

Generals Triumph Over Unbeaten Kentuckians In Stirring 7-0 Upset

Big Blue Outplays Leaders of Southeastern Conference; Score Comes in Third Period After Determined March From Midfield

Joe Sawyers, General back, returned Kercheval's kickoff at the start of the second half from the seven to the 43 yard line and eight plays later, with the ball on the ten-yard stripe, took a short pass thrown into the line by Bill Seaton, quarterback, skirted left end behind excellent interference, and crossed the goal line standing up to earn a 7-0 victory over the previously undefeated University of Kentucky eleven at Maher field in Roanoke last Saturday.

Washington and Lee entered the field the underdog, but from the start of play to the concluding spree of intercepted passes, the Generals showed their superiority in all phases of the game and completely dominated the show.

Generals Rated Among Leaders Of Conference

Big Blue Believed Strong Contender For Southern Title

Although the Generals of Washington and Lee have not played any Southern Conference games to date, their defeat of the Kentucky Wildcats last Saturday shows that the Big Blue eleven will be one of the strongest contenders for honors in this section of the country. The Tilson-coached group has gained the respect of its state neighbors by its performances so far this season, especially in their victorious efforts over the Old Dominion teams from Roanoke and William and Mary.

The Generals are throwing scares into the teams from Duke, Clemson, South Carolina, and V. M. I. who each have gained one conference victory this year. V. M. I. and N. C. State already have black marks against their names. Maryland is on the bottom with two losses, one to V. M. I. and the other to V. P. I. Washington and Lee plays its first conference game against the Gobblers a week from Saturday at Blacksburg.

No Defeats in State

Within the state, Washington and Lee is one of three teams that has not tasted defeat or a tie at the hands of a state team. Emory and Henry and V. P. I. have each placed three state teams on their conquered list. Washington and Lee boasts of two well-earned wins. The Big Blue has proved itself supreme over William and Mary's flashy tribe and Roanoke's group of tricky Maroons.

Virginia has come up in the past few weeks with a good battle against Columbia and a bitter defeat at the hands of the Middle last Saturday. Virginia won a game over a state rival but tied the Hampden Sidney representatives. The Cavaliers meet the Keydets this week in a state-Southern conference scrap.

Leads Southeastern

Kentucky is at present at the Continued on page four

Tigers Sharpen Claws in Win Over Columbia

Princeton, Beating Lions, 20-0, Is Yet Unscored Upon and Unbeaten

RICHMOND SPIDERS GIVE TECH BATTLE

Virginia Loses to Navy by Last Quarter Pass Interception

Future football foes of the Big Blue had a rather bad afternoon last Saturday, and when the evening sun had finally disappeared, it was found that only two of the five had come through their games unscathed, the other three having gone down in defeat.

Led by Garry LeVan, a midjet sophomore back, the raging Tiger won another game in its fight toward the national championship by clawing its way through a valiant Columbia team for a 20-0 victory. The Orange and Black surged through the Columbia team once in the initial quarter and twice in the second period to garner all of its points.

Meanwhile Virginia Tech, the only other winner during the day, was depending on Al Casey's superior punting to keep it on even terms with the Richmond Spiders. The Spiders' running attack was clearly outgaining that of Gobblers, but the Tech team capitalized on a penalty for slugging in the third period that gave it the ball on the Richmond five yard stripe, and Casey shoved across the winning score of the day. The final result was 7-0.

Cavaliers Bow to Gobs

Another Virginia team was not quite so fortunate in its game, and as a result, the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia went down before the Gobs of the United States Naval Academy, 13-7. The Tars' winning score came during the last quarter, when Baumberger interrupted a steady Virginia advance on his own five-yard line by intercepting a Cavalier pass and raced ninety-five yards with the winning score in his hands.

Dance Will Be Informal

As it is now planned, the dance will be strictly informal in nature. The Californians will begin playing at nine o'clock and will stop at midnight as required by Virginia law. There will be no figure.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the dance this season, as the caliber of the orchestra secured, the success of the 1933 General grid team, and the plans sponsored by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa should attract one of the largest groups of alumni to the campus that has been seen in recent years.

Outstanding Band

The officers of the club have been particularly fortunate also in securing one of the finest orchestras in the country to furnish music for the occasion. Tommy Tucker (who, by the way, is a Phi Beta Kappa) made the initial broadcast for Lucky Strike when that company began its commercial program of featuring famous bands from all over the country.

Jimmy De Hart Teaches Winning "West Side Tigers" Varsity Ball

Jimmy DeHart, former Washington and Lee football coach, has returned to his old haunts on the gridiron. His last football venture will go down on the books as "one game, one victory; average 1.000." It all happened as DeHart was leaving the Polo Grounds in New York City after seeing Fordham beat his old rival, West Virginia.

It seems that on the way to the home of the people whom he was visiting, he noticed a bunch of boys between the ages of ten and twelve practicing in a sandlot field and, becoming interested, stopped to watch. The practice was being held for a game the following day and the boys were touching up on signal practice.

"They were the West Side Tigers" and, believe me, they had plenty of zip and pep," said DeHart, "but they were trying to run a reverse play, and the little shaver who was handing the ball from center to the runner kept getting in the way of the inter-

ference. So I said 'wait a minute, you guys, and I'll show you how to run that,' and I gave them the old reverse play we used at Duke. They perked up."

After the practice the captain of the boys asked DeHart if he would help them the following day, and he accepted their offer. Most of the squad showed up and with the help of his coaching they put in two hard hours of practice. In the afternoon, needless to say, the reverse play worked and the West Side Tigers defeated the East Side team by three touchdowns.

Jimmy claims that he never saw a team work with more enthusiasm and pep than did those youngsters. Not only that but this reverse play was perfected in one day and a great many teams fail to accomplish this in a complete season.

"And the other team outweighed us, too," concluded DeHart proudly. "Why this East Side outfit had a couple of tackles who must have weighed between 95 and 100 pounds."

To Play Here



TOMMY TUCKER

Dance Features Gala Celebration Of Homecoming

Tommy Tucker's Californians Will Play For Informal Nov. 11

COMMITTEES NAMED TO COMPLETE PLANS

Large Number of Alumni Expected to Swell Attendance at Affair

With the previously announced signing of Tommy Tucker and his original Californians to play here the evening of November 11, the Monogram club is pushing its plans for the largest Homecoming dance in the history of the University.

Committees have been appointed to consider the matter of decorations, advertisement and publicity, the sale of tickets and the extension of invitations. These details are being carefully considered, and the decisions will be announced at a later date.

The amount spent per month for room rent varied from \$6.60 to \$15, the average being \$11, and the most frequent figure, \$10. Twenty-one of those questioned paid \$11 or more; 17 spent less than \$10. Of these 17, eight men paid less than \$10.

The cost of meals varied from \$18 to \$35 per month, the average being \$28.75, and the most usual figure, \$30. Nine students paid less than \$28.

