

MICHIGAN MATMEN SIGN TO WRESTLE HERE

Terps to Seek Sixth Straight Win Over Blue Here Tomorrow

Speedy Widmyer Will Be Greatest Threat Of Visitors

MARYLAND AIDED BY NEW PLAYERS

Opponent's Line Averages 190 Pounds; Backfield Is Fast

BULLETIN
"We pick Washington and Lee over Maryland by two touchdowns," says the sports staff of the Washington Post, in answer to a Ring-tum Phi query.

By ANDERSON BROWNE

With a well groomed aerial defense and a backfield capable of making long, consistent gains, the University of Maryland will invade Lexington tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to check the Generals' heavier team and hang up their sixth straight victory.

The kickoff, on Wilson field, is scheduled for three o'clock.

With the Terrapins will come Pete Widmyer, reported to be the fastest football back in the entire country. Widmyer was not present in the Maryland lineup against

Generals	Pos	Maryland
Ellis	LE	Ennis
Owings	LT	Minion
Gunn	LG	Farrell
Glynn	C	Andorka
Bonino	RG	Simpson
Dyer	RT	Stalfort
Henthorne	RE	Buscher
Seaton	QB	Widmyer
Mattox	HB	Nelson
Bailey	HB	Sachs
Sample	FB	Gormley

St. Johns last week, but he is expected to be more than ready tomorrow.

Maryland, handicapped somewhat by this loss last week and that of Ed Minion, who played only a short while, will bring their strongest lineups in recent years here tomorrow. The Terps, who have been a continual jinx to Big Blue teams, have been practicing all week on pass defense and expect to smother a large proportion of the Generals' tosses.

Terps' Line Light

The line is far lighter than that of the Tilson outfit, as most forward walls will be this year. The only two hundred pounder is Tom McLaughlin, a substitute junior, who barely weighs over the heavy mark. The remainder of the line will average close to 190 pounds.

The game with St. Johns last week revealed few of Coach Jack Faber's tricks. The Diamondbacks were content with a few plays, an occasional pass, and a scant thirteen-point victory over such an inferior team. The blocking was poor, but defensively the eleven held more than its own.

Widmyer, although he will probably be in the starting lineup, is chiefly kept aside as a pinch-running back. With his great speed at a premium, Faber only plans to use him on such occasions that justify a personal appearance.

The Terrapins, like the Generals, are tutored by an all-alumni staff. Faber graduated in 1926, Charles Markert, line coach, finished in 1921, and George Pollock, assistant coach, is a 1932 man. Both freshman coaches are Maryland alumni.

The Terps came out last
Continued on page four

Your Guess?

- The BIG BLUE Writers Predict
- Navy—Virginia
 - South Carolina—V. M. I.
 - Florida—V. P. I.
 - N. C. S.—Wake Forest
 - Tennessee—N. C. U.
 - Duke—Clemson
 - Georgia—Furman
 - Georgia Tech—Vanderbilt
 - Alabama—Sewanee
 - Tulane—Auburn
 - L. S. U.—S. M. U.
 - Kentucky—Cincinnati
 - W. and L. 14—Maryland 6
- Winners in black.

Md. Unbeatable?



Captain Mattox thinks no, and will lead his team on the field in a similar frame of mind tomorrow with expectations of breaking the five-year jinx Maryland has held over the Generals.

Calyx Replaces Campus Photos With Sketches

Lynchburg Artist Draws Pictures of Principal Buildings

Artist sketches of campus scenes will be featured in the 1934-35 Calyx, replacing full page photographs which have been used in former issues of the yearbook. Editor Ed Chappell announced today. Eddie Deady, Lynchburg free-lance artist, has completed nine campus drawings, produced by the Benson Printing Company, publisher of this year's Calyx.

Etchings of Washington College, Lee Chapel, Doremus Gymnasium from the Memorial Bridge, and the Carnegie Library will be in color while smaller ink sketches of the President's home, Memorial Gate, the Chemistry and Law buildings will alternate the full-page drawings. Chappell states that this is the first time original sketches of the campus have been featured.

On October 15 picture-taking will continue and the remaining fraternity houses will be visited. The Andre Studio will complete the photography work by November 15 when the last sittings will be held in the "Y" room.

Editors of the tentative staffs are: H. E. Sloan, University Editor; Al Durante, Fraternity Editor; S. T. Paine, Photography Editor; K. G. Macdonald, Society Editor; Arnold H. Uglia, Faculty Editor; and Latham Weber, Athletic Editor.

Christian Council Will Hold Weekly Meetings

Inauguration of a series of weekly religious meetings from 6:00 to 6:20 each Wednesday evening, to be held in the Alumni Building, was announced today by Dick Edwards on behalf of the Christian Council.

