

Troubs Choose Satire Comedy For Opening Of 1934-35 Season

"R. U. R.," a Mechanistic Play, Is First Vehicle For Group

BOHEMIAN AUTHOR RIDICULES MACHINE

Presentation Planned For Friday Night of Thanksgiving Dances

The Troubadours have chosen as their play for the first semester "R. U. R.," which was written by Karel Capek.

The play was selected because of the large male cast which it requires, thirteen men, and because only four feminine characters are needed, all of whom have minor parts.

Prof. L. E. Watkin, director of the "Troubs," sums up the play in the following sentence: "R. U. R. is an abbreviation for Rossum's Universal Robots, and the play with its mechanical men created by, and then revolting against, mankind is a telling satire on mechanistic civilization expressed in terms of rapid comedy and wild melodrama."

The play calls for two sets and includes many unique and striking situations. "R. U. R." promises to be even more entertaining than the comedies which were offered last year, as it includes a thrust at the modern machine-minded world. Then too, Robots, the human-like mechanical beings which often haunt our imaginations, practically dominate "R. U. R."

Author Is Bohemian

"R. U. R." was written by Karel Capek, a native of Bohemia. Capek is known as one of the most successful experimenters in the modern theater," says Mr. Watkin. Capek was born in 1890. Quoting a biographer, "He began his career by writing sketches and stories in collaboration with his brother Joseph and has ever since continued to produce remarkable short stories and travel sketches that have placed him among the most gifted of Czech-Slovakian writers." Some of his best works are: "The Brigand," "The Life of the Insects," "Social Life in the Insect World," "The Makropoulos Case," and "R. U. R."

The play will probably be given on Friday, November 23, the night of the first Thanksgiving dance. But the place where the production is to be staged has not yet been determined.

Trials Start Tuesday

Trial for the play will begin Tuesday and last through the week. Mr. Watkin predicts that he will be able to pick a cast by the end of the week, if everything works smoothly. All of the old members of the Troubadours and all of the new men who were called back for the second preliminary trials are asked to be present for the trials Tuesday. The time and place of the trials will be posted on the bulletin board Monday.

Mr. Watkin has requested that as many members of the organization as possible read the play before Tuesday and try to determine the characters whom they think they are best fitted to portray. Three copies are available at the library.

All of the students who signed up, or are interested in working on the sets are asked to be at the Troubadour workshop Monday afternoon.

Entertaining Musical Program Planned By Student Music Society

A cultural and interesting program has been planned by the Students' Music Appreciation club for next Monday evening. The program is to be held in the Parish Room of the Episcopal church and will consist of two groups. The first group will be "Concerto in D Minor," by Mozart; the second will be the Sixth Symphony (Surprise) by Hayden.

The club was formed at the beginning of this semester and has held regular weekly meetings in the Episcopal church. It has steadily grown since its birth and is now a flourishing campus organization. Both faculty and students are invited to attend, and an entertaining as well as an educational program is assured.

Brigadiers Lick Wahoos, Win First Victory, 14-0

Benvenuti Drives Over Goal Line to Score First After Long Run.—Carson Crosses After Lateral Pass—Wilson Stars—Virginia Badly Outclassed

Never in danger at any time the Brigadiers outplayed Virginia's freshmen throughout the game on Wilson field today to score their first victory of the year 14-0.

Young for Washington and Lee kicked off to the Virginia 20-yard line where Ring was stopped in his tracks by Wilson. The first quarter developed into a punting duel with neither team able to gain ground. Early in the second quarter the Brigadiers took the ball on their own 45-yard line and made a sustained march to a touchdown. With Lugren and Benvenuto gaining ground through the Virginia line the freshmen were not to be stopped, Benvenuto going over from the 11-yard line.

Young converted to make the score 7-0.

Early in the third quarter the Brigadiers took the ball in mid-field and marched the remaining distance to a touchdown. This drive was featured by a 25-yard pass from Carson to Benvenuto. Carson scored on a lateral pass from the one-yard line.

The game was featured by the all around defensive play of Dorsey Wilson, Brigadier center. Three times he intercepted Virginia passes deep in his own territory and his vicious tackling helped stop the Wahoos' running game. Benvenuto and Lugren were the whole show on the offense with Williams and Sherettes featuring with their line plunging.

Bean to Analyze Foreign Crisis

Will Speak Before International Relations Club Tuesday

Dr. William G. Bean, head of the history department and an authority on modern European history and problems, will address the first meeting of the International Relations club Tuesday night. The meeting will be held in Newcomb hall at 7:30.

Dr. Bean will discuss the background of the near crisis between France and Jugoslavia, a question whose development is as interesting as the recent sensational happenings to which it has led. A smoker and informal discussion will follow the talk.

The meeting Tuesday will be the opening of what is expected to be the most auspicious year the club has had since its founding several years ago. Numerous programs are planned at irregular intervals during the winter, and sometime next spring, the local club, which is a charter member of the Virginia International Relations clubs, will be host to delegates from similar organizations from nearly every college in the state.

Arrangements have not yet been made for the annual conference, the first of which was held in Blacksburg, last spring, but J. L. Price, Washington and Lee man who was elected president of the state group, expects to have the plans nearly complete by Christmas, he says.

West Virginia Students Strike For President

The majority of West Virginia university students stayed away from classes yesterday and demonstrated in behalf of President John R. Turner, whom the Board of Governors intends to dismiss. The students demanded that the University cease to be used as "a political football."

Turner claims that the vote to oust him followed strict Democratic-Republican lines.

The demonstration was planned in night-long sessions by student leaders. The football team figured in the display, as the students pledged support to their president, who came to Morgantown in 1928.

Changes Asked by Gridders In Dance Dates Impossible Now

The football team must intend to beat South Carolina bad enough to make it an occasion for prolonged celebration—at least, most all of them have signed a petition to have Thanksgiving dances held after the Gamecock clash, instead of the week-end before.

A few other blithe petitioners affixed their signatures thereto also, but most of the petitioners are football warriors, who will just be drawing to the weary end of a terrific season when the dances roll around.

Nothing can be done for all the social lights among the Big Blue, however, Stewart Buxton fears, for the date of the dances has been fixed by special faculty action and arrangements for the set have already proceeded too far for any change. Another shift in dates at this time would be al-

most impossible, and faculty sanction of any further change is also very doubtful.

