

BANQUET TONIGHT CLIMAXES SIPA CONVENTION

Riegel Presents Awards to Winners of Contests

Papers, Magazines, Annuals Receive Cups for Excellence

John Britt, Royall Brandis Tie For First in Current Events Contest; Winners Receive Prizes At Final Banquet Tonight

Ten publications received silver loving cups in token of being outstanding among the entries in the S. I. P. A. contests for newspapers, magazines and annuals; and John Britt, of Goldsboro high school, Goldsboro, N. C.; and Royall Brandis, of John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va., tying for first place in the current events contest held yesterday morning, were awarded fountain pens.

The winners of the competitions were announced and the prizes awarded by Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the association, at the final banquet at the R. E. Lee hotel tonight.

Britt and Brandis each made scores of 81.

Following is a complete list of the results of the publications contests:

Newspapers

Class A—Won by The Jeffersonian, Thomas Jefferson high school.

Honor Rating—The Chatterbox, George Washington high school, Danville, Va. (Moved up from class B).

Honor Rating—The Rambler, Central high school, Charlotte, N. C.
Class B—Won by the Greenville High News, Greenville high school, Greenville, S. C.

Honor Rating—The Montgomery Siren, Montgomery high school, Montgomery, W. Va. (Moved up from class C).

Class C—Won by The Orange and Black, Central high school, Lonaconing, Md. (Moved up from class D).

Honor Rating—The Coal Digger, Gary high school, Gary, W. Va.

Class D—Won by The Gossip, Greenbrier high school, Ronceverte, West Virginia.

Honor Rating—The Hornet, Valley high school, Hot Springs, Va.

Magazines

Class A—Won by The Acorn, Jefferson Senior high school, Roanoke, Va.

Honor Rating—The Record, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va.

Class B—Won by The Critic, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

Class C—Won by The Record, Robert E. Lee high school, Staunton, Va.

Annuals

Class A—Won by The Marshallite, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va.

Honor Rating—The Acorn, Jefferson Senior high school, Roanoke, Va.

Class B—Won by The Chain, Lane high school, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Honor Rating—The Critic-Crest, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

Class C—Won by The Briar Patch, Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Honor Rating—The Record, R. E. Lee high school, Staunton, Va.

Advisory Committee

The following compose the S. I. P. A. Advisory Committee for 1935-1936: Capt. J. W. Benjamin, Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, West Virginia; Mr. C. T. Hopkins, Montgomery High School, Montgomery, West Virginia; Miss Annie Welsh, Maury High School, Smith, Norfolk, Virginia; Miss Mary Smith, Central High School, Lonaconing, Maryland; Mr. Kenneth B. Hait, Hernando High School, Brooksville, Florida.

A card index listing all graduate scholarships, fellowships, and special awards offered by leading colleges throughout the nation is now available to students of the graduate class desiring work elsewhere next year. It was announced today by Dean Frank J. Gilliam.

Stokes Speaks On Coverage of Washington

Tells S I P A That Capital Reporter must "Look Behind the News"

DISCUSSES LOBBIES AND PROPAGANDA

Washington Correspondent Stresses Need of Background Training

(By the Associated Press)

A Washington correspondent's education begins when he learns to "trace the line that leads backward" from the men and measures on the floor of congress to the "hidden influences behind and beyond," Thomas L. Stokes, Washington correspondent of the New York World-Telegram, said here today in an address to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

"Every economic and social group has a stake now in Washington with the new deal cutting this way and that to achieve its reforms," he said. "Consequently you will find them all there in the person of their paid representatives or their volunteer workers, the persons we call lobbyists. Some are protagonists and some are bitter antagonists."

"Reporting Washington" Mr. Stokes spoke at the morning session of the second day of the eleventh annual S. I. P. A. convention, sponsored by the Lee Memorial School of Journalism at Washington and Lee. His topic was "Reporting Washington."

In his address Stokes traced the difficulties standing in the way of gathering news in the nation's capital and told the scholastic editors that an intimate knowledge of government machinery is necessary for the Washington correspondent.

"Year in and year out," he said in discussing the presence of lobbyists in Washington, "the dominant economic groups keep their representatives in Washington. The city's office buildings are honeycombed with them. They keep their eyes on congress, keep their propaganda going year in and year out. Many new offices have been opened in Washington since President Roosevelt entered the White House."

Pointing to the suggestion that a "super-lobby" be set up in the capital to fight Roosevelt, he said such an organization already is "virtually set up" and added that "there are indications that the next campaign will resolve into a class struggle, with the lines sharply drawn."

Stokes, a Washington newspaperman fourteen years and now

Continued on page four

S D X Pledges "Replate" Ring-tum Phi as "Extra"

This special edition of The Ring-tum Phi, with a limited circulation for the eleventh annual S. I. P. A. convention delegates only, was made possible by the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary professional journalism fraternity.

The pledges of the chapter, who were formally initiated this afternoon in Lee chapel, are responsible for the publication of the "extra," consisting of a "replate" of last night's regular edition of The Ring-tum Phi.

The president of the Washington and Lee chapter this year is Ben A. Thirkield, who has been cooperating with Prof. Riegel, director of the journalism school, in arranging the S. I. P. A. convention here for the past two years. Other officers of the chapter are John Eshbaugh, vice-president; Albert Durante, secretary; and Osmond Baxter, treasurer.

During the convention, members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi acted as a reception committee, and the chapter awarded the prize to the winner of the current events quiz.

Ethridge Urges High Standards In Journalism

Richmond Publisher Talks To Final Session of Convention

SAYS JOURNALISM NOW A PROFESSION

Speaker Avers Publishers Must Raise Pay To Improve Quality

"The man who goes into journalism now must enter it as a profession," Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, told delegates of the Southern Interscholastic Press association at their final banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel tonight.

"It is more and more difficult to make good on a newspaper," Mr. Ethridge said. "It is no longer a matter of being a good ambulance chaser, or a good police reporter, able to fraternize with policemen in a friendly way. That is important, of course, but not as important as it was. Newspapers are trying to establish responsibility, integrity, accuracy and professional skill as standards for their men."

"Although," he pointed out, "schools of journalism, on the one hand, and the growing self-respect among publishers, on the other, have contributed to an advance," he confessed to a feeling that "reporting has not kept pace with mechanical or feature changes in newspapers."

Blames Publishers

"The publishers themselves must assume the blame for past and present standards in the news rooms," Mr. Ethridge declared. "In this day most newspapers require, whether by direction or the inclination of setting of standards, that their men shall be college men. They have spent years in preparation, but in too many cases, when they have served their apprenticeship, they still dray pay only slightly higher than the galley boy's."

