

Generals Make Fair Showing On Gridiron

Four Victories, Two Ties And Four Losses, Season's Mark

NOT DISCOURAGED BY HARD SCHEDULE

Sawyers High Scorer With Four Touchdowns; Arnold Next With Two

Starting the 1933 football season with an upset tie with the highly touted West Virginia Mountaineers, the Generals fought their way through what was called a "suicide schedule" by sports-writers throughout the state, to pile up a record of four wins, two ties and four losses.

Following the Charleston battle, the Big Blue machine hit its full stride with victories over Roanoke and William and Mary. In the next three games, the Tilson-coached machine was at its peak, although only one of the three games were marked up as victories.

For two games following the Generals' power was on the wane, and in the closing games with Centre and Maryland, the team was definitely on the down-grade.

Score 54 Points

Up until the last two games the Big Blue had led its opponents in the total number of points scored by 45 to 31. But the last two contests gave the opposition the advantage by a count of 78 to 54.

Washington and Lee made eight touchdowns during the year while their opponents garnered twelve. Mattox converted six extra points while the rivals made the same number.

Fourteen points, made against Roanoke college in the second battle of the 1933 card, was the largest score that the Generals were able to make in one game. The Old Liners of Maryland, who amassed 33 points, made the biggest sum against the Generals for a single game.

Sawyers High Scorer

Sawyers was high point man for the Generals. He made four touchdowns to pile up 24 markers. Arnold, who made two tallies, and Mattox and Ellis with one each completed the Generals' scoring.

Four rivals failed to score on the Lexingtonians: West Virginia, William and Mary, Kentucky and Virginia.

Five of the Blue and White touchdowns were scored on passes. Sawyers made two, and Ellis one of the three made on forward passes. The other two, a shovel and a lateral, were made by Arnold and Sawyers respectively. Mattox and Arnold each hit the line on different occasions to chalk up points. Against Virginia, Sawyers ran back a punt 85 yards to score the long run touchdown of the season.

Summary of Games

W. and L. 0, West Virginia 0: A defensive game on the part of the Generals held the Mountaineers scoreless. Washington and Lee missed their best chance to score when Arnold pulled the sleeping end play, but his teammates failed to get the cue in time to be effective. Three times Mattox stopped the Morgantown team by intercepting their passes. Tilson's men were the predicted underdogs as they took to the field outweighed 17 pounds to the man.

W. and L. 14, Roanoke 6: With a crack running attack and clever field generalship, the Big Blue outplayed a scrappy group of Maroons. Sawyers scored on a pass while Arnold tricked the visitors by scoring on a goal-line lateral from Simmons. Roanoke scored on a pass to Ringstaff when a fumble by the Generals put the ball in scoring territory.

W. and L. 7, William and Mary, 0: Mattox hit the line for the lone score of the afternoon after Sawyers had returned one of the Tribe's punts 50 yards. On two different attempts to score, the tri-colored team was halted on the goal line for downs by a stalwart Generals' line. The end runs and passes of Palese and Shade kept the Tilson supporters on edge throughout the game but the Indians were unable to make good any of their threats.

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Bolen Wins Post On Mythical Southern Conference Eleven

Captain Amos Bolen, outstanding guard of the 1933 Washington and Lee eleven, has added to his honors gained on the field of battle and the reward of a place on the All-State team, the greater achievement of first mention on the All-Southern conference aggregation that was selected by 60 sportswriters for the Associated Press.

Although Bolen was the lone General to make the first team, Bud Hanley, end, and Joe Sawyers, halfback, were named on the mythical second eleven. A fourth Big Blue player, the hard plunging, deadly tackling Jack Bailey, was rewarded with a place in the third line-up for the conference.

Hugo Bonino, sophomore tackle, Bill Ellis and Jay Henthorne, ends; George Glynn, center, and Billy Seaton, quarterback all received honorable mention.

Washington and Lee's fighting leader received 32 votes to make certain of a place in the first selection. Fred Crawford, Duke's mighty tackle, who is being considered for All-American, received the greatest number of votes when he was a unanimous choice.

Duke placed four men on the first team. V. P. I. and Virginia each had two members, while Washington and Lee, North and South Carolina each had a single member of their teams honored.

Captain Bolen has distinguished himself as an athlete during his four years on this campus. He played outstanding freshman ball and as a varsity representative

played regularly for three seasons and gained a monogram each year. Last year he was named all-State, a title regained this season. Besides being a football high-light, Bolen wrestles heavyweight on the Southern conference championship mat team, and is a letter earner in this sport. Last spring he was elected president of the Athletic council and this fall was named president of the Freshman council. He is also a brilliant student and is on the Dean's List.

Last week at the football banquet, Bolen, Hanley, and Sawyers received a gold football for three years of letter earning service. Sawyers was high point man on this year's Fighting Generals. His broken field running and ability to return punts is far above the average. Sawyers is captain of the basketball team and has won two letters in this sport. As a track man he breaks 10 seconds consistently in the 100-yard dash and has captured monograms for his performances on the cinder path.

Hanley has won his letter in track, was a member of the Athletic council last year, and was a second choice for All-state this fall, along with Sawyers.

Bailey is a sophomore and came to the varsity this year as a freshman numeral man. His play as a blocking back, line plunger, and defensive back of the forward wall have been the object of much favorable comment.

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Houses Favor New Deferred Pledging Plans

Fraternities Voice General Approval After Hearing Committee

OBJECTIONS RAISED TO MINOR DETAILS

Revisions Will Be Made Before Council Meets December 7

Having called upon each of the twenty fraternities on the campus to explain the proposed system of deferred pledging, members of the committee of the Interfraternity council which drew up the plan expressed the opinion that the fraternities approve the plan in general, but have raised objections to some of the minor details. After revising the proposed plan, the committee will present it to the Interfraternity council December 7. The plan will be voted upon at a special meeting of the council on December 14.

The committee, which is composed of Ken Cole, Peyton Winfree, Bill Hawkins, Dick Edwards, Dick Summers, and Frank Young, was divided into groups of two men and visited the various fraternity houses, explaining the plan, answering questions about its provisions, and taking note of any objections to sections of the plan.

"Our purpose," said Ken Cole, chairman of the committee, "is to find out any objections to the plan as it has been proposed. We are planning to meet again next Monday and revise the plan in line with suggestions that have been made. This revised plan will be presented to the Interfraternity council at its regular meeting on December 7. The representative of each fraternity will be given a copy of the plan to take back to his house for discussion. Then, on December 14, a special meeting of the council will be called, and the plan will be voted on at that time. The reason that we are making this effort to have all fraternity men understand the proposed plan is so that we will be able to make a definite decision about deferred pledging at the meeting on December 14."

Wrestlers Face J. H. in Opener

Meet December 9 Is First Between Two Schools Since 1930

When the Washington and Lee wrestling team pries the lid off the 1933-34 mat season next Saturday night against Johns Hopkins, it will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1930. At that time, the Generals, with one of the best teams in years, trimmed a green Hopkins team 34-0, the same score by which the Blue and White beat Army that season.