Buxton pointed out that one of the chief reasons the shift was made was to avoid having the dances come at the same time or after the big Thanksgiving splurge the Keydets are planning. A dance set coming the second week-end after Thanksgiving would also throw the dances close to the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Although Coach Tilson could not be reached this afternoon for a statement, it is thought highly possible that the gridmen will be permitted to take in the dances, as they do not have a game that week-end, although of course there will be no victory over South Carolina to celebrate.

Crash Victim



James Black, Kappa Sigma pledge, who was killed in an automobile accident last Sunday morning near his home at Cedar Grove, West Virginia. This was his first year at Washington and Lee, after coming here as a transfer.

Three Attend State Meeting Of 'Cincinnati'

Tucker, Gilliam, Shannon At Conference Of Revolutionary Society

Three Washington and Lee faculty members left today for Richmond to attend the state meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati in the state of Virginia. They, the only members in Lexington, are Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, and Dr. E. F. Shannon. Gen. J. A. Lejeune, an honorary member of the society, also will make the trip.

The society was founded by Washington's officers after the Revolution, and membership has been limited to the eldest son of each generation of descendants of these officers, although the honor has recently been conferred on other than eldest sons. Attention is called to the fact that the Society of the Cincinnati of Virginia has established an annual award for the best Washington and Lee student essay expounding the principles for which the society was founded. The value of this award is \$50.

Even the President Marooned in Town Sans Week-end Leave

Students staying here this week-end because they just couldn't get out may find some consolation in the fact that the President of the University is in the same predicament. And not only did Dr. Gaines have an invitation to the Princeton game, but he was asked to greet President Roosevelt in Roanoke tomorrow, to take part in the ceremonies marking the President's visit to Williamsburg on Saturday, and to attend the convention of the American Bankers Association at White Sulphur, all this one week-end. And Dr. Gaines stayed at home to do some work.

But if work unfinished was the only obstacle in the way of most of those students marooned in Lexington this week-end, the Swing would ring out across the turf of Palmer stadium with much more volume tomorrow afternoon, if not more spirit.

C.C. Pledges

- Newton Robbins
- Steve Lee
- Giles Sechler
- D. H. Seely
- Deverton Carpenter
- Bob Wall
- Bob Graham
- Lang Skarda
- E. S. Boze
- J. M. Jones
- Ernest Barrett
- Jack Racy
- John Macey
- Frank Dixon
- Giles Wright
- Ben Schull
- A. G. Pettigrew
- L. B. Weber
- George Gilleland
- Cassel Adamson
- F. P. Maynard
- W. B. Sample
- W. H. Hootstetter
- John Newton
- Bill Truslow

'We Did It Last Year' Says Undaunted Team

Homecoming Without a Band Is Prospect as Crisis Develops

Organization Attempts Will Be Given Up Unless Members Turn Out in Force Monday Afternoon

There will be no Washington and Lee band for Homecoming or for any of the trips planned this year unless the musical members of the student body give their full support and report regularly for practice during the next week, Dr. Leon P. Smith, director, emphasized today.

It will be necessary to give up the band as a bad failure unless the co-operation of the student body is given, Dr. Smith said, in urging every student who plays to report for practice Monday afternoon.

Everyone is expecting some sort of musical organization on the field for Homecoming, and the torchlight parade Friday night will lose most of its zest without the band leading it on its uncertain way.

Dr. Smith explained that freshmen have always shown enthusiasm for the band, but that the disparaging attitude of many upperclassmen has hindered progress. He makes an appeal to the college spirit of the student body

for the preservation of the band this year, with the view toward building it up into a unit the University may well be proud of and of which any student will be glad to be a member.

Some 29 men have been identified with the band at various times this year, and Dr. Smith urges everyone of them to help put the Homecoming program across and report for practice Monday afternoon.

The men with whom the responsibility of a band or no band rests are:

James Akers, Alex Abrahams, Osmond Baxter, Ajax Browning, Harry Bowman, H. W. Band, Stuart Colley, Rudolph Lofstrand, Hugh McNew, Rod Harris.

Robert Taylor, Fred Strong, Jack Martin, Arch Logan, John Wiggins, Harry Philpott, Cliff Goff, David Gilmore, Robert Miller, Edward Ruff, R. A. Hinley, William Perkins, Buxton Hobbs, Robert Kingsbury, Roger Meyers, Charles Sisson, Newton Robbins, Ben Olds, L. Mangino.

Bricker Names Prom Officials

Sophomore President Appoints Committees For Thanksgiving Dance

President A. A. Bricker announces the appointment of the following committees for Sophomore prom:

Finance: Clark Winter, Donald Vandling, George Gilleland, John Jones, Horace Richardson, Landon Butler, Harold Cochran, Jr., William Fishback, Austin Bricker, Jr.

Decoration: Charles Matthews, Giles Wright, Alexander Abrahams, Jr., Mark Daly, Jr.

Invitation: John Macey, William Daniel, Michael Jenkins, Jr., Warren Cliburn.

Music: Alex Ray, Gilbert Lowy, Emerson Dickman, Jr., Arch Sproul.

Favors: Luther Davis, Emery Cox, Jr., Arthur Sinclair, Robert Tushingham.

Floor: Norman Iler, Duane Berry, Morton Brown, Frank Dixon.

Refreshments: William Neal, Martin Kaplan, Clinton Moss, Jr., Harold Magoon.

Big Blue Writers Predict:

- Dartmouth—Virginia
- Richmond—V. M. I.
- Notre Dame—Carnegie Tech
- Maryland—V. P. I.
- Kentucky—North Carolina
- Georgia Tech—Michigan
- Pitt—Minnesota
- West Virginia—Temple
- Duke—Davidson
- Alabama—Tennessee
- Holy Cross—Harvard
- Yale—Brown
- Columbia—Navy
- W. and L.—Princeton

Lexington P. O. To Be Enlarged

Addition to Be Constructed On South End of Present Building

Edward L. Graham, postmaster of Lexington, announced yesterday that the Federal post office department has purchased the lot of Dr. Reid White, Jr., on Lee avenue, adjoining the present post-office. Dr. White is the University physician. Mr. Graham stated that a new addition to the post office building will be constructed on this property to take care of the present day needs of the local office. The work will be done, according to present arrangements, with an appropriation of \$55,000 some time ago to be used for enlarging the present building.

According to tentative arrangements an additional wing 17 feet wide is to be constructed on the south side of the present structure, and a large platform on which trucks may unload the mail. Contracts for the construction are to be let before December 1.