The program will consist of worship services and probably a few hymns, Edwards said. Dr. W. W. Morton will be in charge, aided by Walter Lawton, Morton Brown, and Edwards.

Freshman President Troubled As Residents Complain of Bell

Tim Landvoigt, newly-elected freshman president, is faced with his first major problem. Freshman tradition calls for long and loud ringing of the bell in Washington College after a victorious football game, but townspeople and some members of the faculty living near the school call for a silence in place of the clanging of the bell and have appealed to the executive committee for relief from the clangor.

The executive committee, in turn, turned the appeal for silence over to the freshman president to take action on. Just what the new president will do to solve the situation is not yet known. The bell must be rung after victorious football games—upperclassmen demand that, but on the other hand the neighbors of the

Dr. Stow Predicts Good Football Day; Fans Prefer Mud

Rain fell steadily on a sodden Lexington today and the Big Blue did not even venture out for practice, football posters drooped in the wet and great puddles of water stood in the empty stands on Wilson Field; but the football outlook is not so gloomy as the skies. Tex Tilson says his team is ready to go, rain or shine, the Marylanders arrive at nine o'clock tonight, and a worried student body is fanning its dampened ardor with the comment that a wet field will help the Generals out, if it does mean sitting in a down-pour.

Colonel Mallory, local weather authority, refused to say whether the rain would break by tomorrow or not, but he only predicts on a sure bet anyway. Dr. Stow, when asked his opinion, stepped out of his office, looked knowingly at the low hanging banks, and was hopeful. The barometer is rising, he says, with fair weather in prospect.

Despite the general optimistic view here that the Generals' power will show to best advantage in the mud, one is reminded that the Old Liners also proudly call themselves "The Terps" and ought to be right at home in the mud.

Freshman Game Ends Scoreless

Field Sea of Mud as Richmond Freshmen Gain Tie

The freshmen eleven opened its season today, but got nowhere in the mud and water of the University of Richmond's stadium, and was forced to call it quits after an hour of splashing and ploughing without a victory. The score was 0-0.

Angus Powell, reporting the game for the Ring-tum Phi, said the Brigadiers played well, but could not get a touchdown started in the welter of mud.

It was the first game for Coach Amos Bolen, as well as his team. Bolen was captain of the Big Blue last year.

The freshmen last year opened with a defeat at the hands of Greenbrier, and then came back to earn a tie for the state championship. Last year's opener, however, was played early.

Henry Pohlzon Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Four Washington and Lee students were confined in the hospital this afternoon. They are: James Brydges, Big Island, Va., W. H. Edwards, Orlando, Fla., Henry Pohlzon, Chicago, and Ralph Smith, Charleston, W. Va. Pohlzon was operated on Wednesday night for appendicitis and is recovering rapidly.

Students dismissed during the week were R. E. Graham, Sumter, S. C., and E. W. Heiserman, of Charleston, W. Va., Wednesday, A. G. Wynne, Jr., on Thursday, and M. H. Williams, Romney, W. Va., and George Gilleland, Daytona Beach, Fla., this morning.

LOST—A silver bracelet with initials C. McN. Finder please see J. P. Rogers, K. A. House, Reward.

No Frat Pledge May Hold FERA Job, Committee Here Announces

State Administrators Insist Upon Strict Enforcement of Requirements

RULE CALLED 'FAIR' BY LOCAL OFFICIALS

Men Already Belonging To Fraternities May Keep Positions

Money paid to students under the FERA is not to be used to pay the expenses incidental to joining a fraternity, and ability to join a fraternity is to be generally conceded indication that a student is not eligible for federal aid.

This policy in regard to fraternity pledges desiring FERA employment was established in recent communications between the local committee and the state administration in charge of this phase of the new deal.

The local committee, headed by Dean Frank J. Gilliam, has been inclined not to take the fraternity question into consideration, but the state administrators insist upon it, and Mr. Gilliam declares his committee regards the requirement "fair" and is "in accord with the spirit of the ruling."

The official statement follows: "When the matter of fraternity membership or pledgeship was first considered by the faculty committee on handling appointments, it was decided that no distinction would be made on the basis of fraternity affiliation in the assigning of positions. The records of the men assigned were forwarded to the state administration in charge of FERA work for students in Virginia without comment as to fraternity status.

However, on September 30 a letter was received from the state administration questioning the right to assign FERA positions to men who were apparently able to pay the fees incidental to fraternity membership. Following some long distance telephone conversation, the chairman of the faculty committee made a trip to Richmond on October 1, at which time the whole matter was gone into with the state administration.

The state administration took the position that while there may be justification for assigning FERA positions to men who had incurred the obligations of fraternity membership before they applied for FERA membership, positions should not be assigned to men who were going into fraternities for the first time this year, unless the students could show that, in effect, money derived from FERA sources would not be used to take care of fraternity membership.