Since that time, Johns Hopkins has been steadily improving, and since Coach Mathis is planning to use two separate teams for the first two meets of the season, the Generals will not be at full strength.

Due to the short time left before the opening meet, the wrestlers have been holding practice sessions every afternoon this week and some of the candidates went through light workouts yesterday afternoon. Tomorrow, practice will start at one o'clock, to avoid conflict with the dansant.

H. C. Robert, Former Class Head, Marries Miss Gertrude Buist

Word was received here today of the marriage of H. C. Robert, president of the law class of 1933, to Miss Gertrude Buist, of Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, November 29, at New York. The ceremony was performed at noon in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Miss Buist graduated from Sweet Briar college in 1932, and was a frequent visitor to Washington and Lee dances.

Mr. Robert is now associated with the law firm of Beekman, Bogue, and Clark, of New York.

Cleaners' Code Sets New Rate

50c Pressing And 95c Cleaning Charge Fixed By National Body

Price-fixing clauses embodied in the national cleaners' and dyers' code went into effect here this week with the announcement of rates of 95 cents for cleaning and 50 cents for pressing in the Lexington district. All local cleaning establishments are required to maintain these prices, unless the code authority decrees a change.

The complete price list for the Lexington district is as follows: Suits cleaned, \$.95 Suits pressed, .50 Trousers cleaned, .50 White flannels cleaned, .65 Overcoats, cleaned, .95 Wash suits, cleaned, .75 Hats, cleaned and blocked, .25 Gloves, .35 Ties, .10

Prices have been fixed in accordance with the national code, signed November 8, and which went into effect on November 20. Other clauses of the code prohibit the sale of tickets for the purpose of offering discounts, and prohibit the employment of special agents not paid according to the wage scale defined in the code.

Lexington cleaners indicated last week at a meeting held to discuss the code, that they would have preferred a lower scale for this district. Several said they believed a rate of 75 cents for cleaning would be sufficient here, while others favored 85 cents. None, however, anticipated a price as high as that set by the code authority.

Freddy Crawford, Duke Tackle, Heads For All-American Honors

Among the outstanding candidates for all-American football honors this year, the Southern Conference has but one man—Freddy Crawford, Duke's 195-pound tackle. This boy from the mountains of western North Carolina has been the spark-plug of the Blue Devil machine all during the season, and to him belongs a great deal of the credit for Duke's clean sweep of such teams as Tennessee, Auburn, and Kentucky.

Last year, when Freddy first attracted the attention of Wallace Wade, Duke coach, he had a tendency to roam all over the field, pulling out of his own position time after time to make the tackle. For a whole season Wade tried to make Crawford stay in his place, fearing that someday he would miss his guess. But Freddy demonstrated that he could diagnose plays with the accuracy of a mind-reader, so Wade gave up and let Crawford roam as he pleased.

Gaines Refuses Education Post

Duties Here Prevent Acceptance of Presidency of Association

Dr. Francis P. Gaines retired from the presidency of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia Tuesday, after the group had merged with the Parent-Teachers Association for the further development of education and other community projects in this state. The former organization has approximately thirty thousand members in Virginia, and the Parent-Teachers group has an enrollment of twelve thousand.

Meeting in Richmond this week to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary, the Cooperative Education Association was addressed by Dr. Gaines, who was nominated to the presidency of the combined group. In declining, Dr. Gaines gave as his reason the fact that the importance of the work would make too many demands upon his time for him to do it justice.

Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, was elected to direct the activities of the organization for the coming year. Among the group who founded the educational unit thirty years ago was Dr. George H. Denny, then head of the medical school at Charlottesville, and now president of the University of Alabama, who was expected in Richmond for the session, but who was unavoidably detained by the pressure of other business.

And it pleased Fred to do a great many things to opposing of defensive tactics. Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee mentor, said after the Duke-Tennessee game this year, "I don't see how any tackle could be better than that boy. His performance was the greatest exhibition of tackle play I've ever seen."

One hundred ninety-five pounds is not very heavy for a tackle—under the Wade system—but what Crawford lacks in weight but what Crawford lacks in weight he makes up in speed. He's a ten-second man in the hundred, and against Major Neyland's protégés, he went down under punts so fast that the safety man averaged only five yards on returns all afternoon.

If Crawford plays the same kind of football against Georgia Tech tomorrow that he has played all season, his nomination to the mythical eleven will be almost certain.

Troub Show Sell-Out As Thanksgiving Week-end Festivities Start Tonight

Kassel's Band Supplies Tunes For Dance Set

Sophomore Prom, Cotillion Club Formal and Dansant on Program

Ushered in by the Sophomore Prom, Washington and Lee's first formal dance of the year, the Thanksgiving set of dances will commence tonight at ten o'clock when Art Kassel and his famous "Kassels in the Air" begin filling Doremus gymnasium with his nationally popular dance music.

The gymnasium, decorated with appropriate colors of black and gold in a new futuristic design, will continue to hold its position of importance on the campus for the next few days as the orchestra plays for a dansant on Saturday afternoon and then climaxes the whole affair with the Cotillion formal on the same night.

The opening dance will be led by Miss Caroline Oliver of Palm Beach, Florida, and Richard C. Clarke, president of the class. Tomorrow night Winston W. Brown, president of the Cotillion club, with Miss Coronel Coffrey of Richmond, Virginia, will lead the figure.

Arrangements for the Sophomore Prom include one of the most impressive figures in the history of that dance, when the girls who are taking part will all wear white for the night. A rehearsal of the figure was held Tuesday night in the gymnasium.

All Washington and Lee men who have paid their sophomore dues will be admitted free to the entertainment, otherwise the price will be \$2.50. The chairman of the different committees in charge of the affair include Randolph Tucker, finance; John Renkin, dance arrangements; Bob Brown, reception; Bill Higgins, invitation; and Ralph Smith, refreshments. According to present plans the dance will end at two o'clock.

The dansant the following afternoon will last from three until six and will be strictly formal. However, all freshmen must wear their green ties. The price has been fixed at one dollar for this afternoon affair.

New Men in Figure

Saturday evening the Cotillion club's formal will present for the first time those men recently pledged to that club. The figure, according to the president of the organization, should vie with that of the Sophomore prom in its arrangement and symmetry. As this formal will take place on Saturday night the dance can last only from nine to twelve. The price has been correspondingly reduced to two dollars.

Winston Brown, president of Cotillion club wishes for all freshmen to remember that even though the dansant is informal green ties will be expected on everyone attending the dance. The green bow ties will also be required at all of the other dances.

The orchestra which is to play for the set proved to be one of the most popular in Chicago this summer to the tourists attending the World's Fair.