Erected in 1911, the present post office building is now too small to handle the volume of business which passes through it daily, Mr. Graham stated. He cited as an example the fact that the amount of business done last month was nearly double that of September, 1933.

GAINES TO SPEAK

Dr. Gaines will be the speaker at the next assembly when he will speak on "The History and Traditions of Washington and Lee University." All freshmen and students who have transferred from other schools are urged to attend.

Southern Dance Leaders Meet To Organize Collegiate Circuit

Under the leadership of Don Wallis, president of Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress, and Jim Smith, president of the Cotillion club at the University of Alabama, a group of southern college dance leaders are meeting today and tomorrow at Birmingham for the organization of a southern college dance circuit.

Preliminary plans include Washington and Lee, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Davidson and Tennessee, but several other colleges are expected to send representatives to the meeting.

The purpose behind the organization of such a group is to effect the co-ordination of the various members in hiring a single orchestra to play at the dances of each of the member schools. In this way it is hoped that a better orchestra will be obtainable

at a lower cost.

This week's meeting is primarily for the purpose of preliminary arrangements, and nothing definite in the way of contracting for an orchestra is expected, although representatives of booking companies will be at the meeting.

In the past, such organizations as the Music Corporation of America and Columbia Broadcasting System have arranged circuits for their orchestras according to the engagements made. However, under the plan developed by Wallis and Smith, the colleges, by arranging their dance dates so that an orchestra can be assured of successive engagements, will be able to bargain more effectively with the booking concerns.

Wallis left yesterday to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Alabama Cotillion club.

Princeton Cocky, Invaders Ready; Stage All Set For Big Upset

Team Leaves by Train Tonight Full of Fighting Spirit

BERRY O. K. AGAIN, OWINGS DOUBTFUL

Tilson Drills Men on Plays Designed to Fool Tiger

Last October the Generals went up to Princeton without a chance to win; everyone agreed to that. The Generals handed the Tigers the only licking they got all year.

Tomorrow the Generals meet that same cocky Princeton eleven, and again they "haven't got a chance." This time they don't want chances—they did without them last year. Give us the touchdowns we score is all they ask.

The Generals might be dismayed when they think of the powerful veteran Tiger line and the driving backs that are running rampant over the nation's gridirons for their second season. But they are not. The same stage is set as that on which the Fighting Southerners burst with so much drama just a year ago. No reason why the same things can't happen again say the Generals, gritting their teeth as they think of smashing that Tiger line.

It was the strength of desperate hope and supreme effort that put the Generals on the gridiron map in Palmer stadium last year, and the team is approaching that mental state again.

Tilson has just put his men through one of the hardest weeks of the entire season, and they took to it with enthusiasm, anxious to have something to talk about beside West Virginia. Scrimmages were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and the usual routine will be broken by light practice tomorrow.

The Generals have four new plays designed to twist the Tiger's tail, and have been polishing them up all week. It was a triple pass offensive that upset Tiger calculations last year, but Fritz Crisler will be looking for anything this time.

It's nothing like the team that played West Virginia says Tilson of the outfit that will set out for New Jersey at 7:15 tonight. This week they have been fighting, showing great spirit, and working up the mental peak necessary for a David to give a Goliath the works.

The entire team is in fighting trim except Clancy Carman, home in West Virginia. Owings will probably see action, Seaton is okay, and Berry should be ready to go to town.

Princeton is cock and just can't get over it. Fritz Crisler has tried his best to take this over-confidence out of his team, and has made himself ridiculous in the press in doing so. His line is so obvious it can do nothing but build up that mental state he fears will beat him.

The Generals like to be the underdog. When the game starts tomorrow they will be so far under it may not be funny. Either the Big Blue must give all it has and then some more, or it will take plenty. West Virginia could be trifled with as far as touchdowns go, but not the roaring Tiger. Either the Generals will play a good game and come near winning, or slaughter will be committed for the glory of the Orange and Black.

On paper there isn't a reason why the Generals should win. On that same paper, though, there is nothing to show why the Southerners shouldn't repeat a little 1933 football history. The feeling is growing that they will. It's too good a feeling to suppress.

Twenty-seven men will make the trip with the team. Wharton and Hecker go this time. Watts, Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

All communications in regard to subscriptions and circulation should be addressed to the business manager, at the Phi Delta Theta House.

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.

MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., 35A...Business Manager

GIVE THE STUDENT BODY A BREAK

The serious consideration that various campus groups have given this fall to the weaknesses of the Washington and Lee social program can lead to but one conclusion: there is no program at all. Each dance is a haphazard affair which has just happened to be what it is; it bears no relation to any other dance, and its leaders are responsible to no one. Each dance set is a separate cluster of customs, aims, and inconsistencies, manipulated by its own group of campus politicians, whose aim is to get all the money out of the student body that human ingenuity can get for that particular set. There is some check on finances attempted by the executive committee, but no semblance of orderly, centralized control, made impossible because of the diversity and independence of groups sponsoring dances. Dance leaders are responsible to no one, except that vague check called public opinion, which is never operative until a dance is over and then obviously ineffective as far as accomplishing anything constructive. Each group of leaders is concerned only with its own dance, with the deplorable result that no one on this campus, unless it be the faculty social committee, takes into consideration a balanced social program organized to give the most satisfaction to the student body on a yearly basis. In brief, were it not for the strength of tradition and custom alone, our dance program would be nothing short of chaotic.

The validity of these charges of haphazard inefficiency is apparent. The problem is, What can be done about it? A look at the organization of any other campus activity suggests the obvious answer—centralized control. The football team is not run by one athletic association, basketball by another, and swimming by still another. There is an athletic council which has centralized control of all intercollegiate athletics; any other less centralized system would be out of the question. When any fraternity has problems that concern other clubs, the problems are submitted to a central interfraternity council. All student organizations calling for financial contributions from the student body have been grouped together under the campus tax administration with very tangible benefits to all at no sacrifice of legitimate independence. The three student publications are administered by a publications board, which determines and coordinates broad policies, acts in an advisory capacity, but with final authority, if necessary, and keeps close tab on all finances. It is almost impossible to realize the confusion into which all college and student organizations would be thrown were the systems of centralized management that have been designed for their most efficient functioning destroyed.