The amounts paid for books showed the greatest fluctuation, ranging from \$10 to \$60. The most frequent figure was \$25, and the average, \$28.30. Fourteen of the 38 spent less than \$25 for this item.

Laundry and pressing bills also showed much variation, ranging from \$1.50 to \$11.00 per month. The average was \$5.10, and the norm, \$4-\$4.50. Eighteen men Continued on page four

Administration Survey Shows Student Costs

Dean Interprets Figures From 38 Answers to Questionnaire

INDICATES W.-L. NOT UNDULY EXPENSIVE

Total Expenditures Range From \$550 to \$1,126; Average is \$818

Explaining the significance of the 38 answers to a questionnaire sent to 45 students this summer in an effort to obtain some idea of student expenses, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, made the following statement:

"Although the survey is too limited to justify any generalizations concerning expenditures here, it does indicate that Washington and Lee is not unduly expensive, and that the student who exercises self-control in expenses can get through school for \$750 or less."

Dr. Tucker emphasized that "It is difficult to draw any definite conclusions since the expenditures of the various men depend on habit, custom, funds at one's disposal, the all-important factor of self-control, and many other individual characteristics."

Cross-Section Represented

He pointed out, however, that the men questioned were selected with a view to their representing a reasonable cross-section of the student body, and were fairly indicative of how much and how little money is spent here.

The survey was not undertaken, he continued, to obtain an accurate survey of student expenses, but to give the Administration some idea of a fair estimate of costs for use as information of interest to prospective students.

The results of the investigation follow:

Total expenditures ranged from \$550 to \$1,126. This includes all University fees and incidentals. (It should be noted that some of the men received reductions in fees.) Of the 38 men, 23 spent \$800 or more; 15 spent less than \$800. Of these, 12 spent less than \$750. The average total was \$818.

Room Average, \$11.

The amount spent per month for room rent varied from \$6.60 to \$15, the average being \$11, and the most frequent figure, \$10. Twenty-one of those questioned paid \$11 or more; 17 spent less than \$10. Of these 17, eight men paid less than \$10.

The cost of meals varied from \$18 to \$35 per month, the average being \$28.75, and the most usual figure, \$30. Nine students paid less than \$28.

The amounts paid for books showed the greatest fluctuation, ranging from \$10 to \$60. The most frequent figure was \$25, and the average, \$28.30. Fourteen of the 38 spent less than \$25 for this item.

Laundry and pressing bills also showed much variation, ranging from \$1.50 to \$11.00 per month. The average was \$5.10, and the norm, \$4-\$4.50. Eighteen men Continued on page four

Special New York Train Plans Still Uncertain; Decision is Due Tonight

Mass Meeting in Gym Tomorrow Night Will Be Called If Project Goes Through. Administration Lends Support to Train Plan

Possibilities of a special train for students being run from Lexington to New York next Friday for the Generals-Tigers football game at Princeton were still uncertain late this afternoon. Authorities of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, with whom plans have been discussed, have not yet announced their decision, according to Capt. Dick Smith, director of athletics, who is in charge of the movement.

Collegian Copy Shows Variety; Play Featured

John Held Jr. Will Draw Football Picture for Magazine

Although the deadline for the first issue of the Southern Collegian had been set for last Friday, contributions from student writers are still being received by George Foster, editor, who is endeavoring to get as many student authors as possible signed up as regular contributors to Washington and Lee's quarterly literary magazine. The first issue will be distributed about Thanksgiving Day.

The aim this year, according to the editor, is to get a wider, more representative group writing on live issues and contemporary topics, especially those with a local angle. In this way, he hopes to put out a magazine that will be more generally read by the student body than has previously been the case.

John Held Jr., famous for his original woodcuts, will draw the cover. An appropriate football theme will be followed.

Play is Feature

Among the contributions which promise to be well-received is an anonymously-written one-act play in blank verse. "This is one of the best features we've had in years," commented Foster. Also appearing in the first issue will be two articles on fraternities, pro and con, one by a Greek letterman and the other by a non-fraternity man. Tom Coley will have an opportunity to wax eloquent on "Summer Theaters", and Frank Price will conduct a sports resume column.

Personal Column Planned

Ferde Grofe, prominent modern composer and for ten years the arranger of Paul Whiteman's rhythmic melodies, will be interviewed by Billy Walsh. Grofe is better known as the author of "The Grand Canyon Suite." He is the arranger of Whiteman's theme song, "Rhapsody in Blue," George Gershwin's most famous composition.

Jim Brown will comment on the activities of Washington and Lee men in a very personal column on which he is now putting the Continued on page four

No Classes, No Assignments-- Those Were the Days at W.-L.

No regular classes, no curriculum, each student working toward his degree at his own speed; that is not a description of the new plan begun year before last at the University of Chicago, but of President Marshall's plan at Washington college exactly one hundred years earlier.

Dr. Louis Marshall, brother of Chief Justice John Marshall, became president of Washington college in 1830. He proposed a revolutionary change in the method of instruction. He said that failure to produce real scholars was due to the lazy habit teachers had of grouping their students in classes, instead of throwing each one on his own, and allowing him to go forward without being slowed up by the idleness and stupidity of classmates.

Classes, except as purely voluntary associations of students, should be abolished, and the professor should put himself unreservedly at the service of the students in his department at all hours, to help them prepare and hear them recite their work. While certain attainments were

still to be required for the bachelor's degree, each student was to be free to proceed by any route or at any rate of speed that was most agreeable to himself.

The Board of Trustees voted to give the president's plan a trial and it went into effect in the fall of 1831. At that time there were twenty-seven collegiate students. Under the new arrangement, the professor of mathematics, for instance, went to his office at five o'clock in the morning, and from then until nightfall was at the service of his students, who came one or two at a time at any hour, to receive assistance or to recite.

This was too much of a grind for the mathematics professor; the plan was found impractical in science because experiments could not be prepared at a moment's notice; and, though the president used the plan to advantage in teaching languages, on the whole it brought about such chaos that, when Marshall failed to return after his summer vacation in 1834, it was dropped.

If arrangements can be completed by tonight, announcement of a mass meeting to be held in the gym tomorrow night will be circulated early tomorrow. At that time, it is expected that an agent of the railroad will appear to make reservations. However, officials of the road have stated

HOLIDAY NOTICE

All students planning to attend the Princeton game must hand in written excuses from their parents by one they leave Lexington, if they expect to take advantage of faculty holiday action, according to E. S. Mattingly, registrar.

that unless at least 150 students sign up for the trip, the train cannot be run.

According to present plans, a special coach may be attached to the train for the team, which will be dropped at Princeton to spend the night. The remainder of the train will probably go on to New York, returning to Princeton Saturday morning. Arrangements for the University band to make the trip are also under consideration.

All University authorities are highly in favor of the plan. Dr. Gaines had especial commendation for it as being the safest way and the most certain to get back in time for classes Monday. Captain Dick Smith, Forest Fletcher, and Cy Young are solidly behind the plan and want to see it succeed.