The chairmen of committees for the Cotillion club formal are: Claude A. LaVarre, reception; Carney G. Laslie, decorations; and Robert B. Mayo, finance.

The complete program for the week-end of the opening dance set of the year is as follows:

Friday
Troubadour play, "Beggar on Horseback," at Lyric Theatre, 7:45 o'clock.
Sophomore Prom, at Doremus gymnasium, 10:00; Figure starts at 11:00.

Saturday
Informal Dansant, Doremus gymnasium, 3:00.
Cotillion Club Formal, gymnasium, 9:00.

Date Set For PAN Initiation

Sophomore Honorary Society Will Take in 18 Goats December 7

Goats of Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society, will be formally initiated on December 7, according to an announcement made this week by H. M. Rhett, president of the organization. The proceedings will take place in the Troubadour workshop, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The date has not yet been set for the initiation of pledges to White Friars, but T. D. Alden, president, said today that plans for the initiation would be announced early next week.

Following are the P. A. N. pledges: Jim Walker, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bill Hoofstetter, Sigma Nu; Anderson Browne, Alpha Chi Rho; Harry Bowman, Phi Kappa Psi; Stuart Hatch, Kappa Alpha; Robert Brown, Pi Kappa Phi; Tom Martin, Alpha Tau Omega; John Capito, Kappa Sigma; Roland, Beta Theta Pi; Warren Wright, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Cover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Middlekauf, Delta Upsilon; Bruce Lanier, Phi Delta Theta; D. S. Mullin, Phi Gamma Delta; Leigh Allen, Delta Tau Delta; Bowen Moore, Sigma Chi; Frank Price, Lambda Chi Alpha; Chandler Pitcher, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Boxing Practice Halted Until After Holidays; Gridders Add Strength

Coach Warren E. Tilson announced Monday that boxing practice for both the varsity and freshman squads would be discontinued until the men return from the Christmas holidays. The workouts will probably be resumed on January 4.

Tilson will have the full strength of the varsity squad at his disposal when the practices are started again, as Ed Jean, Bill Dyer, Alvin Morawek, Bill Seaton, and probably several other men who have been working on the football squad will be in good shape for the heavy ring work.

Ed Mincher, Harry Robertson, Ed Jean and some of the other varsity mitmen intend to continue light workouts in Doremus gymnasium.

Professor Contributes to South Atlantic Quarterly

Prof. M. O. Phillips, of the department of economics here, has contributed an article on "The Tariff and the South" to the South Atlantic Quarterly. The article appears in the current issue.

Professor Phillips is a recognized authority on the tariff in relation to general economic conditions, and has made a deep study of the subject.

Officers Expect Capacity House For First Play

Hawkins Heads Cast of 30 In "Beggar on Horseback"

Troubadour officials announced at noon today a complete sell-out of reserved seats in the Lyric theater for the opening night of "Beggar on Horseback." All seats on the lower floor are reserved, but those in the balcony will go to the first arrivals.

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock, the curtain will rise on the initial Troubadour production of the year, "Beggar on Horseback," one of the most ambitious and unique plays ever attempted by the organization. Every seat in the Lyric theatre, with the exception of the balcony, has been reserved, and officers of the club predicted a large attendance.

Bill Hawkins, as Neil McRae, a struggling young composer, heads the unusually large cast of almost thirty people. Playing opposite him are Mrs. David Rumbough, a newcomer to the Lexington stage, who takes the part of the "other" girl, Cynthia Mason, while Mrs. Shirley Hurt, who starred in several Troubadour plays last year, has the role of Gladys Cady, McRae's wife.

Mr. Cady, a character satirizing the "big business man," is played by Robert Richardson, a freshman who is appearing for the first time here. Other prominent male roles are taken by Joe Magee, who appears as Homer Cady, a "dirty dog," and Daniel Wright, who, as Dr. Albert Rice, is McRae's only friend.

Miss Mary Monroe Penick will follow up her splendid performance in "Outward Bound" last spring with her portrayal of Mrs. Cady. Two secretaries, Miss Hey and Miss You, are played by Miss Margaret Ann Moreland, another Troubadour veteran, and Mrs. L. E. Watkin. Miss Thelma Zimmerman takes her first Troubadour role as a young stenographer.

Several years ago, when the play appeared in a sensational run at the Broadhurst theatre in New York, the part of Neil McRae was portrayed by Roland Young, now a featured movie actor. Joe Magee's resemblance to Osgood Perkins, who played Homer Cady in the New York production, was recognized immediately by L. E. Watkin, the director, who capitalized on the coincidence.

Termed as an "expressionistic comedy," the play is a satire on several phases of modern life, viv-

Washington Society Names Speakers For Declamation Contest

Rockwell Boyle, William Daniel and Douglas Lund were elected Monday night to represent the Washington Literary society in a declamation contest to be held with Graham-Lee December 11, and one new member, Rockwell Boyle, was elected into the society.

A debate on the question, "Resolved that after the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment hard liquors should be sold only in state dispensaries," will be held at the next meeting of the society. The affirmative will be upheld by Douglas Lund and Roger Meyers while Daniel Fallat and Martin Kaplin will take the negative.

A talk by J. A. McClure on "Aspects of the Campus Tax" featured this week's meeting of the Graham-Lee Literary society. Because of the small attendance and the fact that only one member had his oration prepared, the trouts were again postponed. A. E. Sproul delivered his oration on "World Peace."

Custis Lee Meeting

Special talks by members of the Custis-Lee Engineering society will feature the next meeting of the organization, which will be held Monday night. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ring-Tum Phi

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THE LIBRARY AND SELF-EDUCATION

Those law students who boast of not having been in the library for two years and a half are probably too far gone to be benefited by the plea; but there are many students not yet immune to a little self-education obtained through habitual use of the library. An education and a degree, while they may often be concomitant, are certainly not synonymous. College courses provide a background; true culture comes from extensive and intelligently directed reading.

While Lexington does not have all the cultural advantages of a large city, it is those who worry most about this lack who make no use of what opportunities are offered. Our library is adequate for undergraduate needs, and pains are being taken to keep it interesting and useful. But only a minority of the student body ever enters the library to do other than required work. Anyone expecting students here to be well informed on contemporary problems would be painfully surprised at their limited and superficial concept of what is going on outside their own little group.

If students do not form the habit of using the library, the whole purpose of modern education is being defeated. College courses are, designedly, to provoke thought, encourage openmindedness, and provide the background necessary for an intelligent approach to current problems and an enlightened interpretation of contemporary life. Where, then, is the value if students read little, make no effort to broaden their view point, and refuse to think outside the class room? It is difficult to conceive how many students with the dimmest spark of mental alertness can afford to stay away from the library.

College takes on a new meaning for the student who realizes that what he learns he must get for himself, and that the best way to learn is to supplement class work with independent reading. College for him ceases to be four years of dormant waiting for a degree and becomes a challenge and a stimulant to intellectual activity.