A survey of all campus activities reveals that none of any general significance is without centralized control except dances, the activity that calls for the greatest student financial outlay and which comes second only to athletics in general student concern. This situation is plainly a challenge to "campus statesmanship." The dance leaders themselves can hardly be expected to take the initiative in any reform move, and few other organized groups, interested though they be, will feel responsibility for fostering the change. O. D. K., theoretically the supply of leadership for all worthy causes, after its yearly task of sponsoring Homecoming is over, would be the logical group to prepare some plan of centralized control for submission to the student body as a constitutional amendment.

A plan by which the desired centralization could be achieved need be neither complicated nor drastic. For example a dance control board could be comprised of the duly elected presidents of Fancy Dress and Finals, the president of the Cotillion club, the chairman of the finance committee of the executive committee, possibly the secretary-treasurer of the student body as a representative of non-fraternity men, and possibly two members-at-large elected from the student body. It might even be advisable to include the appointed business managers of Finals and Fancy Dress, and any ex-dance leaders still in school.

The make-up of the board is something easy to adjust. So also the details of the board's authority. Broadly speaking, it should act as an advisory committee, the various leaders running their own dances as always, but with final authority on any question resting with the majority of the board; it should make of the various dance sets a coherent, efficient, balanced social program; it should be responsible for all finances, with profits and losses charged to a separate dance fund administered by it; it should be responsible to the

faculty and the student body for a satisfactory dance program. These suggested details are merely for the purpose of explanation and are not put forward as definite recommendations. But the dance administration problem, both in general idea and detail, is one that merits the thoughtful consideration of the student body, and especially of those leaders whose responsibility it is to improve student government.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Oh Yeah Department:
Fritz Crisler is quoted as saying that he almost hopes Princeton loses tomorrow, just to deflate their over-confidence before their big games come along.

That, and Crisler's statement that the Washington and Lee game is the toughest on Princeton's schedule, sound as though he's trying to build up an alibi—or to make a Princeton victory seem like an upset.

Roanoke hits the front pages tomorrow. But it takes a President to get it there.

Headline in the Rockbridge County News: "Poultry Meeting in Roanoke." It will probably be a fowl affair.

At Oberlin college, up in Ohio, the student council has banned stags from the dances. Gummars, beware! —B. A. T.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

One hundred and fifty-five students made application for degrees, an increase of eight over 1932.

The Generals were prepared for their march on Roanoke, where they were to do battle with Kentucky.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The band, 55 strong, set off for its first trip of the season, to the West Virginia game.

The New Theatre, yielding to the march of science, installed complete sound equipment.

The Graham-Lee society awarded a key to Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the University, in recognition of his services.

TEN YEARS AGO

A new plan for deferred rushing was approved by the Interfraternity Council and submitted to the campus fraternities.

Ollinger Crenshaw, a student, survived the semifinals of the school-wide tennis tournament.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Inter-class football was about to get underway, with the sophomores favored.

Off The Record

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

Talking about the interior of the Lee Chapel to the Washington and Lee student body is something like talking to them about the Bible, it's all more or less news. But each of the "forced visits" to that shrine brings us inevitably to the unhappy recognition that the aesthetic qualities of the building are somewhat bungled by the galleries of our founders which adorn either side of the recumbent statue.

Being respectfully poverty-stricken, as we are, has its points as well as its disadvantages. Of the latter we must always live in abject trembling of those bodies who annually contribute to our support. One is interested in the welfare of a portrait of Mr. Blank and another is determined that the portrait of Mr. Dash shall stay exactly where it is on the right of Peale's Washington. Lest we offend any of these groups the pictures must remain where they are.

But it does seem that the paintings, with the exception of the ones of Washington and Lee, could be moved to a "hall of fame," where the tribute to their work as founders would be just as sincere as it is now, and where the memorial to Lee could be to Lee and not to the founders.

The greatness of this university lies simply in its spirit, which is an easy way of dodging the question as to why men from 35 states come here to school. But when you've said that you must define "spirit." Financially we're one of the poorest first class universities in the country and there are many things we need, such as a good job of darning on the back alley, and a classroom building, and a student activities building, and the list can go on interminably. As a consequence it never goes anywhere, and perfectly justifiably so. Some of our professors are vastly underpaid and stay here because they are so inspired in their work of creating something as to be willing to totally submerge their desires for material luxuries. But so fond of our "stand-pattism" have we grown, that even those innovations which involve no financial expenditure are anathema to us.

However that may be, a change in the main hall of the chapel would not only beautify it, but in reality it would make the memorial a thing closer to Lee. At the present time each portrait—and there are ten of them hanging on the east wall—is labeled

with gold letters on a piece of black card-board.

Unless these pictures were distributed in the halls of some of the buildings or relegated to the academic haziness of the library balcony to be seen no more, there is no other place that they could suitably be put, unless with some of the portraits that came from Mount Vernon, in the basement.

PREVIEWS

Coming to the New—

November 5—"Scarlet Empress," with Marlene Dietrich.

November 6-7—"Ginger Rogers in 'Gay Divorcee.'"

November 10—"Six-day Bike Rider," with Joe E. Brown.

Previews

"Outcast Lady," with Constance Bennett and Herbert Marshall: Liberty gives it two stars and says: "Outcast Lady" manages to capture moments of real feeling and in the thrilling climax it is truly compelling."

"British Agent," starring Kay Francis and Leslie Howard.

"Thrilling drama and romance."—Motion Picture Herald.

"Powerful." — Motion Picture Daily.

"Very Good."—The Hollywood Reporter.

"Smash Hit."—Variety.

"Fine war story combining drama with romance that should exert a good general appeal."—The Film Daily.

Shorts

Gloria Swanson is getting another chance for a "come-back" and John Boles is the leading man in her first show entitled "Music in the Air." Her next will be "Riff-Raff," with Clark Gable.

Constance Bennett has been getting some swell breaks recently. First it was "The Affairs of Cellini," then "Outcast Lady" and now she is booked for "The Red Cat" with Fredric March, which is to be followed by "It Had to Happen" with Clark Gable. —M. C.

Compliments of BOLEY'S

Philco — RCA Victor
Grunow and Crosley
Radios
WEINBERG'S

T. J. C. Mayo, Here in '28, Married in Lee Chapel; Amos Bolen Is Best Man

T. J. C. Mayo, student at Washington and Lee in 1928-29, was married on Tuesday morning in the Lee Chapel to Miss Margaret Buffington Hagen, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Mayo lives in Ashland, Ky. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and transferred from Washington and Lee to the University of Alabama.

