also in the picture.

Ten Alumni Stationed in Texas As Aviation Cadets in W&L Unit

Ten members of Washington and Lee's aviation cadet unit have reported to Goodfellow Field, United States Army Air Corps basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas, for the second of the three legs of flight instructions required for Air Corps reserve officers.

SIPA Program For Convention Listed by Riegel

Plans for the 17th Annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention, which is to be held on the Washington and Lee campus on November 7 and 8, are rapidly being completed according to Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Journalism Department and director of the SIPA.

Special features outlined for this year are round table discussions of the new problems of costs and morale; clinics on make-up, annuals and radio journalism; instruction in mimeograph publishing and other duplicating techniques; and a current events quiz open to every student delegate to the meet.

The names of the speakers have not yet been announced, but, as in past years, many nationally known journalists and scholastic publishing experts will be on the program. Recent SIPA speakers include Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Columnist; Peter Rhodes, foreign correspondent; Raymond Clapper, Washington columnist; Daniel Longwell, associate editor of Life magazine and Mrs. Ogden Reid of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The awards this year will be grouped into three classes—news-papers, with several subdivisions according to size and method of publication; annuals, subdivided according to size of high school; and magazines.

The SIPA is sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation with the purpose "of uniting in a common organization scholastic journalists from all parts of the South." Any student or faculty adviser associated with any publication in a high school or preparatory school in the South may attend the meetings.

The convention will feature, in addition to the contests mentioned above, a Quill and Scroll banquet, a trip to Natural Bridge, a sight-seeing tour of Lexington, motion pictures featuring long and short newspaper subjects, and a convention banquet. A reception will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for those who arrive for the meeting early.

LOST: A green Schaeffer pencil. May have been lost at the freshman game Friday. David Snell, Box 120.

Ring-tum Phi Staff

All freshmen, sophomore, and junior members of both the sports and editorial staffs of the Ring-tum Phi will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the office of the Student Union building.

Drought Conditions Bring Warning Against Typhoid

Students should avoid drinking water from any source other than approved water supplies because of the excessive drought, Dr. Reid White, University physician, said today.

Dr. White pointed out that the Lexington supply is "most excellent and abundant."

The physician also advised students who have not been protected against typhoid fever within the past three years to secure that protection now. No typhoid cases have been reported he added.

Students BEFORE OR AFTER THE SHOW STATE DRUG CO.

Hostetter's Cut Rate Lowest Prices on Tobaccos, Hair Tonics and Shaving Needs

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Lexington Gazette Is Oldest Weekly Newspaper in South

By JACK GONZALES

On Jefferson Street stands a little grey brick building which sports a little sign in front that reads "The Lexington Gazette."

This is the exterior of the South's oldest weekly, "The Lexington Gazette," which last summer celebrated its one hundred and fortieth anniversary. First published by John M'Mullin as "The Rockbridge Repository" in 1801, it has continued to print news up until the present day.

The front room of the building serves as an office and is filled with old desks and chairs and the smell of printer's ink. No trace of modern newspaper efficiency is present here, only a rather dark room crammed with paper, pictures and a lone telephone.

B. G. Harlow who owns and runs "The Gazette" is a journalist of a fast dying race. Small, blue-eyed, he belongs to that class of newspaper men who can set type, dig for ads, and write obituaries as well as editorials.

His paper has no pretensions. It sticks mostly to local news of babies, lodges, and card parties. However, Mr. Harlow is not averse to taking a pot shot at Hitler now and then on his editorial page.

One hundred and forty years is a long life-span for a newspaper. It was cradled in the time of Jefferson when hardly anyone except Indians lived beyond those mountains to the west. News of the War of 1812 and Monroe's declaration appeared on its pages. It followed Jackson's fight with the banks and the rise of the Whigs. It survived the War Between the States, reconstruction, and the wide open decades of the end of the 19th century.

T. R. Taft, Wilson, and Hughes passed on; "The Gazette" wrote about them all. It published casualty lists during the Great War, saw Davis defeated, carried stories of automobile accidents that were the climax of wild gin parties during the Jazz age.

Announced Hoover's election, felt the pinch of the depression. Cried aloud as Roosevelt the saviour ascended the White House steps. Reported Hitler's march into Poland, the twelfth major war

in its life time. The Gazette is an old paper, but it prides itself for having always been first in bringing journalistic improvements to Lexington. In a recent editorial it set forth these among which were: "...first to sweep advertisements off the front pages, first to use large headlines...first to put on a circulation contest and first to swear never to do it again." Hats off to "The Gazette."

Smoker Friday to Start Year's Program for TKI

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, will set its 1941-42 program into motion at a smoker in the Student Union Building Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, President Bud Yeomans said today.

Members of the society and men eligible for initiation will attend the smoker. Prospective new men will be notified, Yeomans said.

A discussion of plans for the coming year is expected to highlight Friday night's order of business. The society last year raised funds for the purchase of an iron lung for the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital.

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WARNER BROS. STATE LAST TIMES WED. JACK BENNY Charley's Aunt THURS. and FRI. Robert Montgomery Here Comes Mr. Jordan A Surprise Hit! WARNER BROS. LYRIC TODAY ROBERT TAYLOR Billy the Kid WEDNESDAY TYRONE POWER Blood and Sand THURSDAY MICKY ROONEY Life Begins for Andy Hardy