DR. GAINES—A PRESIDENT TO BE PROUD OF

The Ring-tum Phi notes with regret that Dr. Gaines was forced to turn down the position of president of the combined Cooperative Education Association and Parent-Teachers Association, which would have been another laurel in his list of achievements, because he feared that the attention that office requires would interfere with his duties as president of Washington and Lee. He is already quite busy due to his recent appointment as chairman of the Civil Works Administration with its attendant multiplicity of duties.

There is no need to point out how extremely fortunate the University is to have a man of Dr. Gaines' calibre as its chief administrator. A brilliant scholar, a speaker second to none in the South, possessed of an exceptionally genial personality, sympathetic, kind, and considerate, in his contacts with the student body, wielder of a wide influence with state leaders, and a master of the detail work necessary to the success of any enterprise he undertakes, he has with the use of his varied talents carried Washington and Lee to new heights since his arrival at the University.

It does not take keen perception to realize that a man of Dr. Gaines' accomplishments and promise will not for long remain unrecognized. Nor is it wild prophesy to predict that he may some day occupy the seat of highest prominence in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Washington and Lee has been the background for many of the nation's leaders, and there is no reason to believe that Dr. Gaines will not follow in their footsteps.

When this prediction is realized the University will be able to recall with pride that it was an important factor in Dr. Gaines' progress to unrivalled leadership in public affairs.

RUSSIAN INFLUENCE INVADES CAMPUS

One would little suspect that a great international event such as the recognition of Russia by the United States would have a marked effect upon this campus, but such seems to be the case. For instance, a Russian theme has been chosen for Fancy Dress ball. Just what the reasons were for such a choice are hard to ascertain, but it is strongly suspected that Litvinoff had something to do with it. It has been hinted that Rubinoff's orchestra has been signed. True it is that the coronation of a Czar might be little relished by the present regime but it hardly seems possible that a ball could be given modeled after the

Five-year-plan. Let it be hoped that no one will attempt to do any of those Russian dances, for such leaping and cavorting about as they require would very likely wreck the gymnasium.

Another indication of the Soviet influence is the advent of whiskers. As yet no bombs or red flags have been seen but the whisker fad seems to be gaining favor. They have even gone so far as to revive the old argument over deferred russia! Maybe next year the freshmen will be taught that the proper salutation is "Hi, Comrades!" At least that would be better than the present condition—with neither upper-classmen nor freshmen speaking at all.

The recognition of Russia must be a great event if it can so drastically effect so solid and immovable thing as Washington and Lee tradition.

YOU CAN SCRAP TRADITION, BUT FRIENDLINESS PAYS

There is a growing tendency to shun with shoulder-shrugging indifference the responsibility of speaking to other students. Always there have been students moving in a world apart from the rest of their fellows to whom the thought of speaking probably never occurs, but they have not been many. It is not they, but that assumed nonchalance, that aloofness, that "don't-bother-me" attitude that is disrupting traditional campus friendship.

Upperclassmen inflated with an exalted notion of their own self-importance are the chief offenders, for the majority of the freshmen have taken literally the oft-repeated boast that all Washington and Lee students speak to each other on the campus, at least until they have had their greetings returned by a stony stare a couple of times.

Once, the student who failed to speak was a marked man on the campus, but now the black sheep has plenty of company, although hardly a company to boast of. In the same ranks go those who mechanically emit some sort of grunt in response, for the concept of speaking implies at least a show of friendliness. Some slight distinction should be made in regard to the parrots, who speak when and only when spoken to first, but they are slackers just the same.

In this period of surging unrest, belief in tradition is often something to be jeered at. Be that as it may, friendliness is more than a tradition. It is something inherent in true character, and a gentleman will display it without the compulsion of habit or code.

With Other Editors . . .

DEATH OF "GRUDGE" BLACKBALLS

Omicron Delta Kappa, in its capacity of a leader, has once again set the pace for honorary fraternities.

In its most recent elections, held last week, it inaugurated the use of an open and signed ballot—an instrument never before employed in the organization.

And, despite the fact that at least seven fraternities were represented, and, as is only natural, each representative would have liked to see one of his fraternity brothers bid, this "open" election was characterized by an atmosphere of congeniality and true good-fellowship unequalled in chapter records.

Every candidate was announced; the members voted, not for a single individual, but for the entire list. If he accepted the list without question, a member would sign his name and mark his ballot simply "Yes." If he questioned the right of a candidate to membership, he signed his own name and also that of the men whom he questioned.

The ballots were counted. Men unquestioned were passed without further discussion. Then each individual member's ballot was read and he was called upon to present his reasons for rejecting the candidates whose names appeared on his ballot. Discussion on each name was opened to the meeting.

In not a single instance did it develop that personal grudges were being aired at the expense of questioned candidates.

In not a single instance did it develop that fraternity grudges were being aired at the expense of questioned candidates. It so happened, in fact, that fraternities men found themselves rejecting as unfit for membership in O. D. K. their own fraternity brothers—all as a result of frank discussion and the elimination of secret balloting. Courtesy and just consideration of the merits of each candidate will this year give Omicron Delta Kappa an enviable record for selectivity of the finest quality, for virtually every candidate questioned was not finally accepted. And no taint of recrimination or bitterness remains as an aftermath of the election.

The result of the election will not be revealed until the annual fall tapping service, scheduled tentatively for early December. But the campus will realize, when the new pledges of Maryland's premier honorary fraternity are announced, that the neophytes represent the highest type of student to be found at the University.—University of Maryland.

With Christmas around the corner of prosperity we are brought face to face with that hole in our sock. All we can do is hope for the best.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

A number of Washington and Lee students who are contemplating diplomatic careers are taking keen interest in America's recognition of Soviet Russia. Here opens a fertile field for those eyeing the foreign service, and although the forty or more service men who will be selected will be men of mature age, it is probable that Washington and Lee will be represented among the crop of collegians that will ruffle pages and pound typewriters in Moscow, Leningrad, and infinitum, when Fall comes around.

It is with considerable disappointment that we note Al Smith's continued sour opposition to President Roosevelt. His surly and critical attitude is entirely unfitting to a man whose profundity of knowledge and keen grasp of vital subjects made him one of America's outstanding citizens. And as his entrance into private ventures marks his loss of favor with the "common people," so will his emergence into popular favor become a matter of extreme doubt. The happy warrior has been supplanted by a pompous plutocrat.

Dramatic and history making days in California nowadays! The two kidnapers of young Brooke Hart were summarily hung from a tree by an enraged mob of six thousand people as Governor Rolph shouted "bravo!" No doubt by Sunday morning the entire press of the nation will be engaged in a hot editorial controversy on the governor's surprising assertion. That the hangings will serve as a vivid warning to prospective kidnapers is unquestioned, but it is to be deplored that a high state executive permitted momentary passion to unleash such a ditch-digger's sentiment.