The Committee is now proceeding to adjust the assignment of positions so as to carry out the spirit of this policy. While the setting up of this distinction in eligibility rested originally with the state administration, the local faculty committee is in accord with the spirit of the ruling, and believes that it is fair."

Troubs Name Beagle Manager; Fall Plays Considered by Group

At an informal meeting of the Troubadours held last night, John Beagle was elected to succeed Charles Wassum as business manager, since Wassum failed to return this year.

Eighteen of the original thirty-two new men who made tryouts for the organization last Thursday, September 27, were called back for a second and more extensive tryout. This second tryout was expressly meant to characterize the men as to the types that best suited them.

The possible plays for the Troubadours' fall presentation were discussed and narrowed down to three, "The Cock Robin," "The Showoff," and "The Last Mile."

Alumnus is Candidate For Governor of Ohio

Clarence J. Brown, Buckeye Republican Nominee, Attended Law School Here in 1914-15.—Ill Health Forced Withdrawal

Virginia and West Virginia are not the only states in which Washington and Lee men bring new laurels to the University through their prominence in public life. Up in Ohio, a Washington and Lee man is waging a fierce campaign for the governorship, after winning the Republican nomination by a wide margin.

His name is Clarence J. Brown, and he attended the law school in 1914 and 1915. Ill health, however, necessitated his withdrawal from school before he could receive his degree.

While here, Mr. Brown was pledged to Delta Tau Delta, but could not be initiated because of his withdrawal from the University.

In 1916, after recovering his health, Mr. Brown, whose home is in Blanchester, Ohio, was named statistician in the office of the Ohio secretary of state. He resigned that office in 1917, when he became the owner of an Ohio newspaper. Since that time, the Brown Publishing company has grown until it now publishes six

newspapers in Southwestern Ohio, and several educational magazines.

In 1918, Mr. Brown became the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor and was elected. Although a Democrat, James M. Cox, was elected governor. He held this office for two terms, leaving office in 1923.

Re-entering public life in 1926, Mr. Brown was elected secretary of state of Ohio, and held the office for three terms. In 1932, he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, losing to David S. Ingalls, former assistant secretary of the Navy, by less than 20,000 votes.

Last August, Mr. Brown defeated six other candidates for the Republican nomination, leading his closest rival by more than 160,000 votes, and varying 85 of 88 counties.

Mr. Brown's opponent in the November election, which will be held November 6, is Martin L. Davey, president of the Davey Tree Surgery company, of Kent, Ohio.

Start of Crew Campaign Slow

Beagle Disappointed At Lack of Support; Drive To Continue

The drive for membership in the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee boat clubs has been disappointing so far, John Beagle, captain of the Harry Lee crew, said today. A more thorough canvass of several fraternities is still to be made, he added, and better results may come from the latter part of the drive.

The drive began Wednesday afternoon, when an initial canvass of fraternities and boarding houses was made, and will continue until every man on the campus has had an opportunity to subscribe to either the Albert Sidney or Harry Lee crew.

Membership dues are twenty-five cents. Men joining are given membership cards and red ribbons, if they are members of Harry Lee, or blue ribbons if they are members of Albert Sidney, to wear in their lapels.

Symphonic Program

The Musical Appreciation Club will present its third concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday, October 9, in the Episcopal church.

Program for the evening will be: Fantasia Impromptu, by Chopin; Fantasia in B Flat, by Chopin; Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, by Beethoven; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, by Liszt; Largo from New World Symphony, Dvorak.

Dance Control Group Elected

Three New Members Are Installed by Executive Committee

Election of three non-fraternity men to complete the Dance Control committee was completed by the Executive Committee in their meeting Tuesday. The three who were chosen are: Charles Davidson, senior law; William Alexander, intermediate law, and John Taylor, junior academic.

Other members of this committee are the presidents of the Co-tillion Club, Fancy Dress, and Finales, and the entire Executive committee.

Three new members of the Executive committee were also installed at their recent meeting. These three were: Leslie Helmer, senior; James Ruth, sophomore, and Chester Shively, freshman. Manning Williams, the fourth new member, will be installed as soon as he gets out of the hospital.

The dance regulations are as follows:

- All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from liquor and the effects thereof. Any person attending a dance in violation of this regulation shall be immediately removed from the gymnasium and suspended from attending further dances until his case can be tried by the Dance Regulation Committee.
 - The penalty for the first infraction of the above rule by a student shall be exclusion from one-half the dances of a semester.
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Athletic Council Meeting Tonight To Close Deal; Okay Expected

Intersectional Battle Will Be One of 1935 Wrestling Classics

TEAM'S BIG CHANCE MATHIS BELIEVES

Wolverines Replace Navy In Climaxing Meet Of Season

Michigan, wrestling wonder of the Big Ten, has been signed to meet Washington and Lee's conference champs here in Lexington in the climaxing meet of this season, Captain Dick Smith announced today.