Petition Filed

The railroad company has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission asking for permission to grant the special low rates.

Special hotel rates are being granted in New York to members of the Washington and Lee student body for the week-end. By checking out by noon Sunday students need pay hotel charges for two nights only.

All students having permission from home and attending the game will be excused from Saturday classes. Over 300 signed a petition asking for a Princeton game holiday, and many who could not have gone otherwise should be able to go in view of the low rates offered for the special excursion.

Success Seems Certain

There has been considerable agitation for a special train, and those at the head of the movement expressed assurance of getting enough men to make the trip possible. It will be absolutely essential, however, if the plan is to be successful, that every man who intends to go attend the meeting in the gym Wednesday night. Payment must be made then.

An effort was made to have absences from Friday afternoon classes excused, as well as Saturday, in order to allow everyone going to the game to leave on the special at 1:15 Friday.

Friday Absences Unexcused

The matter was considered at the regular meeting of the Executive committee of the faculty yesterday afternoon and rejected. The refusal was based on the grounds that excused absences on Saturday provided adequate time for students to get to Princeton in time for the game, and that excused absences on Friday afternoon would be tantamount to allowing students to miss classes in order to provide them opportunity for Friday evening in New York City.

"The Executive committee can see no reason for excusing students at 1:30 on Friday for a game which is to start at 2:30 the following afternoon—more than twenty-four hours before the starting whistle," was the statement from Administration offices.

Deans at several schools report higher scholastic standing coincident with depleted finances.

The Ring-Tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

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

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

A REALLY GOOD FOOTBALL TEAM

Inspired by the appearance of a well-trained and compatible coaching staff and awakened to the fact that they are really a good team, the Washington and Lee Generals are carrying the colors of Blue and White farther and farther up the ladder of Southern football fame. Their upsetting victory over Kentucky, a team supposed their superior by four touchdowns, proves that Tilson has given the men "stuff" they have never before possessed.

Playing with icy calmness, the Generals took the game last week simply as a matter of course and though the few thousands in the stands were greatly surprised, hardly a single one of the team felt any unusual surprise because they knew from the start that they were going to win. Coaches Young and Tilson had preached it, and it was thus to be.

This week the Generals play another inter-sectional team, and one which has scored 105 points to its opponents' none in only three games. This is an imposing record for an entire season, but Princeton has accomplished it all in three weeks. But with all their high scoring powers, the Generals have set their hearts next on a win from Princeton and it will take a very good team to defeat Washington and Lee this week-end.

Due to the faculty ruling, many students are planning to attend this game with the additional inducement of the week-end in New York City. Cars will begin to leave Lexington in great numbers by Friday at noon, a special train is even under consideration, some will even "bum" their way, but the main point is that the students are going to be there! This season promises to be one of the best in recent history and it will bring a large number of alumni from all parts of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey to Princeton for the game.

ADMINISTRATION'S SURVEY A COMMENDABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Although Dean Tucker has pointed out that the number of students questioned in the Administration's survey to determine student expenses is too limited to draw any broad generalizations therefrom, it is, nevertheless, a noteworthy service that has been accomplished by the investigation.

First among the benefits rendered by this survey is the refutation of the prevalent idea that Washington and Lee is a school only for the wealthy. Despite the fact that the highest total expenses (exclusive of clothes and travelling expenses) was \$1,126—even this not notably excessive—it is significant that the lowest figure was \$550 and the average, \$818. Of course the highest and the lowest figures probably are abnormal, and possibly—if not probably—a great many of the totals ran well below even the average \$818.

In addition to showing that the University is "not unduly expensive," a fact already mentioned by Dr. Tucker, it seems too that these figures clearly and adequately demonstrate that it is possible for a man of limited means to attend the University with a comparatively small financial outlay.

Another fact emphasized by Dr. Tucker is that it is the student who exercises self-control who gets through school for \$750 or less. This is a self-evident fact; a student without this characteristic obviously would not find this amount sufficient. Fortunately, however, it is apparent that this quality of self-control is being exercised by students to a greater degree this year than for many years. Whether this has been brought about by the hardships of the present long-continued economic depression or by some other means does not matter. That it is a fact is sufficient. Is it too much to hope that this "new sanity" will continue to prevail among the students on this campus?

It would be useless to attempt to draw any further conclusions from the results of the investigation for the reason already mentioned. False and misleading conceptions might be made by attaching too much significance to the survey, limited as it is. But that it does clearly reveal the two pertinent facts that it does: namely, that the University, far from being "unduly expensive," is a school open to students of limited means; and the importance of self-control in determining expenditures, in addition to filling the original purpose, is a result sufficient to justify the efforts of the Administration.

A natural corollary to the investigation would be a more comprehensive—both extensive and intensive—and accurate survey of the matter. This

is already contemplated by the Administration, in the person of Dr. Tucker. It is to be hoped that it will be accomplished in the near future. Commendable as is the first effort, even more noteworthy would be its complement?

HOMECOMING DAY AND THE REVIVAL OF O. D. K.

Plans for a Homecoming Day celebration as sponsored by ODK seem worthy of laudation as evidence of the growth of a more spirited and closer relationship between undergraduates and alumni. Most other colleges make a big thing of Homecoming Day with fraternity lunches and dances and other entertainment for the benefit of returning alumni. Many universities have special parades featuring a prize contest for fraternity and sorority floats. This year Washington and Lee's fraternities will decorate their houses and give a festive appearance to the campus. The idea of decoration is a good one and the sponsors of the plan should be congratulated.

But the best part of the plan is that it marks the re-entrance of ODK into the field of campus activity for the first time in a number of years. Picked because of their leadership, local members of the honor fraternity that was started here and has spread to many other colleges have been woefully inactive recently. There is a definite need here for the kind of work that this group should, by virtue of the qualities for which they are picked, be best able to do. Their work in connection with Homecoming Day is an encouraging sign of their renewed activity on the campus. It is to be hoped that this is but the first step in a course of action destined to make ODK a real leader at Washington and Lee.

DON'T CRASH THE SHOW

For the fifth time in as many weeks, the rah-rah element of the University broke loose and crashed the show again Saturday night. This time the gentlemen were led by one of the assistant cheerleaders whose job it is to lead cheers, not mobs.

Since when has it become the practice of crashing the theatre when the Generals win a football game? Admitting that the victory was a tremendous upset, can any logical reason be advanced to show why certain students must break into a place of business and steal of owner's stock? That's exactly what happened Saturday night when the show had to be stopped, much to the annoyance of the paying patrons.

The leaders of these recent crashes are upperclassmen who stand around after rallies and encourage the freshmen by yelling, "Crash the show, freshmen!" The neophytes, childish in their desire to follow the instructions of their learned superiors, rush madly to the theatre while those who instigated the trouble quietly go on their way.