Amos Bolen served as best man and Mrs. Winston Merrell, of New York City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Grey, Jr., assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Bus Terminal Moved To Rear of McCrum's

With the completion of the new bus terminal in the rear of McCrum's Drug store, all Greyhound buses which stop will park in the empty lot off Jefferson street instead of in front of the courthouse on Main street, it was revealed yesterday. The terminal is expected to be put into use Sunday.

Engineers Meet

The first meeting of the year of the Custis Lee Engineering society was held Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were: Ravenhorst, vice-president; Key, secretary; Dunaj, treasurer; and Mussen, publicity manager. Grier Wallace was elected president last spring.

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

Tolleys' Hardware Co.
Guns and Ammunition
Electrical Supplies
13 S. Main St., Phone 24

MYERS HARDWARE CO.
Established 1865
Winchester and Remington
GUNS and AMUNITION
COLT'S REVOLVERS
Razors and Blades

Station to station rates on long distance calls are reduced at 7:30 P. M. with a still greater reduction at 8:30 P. M.
Person to person rates are the same all hours.

Lexington Telephone Company

LYONS TAILORING CO.

CLOTHES CLEANED WHILE YOU WAIT

CHANGE IN PRICE EFFECTIVE TODAY

75c CASH for individually cleaned and handpressed suits

Try our efficient service and notice the difference in your clothes

OUR CLEANING LEAVES NO AFTER ODOR

Main at Nelson St., Phone 238



Good Taste!

Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed

with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Crisler, Fearing Slump, Calls Generals Toughest Foe

Princeton Coach Fearful Of Another Mid-season Slump—Works Team

SAYS TIGER NEEDS "PUNCH IN NOSE"

Over-confidence Almost Cost Him W.-L. Game Last Year

"The hardest game on our schedule" was Fritz Crisler's comment when questioned about the Washington and Lee-Princeton game. Crisler went on to say that he believed the Princeton eleven "needed a punch in the nose," and he intimated that the Generals might give the Tiger this blow.

Remembering the occasion of the Generals' last invasion of Princeton, and impressed by the record of Washington and Lee this season, Crisler is taking no chances in this game, which he regards as the first real test of the year for Princeton.

Crisler is working the Tiger squad hard in preparation for the game and in an effort to take every bit of over-confidence out of the team. Last Tuesday's scrimmage lasted so long that the flood-lights at the field had to be turned on in order that the team might finish its practice session.

Garry LeVan, Princeton's ball of fire, will probably see action tomorrow for the first time this season, having satisfactorily recovered from a twisted knee. His running mate, Homer Spofford, is suffering from a dislocated collar-bone and will in all probability be unable to play Saturday.

Last Saturday in the game against Williams, Crisler made substitutions in units of eleven, replacing one team with another complete team. In that game he used three complete teams. This week, however, Crisler declares that he will probably discard this system of substitution in favor of the more usual method of individual substitutions.

Do the Generals Have A Fighting Chance?

Whether the country's sports-writers are going to tell of a Big Blue tidal wave roaring over the Princeton gridiron, or of a little parade of toy soldiers hopelessly impotent against the mighty paw of the Tiger, is a question that can not be finally answered until late Saturday afternoon. It is true, nevertheless, that the Orange and Black will prance onto their field a decided favorite.

The New Jersey team was weakened only in its line by the graduation of last June, and will present many familiar faces to the Washington and Lee veterans of last year's battle. The few losses which Jungletown did suffer were notable, however, and include Ken Fairman, a mainstay at end and a brace of powerful tackles in Captain Art Lane and the great Charlie Ceppi. It is safe to say that, at the tackle positions at least, Princeton is appreciably weaker this year.

Versatile Backfield

The Nassau backfield will be a humdinger, make no mistake about that! The probable starting line-up will show Katz Kadlic at quarter, with Garry LeVan, Pepper Constable in ball-carrying roles. Kadlic, who is playing his third season, is a field general par excellence, besides being the chief passing threat. Constable is the big train of their backfield, and will put the Big Blue forward wall to a severe test. MacMillan, a former back converted into an end in an effort to fill Fairman's shoes, will hoist the kicks, and is sure to be bad news for Ellis.

LeVan Big Threat

Princeton's greatest back this year, however, is Garry LeVan, and he'll probably make an all 'round nuisance of himself. Every now and then he'll be making those lightning-like darts of his off tackle or around an end, and if he gets loose often there'll be many a bet to pay. A small man, fast and shifty, he is very like the famed Mr. Cotton Warburton of Southern California, and just as good. He can stop on a dime while at full speed and be off again at full clip in the space of a split second. Once in the clear he has eluded, among other safety men, Columbia's hero, Cliff Montgomery. Washington and Lee ends and halfbacks may expect to have all kinds of trouble in keeping track of this pesky little guy.

Plenty of Tricks

Princeton will undoubtedly begin with straight football, hoping to save its bag of tricks for later contests. If things get too hot for them, however, they may show a few intricate deceptive plays of the type that were so successful last year. A favorite with Crisler is the lateral, and if it comes, look for LeVan on the end of it.

Very little can be deduced from the results of the two games which make up the Tiger's season to date. The first one was a slaughter of the Lord Jeffs by a

Continued on page four

Generals' Future Opponents Face Tough Foes Tomorrow

V. P. I.-Maryland Only Conference Tilt Scheduled This Week

While Washington and Lee engages the Princeton Tiger in battle in Palmer stadium tomorrow, the future opponents of the Generals will be testing their strength in other important gridiron contests.

The only Southern conference game scheduled for Saturday is the clash between V. P. I. and Maryland at Norfolk. The Gobblers, next on the Generals' schedule, will have to show real strength to down the Terps. Last week, Maryland was beaten 16-13 by the Navy squad, while V. P. I. was hard pressed to eke out a 6-0 win over William and Mary.

Virginia and Navy both go north tomorrow for their respective games. The Cavaliers journey to Hanover, where they will be decidedly the under-dog in their game with Dartmouth. The Navy squad takes on Columbia at Baker Field in New York City.

In Richmond the Spiders, smarting under the sting of the 13-0 whipping given them by Emory and Henry last week, hope to turn back the invading V. M. I. eleven.

Emory and Henry should have little trouble in subduing Roanoke.