Formal approval by the athletic council in its meeting tonight is all that is necessary to close the deal, and Captain Dick was confident this afternoon that the council's O. K. is forthcoming. The faculty committee on athletics gave its approval yesterday.

Michigan will be one of the biggest threats to the Generals' string of victories that Coach Mathis has ever faced. This meet, that will pit the greatest team of the south against one of the greatest of the west, will wind up the regular season of the Generals and be the big fight of the year. It is scheduled for February 16.

Army Defeated
The last big intersectional meet in Lexington was in 1932, when the Generals put the cleaner on Army so thoroughly. Last year the Generals tied Navy, and this year Navy was not much interested in another engagement, unless it could wind up its season with it and make it their big meet. This, however, would throw it on the same date as the Southern Conference tournament.

The Army meet was one of the greatest sporting events held here in recent years, and packed Doremus gym. The Michigan meet will have to be financed as the Army meet was, by charging students extra admission, probably about fifty cents.

Coach Mathis is already excited about prospects for the match, and thinks he will be able to work his team up to the edge that will give them a victory over the Wolverines and nation-wide recognition.

Thomas Named I-F Council Head

Huffman Elected Vice-President; McNeil to Be Secretary-Treasurer

John Thomas was elected president of the interfraternity council at the organization's first meeting last night. Thomas is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Forest Huffman, Kappa Sigma, was chosen vice-president, and John McNeil, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary and treasurer.

Cy Young, alumni secretary, outlined plans for homecoming. He asked the fraternities to send out cards inviting the alumni back to Lexington on October 27.

Young stated that a cup will be awarded to the fraternity which has the largest number of men back for the celebration. A cup will also be given to the fraternity which has the best exterior decoration. Only ten dollars may be spent on this display.

The custom of presenting these two cups was inaugurated last year, and the contest proved very successful. Phi Kappa Sigma won the attendance award, and Kappa Sigma received the decoration prize.

The following men attended the meeting: Dr. T. J. Farrar, honorary president of the council; Stuart Hatch, Kappa Alpha; William Homberg, Beta Theta Pi; Cy Anderson, Phi Kappa Psi; John McNeil, A. T. O.; Bowen Moore, Sigma Chi; John Dean, S. A. E.; Duncan McDavid, Phi Gamma Delta; Forest Huffman, Kappa
Continued on page four

Classes to Be Dismissed Friday For Assembly in Honor of Lee

Services commemorating the death of General Lee will be conducted by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation in conjunction with the University next Friday morning, October 12, in Lee Chapel. The exercises will begin at 9:15, the hour of Lee's death, and will continue for approximately twenty minutes, with University classes being suspended during that time.

The ceremony, an annual event, will be followed by a meeting of the Lee foundation in the chapel, at which Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will speak.

The memorial exercises will be opened with a prayer by Dr. Oscar Randolph, former rector of the Lee Memorial church here, which Lee attended as president of Washington College. Resolutions prepared at the time of Lee's

passing by Dr. John Randolph Tucker, then dean of the law school, will be read by Dr. Gaines. The meeting will end with the singing of General Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," led by the Glee Club.

National officers and state directors of the Lee Foundation, commonly known as the "Stratford Movement," will be in Lexington to attend the two meetings. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the group, Mrs. O. B. Brown, vice-president, and Mrs. Alfred duPont, state director of Delaware, will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gaines, and visiting delegates will be entertained by Mrs. Gaines at a buffet dinner Thursday evening. The dinner will be followed by a reception for the delegates and local women who are members of the Foundation.

The Ring-tum Phi

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HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A.....Business Manager

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Last year, several new additions were made to the Homecoming program which proved eminently successful—at least to a sufficient degree to warrant their continuance this year. One was the decoration of fraternity houses, a practice long in vogue at other universities, but introduced here for the first time last year. This and other innovations made Homecoming, 1933, the most impressive and most memorable in years.

Now, as a result of the faculty's grant of a full holiday on Homecoming Saturday, there exists another great opportunity for making Homecoming even bigger.

That opportunity is Friday night, an excellent time for someone, or some active organization, to sponsor a dance in Doremus gymnasium.

The Monogram club has made a practice for many years of sponsoring a Saturday night dance, always an important feature of the day's program. But until this year, due to the fact that Saturday morning classes met regularly, a Friday night dance has been impossible because of faculty regulations. With that obstacle removed, can there be any reasonable objections to a dance Friday night?

In the first place, and most important, such a dance would undoubtedly serve to make Homecoming bigger and better. The increased feminine influx as a result of an additional dance and the possible increase of attendance by the younger alumni would both be advantageous to the color and glamour of Homecoming.

Secondly, should some organization such as the Cotillion club, the Interfraternity Council, O. D. K., or any other active and energetic campus group undertake the sponsorship of the dance, it could, working co-operatively with the Monogram club, obtain a better orchestra than is customary.