There are certain nights throughout the year that crashes are expected and welcomed and these nights have already been announced. The theatre manager is doing his part; why not do yours?

With Other Editors . . .

Those who cherish the idea of student government in our University may look with proper disgust upon the student election held on the campus last Tuesday. Two upperclassmen and four freshmen were voted upon for important posts, and elected to positions which will vitally affect each and every student. We have all read the returns of this election. Less than twenty per cent of the freshmen cast their vote, and less than twenty-five per cent of the upperclassmen saw fit to support a candidate.

Yet we call ourselves self-governing students. We have a constitution, a new one which we quite calmly turned over to the faculty in the manner of the prep school boy, the right to supervise our elections and the right to condone our acts. This the student body did last spring and thus rid itself of the nasty bother of counting the votes on election day. This fall we have proceeded to wash our hands further of responsibility, and the greater part of the students have not bothered to vote at all.

What has become of our spirit of independence? Where is our pride? Have they flown out the window with our responsibility?

We seem to have reached a state of coma, of utter boredom with regard to our political duties. Good government cannot thrive in such an atmosphere. Those men and women elected last Tuesday cannot feel a sense of responsibility to a student body, only twenty-five per cent of which went to the polls to vote for them. If they fail to please, seventy-five per cent of the students cannot have the right to complain.

The student body must do one of two things. It must hand over the governing of its affairs, entirely to the faculty, or it must awaken itself once more to the work of ruling itself. If it chooses the latter, it must do so wholeheartedly. If only for the respect and honor of our University, we must make our decision, and having made it show the ability and desire to do a good job.

A recurrence of Tuesday's happenings must not be allowed.—The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

NOONDAY HILITES: French ministry under Premier Daladier overthrown early this morning. . . Liquor will be sold in Virginia through state stores. . . Daylight kidnaping of child in Clifton Forge frustrated as maid and mother lock child in upstairs bedroom. . . President Roosevelt's overtures to Russia received favorably except in Germany. . . Recognition seen as stop signal to threatened war between Russia and Japan. . . Doak, former secretary of labor during the Hoover regime, passed away at his Virginia home. . . Eugene O'Neill startles theatrical world by writing a "normal" play called "Ah Wilderness."

In the little town of Woodward, in Oklahoma, a lot of crazy things allegedly happen. So when Henry Schmidt, a farmer, saw a man pass by wearing two hats, he laughed and said, "good old Woodward." But when Schmidt turned into his house his laughter just sort of congealed. Most of his clothes had been stolen. Schmidt bolted from the house, spied the two-hatted man, captured him, and found that the ingenious thief was wearing his clothes in layers—seven shirts, four pairs of trousers, and two jackets.

Despite the fact that the state of Virginia is riding the wet wave of wine and other w's with the ultimate prospect of being carried right up on the beach to the refreshment stand, college prexies throughout the Old Dominion assert that the deep dark bottle shall not be tilted over their respective heathens. Presidents Gaines, Newcomb, Burruss, Boatwright, Eggleston, and General Lejeune will all uphold the callous campus codes against carrying collegians.

If you want to witness big-league football and its varied systems, step out to the intramural field. Yesterday, real thrillers took place. The Delta Tau Delta's, actually using the best of Georgia Tech's plays, downed the Lambda Chi Alpha's who were favoring Michigan's wide-open passing offense. But the giant fireworks were provided in the Touring Tiger-Kappa Alpha fray—a really exciting battle from the start to finish. The Touring Tigers, featuring the biggest "money-player" in intramurals, Dapper Dick Dunaj, and using Colgate's deceptive wingback formations, edged out the K. A.'s by a spectacular drive in the last few minutes of play. The funny thing about these intramural games is the miraculous catching of passes. Yesterday Dunaj caught one over the goal on his stomach after seven had juggled, while Hamilton did likewise with three men surrounding him in the bullrushes.

TAPS: Should a hectic October week-end be forgot. . . it was October 21. . . in the year 1933. . . when a group of smouldering gridders from Washington and Lee. . . full of resentment against snorty and snidy sportswriters on metropolitan Kentucky dailies. . . churned their darling and all-great University of Kentucky Wildcats into the soggy turf of Maher Field at Roanoke. . . where an Armistice insanity of mad clamor was reenacted when Sawyers fled untouched across the little white line. . . to climax one of the most inspiring General marches ever to belittle an enemy as redoubtable as Kentucky. . .

And that evening, in the roar of town-wide celebration, when ecstatic W. and Ellions paraded the streets. . . and the twilight thickened over the Magic City. . . a blonde-haired Kentuckian, still in muddy uniform. . . leaned against a door on the fourth floor of the Roanoke Hotel and sobbed like a baby. . . that was the only time we ever felt sorry for Kentucky. . . the team we ardently wanted to see beaten. . . more than West Virginia. . . even more than Princeton. . . even more than Virginia. . . and now we'd like to play those Lexington and Louisville sportswriters. . . with all rules in abeyance. . .

To walk the main drags of Roanoke was merely ambling along in front of McCrum's. . . so far as the number of Washington and Lee men were concerned. . . they popped at you from cars, from doorways, from hotel windows. . . from lounges, from department store windows, from behind stretches of boxwood. . . there were Frank Simmons and Jack Bailey and Charlie Smith, who seemed like a baker's dozen of twins the way they appeared everywhere at the same time. . . and that freshman who was so determined to get into the dance without planking down a buck ten that he saved a buck by buying a horn (time for deep breath) at a dime store a couple of doors away and ozing in as a member of the orchestra.

. . . Campus Personalities . . .

AMOS A. BOLEN . . . academic senior. . . captain of the 1933 Generals . . . and president of the athletic council. . . born in the hills. . . of Nott County, Kentucky. . . but has made Ashland his home for the past twelve years. . . played three years of football at the Ashland high school. . . worked on the staff of the annual. . . member of Quill and Scroll. . . president of the senior class and recipient of the annual award for . . . outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and service. . . came to Washington and Lee through Cy Young. . . and made his freshman numerals playing football. . . also made his numerals playing frosh basketball. . . pledged Alpha Tau Omega. . . elected to Pi Alpha Nu his sophomore year. . . won a varsity monogram in football and another in wrestling at 175 lbs. . . chosen all-state guard last year. . . due to his efforts with the '32 Generals. . . earned a second monogram in wrestling. . . tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa. . . holds three presidencies this year. . . in the athletic council, the freshman council, and the Monogram club. . . besides his captaincy in football. . . also holds the interfraternity scholarship for the session. . . uncertain as to his career after graduation. . . but may return for law. . . likes to read. . . when he finds time. . . which is never. . . claims the music of Wayne King and Jan Garber. . . leaves nothing to be desired. . . spent part of the past summer. . . working in a steel mill. . . to toughen up. . . then quit. . . to rest up. . . likes tennis and baseball. . . in less vigorous moments than those involved by football. . . HATES SPINACH. . . would like to tour the West. . . and Europe. . . before he settles down. . . rabbit hunting is great stuff. . . but he isn't able to wait long enough. . . to make good fisherman. . . canoeing on placid waters. . . under benignant, genial moon is. . . very pleasant too. . . he suggests (with the Bolen grin). . . recently saw Mae West in "I'm No Angel". . . so now Mae rates top-hole. . . in his estimation. . . likes a bull session on politics. . . or a chocolate milk-shake. . . now cherishes as his most favored possession. . . the ball used last Saturday. . . in the Kentucky game.