Prospects Good For Boxing Team

Captain Short Will Conduct Initial Practice On Monday

The varsity boxing squad will hold its initial practice next Monday afternoon under the direction of Captain George Short, it was announced today by Coach Tex Tilson. Coach Tilson will be unable to have anything to do with the actual coaching of boxing until after Christmas, due to his football duties.

The candidates for the team look fairly promising. Besides Captain Short, who boxes in the 165-pound class, there are Ed Jean, 155-pound mauler; Charlie Mower, who fought as a heavy last year; Wallace Davies, who made a good showing last year in the 125-pound class, and Lee Reeser, who will battle the 115-pound opponents. Much hope is placed in Mario De la Ossa, who boxed on the 1933 team in the 135 pound class. There is some talk of Tubby Owings fighting in the unlimited class, but this report has not been confirmed.

The schedule:
January 11—St. Johns, here.
February 2—Maryland, place undecided.
February 9—V. P. I., there.
February 16—Navy, tentative.
February 23—Conference tournament, Charlottesville.

Co-operation

Bill Dyer is mighty glad to have Berry back in the line-up. Says he can take things easy now. Berry brings them down, he sits on 'em, and the announcer sings out, "Dyer made that tackle."

BAILEY'S
Ice Cream — Sandwiches
N. Main St., Phone 214
24 Hour Delivery Service

ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY
Lexington, Virginia
DISTRIBUTORS OF
JOLLY SCOT ALE
and
NATIONAL ALE
DEALERS

STONEWALL JACKSON CAFE
SANITARY LUNCH
GRAHAM'S CAFE
SANDWICH SHOP
MCCRUM'S DRUG STORE
NEW CORNER STORE
ROCKBRIDGE WINE & BEER CO.
SOUTHERN INN
ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL
A. A. HARRIS CAFE
C. E. HIGGINS, ANNEX
McMANAMA & CHRISTIAN
DOWNEY'S LUNCH
VIRGINIA CAFE
MAYFLOWER INN
MIKE'S PLACE
A. M. GOODEN

Rockbridge Motor Co., Inc.
PLYMOUTH & DODGE CARS

Too Much
Clancy Works Too Hard, Needs Rest Period

Clancy Carman is a great football player, but he worked too hard this summer and is not in condition to play football. At least that's the way Coach Tilson summed up the case of the Generals' rangy tackle.

Athletic authorities here took special efforts to get Clancy a job in the New theatre to keep him from spending the summer "getting in shape" in West Virginia coal mines. Clancey, however, got a job tearing down V. M. I.'s old mess hall, and during the summer made quite a name for himself with his feats of strength and endurance. Clancy did most of the work while the others applauded his manhood.

The result is that this fall he cannot play the football he is capable of. By the end of the season he should be in rare form, Coach Tilson says, but right now Clancy is home in West Virginia taking it easy.

Following the West Virginia game he stayed over in Charleston for a hospital examination Monday. Since then nothing has been heard from him. But Coach Tilson is looking for him back soon to add new strength and vigor to the Generals' forward wall.

Spirit of Gettysburg
Too Much For Tigers

A grim memento of the past, proving that only Washington and Lee men remember that stirring fight against Princeton last year, is revealed in a fiction story published in the November edition of the magazine "Esquire."

The story, written by Robert

Dunaj Wins Time Trials Of Cross Country Team

Coach Forest Fletcher ran a time trial for his cross-country squad yesterday which was won by M. R. Dunaj in the time of 16 minutes and 48 seconds for the three miles. Of the freshmen out for the team, Alvin Prater showed up the best, running the distance in 18 minutes and 51 seconds. All of the men finished in good shape.

The times were:
Dunaj, 16:48; Kingsbury, 17:11; Meeks, 18:19; Prater, 18:51; Williams, 19:51; Pettigrew, 20:34; Ballard, 20:49; Carl, 20:54; Malloy, 21:10; Forster, 21:38; Goodman, 21:51; Taylor, 24:12; Miller, 24:50.

Buckner, a well-known writer, is called "The Tiger's Paw," and is a love story having for a background the undefeated Princeton team of last year.

The story is quoted as follows: "The next game was what the papers called a 'breather'—meaning that we nearly got the breath knocked out of us. Whenever those Southern teams play up here they seem to think it's Gettysburg again, and they're like hornets in a hen house. We were lucky to win by 7-0."

This, of course, refers to the game between Princeton and Washington and Lee last year, since the Generals were the only Southern team on Princeton's schedule.

Touring Tigers Win Over A T O

Dunaj Outstanding With Two Touchdowns In 13-12 Victory

On Wednesday afternoon a fast moving band of Touring Tigers nosed out a strong A. T. O. team 13-12. The Tigers, led by their able Dick Dunaj, showed future opponents that they will have a real battle on their hands. Dunaj scored both touchdowns for his team, and it was his toe which determined the margin of victory. For the A. T. O. team Speedy Branaman was outstanding. He scored one of the touchdowns, and Woodward the other.

On Thursday afternoon the Phi Delta Theta aggregation succeeded in overcoming the P. E. P.'s by a 12-6 margin. A short pass from McCardell to Walker accounted for the Phi Delt's initial score. The second touchdown was made by McCardell on a long pass. The P. E. P.'s lone score was made by Newberger. Garber also starred for the P. E. P. team.

You Are Always Welcome — at — Headquarters for Comfort ROOT FURNITURE CO.

HAVE YOU EATEN AT THE
LEXINGTON CAFE
WASHINGTON STREET
EXCELLENT FOOD AT SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
Come Down and Give Our Good SOUTHERN COOKING a Trial
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Alumnus Addresses Frosh in Lee Chapel

The freshman class, in its weekly assembly Thursday night, was addressed by Jack Thomas, a Washington and Lee man of the class of '24. Mr. Thomas, who is professor of religion and chaplain of Hollins college, chose as the subject of his address "My Philosophy of Optimism."

Gridgraph Tomorrow
One of the highlights of last year was the gridgraph report of the Princeton-Washington and Lee game, when half a thousand spectators saw the Generals go over for a touchdown and then cheered for five minutes before the announcement that the play was called back could be heard. The gridgraph will begin at 2:30 tomorrow, half an hour after the game starts. Admission, 25c.

Meet Your Friends at
LEXINGTON BILLIARD PARLOR and ANNEX
Lexington's Largest and Best Recreation Center
For Students
Our Annex Serves the Best Beers and Ales, Draught or Bottles, Cigarettes, Sandwiches, Etc.