"It is incomprehensible to me how publishers can so underrate the importance of their news forces, who are, after all, their personal emissaries in many cases, as to be willing to pay them street sweeper salaries while requiring of them an education the equivalent of which is represented by a Master of Arts degree. There is no substitute for intelligence in the news room, and there is no way of securing it without paying for it."

Selective Process

Pointing out that editors and publishers now fill their staffs by a process of selection, he said, "We seek, first, university men. Secondly, if they have had school of journalism training. We consider

Continued on page four

Attendance Record Shattered As 140 Gather for Session

Prizes Awarded; Gaines and Ethridge speak at Final Session of Press Meeting at Robert E. Lee Hotel Tonight

GROUP MEETINGS, TRIP TO NATURAL BRIDGE ARE FEATURES OF AFTERNOON

Delegates Hear Talks by Hoffman, Stokes in Chapel This Morning; See "I'll Tell the World" and "March of Time"

Climaxing the eleventh annual convention here, which saw a record-breaking attendance, delegates met at the R. E. Lee hotel tonight for the final banquet, where awards were made to the winning entries. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, and Mark Ethridge, publisher of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, made addresses.

The convention opened unofficially Thursday night with an informal reception at the Delta Tau Delta house, at which about seventy delegates were present. The opening session was held yesterday morning in Lee chapel at 10 o'clock, Prof. O. W. Riegel presided. Dean Robert H. Tucker welcomed the delegates, and short talks were made by the winners of the 1934 publications contests. A current events contest and a talk on "Radio and the News" by Frank E. Mason were the other features of the morning's program.

Yesterday afternoon C. C. Harvey, assistant director Division of Publications, National Education association, spoke on "Pioneering in School Journalism." After his talk the convention met separately for two group meetings. The student group, which discussed student journalistic problems, was presided over by Yancey Gilkerson, editor-in-chief, Greenville High News, Greenville, S. C.

Paul Early, editor of the Black and Gold, R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected honorary student president of the association for the coming year, at yesterday's afternoon session.

The faculty advisers gathered under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nora Payne Hill, faculty adviser, "The Chatterbox," George Washington High school, Danville, Virginia.

Banquet Last Night

Last night the delegates held their annual Quill and Scroll banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Dick Hyman, King Features Syndicate, was the guest speaker. The banquet was under the auspices of the Maury High school, Norfolk, Quill and Scroll chapter, with Zalmon Garfield as toastmaster.

Today's program included three talks by nationally known journalistic figures, a trip to Natural Bridge and a movie. The convention resumed its sessions at 9:30 o'clock in Lee chapel when Mr. Sylvan Hoffman spoke on "Opportunities in Trade Journalism," and Thomas L. Stokes gave a talk on "Reporting Washington."

The delegates then adjourned to the Lexington New theatre where two movies, "I'll Tell the World," and "The March of Time," were shown through the courtesy of the United Press, March of Time, Inc., Warner Bros., and Ralph Daves, manager of the New theatre.

Trip to Natural Bridge

In the afternoon the convention once more divided into group meetings, and individual criticism was given the various entries. At 2:30 a trip to Natural Bridge entertained the delegates through the courtesy of Natural Bridge of Virginia, Inc.

The final banquet at which cups were awarded the winning entries was held tonight at the R. E. Lee hotel. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, and Mark Ethridge, publisher of The Richmond Times-Dispatch spoke. The majority of the delegates will remain in Lexington until Sunday.

FLASH—The Gamecocks defeated the Generals 2-0 today.

Continued on page four

Jiggs' Creator



GEORGE McMANUS

Cake Cut by Creator Of Comic Character

In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the creation of "Bringing Up Father," George McManus, famous cartoonist, cut a birthday cake for his world-famous pen and ink character at the Quill and Scroll banquet last night.

The banquet table was decorated with five candles and a large cardboard reproduction of Maggie and Jiggs. The figures of Mr. McManus' comic characters were made by W. Saxby Tavel, a student of Washington and Lee.

Following the banquet and its commemoration of the "birthday" the cartoonist spoke to an almost completely filled chapel on various aspects of his work, interspersed with many humorous anecdotes which kept his audience in gales of laughter. The audience was further entertained when Mr. McManus demonstrated some of his work, drawing figures of Dinty Moore, Jiggs, Maggie, and their daughter, climaxing his drawings with a mock coat-of-arms, made up of a pick, a rolling pin, and a shamrock.

The ceremony here climaxed a series of celebrations that have been given in the cartoonist's honor in New York during the past week in commemoration of the anniversary.

Continued on page four

Hunters Start Off With Bang, But Come Home Empty-Handed

By TIM LANDVOIGT

The student hunting season is now well under way with numerous fatalities to all but the wild game. Numerous nimrods are daily seen wending their way woodward with miscellaneous pieces of field artillery, the latest Esquire hunting caps, and large empty game bags. Numerous nimrods are also daily seen wending their way homeward with miscellaneous pieces of field artillery, the latest Esquire hunting caps, and large empty game bags.

As usual, the stories concerning hunting and the big ones that got away are every bit the equal of the proverbial fishing stories. Student hunters are not any too particular, and woe to the farmer who is so foolish to allow his cow out of the barn while Washing-

ton and Lee's gunmen roam the woods.

One novice decided that he would bag a mess of partridge. No sooner had he strolled out of town than he saw a covey of partridge in a field. He fired and got one. The rest of the birds flew into the next field. He followed and got two more. Satisfied, he took his partridge home to show the boys at the house. Now he knows better. His partridge were larks.

Another gentleman decided he would hunt birds and told his fraternity brethren to prepare for a quail dinner at his expense. Dreams of tender young quail disappeared when the good provider returned home carrying a fox.

Due to the erratic ability of one of their number, one fraternity is eating tame turkey and wild dove.

SIPA Founded Here by Ellard

Constant Growth Shown in Organization During 11-Year Existence

Founded in 1924 by Roscoe B. Ellard, former director of the Lee School of Journalism, the Southern Interscholastic Press association has shown a constant growth in registration and elaborateness of its programs during the eleven years of its existence.

The association was established for the purpose of raising and maintaining the standards of scholastic journalism in the high schools of the South. Membership is restricted to schools below the Mason and Dixon line.

Succeeding Mr. Ellard as the head of the journalism school, William L. Mapel, who is now executive editor of The Journal Every Evening and the Wilmington Morning News, Wilmington, Del., was instrumental in the continued expansion of the S. I. P. A. Prof. O. W. Riegel, who is the present sponsor of the convention, is largely responsible for the success of this and last year's conventions.