FRONT ROW

by Joe Magee

Hectic Harlow
Jean Harlow is thoroughly in her element as the tempestuous, fractious film star of "Bombshell." In this comedy which enjoys itself at Hollywood's expense, she has ample opportunity to stomp around, yell, and create her own little personal bedlam. Lee Tracy has the role of enterprising publicity agent, and his sensational efforts to keep Miss Harlow's name before the public creates much hilarity. The film is a slangy but mirthful one; the dialogue is interspersed with bright lines, though some of the speeches are often too long. For the most part, "Bombshell" is a merry, fast-paced diversion. When the hairbrained actress wishes to be entrusted with an infant, we find Jean Harlow adopting a strangely quiet and sympathetic mood. In fact, she looks the part of a little mother in spite of her platinum blonde hair. Other members of the cast who give fine performances are Frank Morgan, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien, Una Merkel, Ted Healy, C. Aubrey Smith.

Young Hoodlums
Someone had a good idea in "Wild Boys of the Road," but between the story's beginning and transcription to the screen, complications set in. This picture glorifies a side of life little known—the wild children of the road. We usually think of bums as having reached their majority, but "Wild Boys of the Road" would show us that there are a lot of minors in the business. The picture is noteworthy at least for an excellent performance by Frankie Darro, former child star who is gradually developing into a finished actor. He it was who stole the show from James Cagney in "The Mayor of Hell."

A Dentist's Holiday
"One Sunday Afternoon" is another example of what Hollywood can do to a really good stage drama. The original play is now in something like its ninth month on Broadway, while its movie interpretation went out like a light. The picture is not without merit, however, but it often fails in the dramatic impact of its original. This fault lies not only with direction, but also with the acting. Gary Cooper has the role of Biff Grimes, who discovers that he married the right wife after all. Although his performance is praiseworthy, Cooper fails to impress you with the aggressive personality which his role calls for. Pay Wray is fairly acceptable until the end when, despite her paint and flashy clothes, she attempts to be tinged with gentleness so as not to disappoint her public. The story of "One Sunday Afternoon" is a flashback, opening and closing in a dentist's operating room. Biff's old enemy is suffering from toothache on a Sunday afternoon and has to seek help from the man he hasn't seen in many a year. Then comes a tale of the olden days, with its romance and drama. Eventually the scene turns back to the dentist's office, with an O. Henry crack of the whip for an ending. Slight as the play appears in plot, it is nevertheless a powerful one. It is unfortunate that the movie moguls allowed "One Sunday Afternoon" to lose its nostalgic element. Frances Fuller, a young recruit from the stage, gives the only sympathetic portrayal in the picture. Roscoe Karns also serves the film well.

White-Haired Cinderella
"Lady For a Day" is an amusing tale with touches of sentiment, and although its plausibility may be open to argument, its entertainment value is not to be denied. Based on Damon Runyon's tale, "Madam La Gimp,"

RADIO & RECORDS

TRY THESE:
Tonight: 8:30, Wayne King Orch., WEAF; 9:00, Ben Bernie Orch., WEAF; 9:30, Don Voorhees Orch., WEAF; 10:00, Stokes Orch., WEAF; 10:30, Gertrude Neissen, WABC; 11:00, Henry King Orch., WEAF; 11:30, Paul Whiteman Orch., WABC; 12:00, Rudy Vallee Orch., WEAF; 12:30, Joe Haymes Orch., WABC; 1:00, Claude Hopkins Orch., WABC; 1:30, Jan Garber Orch., WGN.

Wednesday:
6:45, Jack Denny Orch., WABC; 7:15, Harold Sanford Orch., WJZ; 8:00, George Olsen Orch., WEAF; 8:30, Abe Lyman Orch., WEAF; 9:00, Al Goodman Orch., WABC; 9:15, Kate Smith, WABC; 9:30, Lombardos and Burns and Allen, WABC; 10:00, Fred Waring and Moran and Mack, WABC; 10:45, Hal Kemp Orch., WGN; 11:00, Warnow Orch., and Gertrude Neissen, WABC; 11:30, Don Bestor Orch., WEAF; 12:00, Buddy Rogers Orch., WEAF; 12:30, Bernie Cummins Orch. and Jan Garber Orch.

Thursday:
6:30, Football Dope, WABC; 8:00, Rudy Vallee Orch., WEAF; 8:30, Claude Hopkins Orch., and Hall Johnson choir, WABC; 9:00, Hal Kemp Orch., WGN; 9:30, Wayne King Orch., WJZ; 10:00, Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman Orch., WEAF; 11:30, Isham Jones Orch., WABC; 12:00, Cab Calloway Orch., WEAF; 12:30, Charlie Agnew Orch., WGN; 1:00, Hal Kemp Orch., and Bernie Cummins Orch., WGN.

RECORDS:
"Too Much Harmony" had four hit songs in it and Brunswick presents them with Bing Crosby. "Thanks," the hit of the show, and "Black Moonlight," are on one record. The first of these pieces needs no comment and the latter as done by Crosby is excellent. It has a strangely haunting air that was somehow missing in the show. The background is done in a drum effect that lends much to the song. The other recording is "The Day You Came Along."

Victor Young has a recording of "I'll See You Again," from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," and "When You Are Away," from "The Only Girl" by Victor Herbert, that is one of the best put out of these old favorites. Jack Fulton does vocal in "I'll See You Again."

the picture presents light-hearted gangsters, concentrating on doing their only good deed by helping an aged woman known as Apple Annie to carry out her harmless deception in posing as a grande dame. "Lady For a Day" suggests some aspects of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." May Robson (an ancient actress who is at last coming into well deserved prominence) is splendid as the aged schemer. Warren William shows skill in his role, and Guy Kibbie carries the role of the Judge as only he could do it. Glenda Farrell is satisfactory as the night club hostess, and Ned Sparks contributes well spoken lines. Other members of this pleasant farce are Nat Pendleton, Walter Connolly, Jean Parker, and Barry Norton.

Lawrence Tibbett will give a concert in Lynchburg on November 6, at the Auditorium.

Adding to honors she has won in beauty contests on the Ohio university campus, Arabelle Chute, junior in the fine arts department, has been awarded three first prizes for oil paintings entered in competition with other collegiate artists at the Chicago World's Fair.