The success of such a dance is almost assured from the start. Student support is certain, since the prospect of a holiday on Saturday will increase their freedom of action Friday night, never very strongly restricted. The rally and the show crashing are over by ten or eleven o'clock, leaving the entire student body full of enthusiasm and looking for something else to do. A dance would fill that void.

That is merely a suggestion. But it is one which will bear the serious attention of the students. Objections to the dance are few; the advantages many.

Why not?

LET THE BELL RING OUT

Complaints have come in that the exultant tones of the victory bell on Saturday night are disturbing to some and therefore should be silenced. Anyone who is seriously ill and worried by prolonged bell ringing makes a most fair and legitimate request in asking that the demonstration be curtailed after a short and snappy exhibition of enthusiasm; and if the circumstances are explained, the ardent freshmen will be glad to co-operate. But anyone making the same request on general nuisance grounds can be no more than a crank.

Washington and Lee students have ceased to fight with the Keydets, they no longer tear up the town on freshman night, they have probably learned (since last Friday night) that they are expected to crash the show only when invited by the management and the president of the student body, and they know that the echoes of any untoward celebration will soon be resounding through the chambers of Newcomb hall. And the rah, rah days may be over—but that's no reason why the campus should be plunged into sombre silence for the benefit of those who like to retire after their Saturday night ablutions. So, except when illness interferes, may the bell ring out as it always has, repeating its happy message far into the night.

FORTY ACRES AND A MULE

The state administration for federal aid to students through FERA employment has ruled, in effect, that fraternity membership is a luxury, the expenses incidental to which should not come out of funds set aside for students who need aid to remain in school without excessive strain. The local committee is in accord with this policy and acknowledges its obvious fairness.

This means that a number of students, mostly new men, will be forced to give up either their FERA jobs or their intentions of joining a fra-

ternity this year. For students already in a fraternity, fraternity expenses are not so great, so that in probably no cases will active members be affected by this newly explained general policy.

In most cases, pledges with FERA jobs can drop these jobs and, though not without some added hardship, go through with fraternity obligations. Or these fraternity costs may be delayed until more favorable years. In some cases, fraternities are helping men just as much as the FERA is, and the committee should be careful to make due allowance for these cases. A few, perhaps, will be forced to give up fraternity plans for this year, which they would have had to do had there been no FERA.

So, really, no one will be done any injustice, although some, judging hastily, have seemed to think so. It would have been pleasant to have the government pay fraternity costs, but thinking sanely we cannot expect it. The fraternities and prospective members have lost nothing of what were their rights and privileges before the painful days of government munificence.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Richmond is still adither about its latest claim to fame, the escaped convicts. Incidentally, the city fathers and others are just beginning to realize that something is wrong with their penal system down there.

Anyway, the Commonwealth's Attorney didn't have his picture taken with his arm around Leganza, like that prosecutor at Crown Point.

Richmond police are gunning for more fame, too. They have reformed the kooch shows at the Virginia State Fair. Lexington papers please copy!

Talk about looking a gift horse in the mouth! Harvard has turned down the offer of a \$1,000 traveling scholarship in Germany, because Dr. Hanfstaengl, the donor, is so closely associated with Hitler.

Headline in the Times-Dispatch: "Society Will Attend Games at Lexington—Homecoming at W. and L. and V. M. I. Is Set for October 27." Now isn't that delightful? Not only will we have a big time, but we'll have a chance to look at Richmond's 400, as well.

—B. A. T.

BOOK BRIEFS

Among the new books at the library, at least one has an excellent recommendation. "I. Claudius," by Robert Graves, an Englishman heretofore noted chiefly for his War poetry, has a strong backer in Dr. Gaines, who says, "Every student should read this book."

"I. Claudius" is an historical novel, said to be accurate in every detail, but colored enough by the inoculation of the author's own imagination to make it an extremely readable (despite its length of nearly 600 pages) description of the trials and tribulations of one of the Roman Emperors, in the years before his ascension to the throne. (Student Shelf).

In the circulating library: (three cents a day)—**The Folks**, by Ruth Suckow: The latest of the "Main Street" school, but an improvement on Sinclair Lewis. A novel of the "folksy" type, set in a small town in Iowa. The history of a family, which includes the usual disillusionment of the elders as their offspring grow up and break away from the fire-side. The critics say "O. K." and the Literary Guild picks it for October.

This Little World, by Francis Brett Young: A small English village is the setting for the struggle of a young doctor to build up a practice and a social standing. According to the reviews, the local problems are merely analogous to the larger problems of the British Empire. Again the critics say "O. K."

Salvation, by Sholen Asch: Another historical novel, in which the author shows the influence of Jewish religion upon the peasants in an isolated Polish town a cen-

tury ago. Mystics and morals galore. Critics say: Superb romance.