With the campus giving an appearance of a football stadium in August, an army of parental prides swept down upon the grass and walkways and celebrated Thanksgiving with lopsided footballs, rusty roller skates, and the banging of numerous and respective knees.

Fulfilling predictions, W. and Ellions converged upon Roanoke and Lynchburg yesterday in full force. With the Magic City presenting the annual festive appearance that marks the climatic V. P. I.-V. M. I. fray, they felt a bit out of place, but with the waning of the day got into the swing of things. Despite the fact that a uniform was ace high among the gals, those students who had gone to the trouble of making previous contacts weren't left out in the cold. And it would have taken more than a sort of All-American tackles to crash through the mob that thronged the Patrick Henry hotel lobby.

Tonight the Troubs are giving their initial dramatic attempt at the local opera house. After weeks of the sloppy paint, type-written lines, scratched heads, tired arms, and ambitious facemaking, the boys will give the result of such in the form of Marc Connelly's famous play, "Beggars on Horseback," one of the most unusual dramatic vehicles ever concocted by a playwright. Having witnessed the preview we can assure you that it won't be a waste of time to rustle down to the Lyric tonight.

TAPS: probably by the time you read this the strains of Art Kassel's band will be oozing from Doremus gymnasium... and another Thanksgiving set will be in full swing... as an appetizer for Fancy Dress... singularly appropriate, that Russian theme might prove to be a great space-grabber with our recent nod to Russia... but to get back to more timely affairs... if you have ambition enough to wake up early Sunday morning you'll find the Associated Press' selection of the much awaited All-American honor roll... and where did that preponderance of pretty gals come from yesterday?... maybe the advance contingent... and maybe the outlanders drifted in to see what Thanksgiving was like in Lexington... that freshman is still figuring the interval to Christmas... he's even figured out every meal that he asserts the more delectable parts of the North will afford him... gastronomically gaffy, poor boy... and will we catch it in the neck before the Christmas interim... that is, in the way of quizzes, parallels, term papers, plus... another "suicide schedule" for next season... with a number of students voicing their opposition... and they have a good argument... which is too well known to be detailed... watch for a cold snap between December 11 and the 15th... oh, our special vane warned us... and Will Rogers is hollering to send the Army out to California... so that Stanford can mow it down, he intimates...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

As the writer of this letter is merely a transfer to this university, he does not claim to be an authority on this school's affairs, however, he does not hesitate to criticize the manner in which the freshman class is handled. If the purpose of the so-called "V. C." is to enforce freshman rules, it is a miserable failure. Judging from the recent attendance at a cheer rally. The bon fire around which this rally was held would not have been creditable to the girl scout's organization. I cannot help but wonder whether the so-called "V. C." is not failing in its duty as an enforcement committee. After all it is very doubtful whether the means used by this committee are effective in securing observance of the rules. The main sting of the present method of enforcement is not the physical contact resulting from

the swinging of a paddle by an upper-classman but in the financial set-back handed the freshman who must shell out two dimes or more for the privilege of being chastised. Perhaps, it would be better to adopt a system similar to the systems generally used in other schools where the freshmen who violate the rules are required to suffer public embarrassment by carrying signs, wearing the dress of the opposite sex, etc. This gives him a chance to shine and at the same time provides amusement for the upperclassmen. Don't think that the shining will be any fun for him, though it is natural that they pretend enjoyment. Beyond a doubt it would be more effective than a momentary chastisement which at the time is painful but unfortunately is too easily forgotten.

Respectfully,
CRITIC

RADIO & RECORDS

London's newest musical comedy hit will be heard on the air Saturday evening at 6:00 p. m. Jack Buchanan is the star of this musical, entitled "Mr. Whittington" which will be rebroadcast from England by the CBS.

If you have a romantic date on Saturday, dial WABC at 9:30; at which time the roar of the water over Niagara Falls will be heard. If this doesn't have any effect on her, never mind that late date.

Something for the Ripley pages—Frog-voiced Poley McClintock has missed the last few Waring broadcasts because he has been in bed with laryngitis. For those who like the better type of entertainment there is Leopold Stokowski with Philadelphia Orchestra in 30-minute concerts every Tuesday at 9:00. John McCormack, without a doubt the greatest living tenor, is a permanent fixture on the air, along with Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks, young American member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Tibbett and Crooks have just been signed to sing over the CBS at 8:30 every Monday.

Stoopnagle and Budd, the boys who invented the ladder without rungs for washing windows on the ground floor, will be back on the air Saturday, December 16.

Have you noticed that Wayne King's latest tune "Blue Hours" is becoming as popular as his former hits were? "The Waltz You Saved for Me" and "Goofus" were his hits of last year.

Joe Morrison, who made "The Last Round-Up" what it is today, was formerly a drummer with George Olsen's band. Now he's a full-fledged vocalist and others are beating the drums for him.

Dial these over the week-end:
Tonight:
Don Bestor at 8:00, Phil Harris at 9:00 and Cab Calloway at midnight over WJZ. Meyer Davis at 11:00, Jack Benny at 11:30, Ted Weems at midnight and Harry Sosnick at 12:30 over WEA. WGN with Jan Garber, Hal Kemp and Richard Cole broadcasting up until 3:00 a. m.

Saturday:
Jack Pearl at 9:00 and Leo Reisman and the Yacht Club Boys at 9:30 over WEA.

Sunday:
Ethel Waters at 7:00 over WABC. Ozzie Nelson and Joe Penner at 7:30, George M. Cohan at 9:00 and Walter Winchell at 9:30 over WJZ.

Monday:
Bing Crosby at 8:30 and Glen Gray at 11:30 over WABC. Paul Whiteman at 11:30 over WEA.

Brilliant Students Put In Experimental Groups

Philadelphia (IP)—Forty of the most brilliant high school and prep school students entering Temple University from Philadelphia and vicinity this year have been put in an experimental group, relieved of most of the regular college student routine.

No definite course of study will have to be taken by the group; no credits earned; no marks given; class attendance will not be compulsory. The students are to be left entirely to their own initiative, bound only by an honor pledge to co-operate with the university in making the plan a success.

There is no permanent desire in America for any neatly organized society.—David Cushman Coyle.

on our screen who can portray emotions without striking a pose quite so well as this English actor. He knows how to convey an idea without standing up on something and drawing a picture. He can do more merely by suggestion than almost any actor on the screen. If "Berkeley Square" comes to Lexington, don't miss it. The idea is novel, the photography is well done, and the acting is above criticism.

On Other Campuses

University of Minnesota co-eds are liable to a fine of \$10.00 or a jail sentence of six days if caught wearing a fraternity pin.—Alabama C. and M.

Three Stanford university medical research men have declared that they were successful in reducing fat in 90 per cent of 113 fat-reducing tests in which they used the new drug, dinitrophenol.

Here's a budget, coming from Iowa State Teachers College, which many W. and Ellions will be very interested in. Male students of this institution are living on the meager sum of \$2 per week. These stringent economizers have aroused their femininity, and, donning kitchen aprons, have diligently set about doing their own housekeeping.

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve university.

Picking teachers is something like picking views. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either.—Dean Harry N. Irwin.

Wherever we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has never been by the vision of majorities.—Dr. Robert Wicks of Princeton university.

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked last month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale university.

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands, California.

First place in the national Loein Flight Competition was awarded to the William and Mary Flight club for the year 1932-33 by the National Aeronautics Association.

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has forty-one. New York has forty. Pennsylvania has thirty-eight, and Illinois twenty-three.

The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania has appointed Dr. Hans Neisser, widely known monetary theorist exiled from Germany by the Hitler government, to a three-year professorship. He was formerly with Kiel university.

Montreal university officials fear the institution will have to close its doors December 1 if the Quebec government does not grant it \$200,000. Montreal university is not to be confused with McGill university in Montreal.

Football teams of the University of Southern California, nicknamed "Trojans," have been memorialized by a bronze statue of a Trojan youth in battle regalia, recently erected on the campus.

As a penalty for indulging in the so-called "intoxicants" a student at the University of Colorado was sentenced by the judge to attend Sunday school for three years.

Middlebury's 'Campus' instructs the girls coming to the Prom: "If you're on a blind date, remember he is too." The warning should be framed and hung in conspicuous places.

By a vote of 385 to 363, students at the University of Akron last week voted against abolishing the tradition prohibiting smoking on the university campus.

Two completely equipped army airplanes have been loaned by the government to the Aeronautical Engineering and Commercial Aviation Department of Mississippi State College, to be used for instruction purposes only.

A meteor which was dug up on a farm north of Pittsburgh in 1899 has been a campus landmark at Susquehanna University ever since that time. It sits up in front of Steele Science hall.

The incoming class of 422 students at Manhattan college is the largest ever entered at that institution.

Fifteen students at Ohio State university have asked to be excused from the required military training at the university on the grounds of religious beliefs.

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS, DUKE MAY NOT GET TO play in the Tournament of Roses after all. Up to a few days ago every sportswriter in the country (that is, the better sportswriters) were nominating Wallace Wade's team to get the eastern bid without little difficulty, but since then Princeton and Army have expressed their desires to go west with their young men also. Princeton is held back on an agreement with Yale which says there must be no post-season games for either team after the completion of their annual titular fray each season, but Asa Bushnell, graduate manager at Tigertown, has said that Princeton will be glad to accept any invitations from Standord and will even get on their knees and beg Yale for a release from the agreement. Army, too, is anxious for the bid, and Major Worsham was most emphatic in stating that the cadets would accept the invitation.

PRINCETON AND ARMY MUST FIGHT THIS WEEK TO CONTINUE their undefeated season and both teams will go up against a pair of underdogs. The Tigers tangle with the Elis (and we shall Yale for Yale, Mr. Cunningham!), and nothing would be sweeter than to see Yale upset the undefeated Princeton undergraduates. Army is going up against Notre Dame, the team that just hasn't gotten a break since Knute Rockne died, and it will be a cautious contest for the soldiers. Hunk Anderson has had a pretty bad year and he will be planning almost anything in order to gain a victory over Army's undefeated second lieutenants of the future. Duke, still that dark horse, continues its undefeated season tomorrow against Georgia Tech, a team that is due for a good break. Personally we should rather they wouldn't get it so that Wallace Wade can have at least his hat in the Rose Bowl ring even if he doesn't manage to get the invitation.

THE 1934 SCHEDULE FOR THE GENERALS HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED and we are glad to see that Princeton is again on the list, and that Centre has been dropped like a hot slug. One date is still open and it will probably be a breather starting game slated for Lexington. Another thing that looks good is the fact that the Generals and V. M. I. at the moment have their Homecomings scheduled for the same day. This may be changed and it may not. We hope it isn't. This plan was tried a few years ago by playing one of the games in the morning and the other in the afternoon and it had a fair measure of success. This brings more and more people to Lexington and the chances generally are that everybody will go to both games, having one fine day of it all. One feature of this day will be the fact that students will be able to see all of the Big Four teams in action as the Generals will be playing V. P. I. and the Keydets will take on Virginia.

THE SELECTION OF SAM MATTOX AS CAPTAIN OF THE 1934 team is an admirable one. Mattox has played in every game this season as regular, was a mainstay on the squad last year, and turned in a splendid performance two years ago as a freshman. He is carrying nobly on with the Mattox tradition that there must not always be a Mattox at Washington and Lee but there must be an outstanding Mattox. His work this season has not fallen short of spectacular standards, and he has been one of the steadiest of back-field gainers and defense artists all season. He started off in the West Virginia game with his ability to intercept Mountaineer passes and he carried on in fine fettle through to the end of the season. He should be one of the main cogs in the strong machine expected for next season, and with him and more of his calibre in the lineup, the Generals should find little trouble in ending such things as the present Maryland winning streak.

OTHER WINTER SPORTS AT WASHINGTON AND LEE HAVE been carrying on their practice workouts for some time and should come in for their share of the big time publicity now that the football season has been completed. Cross country, long a dormant recreation for long distance trotters, has come to a new light this year under the leadership of Dick (Iron Man) Dunaj, who can always manage to win a race with breaks or sans breaks. Mostly through his splendid work, Coach Fletcher has announced that for the first time, cross country participants will be awarded minor monograms. This is a fine thing and at least one way that the University has of showing that the efforts of these forgotten men are well appreciated. More power to the trotters!

SINCE THIS IS WRITTEN BEFORE THE THANKSGIVING games and will not be published until afterwards, we could not get the herr professor to make any predictions this week, but he consented to tell his annual tradition story—adding that every sportswriter should tell at least one a year, it being an unwritten law or something. It isn't such a harsh law, for such pieces are easy to do. All you've got to do is dig out the old record books, borrow a few cliches from this friend and a mess of bromides from another and go to work. Carefully dusting his bald pate, he began: "John Quincy Adams was president; Fort Sumpter, or what was to be Fort Sumpter, was a Bowie knife factory, and Washington had just donated the canal stock. Knighthood was in flower, and men carried sun dials for watches when Yalevard and Princegers first met on the gridiron. "Tomorrow, 166 years and 20 minutes (E. S. T.) later, the men in farling orange and the men in azure blue will again lock horns on the field of battle. The first game of this ancient rivalry was witnessed by fewer than 500 spectators, most of whom drove directly on to the field in their coach-and-fours and galloped along behind each play. What a contrast tomorrow's contest offers! Tonight all roads lead to the great asphalt, concrete, and oyster shell saucer that is the Yalevard stadium. Already the vanguard of a crowd that will reach 65,000 is moving on the stadium in sleek purring, high-powered limousines, aeroplanes, zeppelins, submarines, and the great iron horses that are the modern trains.