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

THE Finchley TUXEDO \$50
CORRECT, ELEGANT AND SOFTLY TAILORED TO GIVE THAT AIR OF EASY GRACE WHICH COLLEGE MEN SEEK IN EVENING CLOTHES. EXCELLENT VALUE.
INQUIRE ABOUT SPECIAL PRICE OFFER ON COMPLETE FULL DRESS OUTFIT
At Frank Morse's Tailor Shop
27 W. Washington Street
Wednesday, October 25th
Bob Gray, Rep.
THE FINCHLEY ESTABLISHMENT
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

AUTUMN... FALLING LEAVES... BRISKNESS... AND A SUCCESSFUL football team in a famous old college... That's about as close as any college can approach that elysium which the cinemas try to make university life appear like... Washington and Lee has all of that. We trust you didn't miss the game last Saturday for it was a special privilege to watch it. If you missed both the Kentucky game and the West Virginia game, you will have something to sit in a corner for hours and moan about. The game Saturday was some affair, and this doesn't come under the head of idle praise or boasting. One sportswriter in the Maher Field pressbox, and one well recognized through Virginia, stated sincerely that Washington and Lee could have beaten any team in the country last Saturday—and he meant it.

THAT GAME COMES AS NEAR BEING THE "PERFECT CONTEST" as any one we have ever seen. There wasn't a single Washington and Lee flaw: no fumbles, no boners, no heated arguments, and no major penalties of any sort. Kentucky took their beating, and you can bet that it was a bitter one to swallow, and after the game congratulations were in order—particularly from Ralph Kercheval who was most complimentary and admitted that the Wildcats were classless against the Generals, although he defied Cy Young's pep-rally prediction and managed to stay on his feet during the entire game. Ralphie was little or nothing on the offense, outside of his punting, and here he did not disappoint anyone who came expressly to see him kick balls for long distances.

BUT IT WAS NOT RALPH KERCHEVAL WHO CARRIED OFF the honors that Kentucky gathered in this game—it was blonde Bob Pritchard, sophomore halfback, who seemed to give the Generals their greatest concern. Pritchard played sans headgear (for which the sport scribes were thankful as his blonde head was very, very easy to identify) during most of the game and this flock of light hair was seen entirely too often as it skirted ends for substantial gains. Outside of Joe Sawyers' kickoff return, Pritchard is credited with the next best run, which was in the neighborhood of 25 yards. He was also good on the defense, aiding materially in holding back the Generals on more than one sustained march. Jobe and Kreuter, along with Cassidy, rounded out the remainder of Kentucky's shining stars.



THE GENERALS SCORED THEIR TOUCHDOWN RIGHT AFTER the second half kickoff on a 93-yard drive, nicely opened by Joe Sawyers' 45-yard return of the kickoff. You might attribute this to luck, undue skill, unusual ability to form quickly, or a sudden case of Kentucky indigestion, but it was due to hours of continual practices on Wilson field where the boys have been running through just such a play. It has now a pair of football games now and it appears to be the leading offensive play that the Generals use. Well guarded by this wedge of interference, the ball carrier has managed to make pwards of 45 yards against William and Mary and Kentucky, and it should prove to be an equally effective play against Princeton and other teams this season. With Sawyers handling the ball, and the interference well formed, the Generals stand a good chance of pulling this play again and again.

A LOT OF CREDIT IN SATURDAY'S VICTORY SHOULD GO TO Jack Bailey who was instrumental, time and again, in reeling off a few yards here and there when they were most needed. We refer particularly to that time during this 93-yard drive when the Generals needed about two yards for a first down within Kentucky's fifteen yard line. Bailey carried the ball and made the distance with plenty of room to spare; had he been nabbed on this occasion or had he lacked the driving punch to carry him through (aided always of course by this ever present and successful Washington and Lee interference) it is probable that the count Saturday would have ended at least in another scoreless tie. The Generals now show that they are an offensive threat, having proved their defensive ability in the West Virginia game, and with such dual ability; Princeton will do well to be prepared.

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE PASS DEFENSE WAS IN GOOD shape Saturday and the Kettuckians decided too late that it was just useless to try to penetrate through it. Five passes were intercepted, two by Mattox and Arnold and one by Seitz. Bach, one of the Wildcat's best tossers, seemed to hit a General every time he threw a forward; twice the line broke through to smear the hurler before he could get the toss into the air. Kentucky, becoming desperate in the closing minutes, cluttered the air with tosses, but few of them were of advantage to the Gamage-men. No very long runbacks were possible on the intercepted Saturday, for some Kentucky man was usually in the immediate vicinity and ready to stop the offending intruder.

UPSETS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY FEATURED THE week's play once more with the Generals sharing the spotlight with several other colleges doped to take the underdog's beating. Kentucky had promised themselves nothing less than 27 points, while Maryland was slated to turn back V. M. I. with comparative ease but they reckoned without thinking of Urick and Smith who scored all the points between them... Virginia was on her way to a win over Navy when an intercepted pass and a 95-yard run turned the tide back to the Midshipmen... V. P. I. barely downed Richmond by one touchdown... The Richmonders blaming their own ungentlemanly conduct and not the Techmen's prowess for the victory... Bridgewater (who won their first game last week, 2-0, in five years) continued their stupendous season by turning back Gallaudet, 8-0... What an upset... What an upset.