Cold Journey, by Grace Stone: This time, the early residents of a Massachusetts town are the chilled and chilly characters of still another historical novel. Time: Indian Wars of the 18th Century. The journey part of it concerns the trek to Quebec of a group of miscellaneous persons captured by the French and Indians. Critics say: Lifeless.

PREVIEWS

"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"

—with—
ALICE FAYE
LEW AYRES
HARRY GREEN

Alice Faye is again starred in a role of comedy and music.

You will enjoy this show while you are seeing it, but as soon as you step out of the theatre you begin to realize that you've seen absolutely nothing. The superfluous humor seems to be a vain attempt to cover up a feeble plot.

The appalling acting is climaxed by Harry Green's attempts to be funny. Lew Ayres, who has been miscast many times

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before, would certainly not be presented with an orchid (as Mr. Walter Winchell would express it).

This production is one of the

High spot: Alice Faye singing "Here's the Key to My Heart." Summary in short: A poor excuse for a modern motion picture. —M. C.

Believe It or Not!

Wm. R. McElwain Life Insurance Agent, Worcester, Mass.

LOST A \$25,000 CONTRACT
Because his Pen ran dry!



When a prospective purchaser attempted to sign the \$25,000 insurance contract with Mr. McElwain's old pen, it failed to write. The prospect then said, "I'll think it over" and changed his mind.

The PARKER VACUMATIC (which McElwain now carries) would have saved the deal because its visible ink supply would have shown whether the pen needed refilling before he presented the contract for his client's signature.

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HOLDS 102% MORE INK! Without increase in size

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Parker VACUMATIC Over-Size, \$10; Pencil, \$2.50 Other Vacumatic Styles, \$5

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Luckies use the finest tobaccos—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

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Prospects For Wet Field Tomorrow Will Raise Generals' Chances Against Maryland Runs; The Player to Watch Is Pete Widmyer!

Well, well, well. Look who we are playing tomorrow. Our old friends, the University of Maryland. The boys who put such a dent in last season's victories, right there at the close. In fact, the boys who have been denting the Generals right and left for the last five years.

And every year, it has been something of a fiasco. Even with a great score like 33-13, we call the victory a fiasco, for the Generals of last season were expected to take Maryland, even before a Homecoming crowd at College Park, with the neat dispatch that a Pullman porter takes a dollar tip.

But, nonetheless, we didn't, and so it is all the more reason that tomorrow's hospitality should stop right there at the Wilson field gates. Backed up with a strong line and a ball carrying aggregation that would not even be a bargain at Macy's (much less Woolworth's, Mr. Povitch), and aided somewhat by the law of averages and a determination to end this here consecutive victory foolishness, the Generals should defeat Maryland.

The boy to watch tomorrow will be Earl 'Pete' Widmyer, more than a curse to many an opposing football team. He is heralded as the fastest man in a football suit, and the chances are that he is liable to get away at any time. True, the record books show that the said Mr. Widmyer has seldom, if ever, gotten away for many phenomenal runs, but this is due chiefly to the fact that he has never had good enough interference, which is no fault of Mr. Widmyer's.

The point is that he is always "liable" to get away, and once away he is about as hard to stop as a water buffalo. Given a better line and some fairly decent blocking backs, Widmyer would be good enough for anybody's All-American team. It might follow that any back

could do the same, but it isn't altogether true.

Maryland is decidedly worried about the Washington and Lee battle. So are we, incidentally. But the fact that it is such a strong game right at the start of the season is something the Terps don't like. Another thing they don't like is the Big Blue's victory over Kentucky last week, wet field or no wet field.

This thing about using Widmyer only as a "pinch runner" is very amusing to us, but it is far too true: Coach Faber generally starts off with Widmyer, then he takes him out until some opportunity presents itself for a score or until the game progresses along to such a point that an appearance of Mr. Earl Widmyer, in person, is justified. This way, Widmyer is kept fresh during the greater part of the game, while his opponents are becoming tired and more tired.

Maryland's backfield will weigh just about as much as the Generals', but of course the line will be far lighter. If the weather holds out, Maryland will probably attempt to gain most of their yardage through the air. The Generals may do the same, although the Terrapins have just about as good a pass defense as the team they will have to shoot against.

The Big Blue, since the formation of Joe Sawyers' junior varsity, has had a better chance to practice up on defense, as well as offense, and though Maryland, because of the continued jinx it holds, has cast something of a shadow, the fellows are in fine spirits and are ripping and raring to go out and get themselves a few Terrapins, as well as a victory, before the day is completed.

But, all in all, the fellow to watch tomorrow afternoon will be Pete Widmyer. Because of his "liability," we are willing to concede the Terps one touchdown to the Generals' two. The score is predicted as 14-6.

Johnson Heads Touring Tigers

Non-Fraternity Club Begins Intramural Football Competition Today

"If we fight hard, co-operate, and stick together, there is no reason in the world why we shouldn't take the intramural cup from the K. A.'s," said the retiring president of the Touring Tigers, Dick Dunaj, as he made his exodus Wednesday night as leader of the non-fraternity club, and handed the reins to Cy Johnson, local boy, and one of the high scorers of the league last year.

While only 15 were present at the gathering, Dunaj claims that 25 had signed up previously, and had been entered in horseshoes.

To meet their new restrictions, the Tigers have requested all applicants to mention whether they have any notion of joining a fraternity. In this way, they will be sure that none of their original number 40, will drop out.

Johnson, the new leader, will have such all around competitors on his side as Ed Jean, Dave Basile, Jim Byers, and the redoubtable Dick Dunaj himself.

The Touring Tigers start their activities today, when they meet the Pi Kappa Phi's on the gridiron. As last year's champs, they are expected to make a fine showing. Most of last year's team is back with the addition of George Lowry, who has had some experience in high school.

Student Directory Out

The 1934-35 edition of the University Register, containing the names and addresses of all students in the University, was issued today. Students desiring a copy may obtain one by applying to the registrar's office.

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Generals' Future Opponents Play Important Games Tomorrow

The eyes of the football populace of Lexington will be turned on the football scores in Sunday's paper, as every one of the Generals' future football opponents play Saturday.

The West Virginia Mountaineers take on Pittsburgh and will unleash the fury of a powerful attack on the mighty men from the smoky city.

With three full teams of first string men, the redoubtable Princeton Tigers will begin their season when they play a test game with Amherst.

With all their fight recovered from the 34-0 beating from Temple, V. P. I. is concentrating all effort to swamp Florida. Negri and Ochs have been shifted to tackle, and the Warner system is working more smoothly.

An unknown Navy team will let things fly when they battle the Virginia Wahoos at Annapolis.

The South Carolina Gamecocks will dedicate a new stadium Saturday, when they catch V. M. I. on the bounce from Duke.

Attempting to make a gallant comeback, William and Mary will face the undefeated Wasps of Emory and Henry.

Most interest will be centered on the West Virginia game, for they are recorded an even chance to beat the Pitt Panthers.

Jay Vee Opens Against Staunton Here Monday

All eyes will be on the JayVee Monday when the Big Blue junior varsity opens its season against Staunton on Wilson field.

The opening lineup will be: Pette, Heiserman, MacFadden, and Watts, backfield; Martin and Wilson, ends; MacIntosh and Smith, tackles; Cox and Sweet,

guards, and Harrison, center. This innovation will afford ample opportunity for the players to gain experience. Staunton is a high class team, and the game will be worth watching.

Damon Runyon—There is nothing more unexciting than a yacht race unless, perhaps, it is watching the grass grow.

Max Ascoli—The New Deal looks more like a mass migration through unexplored lands than like a conflict of classes or groups.

Pringle Barret—Man has never thought of woman, as a woman—that is a thinking, feeling crea-

ture entirely separate from himself.

John Erskine—College should be easy to get into and hard to get out of.

Arthur Brisbane—Nature made woman beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.

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Frosh Eleven Opens Season

Brigadiers to Play Baby Spiders at Richmond Today

The freshman football team will open its season this afternoon in Richmond, playing against the Baby Spiders. While both teams are unknown quantities, this being the initial contest for both squads, the Brigadiers will go on the field favored to win on the basis of appearance in practice.

Coach Amos Bolen will probably start Young and Jones at the ends; Spessard and Nolan, tackles; Keller and Rogers, guards; and Wilson at center. The starting backfield was scheduled to include Williams, fullback, DeMartino and Benvenuto, halfbacks, and Carson at quarterback. Bolen stated that Shively and Snow would probably see action in the line during the game, and that he would also use Lugren and Searcy in the backfield.

Twenty-three men made the trip to Richmond, leaving Lexington Thursday afternoon. Bolen took five ends, four tackles, four guards, two centers, and eight backs. Men who made the trip included Young, Jones, Malloy, Nolan, Snow, White, Spessard, Dickerson, Meeks, Rogers, Keller, Depkin, Shively, Wilson, Szymanski, Carson, Williams, DeMartino, Lugren, Benvenuto, Searcy and Sherettes.

Calyx Meetings

A meeting of the business staff of the Calyx will be held in Newcomb Hall Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

A meeting of the editorial staff of the Calyx will be held in Newcomb Hall Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

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10:00 P. M. Eastern Time
9:00 P. M. Central Time
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

THURSDAY

9:00 P. M. Eastern Time
8:00 P. M. Central Time
9:30 P. M. Mountain Time
8:30 P. M. Pacific Time



TUNE IN! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, and every following Tuesday and Thursday evening over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network

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New Cold Check Rules Drawn Up

Stricter Enforcement Of Regulations to Be Made By Committee

Stricter enforcement of rules and improved facilities for students in cashing checks in nearby cities will be the two major objectives of the Executive Committee of the Student Body this year, Leslie Helmer, chairman of the committee, stated today.

Helmer also revealed that arrangements may be made with the local banks so that all cold checks will pass through the hands of the committee instead of being returned directly to the students by the banks.

The following regulations have been drawn up by the committee and will be strictly enforced, Helmer stated.

- The regulations follow:
1. Any check which is returned to the maker where payment has been refused shall be deemed a cold check, regardless of the reason for which it is returned.
 2. Any student passing a cold check shall be summoned to appear before the Cold Check Committee of the Student Body to answer for the offense.
 3. For a first offense, a student found guilty shall be fined not less than twenty-five cents (\$.25), and directed to make the check good.
 4. For any offenses thereafter the fine shall be increased at the discretion of the Cold Check Committee, according to the circumstances of the case.
 5. A student found guilty of three offenses shall be requested to withdraw from the University.
 6. Failure to appear before the Cold Check Committee after a summons has been received, will be considered an additional offense and treated as such, unless a valid excuse is presented.

Terps to Seek Sixth Victory Over Big Blue

Continued from page one week's game without an injury. Of the Generals, Jack Bailey, Charlie Smith, and Dick Gumm received minor injuries in the Kentucky fray, but it is expected that all but Smith will be ready to begin tomorrow's game. Smith Sigma; John McFadden, Sigma is still nursing an infected finger, but he may be able to see some service against Maryland.

The Generals are listed on the Terrapin schedule as just about the hardest game of the season, since the contest will be only their second start. The Big Blue, strong from stem to stern, with the memory of five consecutive losses firmly grounded, will be the Diamondback's first severe test.

The uncovering of much new material and a strong supplement that came up from last season's freshman team has been a decided surprise and joy to Coach Faber. One of these is "King Kong" Keller, a sophomore substitute end. He never played high school football, was kept out of freshman athletics because of an operation last season, but performed with unusual skill against St. Johns last week. He tossed a would-be Johnny passer for a tenyard loss last week on the first play after he substituted for Lou Ennis.

Terps' Backfield Strong
The backfield has shown unexpected promise also. Another of last season's invalids, Norwood Sothoron, showed good generalship and expert ball carrying ability, while George Sachs, one of last year's ne'er-do-wells, played great all round football and

displayed a wonderful passing talent.

Faber used more than 25 players last week in the St. John's breather and got more than a chance to view his prospective ball carriers and ground defenders in action. Jack Stonebraker, Coleman Headley, and Bill Guckeyson, all soph backs, proved that they will be a source of much gratification a little later, if not now.

The line, although a little lighter than the Generals, will be a hard one to pass, and the Maryland reserves are far above the average. The Terrapin line expects to open up several large holes tomorrow, chiefly for the phenomenal Widmyer. Once passed a stubborn line, Widmyer is a hard man to stop.

While giving prolonged attention to the running attack the Diamondbacks have by no means overlooked their forward passing. The entire backfield is equally good at shooting an aerial, while ends Lou Ennis and Bernie Buscher are more than capable at grabbing the long, overhead tosses.

Widmyer Dangerous
The Generals, safely past the Kentucky hurdle, should not find the Terrapins any tougher. Widmyer, if he is favored with a fast dry field, will be the man to watch, but even the Generals should be able to match his spurts with the ball toting abilities of Joe Arnold, Bill Seaton, Sam Mattox, and many of the others.

Aside from St. Johns and the Generals, Maryland will meet Navy V. P. I., Florida, Virginia, V. M. I., Indiana, Georgetown, and Johns Hopkins.

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Will Rogers
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Dance Control Group Announces 1934 Rules

Continued from page one sion, commencing with the date of the offense; provided, that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct or for a second offense the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year; and, provided further, that for the possession of liquor in the gymnasium during a dance the minimum penalty shall be exclusion from all dances for a period of two years.

For visitors and alumni, the penalties shall be not less than those provided for students under similar circumstances.

3. No visitor will be admitted to any dance unless vouched for in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor be found guilty of violating the above regulation, a student vouching for him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.

4. Smoking in the gymnasium during a dance shall be confined to the basement and such room or rooms as may be set aside for that purpose.

5. The general conduct at the dances shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.

6. The Dance Regulation Committee of the Student Body has full authority and responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

Interfraternity Council Elects Thomas Prexy

Continued from page one Sigma; John McFadden, Sigma Nu; Harry Rhett, Phi Delta Theta; Edward Chappell, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Thomas, Phi Kappa Sigma; Don Wallis, Delta Tau Delta; Thomas Williams, Sigma

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