Each year a group of judges awards cups for the leading newspapers, magazines, and annuals. Many of these prize-winning publications have successfully competed in national and international contests, notably the Lynchburg, Va., "High Times," and the Danville, Va., "Chatterbox."

Hoffman Talks on Trade Journal at S I P A Session

"Opportunities in Trade Journalism" was the subject of an address by Sylvan Hoffman, president of Hoffman Publications, this morning in Lee chapel. Richard P. Carter, of the Lee School of Journalism, presided.

Mr. Hoffman gave a short history and outline of trade journalism and considered the types of publications in relation to functionalism, timeliness, circulation, and mechanical appearance.

Discussing the jobs of a trade journal, he pointed out the opportunities in the business, editorial, production, and circulation departments.

Not only are financial returns one of the compensations of work on a trade journal, he declared, but aesthetic values as well.

Following his talk, Mr. Hoffman led a round-table discussion on the general subject of his address.

New Troubadour Theatre Rises Rapidly Amidst Dirt and Noise

By BARCLAY DILLON

That ancient blot upon the escutcheon of the University, the building facing Main street whose back looks out upon the lawn of the Sigma Nu house, is gradually undergoing a metamorphosis. By the first of December inside and out it will have become a structure pleasing to look at and of inestimable cultural and educational worth. The Troubadour theatre, the room for the band and glee club, are both gradually taking shape in the midst of gray dust and deafening pounding and hammering.

Once the building seemed a crumbling pile of brick and mortar. Cobwebs and dirt, shavings, old Troubadour stage scenery, and an atmosphere of decrepitude were the elements which distin-

guished the first floor where worked student carpenters and scene designers for so many years. Today that first floor is changing. The front is now the back and the back is the front. A stage of excellent proportions has been constructed. Windows have been bricked up and others repaired. What will eventually be the auditorium of one of the best little theatres in the country is still rough and incomplete, but in the midst of the uncertainty that always accompanies construction are the outlines of something to come. A little theatre is in the making and it promises to be a good one.

Perhaps the most interesting and certainly the most unique feature of the embryonic play-

Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

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

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

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TO ALL S. I. P. A. DELEGATES, A WELCOME

The Ring-tum Phi this week-end joins the School of Journalism and the University in welcoming the Southern Interscholastic Press association, here for its eleventh annual convention. For many of these young men and women, this is their first visit to Lexington; we sincerely hope that their stay here is enjoyable and profitable.

It is particularly fitting that young southern journalists should make such a pilgrimage. As Southerners and as Americans, they will here have an opportunity to absorb some of the tradition and the spirit of the South, as it was symbolized by Robert E. Lee. As journalists and students of journalism they might consider this visit a pilgrimage to the birthplace of journalism education. There can be no doubt that they will profit from this convention, not only in the practical sense of receiving valuable advice and inspiration in their publications work, but as well in the less tangible sense that they will receive no small measure of inspiration as citizens from visiting the "Shrine of the South."

THE COUNCIL WINS OUR SYMPATHY, BUT—

A member of the Christian council, writing a letter in this issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* admits the validity of *The Ring-tum Phi's* accusations that the Council is doing little to justify its existence. "But," he wonders, "wouldn't it be of greater importance to get a gratifying answer to the question, 'what is the student body going to do about religion?'"

Anyone observing student life at Washington and Lee would soon be convinced that there is a most pronounced indifference to formal religious observance. The fact that the University is not a denominational one might make that more or less expected. A university is supposed to foster liberal thought, and liberality in religious thought usually leads to a conviction against denominationalism.

Herein, perhaps, lies the explanation of the failure of most students to attend church more often. The great majority of students at Washington and Lee object to the dogma and theology with which most churches are still so largely concerned. Does the Council realize this?

The "member of the Christian council" is certainly justified in his defense of the organization and its service activities, which no other organizations on the campus perform. But we fear he underestimates the opportunities of the organization for student religious work along undenominational lines.

CLOTHES DON'T MAKE A GENTLEMAN

A liberal arts college is popularly supposed to turn out well-rounded, cultured gentlemen, and it is judged by outsiders on the comparative success with which it performs this function. What effect does this university have on its students?

Most Washington and Lee men don't know anything about the Art of Living. They are narrow, self-centered, uninteresting. Their claim to the title of "gentlemen" must rest entirely upon their conscientiousness about wearing suit coats, their amazing ability to refrain from cheating in school, and their willingness to be polite; there can be no other justification for the epithet—we've investigated thoroughly, and without finding anything else.

It's possible, of course, that we labor under a delusion in thinking that a true gentleman is a man of culture and refinement, and that the high type of man who is the aristocrat of the twentieth century has a few aesthetic susceptibilities.

Of aesthetic susceptibilities our students have none. They have no capacity for extracting the real pleasures of life. They can't enjoy literature—they can only study it. When they read for relaxation, they select cheap magazines. Of music they know absolutely nothing. Their conception of Art is reflected in the decoration of their rooms, which consists of gaudy college pennants, football posters, pictures of delectable morsels of femininity in various stages of undress, cut-outs from *Esquire*, and other impossibilities.

Their thought life is negligible, if not nil. They

have no appreciation of or interest in the new forces and thoughts which are altering the social, political, and religious institutions of the world in which they live. They are the ultra-conservative mirrors of their fathers' convictions, and, intellectually, they are a dead weight in society. They absorb a few facts, but they do incredibly little thinking about them.

They are well-dressed, honorable young men, and, if these things constitute the qualifications, they are Washington and Lee gentlemen. Any more distinctive characteristics immediately rank them as "shines."

Rumors have been going the rounds about the theme of Fancy Dress. Taking his inspiration from the recent Homecoming dance, someone has suggested that the ball be a reproduction of the Black Hole of Calcutta.

We knew as soon as the law school coaching staff began dividing its interest this year between the football team and the construction of the new law building, that something was going to suffer.

According to Frank Lloyd Wright, long the storm center of American architecture, America suffers from "too much so-called education." Here we think Wright is wrong.

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play, 14.

THE FORUM

CAMPUS MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

By DR. LEON P. SMITH
Director of the Band

Colleges were once considered centers of culture. Recent tendencies to make of them finishing schools, athletic associations, trade schools, and so forth, have not entirely succeeded in destroying this public conception, but analysis of the situation proves that culture has been quite ill, if not moribund, on most campuses. Still more recent tendencies to restore to the colleges their proper function have given a renaissance to cultural activities at many institutions.

Our own situation is neither good nor bad, but quite indifferent. Due mainly to the inspiration, interest, and hard work of Mr. Graham, the Glee club has continued to function through good years and bad. The band manages to make a fair showing at two or three football games every year. The student interest in so-called dance bands proves only that dancing is popular; a few minutes spent listening to the next dance will convince the most skeptical that dancing is fast losing its musical element: rhythm. We are not concerned here with the success of other organizations such as the debating societies and the dramatic club.

The difficulties of the musical groups mentioned are many and, for the most part, obvious. They obtain no academic credit; the returns in glory and prestige are small; competition is with activities better financed, better managed, and more attractive to the most vocal element of the public.

The administration and faculty are attempting at the present time to improve the conditions of these worthy endeavors. The recent grants of the Publications and Student Executive committees demonstrate clearly the favorable attitude of student leaders toward the continuation and improvement of the organizations. The new theatre will offer greatly improved facilities for the musical groups: safe storage of music and instruments and an adequate room and stage for practice. (*The Ring-tum Phi* headline writer errs in considering this building a Troubadour; it was given over by the University to three organizations and its improvement was for these three organizations.)

The band plans to take every advantage of its opportunities this year. It is fortunate in having several good musicians who will make a basis for real concert work. It plans to present one Sunday afternoon concert before Christmas. Efforts will be made to present this same program in nearby communities. Naturally the attempt will be modest in the beginning. Small ensembles will be used to fill out the time.

Our opportunities here for hearing good music are unfortunately limited almost entirely to the radio and phonograph. The Band and Glee club are, however, in correspondence with the Emory University Glee club and will probably present this splendid college organization to the school and community in February. Their purpose is double: to afford the students an opportunity to hear an excellent musical organization and to make a small sum for the activities of the local groups.

Professor Maddy of Michigan has shown how much can be accomplished with student musical groups even in very small communities. Experience in ensemble playing and singing will probably mean much more to the college student in later life than an excellent grade in elementary French.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Pasadena has her Rose Bowl, New Orleans her Sugar Bowl, and now Memphis wafts a Cotton Bowl. A movement has been started to erect a stadium which will seat 20,000 people in the Tennessee city. An annual football game will be promoted between two leading football teams in the South.

A student at Loyola university in New Orleans, finding that he could not take notes as fast as the professor talked, brought a stenographer to class with him and had her take the lecture in shorthand.

There was a notice on the bulletin board at Carnegie Tech this fall saying: "Cheerleader wanted: must be neat, honest, and intelligent." One week later the notice read: "Cheerleader wanted: no qualifications needed."

Vienna has opened a restaurant for penny-pinchers intellectuals. For two cents a day, coffee, tea, bread, and butter are served. As mental fodder, books and music are available to customers. After the recent opening of the establishment, only two hundred of the seven hundred applicants—lawyers, physicians, musicians, singers and writers—could be accepted.

The national government, state governments, and now universities and business firms are using check signing machines which are said to be proof against forgery and writer's cramp.

"What's your idea of civilization?" the Prince of Wales was asked.

"It's a good idea," replied the Prince, "somebody ought to start it."

Football players are militaristic, while intellectuals are extremely pacifistic according to a survey done at Hampden-Sydney by Dr. D. Maurice Allan, professor of psychology and philosophy.

Dr. Allan said: "The results show that the average student here is mildly pacifistic in his views. . . . It was noticed that almost half of the anti-pacifists were football players while very few athletes could be found in the ranks of the pacifists. On the other hand, a majority of the 'intellectuals' and spiritual leaders in the group were either strongly or extremely pacifistic."

How to Get an Education

Feed back to the prof
What the prof dishes you
Though you doubt what he says
What he says must be true
And never commit
The unpardonable sin
Of letting an idea
Of your own get in.

Princeton claims to have invented the first tackling dummy in 1896, when Bill Edward's pants were filled with sawdust. Fritz Crisler, Princeton's coach, now watches his Tigers tear four dummies to pieces each season. The price of each dummy is twenty-six dollars.

Harvard's assistant coach, Rae Crowther, perfected a charging machine—a steel spring football Frankenstein-like monster that knocks players to the ground if they are not in the proper positions. The Harvard players also work out with two other devices—an offensive end machine and a dummy scrimmage line of seven rope-suspended bags in a row.

"Pop" Warner, who has been coaching for forty-one years, added a number of contributions to football equipment. He began the use of stuffed shoulder pads and hard-crowned, tight-fitting head-gears. He also created the "seven dummies in a row" practice device used to represent the enemy's line.

Notre Dame does not believe in these artificial opponents. The Fighting Irish prefer to practice on each other.

Athletics at Barnard College attracted one thousand girls this fall. Every sport indulged in by girls is on the program. . . . Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, and Columbia football players have the highest rank scholastically of any schools in America.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.

Columbia University scientists have devised a test to measure the effect of propaganda on the individual.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The one day on which we would like to have something interesting to print here for the added number of readers brought in by the SIPA conference, we have to dig hard to get something. The Tuesday's issue is elegant for this column; a week-end always brings in something. Friday is a bad day.

For the convenience of SIPA delegates who know little about the campus and its personalities, we herewith give a modified directory, one which you will not find in the catalogue.

A distinguished gentleman with piercing eyes who twirls a cane manfully is Dr. Gaines, the president of the University.

A man of average height, partially bald head, who smokes a pipe incessantly, carries a briefcase under one arm and walks with a stoop is Mr. Williams. (Social Science.)

The tall slim man in a slouch hat who stalks along glowering at the world is Dr. Bean. (History.)

A man who tends to be rotund and who is to all intents and purposes totally bald is Mr. Mattingly, Registrar, the friend of the people.

The gay old gentleman in glasses with white hair and young ideas is Dr. Howe. (Chemistry.)

The man who in features and speech resembles the late Will Rogers is Mr. Paxton. (Math.)

The dead ringer for the man in the Arrow collar ads, who is usually seen at football practice, is not the coach, but Mr. McDowell. (Law.)

The barrel-chested gentleman with the partially exposed pate and Paul Whiteman mustache is Mr. Graham. (Romance languages.)

The elongated man with the mammoth stride is Mr. Crenshaw. (History.)

The ruddy-complexioned, hatless man with the iron gray mustache is Dr. Smith. (French.)

The stocky man, with the corn cob pipe is Mr. Barnes. (Political Science.)

And in case you haven't already found it out, the bespectacled, be-mustached man with the pipe is Professor Riegel, daddy of the S. I. P. A. convention this year.

Protests Suffrage Vote

Dear Sir:
It was with regret, but no surprise, that a great many students on this campus noted that the principle of universal suffrage at Washington and Lee had been out-voted by ten ballots.