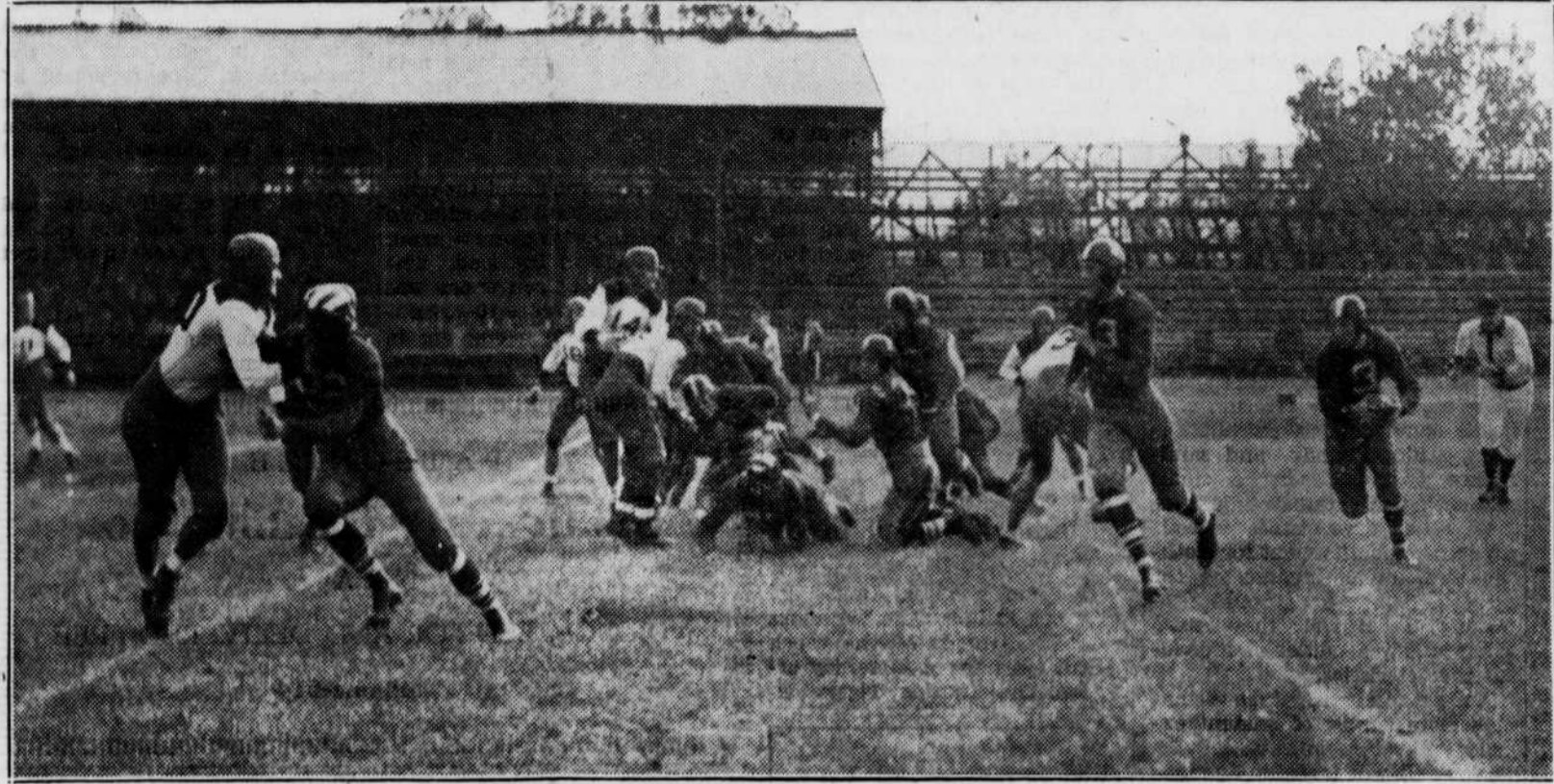
LET'S GLANCE OVER THE STATISTICS FOR A MOMENT TO prove that the victory was far from being a freak one, as some unknown persons are apt to debate. The Gamage-men scored eight first downs to the Generals' seven, but the Generals made a net gain of 106 yards to the Wildcats' scant 51 on running plays. The Big Blue of Lexington, Virginia, completed four out of seven passes for 43 yards, and the Big Blue of Lexington, Kentucky, completed eight in 19 tries for a total of 72 yards. Kercheval and Company led the punting by a good ten yards, most of his kicks travelling better than 50 yards from the line of scrimmage... One thing disappointed us and that was the attendance. It was terrible, and what there was was swelled by a complete section of Boy Scouts, good fellows none the less, but about as out of place as those three negroes who were wearing Washington and Lee armbands up at Yale last week.

THIS WEEK THE GENERALS ARE JOURNEYING TO MEET the big bad wolf in Tiger's clothing. Princeton (the place where our social betters are supposed to go merely for the effect and the atmosphere, will be the next undefeated team to stand in the line of the Generals' march, and if the Generals play with the spirit and fury of last Saturday, we shall not hesitate one second to predict another drastic upset—or will it even be an upset? Washington and Lee is now recognized as a threat in the south, and the Princeton game is just another game on the schedule. Adopting that theory, the way it was done Saturday, the Generals will be able to break through the icy savior faire and confidence of the Tigers, without which they are just another squad of eleven men. Perhaps we should say, eleven sophomores.

THE NEW YORK TIMES WIRED IN YESTERDAY MORNING and asked for 100 words each day on the team up to the time they leave for Princeton. This is an indication of the value of the contest and there should be at least 25,000 people in Palmer stadium this weekend waiting to see just what Washington and Lee is going to do against Princeton. Many will remember the game two years ago when the Generals took a 6-0 victory; this year we shouldn't be the least surprised to see the Generals win again, this time by a field goal. To date the Tigers have bowled over such breathers as Williams and Amherst, both by 40 points or above, and last week the Tiger growled with fire and fury to turn back the Columbia Lion, 20-0. Princeton has amassed 105 points to their opponent's none in a scant three games... And this is a goodly margin... A goodly margin.

FINALE: Bud Hanley, the only General to suffer a minor injury in the game Saturday, is back in the running again. No one else, on either team, suffered any other injury.

Seaton Off On One of the Driving Runs that Helped Upset Kentucky's Wildcats 7 to 0



Billy Seaton, diminutive field leader of the Generals (3), is seen skirting left end behind excellent interference to gain yardage in one of the plays that contributed towards the Washington and Lee 7-0 defeat of the Kentucky Wildcats on Maher field, Roanoke. Jack Bailey, demon line plunger and defensive man (13), is pictured running to take out the opposing half, while Joe Sawyers, who scored the winning goal, (22), is caught in the act of taking the rival end out of play. It was just such smooth team work as seen in the above shot that made the Generals successful in their rushing plays. During the afternoon Seaton, Bailey, Sawyers and Arnold worked behind machine-like help to turn in a net gain of 106 yds.

Photo by Moreland Courtesy Roanoke Times

Wrestling Teams Hold Tryouts

Work on Varsity and Frosh Squads Begun; Prospects Encouraging

Trial bouts for both the freshman and varsity wrestling teams are being held on Friday of each week, according to Coach A. E. Mathis. The bouts are held at the regular workout period and are conducted separately. Freshmen hold their bouts at 3:45 and the varsity at 4:45. The main purpose of the trial matches is to determine how the men are shaping up and also to correct any faults. The first bouts will be five minutes long and will be lengthened each week until the time of the regular matches is reached.

Schedule Not Complete
The schedule for this season has not been completed as yet, but a meet is being sought for the varsity sometime in December. The season will officially open in January when both the freshman and varsity teams will hold a dual meet. In general the workouts are becoming more strenuous and more emphasis is being made on conditioning and on the fundamentals of the sport.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Cross Country Team Ready For Davidson Meet in Three Weeks

With the first meet only three weeks away, Coach Fletcher has been putting his cross-country men through their paces in preparation for the trip to Davidson. For the past month the squad has been hard at work and is apparently rounding into good shape for the coming meets.

Time trials were held last week so that some definite idea of what may be expected from the men can be ascertained. Dunaj has been doing well in practice and is expected to repeat last year's performance in the distances. Frosh runners were given a chance to display their ability in the time trials and Coach Fletcher expects to uncover some good men for next year's varsity. No captain for cross country has been selected yet and will not be until the athletic board meets.

Custis-Lee Makes Plans For Sports Competition

The Custis-Lee Engineering society is attempting to inaugurate athletic competition among the honorary societies. Its intention is to challenge any honorary society, to football games, boxing, and wrestling matches, and various other athletic contests.

Knigh Laird, chairman of the Custis-Lee committee, said, however, that no definite plans have been made as yet.

Inspection of All Cars To Start November 1

Starting November 1, students operating automobiles will be forced to conform to the state law requiring all cars to pass a general examination, including an inspection of lights, brakes, and steering apparatus. These examinations will be given by the Rockbridge, Rapp, and Lexington

Motor companies, who will designate approved cars by a green sticker. No one will be allowed to operate unapproved autos after November 30.

Dr. Flick in Hospital Following Operation

Dr. Walter A. Flick, associate professor of psychology and education, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday. He was per-

mitted to sit up yesterday morning.

There are only five students in the hospital: H. E. Berger, Robert Wertman, Winston W. Brown, Gordon Rawls, and Stuart Mercer, who was admitted yesterday. None are seriously ill, according to hospital authorities.

Boston university has acquired a roof garden on top of one of its college buildings which will be used by the art classes of that institution.

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

The New Corner Store

Incorporated
COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY
Tobacco, Sodas, Candy, Sporting Goods,
News, Lunch
BEER ON DRAUGHT

MRS. BAILEY'S

Home-made Ice Cream and Home-made Sandwiches
Are Unexcelled

We Also Can Furnish You With Drinks, Cigarettes,
And Candy

PHONE 214

Try Our Chocolate-Nut Sundaes—15c



I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?
May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield

A Balanced Blend

NEW
 NOW CELEBRATING NEW SEASON OF
NEW DEAL
 RECORD BREAKING
 ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday-Thursday
BOMBSHELL
 AN EXPLOSION OF MIRTH
 JEAN HARLOW
 LEE TRACY

A M-G-M Picture
GUS SHY MUSICAL
 PAUL REVERE JR.

FRIDAY
"Wild Boys of the Road"
 Girls Living Like Boys!
 Boys Living Like Savages!
 A First National Picture
 With FRANKIE DARRO
 Dorothy Coonan
 Rochelle Hudson

LYRIC
 THURSDAY
 Phillips Holmes
 George E. Stone
 FAY WRAY
"The Big Brain"

Questionnaire Shows Students' Expenses

Continued from page one
 spent less than the average \$5.10 for this work.
 Tuition and fees varied somewhat also because of the University exemptions, scholarships, etc., the lowest amount being \$62 and the highest \$290. The average was \$238.
 Twelve of those questioned earned part of their expenses here, the emoluments varying from as low as \$25 to \$350 or \$400. The occupations included odd jobs, agencies for pressing shops, positions as fraternity treasurers or house managers, college publications, selling candy and sandwiches, typing, driving a truck, and acting as a regular salesman.
 No attempt was made to estimate the amounts spent for clothing and travel, because of the great variation that would necessarily be present, these costs being largely a matter of individual characteristics.
 A more accurate and more comprehensive survey of student expenses is being projected by Dr. Tucker. It will probably be made next summer, when expense figures are still fresh in the minds of students.

Generals Are Rated High in Conference

Continued from page one
 top of the Southeastern conference. Within their conference, the Wildcats have not lost a game,

but have gained two creditable victories, one over Sewanee and the other against Georgia Tech. The defeat of the dominant Kentucky team at the hands of Washington and Lee was a blow to the pride of the newer conference.
 Considering the state teams on a basis of all of the games played since the start of the year, Emory and Henry leads all schools with five wins. Bridgewater also has a clean slate and has earned two wins. Both of these teams now have a 1.000 average. V. P. I. with four victories and one loss averages .800. The Generals' three wins, a tie, and a defeat give them fourth standing with a .750 rating.

Delts and Touring Tigers Enter Football Finals

The Touring Tigers and the Delta Tau Delta's were victorious in the semi-finals of the touch football tournament yesterday afternoon, the Touring Tigers de-

The Dutch Inn

For over 20 years a favorite place for parents to stay.
 "...Just Wonderful Food and Comfortable Rooms."

feating the Kappa Alpha's, 10-7, and Lambda Chi Alpha losing to Delta Tau Delta, 5-3.
 In the early part of the Touring Tiger-K. A. game, the Tigers drew first blood by scoring a field goal. Muller kicked for the Tigers. K. A. came back strong and scored a touchdown making the score 7-3.
 The play centered about the middle of the field until a touchdown pass from Muller to Corbett again put the Tigers in the lead. The Tigers' attempt at conversion was good, making the score 10-7. Kappa Alpha made a strong bid in the final minutes, but were pre-

BOXING NOTICE

All freshman and varsity boxing candidates, as well as those interested in going out for the managerships, are requested by Coach Tex Tilson to meet in the lecture room of the gymnasium tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8:30.
 Coach Tilson will speak and outline a plan for the coming boxing season. Practices will start shortly.

vented from scoring by the alert Tiger defense.

PATRONIZE Smith's Dry Cleaning Co.

NRA
 WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED FREE
 Phone 514

J. ED DEEVER & SONS

Clothiers and Furnishers
 Two doors below McCrum's
 SUITS MADE TO ORDER
 Friends to Washington and Lee Students

Variety Features Copy For Collegian

Continued from page one
 finishing touches, and Sam Cantey will review books. Wallace Davies will contribute an article, as will Rockwell Boyle, who will also be represented by an original short story.
 The editorial board of fifteen men will meet until further notice every Wednesday evening at 8:30

o'clock in Newcomb Hall. This is to give writers who have articles already completed additional time in which to have their stories considered for publication in the first issue.
 The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York university this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

McCRUM'S

Our Waterman and Parker Pens
 Make Writing a Pleasure

UNIVERSITY STATIONERY
 of Distinction

CALL 57 and 75

The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE



The Cream of the Crop

The finest tobaccos
 —only the center leaves

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to \$100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.



"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

Copyright, 1944, The American Tobacco Company.

LEXINGTON SHOE HOSPITAL
 Expert Shoe Repairing
 CLEANING, SHINING AND DYEING
 Opposite New Theatre

Myers Hardware Co.
 Established 1865
 Winchester and Remington GUNS and AMMUNITION
 COLT'S REVOLVERS
 Razors and Blades

JONES BATTERY CO.
 Auto Electricians
 BATTERIES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
 207 N. MainSt. Phone 444

IDEAL BARBER SHOP
 "For the Man Who Cares"
 SLIM AND MARKS

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

DRINK
 Coca-Cola
 IN BOTTLES
 Sold by CO-OP

Peoples National Bank
 At Your Service

Stonewall Jackson Cafe
 At its new location all set to serve you and for
 BEER ON DRAUGHT at the
 NEW WAY LUNCH

NEW VICTOR BLUE BIRD RECORDS EVERY WEEK 25c
 J. P. Bell Co.
 Lynchburg, Virginia
 Printers of The Calyx