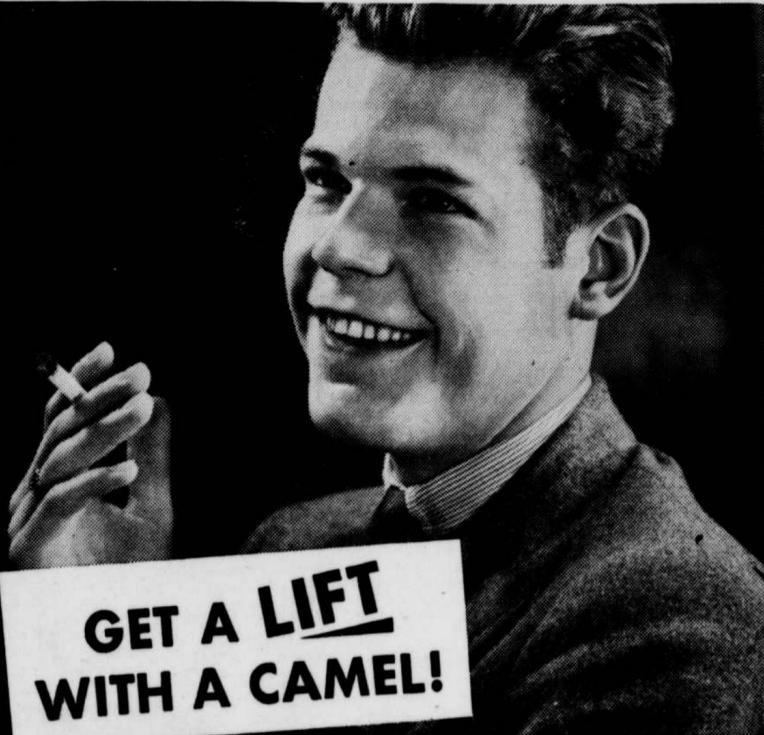
W. and L. and Fraternity Jewelry
HAMRIC & SMITH
JEWELERS

You Will Find a Good Assortment of
MAGAZINES
AT
RICE'S DRUG STORE
Opposite New Theatre



WHEN YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO THINK—

RICHARD VOIGTLANDER '38, says: "Studying electrical engineering takes as much out of me as the hardest physical effort you'd put into an active outdoor sport. I'm a Camel smoker. The harder I work the more I like to smoke, because Camels help me to keep alert and full of 'pep.' I enjoy Camel's milder flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

You will like this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy. Whenever you feel "played out," try this convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing your energy: Light a Camel. Soon you will enjoy a definite "lift"... an upturn in energy... and in good spirits. Smoke Camels all you wish. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS and never interfere with healthy nerves.



SPORTS WRITER, (Left) Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."

EXPLORER, (Right) Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquitia Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. | THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. | 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. | 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Applicants For Degrees Decrease 15 Per Cent; Only 131 Seniors Apply

Law Degree Only One To Show Increase as 26 Register

ACADEMIC SCHOOL LEADS IN NUMBER

List of Hopefuls Drops From 155 Applying In 1933

Compilation of the list of applicants for degrees from the University in June, 1933, reveals a decrease of nearly 15 per cent from last year's total. Only 131 applied for the five degrees offered this year, as compared with 155 last year. Every department except the law school showed a decrease.

The academic school, always the leader in number of applicants, suffered the largest loss, dropping from 77 to 58. Applicants for the Bachelor of Science degree dropped from 17 to 13, and for the B. S. in Commerce from 32 to 30. The law school, on the other hand, showed an increase of three in the number of applicants for the LL.B. degree.

Four men are expected to receive masters degrees this year, as compared with five last year and ten the year before.

Following is the complete list of applicants:

Master of Arts
Foster, G. H.
McNeil, J. A.
Magee, J. B.
Palmer, F. M.

Bachelor of Laws
Ball, J. W.
Brown, W. W.
Bumgardner, Rudolph, Jr.
Clements, E. C.
Copenhaver, J. D.
Coulbourn, E. T.
Davidson, C. H., Jr.
Edwards, R. T.
Finkelstein, Eli
Finley, J. D., II.
Fitzgerald, H. L., Jr.
Fowlkes, W. W.
Glover, J. H.
Graham, J. M., Jr.
Harwood, A. G., III.
Hohanness, G. W.
MacDonald, D. C., Jr.
Miller, W. F.
Montague, M. J.
Nuckols, E. M., Jr.
Peyton, R. C.
Smith, H. P.
Smith, T. C.
Sparks, T. E.
Tilson, W. E.
Wilson, W. L.

Bachelor of Arts
Anderson, C. V.
Bernard, W. C.
Blasier, A. F.
Block, I. R.
Boyd, George, Jr.
Boyle, R. S.
Branaman, G. H., Jr.
Brown, J. E.
Browne, G. A.
Busby, T. J.
Cantey, S. B., III.
Clemmer, J. A.
Coley, T. L., Jr.
Cooper, R. F., Jr.
Dean, J. M.
Doty, A. M.
Fairlie, J. W.
Field, R. E.
Franklin, J. M.
Gerber, W. W.
Gholson, D. P.
Griffith, H. M.
Harrelson, A. M., Jr.
Harris, R. E.
Hickin, A. T.
Hill, N. F.
Hobbie, J. M., Jr.
Huntley, P. C.
Lambe, E. J.
Lee, R. E.
Lyons, Sidney
McCauley, R. H., Jr.
Mantell, B. B.
Marks, E. M.
Mattox, S. C.
Mehler, T. W.
Merritt, C. C.
Moore, S. J., Jr.
Moss, A. W.
Newton, J. A.
Nicholson, J. B., Jr.
Orth, W. C.
Painter, G. P.
Pewett, E. H.
Rhett, H. M., Jr.

Sarkis, F. D.
Sawyers, J. H.
Schuhle, William, Jr.
Short, G. E.
Smith, L. L., Jr.
Sphar, W. R., Jr.
Swink, G. R.
Walker, A. N., Jr.
Watkins, E. L.
Wiglesworth, W. G., Jr.
Williams, T. K.
Woods, J. S., Jr.
Wright, D. E., Jr.

Bachelor of Science
Bennett, D. J., Jr.
Chappell, E. W., Jr.
Clinch, A. M.
Cunningham, J. R., Jr.
Dunaj, M. R.
Everhart, L. P.
Key, F. B.
McDavid, W. D.
Miller, R. R., III.
Ravenhorst, H. L.
Smith, W. C.
Wallace, I. G., Jr.
Wilson, T. F.