When the entrance of the United States into the World Court had been defeated in the Senate by the efforts of cheap politicians, Newton D. Baker sounded the tocsin for a continued fight by saying, "a thing worth while is worth educating the people of this country for." The same thing applies here at Washington and Lee. It took Great Britain more than two centuries to attain universal suffrage; it took the United States from 1781 to 1920 to achieve full democracy. How then can it be expected for this principle to seep through the soggy skulls of Washington and Lee men in the short period of two months?

Ever since democracy was originated, a further extension of the suffrage has always been violently opposed by the group that hopes to retain power. Ultimately, however, the suffragists invariably win. Washington and Lee will be no exception to this rule. By continued education of the student body through the columns of this paper you can make the men on this campus realize that the payment of a \$9.00 fee is no determinant of whether a man can cast an intelligent vote.

Liberal.

The Council Explains

Dear Sir:
Although recent editorials in *The Ring-tum Phi*, pertaining to religious work on this campus, have not attacked the work of the Christian council but rather raised questions concerning expansion of activity, I believe they reflect pretty accurately the dubious attitude of the students concerning the effectiveness of the present set-up.

As a member of the Council I do not wish to present a rebuttal, but rather explain several problems which face the Council. There is no doubt about it, there should be more activity of a strictly religious nature on this campus. Attempting to justify our existence on this belief, it has constantly been the problem of our group to provide such programs which will be of religious interest to the majority of our students.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

What, No Classes?

There are some colleges in this country which have no formal lectures and classroom work. Sounds fine, doesn't it? Sounds easy, too, doesn't it? That is where you get fooled, though. It's tough. It is a system for students. Before going any further, may we say that it is a feeling of utter futility that we begin any discussions such as this, for though this may be read, agreed with and commended, that is all the further it will go. Anyone who writes for and toward improvements on this campus is writing under a handicap.

Handicap or no handicap, how would you like to go to a college where there were no formal classes, no formal lectures, but where there were group conferences more like "bull sessions" instead? Where, instead of a broad selection of courses upon entering college, there were narrow selections (suited to the individual and chosen entirely by him) at the beginning with subsequent enlarging of field at the end? Where "teaching" would be looked upon, not as a handing out of information and accumulated wisdom, but as "companionship in learning." (I quote a catalogue from one of these institutions.)

That idea and manner of teaching ought to have been a hard pill for some of the old school

And see if you can guess what professorial football fan pulled a One-Eye Connolly gag at the Maryland football game by walking through the gate carrying two lemons, which he said were for the players.

The boys carrying canes are just Senior Lawyers, one of whom, probably, in a freakish mood, painted the keystone over the front door of the new law building a brilliant red. This is a sore subject and had better not be broached.

A letter with absolutely no address on it anywhere turned up in some one's post office box a couple of days ago. Owner had better see the postmaster. Letters like that never get anywhere.

professors to swallow. "Why," they say, "how can a man learn anything that way?" Or better, "Who is going to make a boy learn under any system like that?" Simple. The student has the entire responsibility for his own education, which is as it should be. For there is no logical reason why a student should be penalized for absences. If he can do satisfactory work without coming to class at all, more power to him.

But that is sliding into a dangerous field. The point is that there has been, in the last few years, a sharp departure from the so-called conventional method of education. The major changes in curricula and instruction methods are interesting. They give the man a chance to think instead of memorize. One college in particular (name on request) developed a system which departs radically from the system here, for example. Perhaps the word "radically" was the wrong word to use, for it might frighten some of the conservatives.

Students are slowly becoming less objects to be poured into moulds and more individuals to be stimulated. They are, more and more, being brought into college with an effort to retain those initial enthusiasms which mean so much and which are too often within the first year. Most colleges have not as yet felt the pressure of necessity for changing the "conventional" set-up; they have heard only the murmuring. They are afraid to experiment with new ideas. Some ideas are not worth experimenting with, but many are.

The main drawback to progress in these fields is administrative conservatism. Another drawback to a system which contains some of the ideas mentioned above is that such a system requires more work than the system we are now under, and the average student would rebel in spite of the fact that he would be the beneficiary. (Note: More complete information concerning the points discussed in "What, No Classes?" will be furnished gladly by the author.)

Letters to the Editor

wholly can the situation be attributed to lack of activity on the part of the student or faculty councils on Christian work.

Last Tuesday you asked the question, "What is the Council going to do?" Perhaps the Council does need to snap out of it, reorganize and clean house. We admit that your editorial was stimulating, but wouldn't it be of greater importance to get a gratifying answer to the question, "what is the student body going to do about religion?" After all it is a personal issue.

Christian Council Member.

Scores Grover

Dear Sir:
I feel that it is my duty to call your attention to the manner in which Wee Willie Grover, our freshman president, conducts himself while visiting at the neighboring girls' schools.

The question has been asked time and time again, "What does Grover do over the week-end besides neglect the duties of his office?" I happened to meet Grover at one of the nearby schools, and was greatly shocked at his conduct.

I was present when he came into the building and announced himself at the registry as "the president of the freshman class at Washington and Lee." He was then introduced to two girls, made his choice, and went out with his selection. I happened to be on the front porch when he returned with his date. When time came for them to part, the romantic freshman president, in the presence of all the girls, dates and chaperones, attempted to steal a kiss from the beautiful young maiden. However, the wily damsel slipped from his clutches, cooed a sweet "Good-night!" and went indoors.

Such conduct is unwarranted, especially with such a figure as Grover. Instead of setting a good example for every Washington and Lee freshman to emulate, the class president is giving them none too good a reputation. I am asking you to publish this letter in the hope that every freshman might read it and get some idea of how poorly Grover is carrying out his campaign promises. It is very doubtful that Washington and Lee will have co-education if the freshman president continues to display such conduct.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Diogenes.

Seven Generals To End Grid Careers Tomorrow

Team's Captain And Six Others Play Last Game

Bailey, Bonino, Arnold, Ellis, Seitz, Lowry, Sweet Finish Careers

When the final whistle echoes throughout Columbia Municipal Stadium tomorrow, it will close not only the football game between Washington and Lee and the University of South Carolina, but the gridiron careers of seven of Washington and Lee's Fighting Generals.

Leading this group of veterans is Jack Foley Bailey, the Maysville, Kentucky, stud, whom many sports writers acclaim the best fullback in the South. For four years Jack has ripped opposing lines to shreds by the sheer force of his pile-driving smashes. His 203 pounds of dynamite have been invaluable in backing up the line and in clearing the path for the team's running backs. The gap Captain Bailey leaves will be hard to fill.

Hugo Bonino, 240 pound man-mountain tackle from Hawthorne, New Jersey, also graduates. Hug can always be depended upon for his steady, brilliant game, and his fine play last season garnered him a berth on the mythical all-Southern team, as well as honorable mention all-American. It was his blocking of "Man O' War" Johnson's boot that paved the way for the only score in last year's Kentucky game. This will not be Bonino's last intercollegiate contest as he is one of Coach Mathis' star wrestling pupils.

Seven students who attended the 1934 Princeton game will ever forget the inspired playing of Joe Arnold. For four quarters he kept the Tigers miserable with his brilliant running and fine generalship, and on the following day metropolitan sports writers credited him with one of the best performances ever turned in on Palmer Stadium's green gridiron. Tomorrow's contest will be Arnold's last as a representative of Washington and Lee on an athletic team.

Big Bill Ellis, the lanky end from Ashland, Kentucky, is another finisher. The fact that he is a fine punter not discovered until the end of his sophomore year, and ever since his long spirals have gotten the Generals out of many tight holes. His stellar playing during the 1934 season merited him all-American honorable mention by the Associated Press. Ellis will turn his attention to basketball after tomorrow's game.

Ed Seitz, outstanding center, also dons a football uniform for the last time. "Buckshot" alternated with Glynn last year in the pivot position, but this fall found him a starter in the Big Blue forward wall. It will not be until after the Southern conference wrestling tournament in March that Seitz will have won his last monogram for Washington and Lee.

An unfortunate ruling cut short the pigskin totting of George Lowry. After attending Oklahoma A. and M. for a year, Lowry transferred to W. and L., and under conference rules his eligibility is limited to two varsity years. The same fight and determined spirit that he displayed in football will be turned to track as soon as that sport begins.

Charlie Sweet, guard and tackle, who has been wearing Big Blue moleskins for the past three years is the seventh man to leave. This will be his last varsity sport while attending school.

These seven boys have practiced and played together for four seasons, and their names form another milestone in Washington and Lee's athletic history.

Generals Score First Blood

On the first all-Southern conference team picked this season, Washington and Lee placed two men on the first team: Ellis at end and Bonino at tackle, while Captain Jack Bailey was put on the second team at fullback. This team was select by the Concord, N. C., paper, printed every day except Sundays.

Cal Shook and Mark Robinson entertained at the S. I. P. A. reception held at the Delta Tau Delta house last night. Shook presented a skit entitled: "The Use of Scissors in Modern Collegiate Journalism." He was received handsomely. Robinson's accordion solos also were well-received.

Doshisha University, known as the Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst, '70.

These Generals Fight Their Last Battle Tomorrow



Seven men, who for three years, were names to be feared throughout the Southern Conference will play their last game for Washington and Lee when they face South Carolina tomorrow. Left to right in the pictures above we have Bill Ellis, best punter in the conference, Captain Jack Bailey, star blocker, Ed Seitz, center, Hugo Bonino, expert linesman, Joe Arnold, spectacular quarterback, and George Lowry, also of the backfield. Charlie Sweet, who is not included in the group of pictures, is also included in this group.

FRONT ROW

Looking Backward
By MARTIN CRAMROY

Joan Crawford, the perennial debutante from Brooklyn, plays another fluffy part in "I Live My Life." Cast as the spoiled brat of Pagliacci Frank Morgan, Joan orders the captain of her yacht to return to a Greek island where she simply must break the heart of the poor but honest archeologist. Ho hum. You've guessed it. The same old trash—only done worse than usual.

Eric Blore and Frank Morgan save the picture from being a complete flop. Blore is one of the finest comedians on the screen; Morgan is the finest. Together, they form a team that upsets the buttons on even the strongest made vest.

Brian Aherne, given his second chance to make good, doesn't—despite the fact that he tries all the tricks known to ham acting. He just doesn't click. In fact, at times he is repulsive. All we can give him credit for is having a loud voice. And that, in Hollywood, is more than a great deal of the starred hams have.

"I Live My Life" concerns the flirtations of Miss Crawford, who always has a hard time holding her man in her pictures. After four or five fights, and an equal number of reconciliations, and one fairly entertaining scene with a lot of shouting and some good expressions on the face of Frank Morgan, Crawford and Aherne get married. So what.

And Again Ho Hum

And again Hollywood, this time through Columbia Pictures, spoils what might have been a good film. For although Ann Sothern looked her prettiest, and Jack Haley tried his hardest, "The Girl Friend" was at her worst. The picture was too skimpy and it was all too evident that the movie moguls thought that they would save enough on this one to put out six or seven epics.

However, the powers that be in sunny California were clever enough to perpetrate a fraud on the all-too-gullible public. New York will long remember a certain musical play which was the rage several seasons back. The title of this show, written by Rogers and Hart, two of the ablest song-smiths, was the same as the title of the current movie flop-roo. This, however, is the only similarity between the two works. We raise the cry of fraud.

This poor excuse for a movie concerns the nefarious adventures of three out of work actors, who, failing to sell their play, impersonate a famous producer and his staff and descend upon a poor old

I-M Volleyball, Handball Tilts To Begin Soon

Horseshoe, Tennis Matches Are Still Being Played

Volleyball and handball contests are next in line for intramural competition, and will begin as soon as the consolation football tournament is finished, it was announced today by Cy Twombly, of the physical education department.

It is still hoped, according to Twombly, that the weather will permit a number of additional tennis matches to be played before winter, but in the event that this is impossible, the court play will be resumed early in the spring.

Horseshoe pitching, however, is still in full sway. The majority of the first round eliminations have been made, and with favorable weather conditions, this phase of intramural athletics should be completed in the near future.

The consolation contests in football are being played off rapidly. The Touring Tigers overwhelmed the Sigma Nu's 13-0 while the Phi Gam's defeated the Z. B. T's by a 14-0 score. The D. U's afforded the Kappa Sigs some stiff competition, but he later nosed them out with a single touchdown, 6-0.

Latest results in the horseshoe pitching are: Robbins, A. T. O., over Bailey, Kappa Alpha; Williams, A. T. O., over Morrison, Kappa Sig; Davidson, Beta, over Wright, Phi Kappa Sig; Daniel, Sigma Chi, over Hudgins, Beta; Livingston, P. E. P., over Craig, Phi Psi; Hyatt, Beta, over Runge, Kappa Alpha; Ingram, S. A. E., over Carson, A. T. O.; Lyon, Tigers, over Fletcher, S. P. E.; White Sigma Chi, over Walker, Phi Kappa Sig; Clarke, Beta, over Pilcher, Kappa Alpha; White Sigma Nu, over Arnold, Pi Phi (forfeit); Schuhle, Pi Kappa Alpha, over Edwards, Kappa Alpha.

Cross Country Team Will Enter S. C. Meet At Carolina Saturday

Coach Forest Fletcher and seven of his varsity harriers left this morning for Chapel Hill, N. C., where the Washington and Lee team will compete in the Southern Conference cross country meet Saturday. Dopesters concede the Big Blue runners little chance of winning the meet, but Fletcher hopes that his well-balanced outfit will spring a surprise and upset the favored Carolina and Duke runners.

Captain Bob Kingsbury, Price Davis, Charlie Clark, Charles Prater, Bill Byrn, R. M. Basile, and Warren Edwards comprise the Big Blue team which will end their season with the five-mile conference run.

Exactly one month until Christmas holidays.

The Ring-tum Phi sports staff predictions for tomorrow's games are:

- W. and L. over South Carolina.
- Auburn over Georgia.
- Army over Vermont.
- S. M. U. over Baylor.
- California over Stanford.
- Colgate over Rutgers.
- Columbia over Brown.
- Princeton over Dartmouth.
- Duke over N. C. State.
- Ohio State over Michigan.
- Minnesota over Wisconsin.
- Notre Dame over S. California.
- Temple over Villanova.
- Georgetown over Maryland.

grandmother, her idiot grandson, who thinks he can write plays, and her beautiful grand-daughter. The old lady mortgages her farm to build a theater, and an amateur show, which has some humorous episodes, is put on. What transpires from this point is a lot of impossible drivel, and it would take the imagination of a lunatic to believe it could really happen.

Roger Pryor, as the phoney producer, was so-so. All honors, whatever there were of them, go to Miss Sothern and Haley.

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Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Sic Gloria Transit Mundi—Will the Underdog Come Through Tomorrow?—Benvenuti Leaves School—Idle Thoughts

Tomorrow will be a sad day in Washington and Lee athletic history, for on that day seven swell fellows will have made their exodus from intercollegiate football. Bailey, Bonino, Ellis, Arnold and Seitz have all played three years of varsity football, and no quintet in Big Blue records have ever acquitted themselves more nobly. Captain Jack, "The Kentucky Stud," whose brilliant playing at fullback will be remembered by any ball player who ever had misfortune enough to reach our secondary defense; Joe Arnold, the man whose charging feet and change of pace has fooled tackler after tackler, and whose outstanding performance against Princeton last year will long be remembered by anybody who was at that game; Bill Ellis, the kicker-passer-runner, offensive and defensive end who has played so well consistently that no particular game will stand out in anyone's memory; Hug Bonino, 240 pounds of brain and brawn who has played in more opponents' backfields than one cares to calculate, and who appears to be an all-time Washington and Lee tackle; and Ed Seitz, small but tough center, who has proven a sparkplug on every team he has ever been on.

George Lowry has been unfortunately handicapped by the Southern conference five-year rule, and although he is only a junior, this is his last year of athletic participation in the Southern conference. You see, two years before George entered Washington and Lee, he spent a half year at Oklahoma A. & M., and this June will mark five years since he started college. Easily one of the best all around men in school, George is varsity material in football, basketball, and track. He has been a dependable player in the backfield for the past two years, and because of his blocking capacity, has had less chance to share the spotlight than some of his more famous team-mates. Charlie Sweet also concludes his varsity career, and although he has played little varsity ball, Charger has been an important asset to the team. His cheerful spirit and fighting heart have kept the regulars on their toes for the past three years and made them watch their step. Despite the fact that he saw little active service, Sweet kept out for the team in spite of every obstacle, and spent this last season captaining the junior varsity. It has only been lack of more men like Charlie Sweet that has kept Washington and Lee from achieving its ultimate goal, an undefeated season.

On paper, Washington and Lee should beat South Carolina, but as the game means little to the Generals, and much to the Gamecocks, the underdog is likely to come through. Being the recipient of many terrific lickings, South Carolina has been eager to redeem itself all season, and Washington and Lee may prove the scapegoat. Everything to lose and little to gain, the Big Blue will have to win this contest to have a successful season. I pick them to win by two touchdowns, but as I said before, anything can happen tomorrow afternoon.

Just when the Generals would have come up with a six-foot, seven-inch center, the rules committee have changed the regulations on the pivot play. However, the new rules have been the only solution to inter-sectional disputes, preventing any recurrence of the New York University-Notre Dame or New York University-Kentucky affair. In the former game, three N. Y. U. centers were removed from the game because of fouls where the mid-western ruling was in force, and in the latter contest, Edwards was so ruefully fouled under eastern rules that it was shocking.

Unfortunate circumstances have caused Lyle Benvenuti to leave school, and the Big Blue has consequently lost one of the athletes on whom they were counting for the future. Although he played only football for the Generals, ineligibility kept him from showing his wares in basketball and baseball, two sports in which he would have surely won his varsity monogram. Lyle was a swell fellow too, and will be missed by all.

IDLE THOUGHTS—You'd be surprised at how many crack gymnasts we have in school. You ought to see Paul Fisch on the parallel bars and the side horse... We have quite a few crack pool players too, with Kit Carson heading a long list of outstanding stars... Why doesn't that sophomore free style swimmer go out for the team? Twombly thinks he's a cinch to be a Southern conference champ at any one of his specialties... I'd like to see the all-intramural football team play the varsity a game of touch tackle... Good-bye football, come on basketball, swimming, wrestling and indoor track.

Gridgraph Not to Operate For South Carolina Tilt

Blue supporters will be unable to view the Generals' progress against the Gamecocks tomorrow by means of the gridgraph, according to Capt. Dick Smith, graduate manager of athletics.

Termining the operation of the gridgraph this year "a failure" and citing lack of interest as the cause, Capt. Dick said: "At each showing of the gridgraph there was just a small group of professors, some townspeople, and a very few students. Since such little interest has been shown, there is no reason why we should continue it."

Comic Magazine Carries Works of W.-L. Students

The first issue of "Foolscap, The Southern Comic," to be published in Richmond soon will contain several articles by Washington and Lee students.

This new magazine is published by a group of college graduates under the direction of Ben Dulaney, an alumnus of the University of Virginia.

It includes original poetry, cartoons and stories by students of the leading Virginia universities. It will be published quarterly, the second issue to appear in February.

Fifty copies will be available to students at The Ring-tum Phi office during the coming week.

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Time for 'A New Journalism' Here Students are Told

Continued from page one
publications as primarily vocational in purpose.
"The real problem of modern education," he continued, "is how to translate ideals and principles into practice. As a solution to this, it has been found that student participation in such activities as publications, self-government, and other forms of school activities are most effective." The school journalists, he pointed out, perform greater service to both school and community than other school groups.

"The school newspaper, like the community newspaper, is an instrument of government," the delegates were told. "The movement for co-ordinating student self-government and school journalism is one of the most significant things that has happened in secondary education in several years. It will do much toward rebuilding some of the lost faith in both the institutions of journalism and government. The success of the periodicals with the highest standards during the past few years indicates that we may look for something better."

Mr. Harvey read a statement prepared for the convention by Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Educational Association, in which student journalists were described as "the educational pioneers of America."

"If school publications will make themselves vigorous interpreters of school and community life," Mr. Morgan's statement said in part, "they can establish a new journalism which will do much to build a better educational system and a better society."

Mr. Harvey addressed the meeting in Lee chapel yesterday afternoon. C. Harold Lauck, director of the journalism laboratory, presided.

Reporting Washington, Stokes' Subject Today

Continued from page one
chairman of the standing committee of correspondents of the capital, told of covering presidential conventions and elections during that time, and said he believes Roosevelt will be reelected.

He expressed the belief no "fundamental legislation" will be put forward at the coming session of congress, and said the "so-called breathing spell" will continue "as the battle of words roars" when Congress reconvenes.

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S. I. P. A. Heads



O. W. RIEGEL



RICHARD P. CARTER



C. HAROLD LAUCK

Here are the three members of the journalism department who arranged and are conducting the S. I. P. A. convention this weekend. Mr. Riegel, head of the journalism department, planned and is directing the convention; Mr. Carter, instructor in journalism, will conduct the Saturday morning session of the convention and will lead the round-table discussion on magazines; and Mr. Lauck, instructor in journalism and head of the journalism laboratory, who conducted the session of the convention this afternoon and will lead the round-table on annuals tomorrow. He also designed and printed the program.

Try Your Current Events Knowledge on This Quiz

Following is a list of names and places that have occurred in the news of the past six months. They were given to the S. I. P. A. delegates this morning to identify. The winning contestant will receive a fountain pen.

Anthony Eden; Ras Seyoum; Emilio de Bono; Jimmy Walker; Lady Alice Montague-Douglas-Scott; Mutiny on the Bounty; Pierre Laval.

Aksum; Lazaro Cardenas; Stanley Baldwin; Addis Ababa; Ramsay MacDonald.

Eleanor Powell; Tommy Bridges; "Happy" Chandler; Miami, Florida; George II; Tecla Hawariate. Mackenzie King; Harry L. Hopkins; Manuel Quezon; Edouard Benes; Col. Frank Knox; Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, Jr.; Alf Landon.

George McManus; "Tobacco Road"; W. E. Borah; Eugene Talmadge; Ras Gugsu; Benito Mussolini.

Frank Navin; Haile Selassie; Pompeo Aloisi; "Dutch" Schultz; Billy Sunday; Wilmer Allison.

Joe Louis; Captain Albert Stevens; Mark Sullivan; Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Joliot; "It Can't Happen Here"; Daniel C. Roper; Charles Kingsford-Smith.

Henry Fairfield Osborn; S. E. C.; W. P. A.; Brutus; George Kon-dylis; Lord Tweedsmuir.

Ethridge Urges High Standards

Continued from page one
that so much the more fortunate for both of us.

"We do not expect men to come to us from schools of journalism already full-fledged newspapermen; we expect only that they shall have manifested an interest in and devotion to newspaper work; that they shall have a flair for writing and that they shall be willing to learn our ways."

Turning to the necessity for preparation for journalism as emphasized in the changes in the editorial page, the speaker told the delegates that "the editorial columns are the heart and character of the paper which has a heart and character. . . . The editor who would serve the function of the editorial page must be given to more to generating light than heat these days. It is not possible for a man who does not have a broad background of education and research, for a man who has not traveled and studied, to interpret intelligently to his community what is happening in the world, or to persuade his readers, on a basis of reason, to take a particular course in local or national affairs. . . . There never was a greater demand for interpretive writing than there is at the moment."

"Although," Mr. Ethridge said in conclusion, "there have been many changes in newspaper technique in the past century, there has been no change in the principles which guide the successful publication of a newspaper: that principle which dictates that a newspaper must have adequate resources to collect the news, the intelligence to handle it, and the courage to comment upon it, frankly, unafraid, unawed, and unsubsidized."

Mr. Ethridge was formally initiated as an honorary member of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi this afternoon.

Last Issue of "Quill" Runs Feature Story By Professor Riegel

The November issue of the Quill, official magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, carries as its feature story "Puppets of Propaganda," an article by Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee School of Journalism.

Mr. Riegel is an authority on censorship and government control of newspapers in Europe, having recently published a book, "Mobilizing for Chaos," on the subject. He has spent much time abroad, obtaining first hand information on the existing situation.

"Puppets of Propaganda" portrays the trials of the American correspondent attempting to observe and accurately report the political situation in European countries. Mr. Riegel points out the near impossibility of contacting natives of the country due to constant spying and extreme suppression.

Partially, he attributes the Nazi control of the press to the extreme anti-Nazi views expressed by most papers before Hitler came into power. In closing, Mr. Riegel expresses his fervent hope that the American press may remain free of such political dominance as is exerted on papers in dictatorial Europe.

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Opposite New Theatre

New Troubadour Theatre Rises Amid Dirt, Noise

Continued from page one
house is the stage and the stage arrangements. There is a large open space above the boards.

Around the opening on the second floor is a small walk similar to a catwalk. Adjacent to the yawning hole, the fly-gallery, will be a room which is destined to house stage-scenery, carpenters and workers. With the construction of the accoutrements of a play it will be a simple matter to shift them, the sets and the flats, to the hole, clamp them to ropes and pulleys, and lower them into position on the stage.

The work throughout the building is progressing rapidly. Construction at the moment appears to be creating a shambles. There is dirt and noise and a feeling of newness. But the old building is revealing itself to be a sturdy structure and of proportions that are surprising. Out of the work, hurry, and bustle of the moment will appear on the first of December a building of which the University can be proud. In the dust of the helter-skelter interior walks the ghosts of actors and workers of other, less happier days, arm in arm with actors and builders of the future.

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The Boeing School of Aeronautics, an accredited school of airplane instruction, will offer scholarships this year in a competition which will be open to the students of any accredited college in the United States.

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MONDAY

Transatlantic
Tunnel

—with—
RICHARD DIX
MADGE EVANS

By the Producers of
"The Thirty-nine Steps"

Tuesday and Wednesday

Groucho-Chico-Harpo

MARX

A Night at
the Opera

—with—
KITTY CARLISLE

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