"Yalevard is favored, because Yalevard lost to the Long Island Dental conservatory by a slim 87 points while Princegers was smothered by 88 points. But records mean nil when these old rivals keep their annual rendezvous with zeal and tradition. There were upsets in 1812, 1865, and then came the 1876 game, a great moment when Frank Hinkydink, his leg broken in seven places below the knee alone, picked up a fumble and ran 93 yards the wrong way to down the favored azure blues. And then in 1892, Tom Waterboy swam 67 yards underwater after a hard rain had filled the stadium to score the winning touchdown for the golden orange. It all proves that the favorite never wins."

Shades of Shevlin, Mallory, Camp, and McClung! Shades of Coy, Pond, Booth, and Mallory! Shades of night! May the best team win!

Cross Country Letters Given

Seven Harriers Will Receive Monograms; Three Frosh Win Numerals

For the first time in the history of the University, minor monograms will be presented to seven members of the cross country team at a banquet to be given by Coach Forrest Fletcher sometime before Christmas holidays, it was announced this morning. Three freshmen members of the squad will be awarded numerals. Capt. Dick Dunaj, H. M. Drake, R. T. Scully, H. M. Dyer, Dan Startzman, R. L. Newberger, and Ajax Browning are the old men who will be the first recipients of monograms for cross country participation. R. P. Kingsbury, F. E. Waters, and J. M. Jones are the freshmen who are slated to receive numerals.

During the past season, the cross country aggregation took part in only one dual meet, losing to Davidson college at Davidson, N. C., and earned a third place in the State meet.

In the Southern conference meet, which was won by Duke university's brigade, the Lexington team failed to place. The poor showing in these two meets, however, was offset by the performances of Dunaj, who turned in record marks in both competitions.

The medieval dialectician who would palsy the arm of government with a debate over the constitutional methods of combating a volcanic eruption, is a greater menace to public safety than the revolutionary agitator who at least warns you that you will have to fight for your right to live.—Donald Richberg.

We must regard the maintenance of peace as the foremost duty of Germany against the entire world.—President Von Hindenburg.

We appreciate your cooperation. The BLUE and WHITE Cleaners.

Two Meets Scheduled For Swimming Team's First Northern Tour

Swimming meets have already been scheduled with Springfield and Amherst colleges, as part of the extensive plans being made by Coach Twombly to take the team on a northern trip this season. Meets with other colleges are being negotiated.

Daily practice sessions for the swimmers will begin next week, replacing the former system of work-outs. Practice will at first consist of light work-outs, gradually becoming more intensive, until, after a week of stiff practice the varsity will compete against the freshman candidates. The meet is planned primarily to give some of the new men a taste of actual competition, and to allow Twombly an opportunity to gauge the strength of the squad.

Among the recent gifts to the Yale gallery of fine arts is a fragment of the sculptured decoration of the palace of Darius and his son Xerxes, in Persopolis.

Gridgraph Has Profit of \$187

Machine Which Brought Battles to Lexington Proves Success

According to Captain Dick Smith, the gridgraph has proved a decided success since the West Virginia game, when it was first in operation, until it recorded the last play of the Generals' tilt with Maryland. Approximately eleven hundred spectators witnessed the five performances of the gridgraph as it followed the Big Blue in the games away from Lexington. The gridgraph was in action during all out-of-town games except the Kentucky contest at Roanoke.

Not only has the gridgraph been of real service in enabling the stay-at-home fans to keep up with the progress of the Generals, but it has been a considerable financial success, making a profit of one hundred and eight-

ty-seven dollars for the season. The greatest profit was on the Yale game when 366 were present at the gridgraph. Average expense per game was twenty-five dollars, and the electric board more than paid for itself every time. Due to the interest manifested this fall, the gridgraph will again be in operation next year.

Freshman Basketball Starts Monday Night

Basketball will start preparation for the winter season Monday when the varsity, freshman, and managerial aggregations are called out for their initial meetings. Candidates for the varsity are asked to the gym at 4:00 p. m. Freshman basketball practice

will get under way Monday night, according to an announcement today by Coach "Cy" Twombly. The first practice session is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Only five games have been scheduled for the yearlings. Twombly said, but the Athletic department is negotiating for six other games. Home and home agreements have been reached with Virginia and V. P. I., while a single game has been signed with Roanoke, to be played at Salem.

A large number of freshmen, many of them stars in prep schools, have indicated a desire to try out for the squad, and a good turnout is expected Monday night.

All men wishing to try out for sophomore manager berths are asked to gather in Doremus gym Monday afternoon at 2:00.

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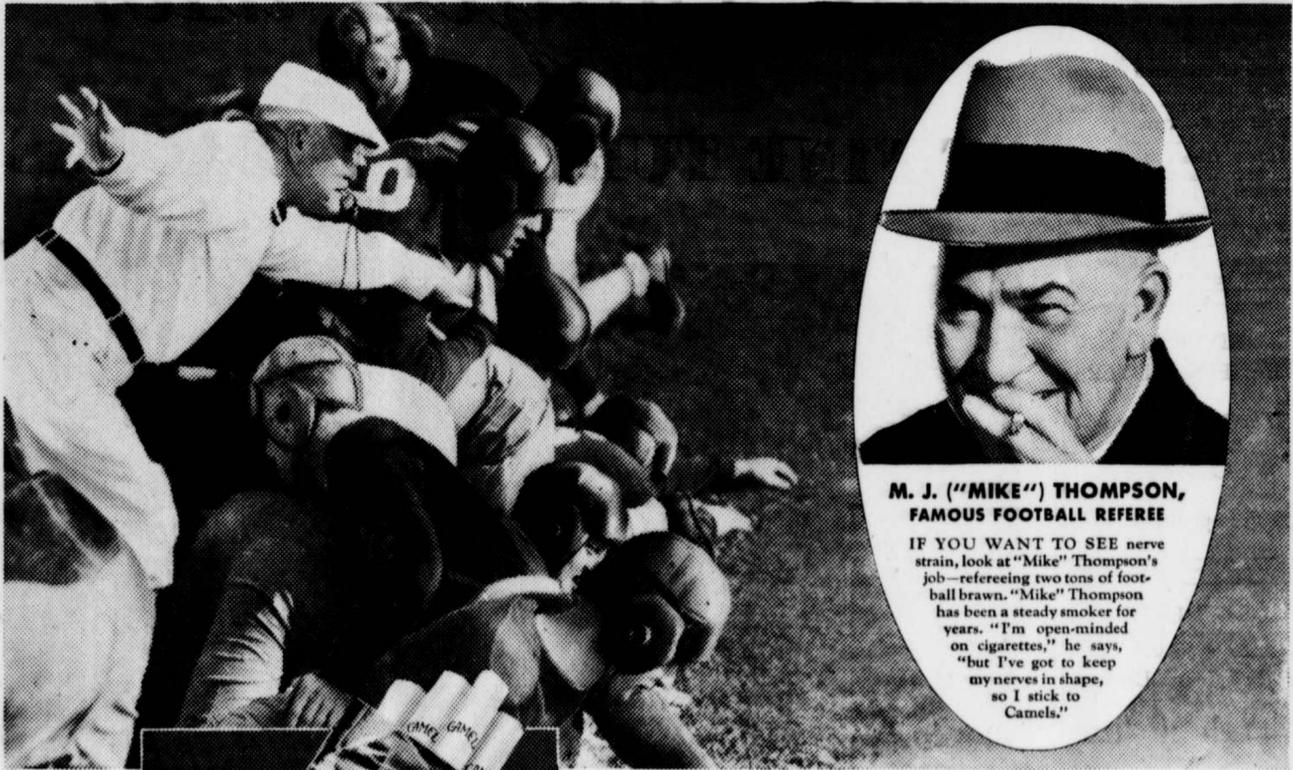
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IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE



M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says:

"Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given every popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I smoke con-

stantly. And the longer I smoke them, the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor."

Many smokers who have changed to Camels report that their nerves are no longer irritable... "jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves—or tire your taste.

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RICE'S DRUG STORE

Opposite New Theatre

Generals Make Fair Showing on Gridiron

Continued from page one
W. and L. 0, Yale 14: The first loss of the year. The defeat followed a hard fought battle but was undisputedly the Bull Dog's contest. Washington and Lee had an edge in the first quarter but the Ellis scored on a 60-yard drive. Later Curtin made a touchdown after Arnold fumbled.

W. and L. 7, Kentucky 0: The Generals won an upset game over the highly favored Wildcats when the lone tally came after a drive of 94 yards. Sawyers scored on a shovel pass. The Kentuckians were outplayed in every phase of the game and the flashy Kercheval was held in check.

W. and L. 0, Princeton 6: Washington and Lee played flawless ball with the exception of one blocked kick. Two goals were made by the Generals but were ruled out by decisions on the part of Hastings, the referee. Kaufman made the score for the Tigers. Princeton's sophomore backfield shone in all its glory, headed by the all around playing of Garry LeVan.

W. and L. 7, V. P. I. 7: Second tie of the campaign. Seaton ran a punt back 63 yards to place the ball where Arnold could rush it across the goal. Mills drove the ball from the W. and L. 22-yard line on straight drives to the scoring territory where he passed to Negri, who made the points. Mills and Mattox converted. The Generals made a goal-line stand in the last quarter and Ellis and Bonino saved the day on different threats.

W. and L. 6, Virginia 0: Sawyers saved the Homecoming game when he ran back Johnson's punt 85 yards at the start of the last period. Mattox missed conversion. Glynn, Bolen, and Bailey stood out in the line. The teams were on even terms throughout.

W. and L. 0, Centre 12: The Praying Colonels pulled an upset when a second period passing attack netted two touchdowns. Ensminger and Hamilton scored, but the conversions were blocked. The entire Washington and Lee backfield and Bonino were in an injured condition. Bailey and Ellis were removed from the game because of injuries.

W. and L. 13, Maryland 33: Washington and Lee scored three goals on passes, one disallowed, in the early minutes of the game. Sawyers and Ellis took the ball over. Mattox made one of the touchdowns. The entire team cracked after these touchdowns, and showed evident signs of the hard schedule and the highly keyed condition maintained up to the final game. Maryland played its best game of the season and the backfield, headed by Widmeyer, and the ends, Ennis and Busher, stood out for the Terps.

Attends Library Meeting
 Miss Blanche McCrum, university librarian, is in New York, attending a meeting of college librarians.

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Also JOLLY SCOT ALE

Bolen Wins Post on Mythical Eleven

Continued from page one
 ment. He is a sure tackler and in the Virginia game made 20 per cent of the tackles himself.

First All-Southern Conference Team

Ends: Tom Rogers, Duke, 45 votes; Warren Negri, V. P. I., 23 votes.

Tackles: Fred Crawford, Duke, 60 votes; Ray Burger, Virginia, 31 votes.

Guards: Amos Bolen, Washington and Lee, 32 votes; George Barclay, North Carolina, 50 votes. Center: Eugene Wager, Virginia, 17 votes.

Quarterback: Horace Handrickson, Duke, 33 votes.

Halfbacks: Earl Clary, South Carolina, 47 votes; Alfred Casey, V. P. I., 40 votes.

Fullback: Box Cox, Duke, 38 votes.

Capacity House Expected For Opening Troub Play

Continued from page one
 idly biting. Its authors, George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, are well known for their cynical comedies, several of which have been done in collaboration.

With a solid month of rehearsals behind them, the members of the staff are said to be ready for the opening. The stage-crew, under the direction of James Wallace, has built the entire set, which Director Watkin describes as "Elizabethan in simplicity."

Proof that, contrary to general opinion, life does exist at very great depths in the Atlantic ocean has been brought back to the mainland by a floating laboratory for the Woods Hole Oceanograph Institution.

Science itself is now discarding the Newtonian concepts. Economics is becoming humanized. But education continues to devote its energies to gathering facts and is scornful of "mere opinion."
 —Dr. James F. Hostie, professor of education at Columbia.

HOAX BY STUDENTS UPSETS GREAT BRITAIN

Glasgow, Scotland—(IP)—Glasgow students are credited with having upset the whole of Great Britain with one of the most widespread hoaxes ever perpetrated here.

The students in a spirit of jest told a small town newspaper near here that a woman flyer named Miss N. Tynne had crashed after flying alone from Vancouver, but was not seriously injured.

The newspaper, without further investigation, went to press with the story. Then the news gathering services picked it up, and soon a London newspaper announced in black headlines: "Mystery Airwoman Crashes and Says She Has Flown Atlantic."

When a huge crowd gathered at the station of the small town near Glasgow to see the flyer, the students revealed that they had inserted the hoax in the paper to draw a crowd from which they could solicit for local charities.

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Budweiser Beer on Tap

Announces Candidacy

Northfield, Vt.—(IP)—Dr. C. A. Plumley, president of Norwich university here, has announced his candidacy for Vermont's seat in the lower house of Congress left vacant by the resignation of Congressman Ernest W. Gibson, who has become a candidate for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Senator Porter H. Dale.

When Harry Nicko died after having been the popcorn man on the campus of St. Thomas Academy in St. Paul for many years, student cadets formed a guard of honor at his funeral.

The chief summer pastime of the Kentucky college crowd seems to have been marriages... a total of half a dozen matrimonially inclined students marched to the altar to help immortalize the familiar phrase, "I do."

Under our present form of education I am led to the conclusion that, as individuals, Americans are great, but collectively we are a failure.—Dr. William J. Mayo.

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BEER ON DRAUGHT

During an extended bull session on the Purdue campus a suggestion was made that sororities make a practice of serenading members of the opposite sex. This suggestion should be given consideration by crooning Newcomites.

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ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

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ALWAYS Luckies please!

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