B. S. in Commerce
Alexander, W. H.
Berry, R. H.
Cover, W. A.
Darden, C. H.
Diggs, W. P.
Gassman, L. P.
George, Harry, Jr.
Glynn, G. R.
Hart, J. R.
Hatten, N. H.
Helmer, L. L.
Hodges, LeRoy, Jr.
Hope, B. B.
Jordan, J. P.
Kelley, R. T.
Krewson, E. E.
McGeary, G. J.
Mathes, P. C., Jr.
Mayo, R. B.
Morris, T. A., Jr.
Newcomb, C. B., Jr.
de la Ossa, Mario
Porzig, C. F.
Smith, C. C.
Sparks, H. C., Jr.
Spohr, J. D.
Strong, F. deR.
Terhune, W. I.
Wallis, D. R.
Willard, K. P.

'We Did It Last Year,' Says Undaunted Team

Continued from page one
McFadden, and Fishback, who went to Charleston, will not go. Coach Tilson is particularly pleased with Wharton's backfield performance this week, and with Carman and possibly Owings out, may need Hecker at tackle.

Preston Moore was named as probable starting halfback in Joe Arnold's place. Other Generals who probably get first crack at Princeton are Glynn, center; Berry and Gumm, guards; Bonino and Dyer, tackles; Ellis and Smith as ends; and Mattox, Seaton and Bailey in the backfield.

The team will not tarry long in Princeton after the game, reaching here Sunday morning.

Italy's new educational program calls for the construction and opening of 1,250 new elementary school buildings before the next academic year begins.

Dr. Louis C. Wright—Our graduates, in many instances, were taught how to earn. They were not properly schooled in how to live.

OUR PRIDE
BREAD
It's Fresher
On Sale at All
PENDER'S
Stores

DINE AT
YE TAVERN
20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
OPPOSITE UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
It has been called to our attention, through the medium of several well-placed advertising posters, that certain haberdashery shops in town, shops that exist almost entirely on student patronage, are urging freshmen to purchase tuxedos for the Homecoming dances at their establishments.

Both of the dances scheduled for Homecoming are informal. It is well known by upperclassmen who attended previous Homecoming dances that the affairs are informal, and it seems to us that the posters were distributed for the sole purpose of tricking freshmen who plan to attend the dances into buying tuxedos.

This unethical practice bodes further evil. Many freshmen are planning to make dates and will urge upon the recipient of their favors the unfounded fact that the dances are formal. Many, believing the posters to be true, will put aside more money in the belief that a formal date will cost more. And, too, many students are probably planning to stay away from the dance because they do not own tuxedos or because they left their dress clothes home with the intention that they be shipped down to them later in the year.

Students have always played fair with the merchants in town, and the practice of misinforming freshmen for purposes of greed can only be regarded as an unfriendly act.

A Freshman.
Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

Crisler, Fearing Slump, Says Generals Are Tough

Continued from page three
75-0 score, and the second consisted of a 36-6 spanking administered to Williams. Neither of these Little Three teams was calculated to give much resistance to the Princeton juggernaut, and could not be expected to bare whatever weaknesses it may have. A powerful offense was demonstrated, but little was brought to light concerning the defense.

Tigers Cooey
At this point, the most important advantage which the Generals appear to have is the omnipresent psychological factor. According to Crisler, his men think they're a little bit of all right; the West Virginia game taught the Generals, if they didn't know it before, that they're nothing to jump up and down about, unless they can fight their opponents off their feet for four long quarters. While Princeton may start off with something of a yawn, the Big Blue is going to fight its hardest from the very beginning. The morals of an over-confident team is a brittle affair at best, and it's entirely possible that the Generals will have the Tiger back on his haunches early in the battle, and keep him confused for the rest of the struggle.

No Supermen
Regardless of the fact that Princeton apparently has a powerful aggregation, it's not composed of supermen by any means. Substantially the same combine will take the field as that which the Generals fought to a standstill last year, and it should have learned a lesson. In that game, it will be remembered, a fighting Big Blue eleven bottled up the

much-publicized LeVan completely, and even carried the fight to the enemy with runs by Sawyers and Mattox. Old Nassau was lucky to emerge the winner by an insignificant 6-0 score. She came nearer to losing that contest than any other on her schedule, including that with the Rose Bowl winners.

Optimistic Notes
While Washington and Lee admittedly plays a defensive game, the Orange and Black is no less definitely an offensive team. Should the Generals back them into their own territory, the highly touted Big Blue line ought to blast the holes for Arnold, Sample and Mattox to put on a touchdown drive.

A smart, powerful defense, a line that has proved itself capable of surging forward at the psychological moment, a lunging, hard-running set of backs, a kicker dependable in the pinches, and accurate passing—these elements compose Washington and Lee football this season. They've carried us through before—we almost beat 'em last year—and who knows...?

Many at Princeton
Despite the refusal of the faculty to grant cuts to upperclassmen on probation so that they might attend the Princeton game, a large delegation left Lexington for the Generals-Tiger battle, attracted by the dual combination of a good football team and the bright lights of New York and Philadelphia.

State Officials Invited
The Governor of Virginia, the Lieutenant-Governor, and the Attorney-General have been invited to attend the Washington and

Lee-V. P. I. game and sit in President Gaines' box on Wilson field. Representative Clifton Woodrum, of Roanoke, also is expected to attend.

McCRUM'S

INCORPORATED

We invite you to inspect our new store and fountain. We are serving a tasty menu of toasted sandwiches and offer you the choice of ten flavors of Excellent Ice Cream.

Main St., Call 57 and 75

Finchley

FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

APPAREL FOR FALL EMBRACES THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS OF STYLE AND THE STANDARD QUALITY SO DEFINITELY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS HOUSE. ASSORTMENTS ARE NOT ONLY COMPREHENSIVE BUT INTERESTING. SUIT AND TOPCOAT FABRICS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND THE MODELS ARE CORRECT AND IN ACCORD WITH CURRENT CUSTOM IDEAS.



ALSO
HABERDASHERY
HATS AND SHOES

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED, BASTED-TRY-ONS

\$40 ~ \$45 ~ \$50 AND MORE

EXHIBITION

—at—
FRANK MORSE'S TAILOR SHOP
27 W. Washington St.,
MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 22 and 23
ROBERT GRAY, Rep.

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK